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# **EXPLOSIONS SHAKE REMINGTON ARMS PLANT \***

### Late News Bulletins

#### Two More Ships Torpedoed Off Seaboard

The Navy Department announced late today that two medium-sized United States merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast. It did not say whether the ships sank or not. The announcement came 24 hours after the Navy had explained details of a new unified command for coastal protection wherein Army planes were to fly under naval orders.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

#### Rustic Romance Wins Carolina Cup

CAMDEN, S. C. (P) .- Rustic Romance, sensational 8-yearold from Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, today won the Carolina Cup race, 3 miles over timber. Hold Forth, entered by Mrs. Frank M. Gould of New York, was second, and Captain Bill, entered by A. A. Baldwin of White Post, Va., led the field of seven at the half way mark, but tired rapidly and finished third.

#### Bulgarian Premier Indicates War on Russia

BERN (P).-Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philov declared in a speech at Sobranjie today that Bulgaria was ready to fulfill her tasks in the Axis and said the destruction of Bolshevism was necessary to the establishment of a new order, Havas reported. His speech was regarded as the first official indication Bulgaria may have decided finally to join actively in the war against Russia.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Army Pilot Dies in Mountain Crash

HAZLETON, Pa. (P) .- An Army pursuit plane piloted by Second Lt. Fred W. Knauf, 21, crashed and burned on isolated Broad Mountain near here today, killing the flyer. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. F. W. Knauf of Barks River, Mich. The young pilot's body, partially burned, was found about 300 feet from the wreckage.

#### Japanese Bomb Darwin

SYDNEY, Australia (P).-Darwin, port capital of Australia's northern territory, underwent its seventh raid of the war shortly after noon today, it was announced in a special communique. Bombs were dropped by seven Japanese planes, it was said, but no material damage was inflicted.

#### Finns Claim Capture of Island

HELSINKI (P).-The Finnish high command reported tonight that its forces had captured the island of Suursaari, in the middle of the Gulf of Finland, north of Estonia and west of Leningrad.

#### Chinese Hit Japs in Bitter Burma Battle

CHUNGKING (P).-Bitter hand-to-hand fighting between Chinese defenders and Japanese troops which infiltrated the southwest corner of Toungoo was reported today **Nazis Reported** Attacking on **Soviet Front** 

#### **Counterthrusts Are** Aimed to Shake Free For Spring Offensive

MOSCOW, March 28.—German troops, encircled and besieged by strong Russian forces, are counterattacking all along the eastern front in an effort to shake off the Soviet Army for their own spring offensive, an authoritative foreign military source said today.

"The Germans are striving mightily to capture the initiative but it still is definitely Russian." he added The Germans have changed their strategy to open-field fighting, he declared, instead of clinging to fortified villages and cities because of fear of encirclements and outflanking.

#### Violent Fighting Described.

Dispatches from the south described violent fighting while the encircled 16th German Army in the Staraya Russa sector also was seeking to break through the Red Army

Pressure by Russian landing parties from Arctic beachheads behind the left invasion flank, combined with Soviet sea and air attacks, was reported today to be making the position of the German Alpine army before Murmansk extremely difficult. Lt. Gen. Eduard Dietl, 51-year-old Lt. Gen. Eduard Dietl, 51-year-old Bavarian whom Adolf Hitler deco-rated for his defense of Narvik in rated for his defense of Narvik in 1940, was identified by the army Nats Down Braves,

newspaper Red Star as the enemy commander. "Now Dietl has been forced on the

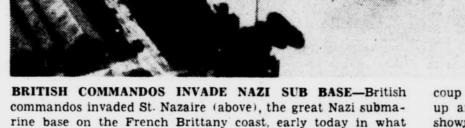
defensive and his Austrians (moun-taineer troops) are being steadily 4-2, for 14th Win taineer troops) are being steadily pressed," it said. To Clear Allied Supply Lines.

after a month-long struggle.

The Soviet Information Bureau

Kalinin front sector had killed 2.-

The surprise landing of a Russian seaborne force on Axis-occupied soil of the Murmansk coast, designed th to clear Allied



appeared to have been an attempt to duplicate the World War

MacArthur Praises **Troops in Accepting** Medal of Honor By the Associated Press. Gen. Douglas MacArthur told

command.

pines.

President Roosevelt in a mes-sage published today by the War Department that he accepted the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor "as a recognition of the indomitable courage of the gallant army

which it was my high honor to

Gen. MacArthur's message

was published in a communique

along with a message to the

Philippine people by President

Manuel Quezon of the Philip

pine Commonwealth and an ex-

change of messages between

President Quezon and Lt Gen

Jonathan M. Wainwright, pres-

ent commander in the Philip-

29th Infantry Unit

To Leave Meade and

**Streamlined Division** 

Intensive Maneuvers

Will Go to A. P. Hill for

division, would be stationed at the

coup of Zeebrugge and destroy the harbor locks by blowing up an old warship crammed with explosives. The big ship shown here is the ill-fated Normandie. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### **House Told Output** Leap From 5th Floor Of Hospital Kills **Of Planes Exceeds** Admiral Blakely ' World War Peak

Death at Denver Called Suicide; Summary Court Will Hold Inquest

### War Workers Feared Trapped In Wreckage

#### **Others Are Rushed** To Hospitals; Fire Spreads to Homes

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 28.—A heavy explosion today shattered a one-and-a-halfstory building of the Remington Arms Co. plant, one of the vital arsenals of war production in the East, sending at least six persons

to hospitals. Officials feared that a number of

other persons might be found in the wreckage, however. The blast shook the sprawling munitions factory, stirred a general alarm of fire and a rush of am. oulances to the scene. Several fires, which followed the explosion, were subdued, but not before the flames

had spread to three nearby resi-Mary Nemeth, being treated for

shock and shoulder abrasions, told this story. "The fellow next to me was asking

me if I was going to get married soon, and I said 'Yes' that I was going to get married in June. Then everything went black. My girl friend was pinned under a plank, and the fellow who was talking to me was pinned under, too.

"The fellow was still under the plank. I tried to drag my girl friend, but she was too heavy. Thewhole ceiling caved in, and seemed as though the building crashed down. One of the fellows tried to climb up a conveyor. Then I saw a fellow climbing toward some light and I followed him.

"There were flames all around and that's what stopped us from getting out. We couldn't get out because of the flames that would shoot up. The flames singed my hair, but I put it out with my hands. It wasn't my steady job, but it was

by a Chinese high command communique. The heaviest attack was from the south. Considerable casualties were inflicted on the Japanese in Southwest Toungoo, and the fighting was getting fiercer, the Chinese said. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

R. A. F. Pounds Invasion Ports

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. bombers and fighters hammered at invasion ports along the coast of German-occupied France tonight despite an intense anti-aircraft barrage clearly audible across the Channel. Flying at between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, the bombers and fighters crossed the coastline and returned in about 40 minutes.

#### U. A. W. to Consider Double Pay Ban

CLEVELAND (P).-The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will hold a special meeting in Detroit April 7-8 to act on W. P. B. Chief Donald M. Nelson's proposal for abandoning double pay for overtime on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. This was announced today by R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president, after a meeting of the union's International Executive Board here. Mr. Thomas said the board would consider at the same time "several other proposals to attain victory over the Nation's enemies."

U.S. Oil Man Tells of Ruining Sumatra Wells for Japs' Use

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 28. the first day out of port, but said -An American passenger ship they did not learn until they reached which left the Far East the day the another port on December 9 of the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor attack which took the United States docked safely today after a secret | into the war. circuitous voyage through enemy

seas. Bert Brush of Tulsa. Okla., for to help 100 crewmen fill 1,000 sand-12 years the drilling superintendent | bags to protect the ship's superstrucfor the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in ture from aerial assault. As soon as Sumatra, told of making the famous they were at sea they helped the Sumatra field unfit for use by crew paint the vessel a sea-merging grey. the Japs

"The oil fields there had a value Passengers reported the vesses of many millio of dollars," Mr. made many unscheduled stops as Brush said. "I put the wells com- she dodged through the war zones. pletely out of business before the Sir Victor, reputed one of the Japs could reach them. The Japs world's wealthiest men, paid tribute now have the fields but in my opin- to the British empire's defenses in ion they never will be able to put India.

them back into production unless used. It was quite a blow to the fighting is magnificent." Japs and I believe it would take

two years to replace the wells.' Sir Victor Sassoon, famous British capitalist, and others of 175 pas- last saw her husband, she said, Jansengers aboard the ship reported uary 10 in Rangoon.

### Sharp Fall Expected in Nation's Gasoline Demand in April

By the Associated Press.

A substantial drop in the Nation's restrictions. total demands for gasoline during Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes re-April, because of tire rationing and petroleum to the East last week a 20 per cent motor fuel curtailment again set a new record with the in the East and Pacific Northwest, railroads delivering 464,561 barrels

was forecast today by the Bureau daily in an effort to combat the seaboard oil emergency resulting of Mines. The bureau estimated 55,700,000 from a shortage of tanker ships. barrels of motor fuel would be The railroads used 14,453 cars in needed next month, and said this this operation. The previous record was "about 5,000,000 barrels less of 439,200 barrels daily was set in than might have been expected," had the week ended March 14.

#### Flannagan Renominated Nazis Report Food Ship To House by Acclamation For Greece in Lisbon

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-BRISTOL, Va., March 28.-A 9th casts), March 28.-Dispatches from Virginia congressional district Dem- Lisbon reported today that the ocratic convention today renom- 5.548-ton Greek freighter Master inated John W. Flannagan, jr., by Elias Kulukundis had arrived from the United States en route to Greece acclamation to the House seat he

sighting Japanese bombing planes ite command brought up reserves and attempted to deal a blow to our troops wedged into enemy defenses." The German assault formations were said to have been made up of

Before leaving the latter port sev-50 tanks, the "Reich" SS Division eral days later, passengers pitched in and a regiment each from the 14th

Motorized Infantry Division and the 206th Division (which would normally total about 20,000 men). Red Army infantrymen dislodged the Germans from another settlement on the central front and killed hundreds of officers and men.

said today

cessful.

authorities announced. More than 500 Germans were annihilated and much war materiel was captured during a two-day fight on a southwestern sector, the information bureau said

"There are a million fighting men **Moscow Military Objectives** American men and equipment are down below," he said, "and their

Bombed, Berlin Reports Mrs. Daniel De Luce, wife of an BERLIN (From German Broadhighly technical Americans at least Associated Press war correspondent casts), March 28 (P).—"Important military objectives in Moscow" were in the Far East, returned to America for the first time in three years. She attacked last night in the first combing of the Soviet capital in recent weeks, a German communique

there been no rubber and gasoline

**Of National Leaguers** imperil the invaders from the rear. By BURTON HAWKINS, was announced last night. The operation, however, apparently was Star Staff Corresponden

initiated some time ago, with Red ORLANDO, Fla., March 28 .ships and planes in full support. Stan Spence's eighth-inning A Red Star dispatch said one Ger- home run with Pitcher Steve man offensive had been blocked Sundra on base presented the Nats a 4-to-2 victory over the

Blow in Eighth Inning

Overcomes One-Run Edge

(Murmansk, which lies 175 Boston Braves here today. It miles north of the Arctic Circle, was Washington's 14th triumph is Russia's major Barents Sea in 18 exhibition games. port and communications center. Spence, who entered the game in Its population in 1926 was 8.777.) the seventh inning, was the first bat-

Submarine operations connected ter to face Pitcher Warren Spahn with the Russian troop movement who replaced George Washburn on was said to have cost the Germans the mound for the Braves after the at least 10 transports and a Red Star latter walked Sundra to open the dispatch said hydroplanes and dive eighth. Spence lifted a home run bombers recently sank a German over the right field fence to give destroyer and damaged another the Nats a 3-2 lead. The fourth run which attacked Soviet fishing boats. was added when Alex Kvasnak and Russian fighter squadrons on the Bruce Campbell walked and Stan **Train in Virginia** Kalinin front, which includes the Galle singled, scoring Kvasnak. Staraya Russa defenses of the 16th Boston took a 2-0 lead in the fourth German Army, were credited by the off Walter Masterson, but the Nats Moscow radio with shooting down whittled the Braves' advantage to 15 Nazi craft in an air fight from 2 to 1 in the sixth. which only nine flew away.

#### FIRST INNING. 2,450 Germans Killed.

BOSTON-Holmes doubled to left. By the Associated Press Holmes held second as Repass threw FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. said Russian units assigned to a out Waner. Fernandez walked. So March 28.-Maj. Gen. Leonard T. 450 Germans, wounded large num- did West, filling the bases. Demaree Gerow, commander of the 29th bers and destroyed 25 tanks in five hit into a double-play, Repass to Infantry Division, today andays of fighting after "the Hitler- Pofahl to Vernon. nounced the division will leave Fort Meade within a month for a WA HINGTON-Case flied period of intensive training in

Demaree. Kvasnak was safe when Virginia. West dropped Fernandez's throw. Ortiz forced Kvasnak at second. Gen. Gerow said the division, recently streamlined from the old Fernandez to Cuccinello. Vernon "square" National Guard division grounded out to West. into the Army's new "triangular'

#### SECOND INNING.

A. P. Hill Military reservation near BOSTON - Repass threw out Kluttz. Cuccinello flied to Case. Fredericksburg, Va., where the 29th Galle threw out Miller. WASHINGTON-Evans fouled to

Some artillery units, now de-Miller. Galle flied to Demaree. Fertached, may go to the reservation nandez threw out Repass. with the infantry regiments, Gen. Gerow said, or may join the division THIRD INNING.

later. BOSTON-Tost.singled to center. At A. P. Hill the troops will live Holmes forced Tost at second, Galle in tents and engage in maneuvers. to Pofahl. Waner fouled to Oritz Later, officers said, the division may and Holmes was caught off first base go to North Carolina for further for a double-play, Ortiz to Vernon. training and field maneuvers. Men WASHINGTON-Pofahl was safe in the division are made up prinon Fernandez's low throw to West cipally of former Maryland, Virfor an error. Masterson fanned. ginia and Pittsburgh National

trained last summer.

Case forced Pofahl at second, Miller Guardsmen. to Cuccinello. Case was picked off The 29th has been stationed at Fort Meade since its mobilization into Federal service in February 1941, except for field maneuvers and BOSTON-Galle threw out Fertraining in Virginia and the Caro-

linas last summer and fall. and the U.S.S. Seattle. Following A new division, the 76th Infantry, the war, he attended the Naval War the famed Liberty Bell Division of World War 1, is to be activated here College in 1920 and 1921 and served in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy in May.

#### ingled to left, scoring Demaree. N.Y.A. to Train Marines For Mechanical Jobs

By the Associated Press. Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, said today the N.Y. A. would train Marine Corps enlisted men for mechanical jobs.

The announcement said the arrangement would be on the same basis as that now in effect between N. Y. A. and the Navy Department for the training of enlisted Navy men.

The first contingent of marines to receive training under the afrangement will be from the amphibian tank forces, assigned to the N. Y. A. resident project at Camp De Soto, Tampa, Fla.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; Mr. Williams said N. Y. A. youths short covering. Corn higher; good industrial demand. Cattle would continue to be trained for

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. -DENVER, March 28.-Rear Ad-Chairman Cannon of the miral John R. Y. Blakely, 69, re- House Appropriations Committee tired, was killed instantly today said today that plane production in what Army officers described "far exceeds" the peak First as a leap from the fifth floor of World War total of 2,000 monthly At 36 Cents a Pound Fitzsimons General Hospital. and that "amazing increases" in Col. Omar Quade, public rela- tank production already have tions officer at the Army hospital. occurred.

mary court, he added, would hold an inquest. Mr. Cannon told the House: Admiral Blakely, a veteran of the "It is true that we are suffering Spanish-American and First World Wars, was admitted to the hospital heavy reverses-and will continue to suffer heavy reverses for some time in October, 1940, for treatment for to come-but that is to be expected." tuberculosis

said the death was suicide. A sum-

Army Equipped With Garands. Left Two Letters. Two letters were found in his "There is in some quarters a naroom by investigating officers, Col. tional egotism which has always as-Quade said. One, addressed to a sumed that our untrained forces ward officer, gave instructions for could spring overnight to arms disposal of his personal effects and which required years to manufacthe other was addressed to John ture and in three weeks subdue any R. Y. Blakely, jr nation which might challenge us. Col. Quade said Admiral Blakely's

hospital registration card listed a fallen, partisans and professional brother, Walter C. Blakely, Wynnewood, Pa., as next of kin.

Admiral Blakely was born in Philadelphia July 17, 1872, and was appointed to the Naval Academy

ADMIRAL J. R. Y. BLAKELY.

from that State in 1888, graduating

He was given the Navy Cross for

World War convoy and transport

duties with the U.S.S. Des Moines

Department, from July, 1921, to 1922,

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) .-

Stocks steady; price changes nar-

row. Bonds narrow: selected rails

advance. Cotton firm; mill price

dy. Hogs

fixing and local buying.

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-A. P. Photo.

mismanaged.

Army has been equipped with Garand 'rifles and "our artillery is second to none in the field.

**Tank Production Also Has** 

Increased Amazingly,

Cannon Points Out

Tanks Rumbling Off Line.

"Today modern tanks of the latest design are rumbling off the assembly lines \* \* " he said. "While exact figures must be withheld, the War Production Board reports amazing increases in production. "Few American planes reached

the front in the First World War and in November, 1918, the 21st month of the war, we were producing less than 2,000 planes a month. While production figures cannot be given, it may be said generally that our production in January, the sec ond month of this war, far exceeds that figure, and is rapidly increasing.

**Italian Division Reported Destroyed by Yugoslavs** 

av the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 28. - The Moscow radio relayed an Istanbul report today that early this month Yugoslav guerrillas "destroyed an Italian division (12,000 to 15,000 men) stationed in the city of Niksic when he was given command of the in Montenegro.

battleship U. S. S. Arizona (which The broadcast added, according to ship was sunk at Pearl Harbor De-C. B. S.'s transcription, that the He returned to Washington in battle began late in February, with 1925 to be assistant chief of the Bu- the Yugoslavs surrounding the city reau of Navigation, holding that and the Italians refusing a demand

post until 1927, when he was trans- to surrender. "The fighting, which had begun ferred to the command of Light following the refusal, ended on Cruiser Division 3, Scouting Fleet, March 6 with the annihilation of the which was sent to the Asiatic in February, 1927. Following his duty Italians," the Moscow radio said. in Eastern waters, he was appointed "The partisans seized large trophies, including 18 tanks, 46 guns, 112 ma-(See LEAP, Page 2-X.) chine guns and huge quantities of ammunition. The local population Markets at a Glance helped the partisans very fiercely."

Dutch Still Holding Out

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), March 28.-Domei reported today that Japanese columns operating against Dutch forces still holding out in Northern Sumatra have occupied the town of Koeta-jana in the Wilhelmina Range 65

ing a little extra work. The ex-plosion must have been right above us because the ceiling fell down."

Saturday afternoon and I was do-

### U. S. Will Support Butter

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today the Government

Opening debate on an \$18,000,000,- would support prices of butter at a 000 supply bill mostly for the Army, minimum base rate of 36 cents a pound during the remainder of 1942 "in order to stabilize prices and to

assist in assuring adequate production of dairy products." The 36-cent minimum will apply for 92 score butter, carlot basis, at

Chicago. Comparable prices will be paid for other grades. The Department of Agriculture has been supporting prices at a base rate of about 34<sup>1</sup>, cents a pound.

The price support is maintained by Government purchases, which are made available for distribution un "Now that the house of cards has der the lend-lease food and domestic

relief program. sensationalists catering to the disillusioned resentment in these quar-crease was made because of rising Mr. Wickard said that the inters have sedulously emphasized need and farm labor costs. Failure minor deficiencies and overlooked to increase support, he pointed out, the notable accomplishments of the might result in a substantial decline program until there is a widespread in milk production with "later seriimpression that the war is being ous consequences to consumers."

Ample appropriations have been made, Mr. Cannon continued, the Belsley Appointed To New W. P. B. Post By the Associated Press.

Appointment of G. Lyle Belsley of Roanoke, Ill., as executive secretary of the War Production Board was announced today. Mr. Belsley, assistant executive secretary for the last six months, succeeds Herbert Emmerich, recently named commissioner of the Federal Public

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Housing Authority. Mr. Belsley is a former personnel director for the Farm Credit Administration.

#### Gen. Von Brauchistch Is Reported in Greece

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 28.-A Tass dispatch from Istanbul said today there were reports in military circles in Turkey that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchistch, removed by Adolf Hitler from command of the German Army, had arrived in Greece on a special mission con-

nected with concentration of Nazi parachutists at island bases in the Eastern Mediterranean.



Earlier Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

#### **Tropical Park**

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furionas. Bright Willie (Haas) 4.10 3.30 2.60 Pig Tails (Strickler) 9.90 4.40 aWar Melody (McCreary) 3.20 Time. 1:11 3-5. Also ran-Curious Roman, Alohort, aChabelle. Son o' Hal. a Mrs. L. Lazare and N. 8. McCarthy entry.

Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Graustark (Dattilo) 26.50 7.00 3.60 Jayfcee (Parise) 3.20 2.50 Jayfcee (Parise) 2.80 Time. 1:1135. Aiso rain—Valtite. Midluck. Sweet Storr, Burston Manor and Big Bubble.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Franco Saxon (Lo'gd'n) 24.60 9.40 6.30 Blon Gla (Guerin) 4.90 3.70 Somali (Dattilo) 5.40 Time. 1:45's. Also ran-Lyner. Pencing. Bon Fir. fConville. La Scala. Dip. fAnna Grand. Lactose and f Reigh Countess. i Field.

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SIXTH INNING.

Twenty-one Russian planes were nandez. West singled to right. said to have been shot down yester- Demaree singled to right, sending day and 35 tanks put out of action. West to third, but when Ortiz fum-Strong, tank-supported attacks by bled. West scored and Demaree the Red Army on the central and continued to second. Kluttz's smash northern fronts were reported by caromed off Masterson's glove to

first, Kluttz to West.

FOURTH INNING.

the German high command, which Repass, who threw him out, Demsaid the onslaught proved unsucaree holding second. Cuccinello A communique said the Russians

playing first base and West playing Here, the war bulletin said, the right field for Boston. Tost tossed out Kyasnak. Ortiz singled off Mil-

nandez. Evans forced Ortiz at sec-**GUIDE FOR READERS** ond, Fernandez to Cuccinello. FIFTH INNING. Page

Miller forced Cuccinello at second still were attacking in the Kerch Repass to Pofahl. Two runs. Peninsula of the Crimea, at the WASHINGTON - Cooney nbw southern flank of the battleline.

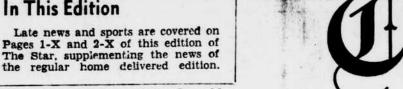
(See RUSSIA, Page 2-X.) ler's glove. Vernon popped to Fer-

BOSTON-Masterson tossed out

Tost. Holmes fouled to Vernon. Re-Obituary \_\_\_\_\_ A-6 pass threw out Cooney. WASHINGTON-Galle doubled to center. Repass walked, Pofahl flied B-1-7 to Holmes and Galle was out at-A-7 tempting to take third after the B-8-9 catch, Holmes to Fernandez. Lyons

batted for Masterson and forced Re-A-9 pass at second, Miller to Cuccinello.

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Vichy to Resume

**Civilian Contact** 

With Germany

**Problems** Planned

VICHY, Unoccupied France,

March 28 .- The French government today announced establish-

ment of the first civilian representation in Germany since dip-

lomatic relations were broken at the outbreak of war in 1939.

Eight civilian employes will be

sent to Germany to open a "depart-

to deal with problems connected

with the employment of French

(Official German sources have

set at approximately 100,000 the

number of French workmen en-

gaged under voluntary contracts

to replace German technicians

in Germany, since the armistice in

1940, has been the Embassy-with-

out diplomatic status-for prisoners

of war, headed by Georges Scapini,

and the French delegation to the

Armistice Commission at Wiesbaden.

The French labor office in Ger-

many, by government order, will

maintain contact between the Vichy

Government and French workers,

"assure protection of their interests.

and "regulate all problems created

by their temporary expatriation

other than consular problems." A German Consulate General was

opened in Vichy last November un-

der the direction of Krug von Nidda,

The only previous representation

workers in German factories.

called for army duty.)

ment of French labor in Germany

By the Associated Press.

Labor Agency to Deal With Plant Worker

### Commandos Attack St. Nazaire; Raiders Routed, Germans Claim; Ship Moves Hint Battle for India

### 'Suicide' Destroyer, 13 Other Vessels Sunk, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—British commandos invaded St. Nazaire, the great Nazi submarine base on the French Brittany coast, early today in what appeared to have been an attempt to duplicate the World War coup of Zeebrugge and destroy the harbor locks by blowing up an old warship crammed with explosives.

The German high command. which released a detailed and obviously one-sided account of the action, claimed "an old American destroyer" loaded with explosives which was to have rammed the gates of the lock blew up under fire before it reached its goal and that, in addition, nine British motor torpedo boats and four other torpedo boats of the raiders were destroyed.

The German account also said the raiders suffered severe casualties and left over 100 prisoners in Nazi hands.

By contrast, the first British communique said only. "A combined operation was carried out in the early hours of this morning by units of the three services in a small raid on St. Nazaire. A further communique will be issued as soon as our forces return.' Audacious Raid.

From the German preoccupation

with the raid-there were regular and special Nazi communiques-it seemed certain, however, that it was the most audacious British raid since France fell.

The regular German high command communique said the landing forces were routed when they tried to attack a shipyard and to penetrate into the town of St. Nazaire itself, that no damage whatsoever that no German warships were lost. locally as the "Seamen's Institute." An earlier, special Nazi communi-

que had claimed that all those troops who landed had been "encircled and destroyed.



ENGLISH CHANNEL ST.BRIEUE BREST RENNE ST.NAZAIR

ST. NAZAIRE RAIDED-Map shows (in circle) the naval base in German-occupied France which was raided last night by British commandos.



F. B. I. Men and Police Round Up Suspects in German Gathering Place

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 28.- Burma Sixty F. B. I. agents and policemen

E. E. Conroy, special agent in

Major British Unit Two Successful **Reported to Have** Passed Good Hope Raids Reported

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—Reuters, British news agency, reported By Wainwright hearing the Rome radio say today that "a major British naval force passed the Cape of Good

Hope (southernmost Africa) on its way to the Indian Ocean." The broadcast was quoted further: "The force included two large battleships, two aircraft carriers,

several cruisers and smaller ships."

Japanese and that anti-aircraft gun-Thus, signs of a great impending ners on the fortified island of Corbattle for India increased today. regidor shot down one heavy enemy Japanese warships have been rebomber ported near the enemy-captured Andaman Islands in the Bay of

Bengal, within striking distance of Calcutta or Ceylon, and at Rangoon,

Allied Situation Improves On Toungoo Front in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 28 (AP). -British headquarters declared today the situation in the Toungoo front in Burma appeared improved after the recapture of Toungoo airport by reinforced Chinese troops tually continuous air attacks on Corregidor

fighting to hold the eastern end of the Allied line. Little change was reported in the situation at the opposite end of the front where British forces are barring the path of Japanese troops seeking to advance toward Prome and the rich oil fields of Northern

"Our lines had to be straightened swooped down today on the See- on the Irrawaddy front in consequence of recent developments in the occurred in the submarine base and mannshaus Deutsches, better known Toungoo area," a communique said. "There still has been no contact on and took into custody 60 to 68 resi- the front though large parties of dents as potentially dangerous aliens. mixed Burmans and Japanese local freebooters are active south of

Burma

Corregidor Gunners Shoot Down Heavy **Enemy Bomber** The War Department reported today that the Philippine defenders made two successful raids on the

A communique said the raids were on the Bataan Peninsula and a Zamboanga some 500 miles to the south on the island of Mindanao. In the latter raid, American-Filipino patrols penetrated enemy lines to within less than a mile of the

city to attack an outpost and sustained no casualties. On Bataan, American artillery,

blasting at enemy troops and truck concentrations, silenced one Japanese battery, the communique said. Enemy Gun Emplacements Shelled. The bomber was shot down during the fourth successive day of vir- today.

Meanwhile, batteries on Corregpect. idor and adjacent fortified islands shelled enemy gun emplacements on

the south shore of Manila Bay. Corregidor Island has been with- age vital centers such as power by the R. A. F., is turning out gliders standing almost continuous aerial plants and gasoline depots, this in- as well as tanks. bombardments during the last four formant declared, the German high days. Sharpshooting gunners are forcing the enemy bombers to fly at in men, transport planes and gliders pied Belgium. well worthwhile

such a high altitude, the communique reported, that their aim has proved very inaccurate, causing practically no damage to military installations of the fortress.

official count credits the anti-air- Cripps 'Satisfied' craft gunners on Corregidor with destroying eight of the enemy bombers since the day and night raids

the enemy heavily in planes since

December 9, when Gen. Douglas

MacArthur withdrew his forces to

that area. The official toll, reported

LONDON. March 28.-The Ger- sia and get the hard-hitting British man high command is preparing to blitzes off his back," he continued "sacrifice 200,000 airborne troops" in "The surest gamble for him now is a spring offensive against British an airborne invasion. power stations and gasoline dumps.

"It will not be the sort of invas- ports ion the public has learned to ex-He is still a smart fellow."

"To win his war, Hitler must stop probably would use gas.

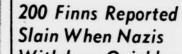
British supplies from reaching Rus-

Information reaching London responsible London observer said from the continent supported the air attack theory, citing three re-

1. Large numbers of troop-carryhe added. "Hitler will see to ing gliders are being made in Netherlands factories

If such a force, comparatively 2. The Paris plant of the Renault small for an invasion, were to dam- works, which was recently bombed 3. Poison gas is being manufac- man disclosed today. command would feel the investment tured extensively in German-occu-

Many observers felt that Hitler



Truman Indicates

Standard Oil Accused By Arnold of Helping to **Build Nazi Refineries** 

New Jersey had helped to establish

airplanes, independent firms were

"We have reports," Senator Tru-

man told reporters. "that the big

companies have been given the in-

side track, and that they probably

will be able to pay for the plants

the Government is building for them

out of the profits they make on the

Co-operation With Nazis Charged.

the committee to look into this mat-

ter after it had concluded its inves-

tigation into the synthetic rubber

As a part of that inquiry the com-

mittee yesterday heard testimony

from Thurman Arnold, Assistant

Attorney General, that a subsidiary

of Standard Oil of New Jersey had

co-operated with Nazi government

interests in construction of an avia-

tion gasoline plant in Germany in

Characterizing that as a contri-

bution toward Germany's later pro-

ductive success. Mr. Arnold said it

was an example of "simple-minded

people following the dictates of a

ing in the German autarchy pro-

foreign government" by participat-

Mr. Arnold charged in testimony

before the committee that Standard

Oil hindered production of syn-

in a statement by the president of

the company, William S. Farish,

who said the accusation was "with-

Mr. Farish also said that the only

information the German trust had

withheld from his company under

an invention-pooling agreement was

"the detail of their government-

sponsored program of producing

Synthetic butyl rubber sample

developed by Standard Oil and I. G.

Farbenindustrie, German dye trust,

were submitted to the United States

Government and private American

(See RUBBER, Page A-3.)

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), March 28.-The Shimonoseki-

Moji undersea tunnel linking the

main Japanese island of Honshu

with Kyushu was opened yesterday

when an electric train made a trial

The tunnel beneath Shimonoseki

DETROIT, March 28 (AP).-Charles

Lindbergh will start work Monday

at the Ford Motor Co.'s giant Willow

Run bomber plant. The famous

closed, but he is expected to assume

Pork dealers warned to keep prices

Aviation gasoline program inquiry

Traffic light control given over to

Religious education for District stu-

Senator Langer upheld in right to Report says D. C. warning system to two-week trial and sentenced to

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Page A-7 in mid-March levels. Page A-2

Page A-7 House vote on labor legislation faces

hinted by Truman.

Washington and Vicinity.

Strait took six years to build.

Lindbergh to Start Job

Japan Opens Tunnel

Linking Two Islands

By the Associated Press

run through it.

neering department.

Summary of Today's Star

delay.

wardens.

dents asked.

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buna rubber from coal in Germany.

He was challenged

1938, before the war broke out.

Senator Truman said he expected

sale of gasoline to the Government.

0 octane fuel used

not sharing in this business.

In Berlin Next Week Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, March 28 (AP). The Senate Investigating Com--Pierre Laval, one-time vice premittee has uncovered evidence mier of France, who was ousted late warranting an investigation of in 1940 by Marshal Petain, is exthe whole wartime aviation gaspected to go to Berlin next week oline program. Chairman Truto discuss the possibility of increased French-German collabora-He said the committee was studytion, Axis news dispatches from ing testimony that Standard Oil of

commercial specialist.

Laval May Confer

Vichy reported today Laval has conferred with Petain and Vice Premier Jean Darlan.

New Accord Believed Sought.

Foreign military observers with

Vichy connections said they believe

Laval is endeavoring to make a new

agreement with his former chief in

order to counteract the understand-

ing now existing between Washing.

Washington disclosed this week

that virtually all pending ques-

tions between the American and

French governments have been

Informed sources pointed out that

while Petain may have listened

sympathetically to Laval and may

bring him back in the cabinet, it

did not mean he would yield to any

major changes in French policy at

present. If Laval returns, he may

become foreign minister, now filled

with other posts by Admiral Darlan.

BERN, Switzerland, March 28 .---

Bulgarian sources declared today

that King Boris has agreed to Bul-

garia's active participation in the

war at the insistence of Adolf Hitler.

who has been reported campaigning

in the Balkans for additional man

power to hurl against Russia this

(Dispatches from London yes-

terday, quoting Berlin sources,

said merely that Boris had agreed

to sever diplomatic relations with

said, was approved yesterday by a

majority group of the Bulgarian

Parliament, which usually considers

important matters before they are

The group was said to have been

given a complete report on King

Boris' talks in Berlin and a review

of the international situation by the

premier, foreign minister and war

**Bishop Schrembs Rallies;** 

CLEVELAND, March 28 .- Arch-

bishop Joseph Schrembs of the

Cleveland Catholic Diocese, ill with

pneumonia, was improved today.

"I feel greatly encouraged and

Dr. William E. Merrick commented

there is a good chance for recovery.

The dangerous stage has been

Earlier, oxygen was administered

to the 76-year-old prelate while the

550,000 faithful of the Cleveland

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The

Federal Circuit Court of Appeals has

indicated it would reverse the mail

fraud conviction of Gene McCann,

stock broker once known as "the

The court has decreed that "when

on trial for a felony, an accused, at

least when not himself a lawyer,

may not consent to be tried by a

attorney." McCann, who tried his

own case and waived a trial by jury,

was convicted by the court after a

boy wonder of Wall Street.'

Page A-2 judge except upon the advice of an

Diocese prayed for his recovery.

**Reversal of McCann's** 

Conviction Indicated

By the Associated Press

**Recovery Chance Good** 

By the Associated Press.

The King's decision, these sources

**Boris Reported Agreeing** 

To Join Axis in War

By the Associated Press

spring.

Russia.)

minister.

passed

put to actual vote

settled for the time being.)

sources in

ton and Vichy

Authoritative

gasoline refining plants in pre-war Evidence that the collaboration In addition, Senator effort was Axis inspired was seen Truman said, the committee has rein a D. N. B. dispatch, which said ceived information that while sevpro-Axis Laval took the initiative in eral major companies, including the making an appointment with Pe-Standard Oil group, had received tain at Randan, near Vichy, last government contracts to produce the Thursday morning. in American



GIVE US A COUPLE OF HALOS. UNCLE, WE'LL JUST SIT TIGHT AND WEAR THEM WHILE YOU LOOK INTO THAT MESS.

Hitler Plans Air-Borne Invasion Aviation Gas Program With 200,000 Men, British Say Will Be Investigated,

Germany.

program.

gram

thetic rubber.

out foundation.

After dawn this morning, the Ger mans said, their torpedo boats en- office, said those detained would be countered "a superior British de- taken to Ellis Island and local postroyer formation which broke off lice stations pending decision on the engagement after having re- whether they should be held for the ceived several hits."

Parallel to 1918 Invasion. The German accounts of the night invasion of April 23, 1918, by British naval units under Admiral Sir Roger Keyes-who for 15 months in this transmitter had been found in one new war headed the commando invasion units.

Like St. Nazaire, Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, was used as a sub- Brueckner as a mission, the fourmarine base by the Germans, and, cruisers and monitors. This failed to check its use by the U-boats and a large fleet under Admiral Keyes attacked Zeebrugge in the fog.

blown up beneath a viaduct con- in New York Harbor. necting the harbor mole to land, while three old cruisers filled with cement steamed into the harbor and headed for the Zeebrugge Canal. Two of them were sunk across the channel. Meanwhile, the old cruiser Vindictive was held outside the mole by two ferryboats to enable landing parties to attack the German de-

fenders. Admiral Keyes lost a destroyer and four smaller craft and had 188 Axis' Libyan Positions dead, 384 wounded and 16 missing.

150 Miles From British Bases. St. Nazaire is so placed that the submarines which have been taking an increasing toll of Atlantic shipping can make a straight run into the Atlantic.

It is approximately 150 miles from the nearest British bases on the Cornish Coast. St. Nazaire also is the site of

one of the largest French shipyards, where many warships and passenger liners, including the Normandie, were built.

Just a month ago, British parachutists and seaborne troops combined in a swift raid on a radio detector post at Bruneval in German-occupied France.

In this previous assault, the British swooped down under cover of rison, demolished the radio station used to spot the British planes on front their way across the channel and returned successfully with a number of German prisoners.

The British timed their first raid to the minute, with naval units debarking troops at the same time parachutists landed on the mainland. The two forces combined to

attack the Nazi garrison. Actual fighting was brief and the invaders were off to England almost before the Germans realized what had happened.

### California Students to Aid Harvest; Must Join Unions

#### By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 28. -Registration of all California students over 15 who are willing to work in fields and factories this summer will be started April 15 in an effort to combat a threatened farm labor shortage.

"Students expecting to secure employment in canning and processing establishments should understand that they must become members of unions, and they should be informed of the obligations, including payment of fees," State officials said.

"The entire description of summer employment should give fair appraisal of the less attractive conditions which accompany the work, as well as the more appealing condi-

duration of the war.

Those taken into custody were photographed and fingerprinted on of battle in the Loire estuary drew the spot, then held at the institute a close parallel with the Zeebrugge until their quarters had been searched. Mr. Conroy said a short-wave radio

man's room. Subversive literature also was seized, he said Operated by the Rev. Hermann

story, hotel-type institute was filled like St. Nazaire, it was bombed re- almost to capacity when the raiders peatedly and also bombarded by arrived. Mr. Brueckner was absent. Many of the residents were German seamen stranded here by the war, Mr. Conroy said

Hoboken for years has been the A submarine full of explosive was gathering point of German seamen

Among the F. B. I. agents taking part in the raid was Capt. Dennis McFeely, graduate of the F. B. I.'s National Police Academy at Washington, who was called into F. B. I. service several months ago.

### British Patrols Reach

CAIRO, Egypt, March 28.-British patrols, working by day and night, have reached into the Axis' Libyan positions between Tmimi and El Mechili, general headquarters announced today, giving no details. The communique said: "Our fighting patrols were busy by night and day. One visited Ras El Eleba, beyond the Tmimi-El Mechili track. Another got to the area of Chechiban, near the Tmimi landing grounds. Our artillery shelled enemy

positions at Aleima, too.' **Italians Report Taking Prisoners.** ROME (From Italian Broadcasts),

March 28 (AP).-The Italian high command reported today several dozen prisoners were taken in a darkness, surprised the German gar- night action between advanced units southwest of Tmimi on the Libyan

> The high command's communique said port and harbor installations of Tobruk were bombed by German planes and one merchant vessel was hit

British planes have raided Patras. learned today. Greece, without causing damage or casualties, the communique de-

clared 72 Enemy Warships Reported Damaged or

#### Sunk by U. S. Subs Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28 .- The London Star's Sydney correspondent said today American submarines in the Pacific had sunk five Japanese destroyers, an aircraft carrier and about 30 transports and supply ships ends in the last two or three weeks Five cruisers, another aircraft

carrier and 30 transports and supply ships were damaged, the paper said, adding that all the sinkings occurred "around Australia

The correspondent said he had gained his information from "authoritative sources." Another Star correspondent eported from Brisbane the arrival of a full Netherlands Indies infantry division, well armed and eager to fight.

Irrawaddy Town Bombed. The British retirement on the Irrawaddy front is not extensive that "several were shot down." and the British forces there are still holding positions in front

of Prome, a London military commentator said. (He declared the British were forced to withdraw by the necessity of keeping Allied troops on

in communiques, list 174 Japanese a parallel front and by the fear planes destroyed since that date that the Japanese, who have penetrated to the north of Toungoo, might cut across the wooded Yoma region and attack the British rear.)

The bulletin said Japanese air aiders struck heavily yesterday at town on the Irrawaddy River, raining down incendiary bombs which destroyed three-quarters of he unidentified settlement.

"Military damage was very slight and casualties were very few. too," the announcement added

up to

Α

Heavy Fighting at Toungoo Heavy fighting apparently still

Greek Newspaper Price was raging around Toungoo, with virtually encircled Chinese troops 20 Times That of August giving the Japanese invaders terrific battle in the citys outskirts.

Thursday night.

the Associated Press The Chinese were said to have ATHENS (From German Broadreceived reinforcements from their casts), March 28 .- The Greek govown armies which boosted their ernment decreed a new increase tomorale considerably. A communique from Chunking. on top of three other relatively re-China, said yesterday that the city

cent rises, making the rate 20 times still was in Chinese and Allied hands that of last August. The new price is 20 drachma per

The Chunking reference to the fight at the airport was brief. It revealed that Japanese, moving The drachma once equaled 191

in with the object of attacking the cents in foreign exchange rates. It (See BURMA, Page A-3.) is no longer quoted.

Census of Visiting Servicemen To Gauge Need of Quarters

#### Week-End Checks on Influx Begins **Tonight to Supply Data to Officials**

census of Washington's time since the outbreak of the war. Before December the area affordweek-end visitors-the thoued more than 1,000 beds for men on

sands of soldiers, sailors and leave, but since that time it has marines on leave here-will be been used to billet soldiers on guard taken tonight as a step toward duty. Transfer of these troops to eventual procurement of perma- Fort Myer began recently An official of Federal Security nent quarters for enlisted men visiting their Capital, it was if Mr. Wolter can support his claim

that several thousand men are unable to get sleeping accommoda This procedure was decided on tions here each week end, the F. S. esterday by Hugo Wolter, director A. would be glad to certify immeof recreation services of metropoli-

diately any request for construction tan civilian defense, in order to place before Government officials of barracks to house them. accurate data on the number of Submit Report Monday. men turned away from agencies here supplying low-cost lodgings. difficulty of getting an accurate The recreation director said a count of the men coming here on

check would be made with the three leave, but tonight's check, he said, United Service Organization agenwould go far toward establishing a cies-the G Street Y. M. C. A., Service Men's Club No. 1 and Soldiers, check again next week end and the Sailors and Marines' Club-that week after in order to get a more among them afford less than 500 accurate count.

His report will be made up this places for men to sleep on week week end and submitted to F. S. A. To Check Union Station. Monday A check also is expected to be Earlier this week it was learned made at Union Station, where a that a two-month-old proposal to large number of enlisted men turned erect barracks on Union Station away from the agencies because of Plaza to house soldiers on leave overcrowding catch a few hours'

had received a setback when the F. S. A. recommended to Federal sleep every Saturday night. The Star on March 16 disclosed | Works Agency the structure be used the acute lack of housing facilities to house women war workers. here for men on leave. Since that F. S. A. took the stand the bartime the Army has cleared the way racks would be more desirable to ing Committee, out of which might for approximately 500 beds at the take care of women on a temporary Washington Recreation Area in Ar- basis until they found permanent lington, near Arlington Memorial rooms, since the structure's use by Bridge. The camp will be open to enlisted men would be restricted al-

With Conferences started on March 24. This figure does not include planes that may

have been hit or a report yesterday On Indian Problem American anti-aircraft guns on the Bataan emplacements have cost **British Envoy Reports** 

**Only One Minor Change** In Self-Government Plan

By the Associatec Press. American gunners have learned to NEW DELHI, India, March 28

fire at point blank range in smash--Sir Stafford Cripps, special ing Japanese attempts to infiltrate British envoy to India, declared their lines, a practice taught them today he was "entirely satisfied by Gen. MacArthur, which is now with talks so far" with leaders of being continued very successfully by various groups in India looking Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright. toward settlement of the Indian his successor in command. The

Japanese have been reported for problem. several days moving up concentra-Referring at a press conference tion of troops behind their lines to his interview yesterday with Moand this gives indication that Gen. handas K. Gandhi, Sir Stafford Yamashita was building up a force said he thought it was "extremely to make a determined drive. helpful." He added he expected

to see Gandhi again. "In the interview vesterday, w (Gandhi's home), food, health and

some other matters," Cripps said. Sir Stafford and the little Indian leader conferred for more than two hours in another of the envoy's series of talks with prominent In- 17,000 employes of a score of cotton day in the price of daily newspapers dians on the British plan for Indian

One Minor Change Made.

He said that as a result of these alks, he had made only one change in the government proposals-rewording a sentence which he had been told was not clear.

to stay in India a fortnight.

"I don't propose to leave India until I know one way or the other whether the proposals are acceptable or not." he said. "That doesn't mean I am going to stay on indefinitely. "Within the next 10 days I am going to make up my mind whether they are acceptable or not."

British proposals would be released for publication Monday. ers and the number of idle employes

Qualified sources predicted the publication would disclose Britain was offering India a post-war federation of dominion status with Administration said Thursday that each province or state free to decide for itself whether it will join the federation or remain outside.

be free to form another federation of similar status and thus two dominions could result.

conferences before the proposals are

Mohammed All Jinnah, president of the All-Indian Moslem League, paid a second call on the British envoy this afternoon. His first in-

good estimate. He said he plans to terview was Wednesday.

been released from jail.

over Sunday for the executive meeting of the All-India Congress Workcome the first concrete evidence of Congress reaction to the proposals. Gandhi had nothing to say about the conference, explaining he had Withdraw Quickly

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP) The Moscow radio, quoting Stockholm dispatches, said to day that an entire company of 200 Finnish ski volunteers, attached to the SS Norland German regiment on the northern front, was annihilated when the Germans withdrew and failed to inform the Finns.

Among the killed, the dispatch said, was Paavo Vierto. world champion in ski jumping.

Available records in New York do not include the name of Vierto. These records in the last two years are incomplete however.

Sato's arrival signaled extensive

New counteroffensive against subs

intensified in Atlantic. Page A-2

Miscellany.

Foreign.

National.

Marriage Licenses.

Births and Deaths.

Nature's Children.

### Fall River Mill Walkout Seen Ended by Monday

talked about the weather, Wardha By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28 .-

Chairman Charles H. Cole of the State Board of Arbitration said today a five-day walkout, involving

cloth mills, might be settled in time self-government. for the workers to return to their war production jobs by Monday. He said officials of two rival un-

ions, the American Federation of

Textile Operatives, independent, and the Textile Workers' Union of America (C. I. O.), would meet with their respective memberships today and that the rival leaders possibly Sir Stafford made it clear that would confer with one another by

he was sticking to his original plan Sunday. The walkout, which began Tues-

day, came as an answer to a National Labor Relations Board ruling rejecting a petition by the independent union to organize the city's mills on a craft rather than an industrial basis. Participating in the walkout were 1.500 independent union members-

loom fixers, slasher tenders and Sir Stafford said the text of the knot tiers. The absence of these key workers reduced the amount of material available for other work-

**Post-War Federation Predicted.** increased gradually during the week

New Japanese Envoy Arrives in Russia

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., March Provinces remaining outside would 28.-Noatake Sato, the new Japanese Ambassador to Soviet Russia, arrived here today by train from Manchukuo and Siberia.

Sir Stafford is facing a number of

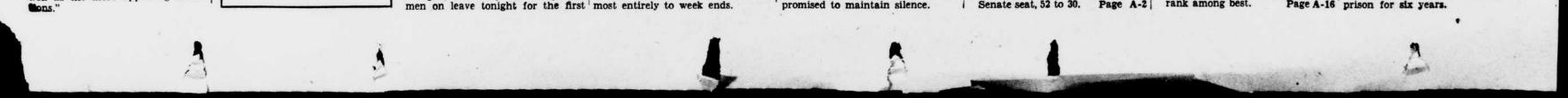
changes in the Japanese Embassy Mr. Wolter pointed out today the published. for he brought with him a new first secretary to replace First Secretary aviator's exact duties were not dis-Kirao Saito and a new military attache to replace Col. Yamaoka, as a supervisory position in the engiwell as other new personnel.

Sir Stafford announced that he would see Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, president of the All-India Congress party, also today and would talk tomorrow with Pandit Jawahar-

lal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress. Also to See Communists.

He also said he would see some of the Indian Communists who have

Soviet landing imperils Nazis at Gandhi is expected to remain here Murmansk. Cripps "satisfied" with talks on Indian problem.



### Saving of Critical Material Demanded in Wartime Construction

#### Army, Navy and W. P. B. Officials Speak in **Building Symposium**

Producers seeking a participation in the \$11,500,000,000 war construction program were cautioned last night by Army, Navy and W. P. B. officials that those who can substitute for the critical materials will be the ones to get the jobs.

"Trying to beat the game and bootleg in materials won't win the war," Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks, told a meeting of professional men and producers at the Mayflower Hotel.

A symposium on wartime construction, conducted by the Producers' Council Club of Washington in co-operation with Producers' Council, Inc., found the panel of Government officials in full accord in interpreting what the "battle of materials" actually means.

He and another W. P. B. official, Stephen F. Voorhees, special adviser to the construction branch. warned that architects and producers planning to enter upon war contracts must start at the beginning to provide for the elimination of critical materials and for substitutions.

### Morgan Kiwanis Club **Hears Truxtun Sailor**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. March 28 .- Bernard Dailey, gunner on the destroyer Truxtun, told the

Morgan County Kiwanis Club that the morale of the officers and crew remained excellent when the ship was being pounded to pieces in a Stalin Bid to Vatican storm off Newfoundland last month.

Mr. Dailey, on leave, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Dailey. His hands were frostbitten but he has recovered.

He was one of ten men chosen to take a line ashore from the stricken vessel, grounded some 250 feet off shore. Waves swept him before he made shore and he was hauled out, nearly exhausted and frozen, by a fellow seaman.

Mr. Dailey and three others set about building a fire while six men scaled the cliffs in search of help. A jug of vegetable oil washed ashore aided in making a fire, he said.

#### Mrs. Emily F. Herbert To Be Buried Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., March

28.-Mrs. Emily Freeman Herbert. 60, widow of the game warden of St. Marys County, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. buried today in the cemetery of



accident.

Norfolk.

in Front Royal, Va.

#### **Jap Envoy Selection** Survivor of Ship Sinking Seen Opening Way for By the Associated Press.

Some View Holy See's Acceptance of Nipponese As Breaking Tradition

By PAUL GHALI, Foreign Correspondent of The Star

and Ohicago Daily News. BERN. March 28.-Yesterday's appointment of Ken Harada, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Vichy, as Emperor Hirohito's special envoy to the Holy See opens the door to Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin's was commented here.

A Rome dispatch quoted in the National Zeitung (of Bern) Thursday, represented Vatican circles as still "very reserved" on the question

Vatican precincts. It is no secret here that Vatican diplomatists, aware of constant Fascist violation of the Lateran Daniel Mattingly of Abell, will be treaty, might take refuge in the easy argument that a hostile nation issia cannot be a IKP

NEW TELEPHONE CABLES LAID-This view shows work of unreeling additional cables into a trough in the Potomac River bed to provide sufficient wires for expanding service demands in nearby Virginia. In left foreground, a diver prepares to descend to make certain the lines are slipping into the groove. Spool on barge at right unwinding six cables at once. Such construction projects as new War Department Building made additional links necessary. -Star Staff Photo.

#### War Labor Board Reveals Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

Ortiz. West was out. Vernon to Sundra who covered first. Pofahl threw out Demarce.

WASHINGTON-Case singled to eft. Kvasnak flied deep to West, Case taking second after the catch. Case took third as Miller threw out Ortiz. When Kluttz attempted to pick Case off third, the ball hit Case Dies of Car Crash Hurts in the back and bounded into left field, Case scoring on the error. Verin the back and bounded into left non flied to Holmes. One run.

SEVENTH INNING.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28. BOSTON-Early now catching, -Albert Brockett, 57-year-old merchant seaman who survived the tor-pedoing of his ship off the Atlantic playing center field and Campbell Coast, died yesterday of chest inplaying right for Washington. Kluttz lined to Campbell. Pofahl threw out juries received in an automobile Cuccinello. Miller singled to center. The ship was torpedoed March 18. Two of the crew were killed, but Mr. Montgomery batted for Tost and forced Miller at second, Repass unassisted

Brockett and the others escaped in WASHINGTON—Washburn now pitching and Wietelmann playing shortstop for Boston. Early walked. lifeboats. After drifting 11 hours they were picked up and taken to Galle hit into a double play, Wiettel-He was driving Monday afternoon mann to Cuccinello to Cooney. Rewhen he apparently collapsed at the

a parked car. Mr. Brockett was born maree. EIGHTH INNING.

Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin's claims for equal representation, it Keeping Pupils in School

The policy of massing pupils with-

in a school building under air-raid of admission of the Soviets to conditions was opposed last night by the Anacostia Citizens' Association, acting on a motion by John J. Wat-

Declaring the procedure presented the danger of "another Knicker- nak, Campbell stopping at second. bocker Theater disaster," Mr. Watargued for a plan that would

the association's recommendation.

open on Thursday nights.

Watson as presiding officer.

Russia

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attacks were on a "fairly weak"

scale. They were reported repulsed.

Six Key Points at Any Cost

BERN, March 28 (AP) .- The Ger-

man Army has been ordered to hold

six main points on the Russian front

at all costs while Nazi transporta-

tion experts effect the difficult move-

ment of new supplies for a spring

offensive now reported timed for

the third week in April, advices from

both German and neutral areas in-

dicated last night.

proaches encirclement are:

**Settlement of Ohio Case** By the Associated Press. The National War Labor Board today announced settlement of the ships and planes get here?' dispute between the Columbus & ers' Union of America (C. I. O.).

crease of 8 cents per hour for main- first.' tenance and service employes. With the exception of 1 cent of each increase, the higher rates were made retroactive to January 1, 1942, the remaining 1-cent increase becoming effective the day following signing

of the contract. The union security question was settled by a voluntary maintenance of membership clause with volun-tary checkoff. One week's vacation

with pay also is provided. The agreement affects 515 employes.

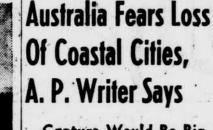
Mistreated in Arizona By the Associated Press.

dra. Cooney walked. Cooney took LOS ANGELES, March 28. second as Repass threw out Fernan-United States Attorney William dez. West popped to Pofahl.

WASHINGTON-Sundra walked. Spahn replaced Washburn on the mound for Boston. Spence hit a Arizona home run over the right field fence, scoring Sundra ahead of him. Kvas-

their truck, which contained a 50 nak walked. So did Campbell. Vergallon drum of gasoline, and set it non flied to West. Kvasnak taking afire, he said. third after the catch. Early fanned.

Galle single to center, scoring Kvas-Repass popped to Cooney. Three treated decently.



Capture Would Be Big Blow to Continent, **McDaniel Asserts** 

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 28.—The loss of Australian coastal cities would mean "the loss of her heart, her hands and her feet." C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press war correspondent, said yesterday in reporting that the people are re-solved to "knock the Japanese back before they get to us."

"'Look at the map of the Southern Pacific,' my Australian friends tell me," Mr. McDaniel said in a broadcast to the United States over the Blue Network, "'and you will see a very good reason why we cannot afford to be pushed out. If we are, what a job it will be to get back, for Southern Australia is closer to Little America than it is to Honolulu, and it is a long, long way farther than that to the United States.'

Mr. McDaniel said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dash to the continent by torpedo boat and plane lifted the nation's already high morale, but, he observed, "the Australian man in the street is asking. 'If American torpedo boats and planes slip through waters and skies patrolled by Japanese warships and warplanes, then why can't Japanese

The correspondent said Australia Southern Ohio Electric Co., Colum- knows the answer to this question bus, Ohio, and the Transport Work- and "also knows what should be done about it. Never before have The voluntary agreement provides this people of a fighting race been for a wage increase of 7 cents per more certain that as you know the hour for employes in the trans- other fellow is going to do unto you, portation department and an in- do you also unto him, but do it

> Declaring that the government the people and the army are rushing every preparation for a future offensive, Mr. McDaniel said:

"Australia is not begging for help. Her leaders, the men and women working in her arsenals and trainng to fight her battles, firmly believe that Australia offers one of the best winning propositions America can hope to find."

### Marine Chief Says Troops In Iceland Are Ready

Thomas J. Bannon, 57,

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Thomas

Bannon, 57, a special agent of the

intelligent unit of the Treasury De-

partment, died last night in Flower-

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Bannon

was a veteran of the first World War

Leap

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commandant of the 15th Naval Dis-

trict, Canal Zone. He reported as a

Held Several Medals.

and had completed 23 years of serv-

**Treasury Agent**, Dies

By the Associated Press.

Fifth Avenue Hospital.

ice with the Government.

August, 1930.

By the Associated Press. Brig. Gen. John Marston, com-

mander of the United States Marine Fleet Palmer reported vigilantes had Corps units which returned recently taken violent and lawless action from Iceland, said today that Ameriagainst a traveling Japanese family just over the California border in give "a good account of themselves"

A group forced the Japanese from

We will not tolerate outlaw conduct of this kind." he told newsmen yesterday. "These people must be of themselves."



LOS ANGELES. - SEEKS NAVY BERTH -- Charles "Buddy" Rogers, band leader, actor and husband of Mary Pickford, was given an equilibrium test by Lt. Comdr. Louis Josephs yesterday after applying for a commission in the Navy. Rogers, holder of a commercial pilot's license and with more than 400 hours' flying time to his credit, asked to be placed in the flying service.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Colin P. Kelly, 25, widow of the

"But now," she said, "the time

business of earning a living for my-

self and our son Corky." He is Colin

#### Mrs. Colin Kelly Becomes 264,000 Divorces War Plant Stenographer In '40 Reported By the Associated Press. Setting Record LOS ANGELES. March 28 .- Mrs.

Army Air Force captain who was Divorces were breaking all reckilled after he had sunk a Japanese battleship in the Philippines Decemords before the war, the Census Buber 9, went to work yesterday as a reau said today

secretary-stenographer at a war Selective service, occupation with plant. war duties and other factors may She had traveled over the country can and British forces there would have reversed the trend, but officials selling Defense bonds and aiding said figures for 1940, which have Red Cross drives. in the event of an invasion attempt. just been compiled, showed more has come for me to go about the

"I don't mean I think there will be than one divorce for every six new an attempted invasion tomorrow" he marriages. explained, "but that our troops are In 1940, there were 264,000 diprepared for any emergency. Both

vorces, or more than four times as nations have well balanced forces many as in 1901. Divorces increased there, and can give a good account in number fairly steadily until 1929. ell back in the

**Tropical Park Entries** 

wheel and his station wagon struck pass walked. Pofahl fied to De- Jap Family Reported BOSTON .- Holmes lined to Sun-

Sacred Heart Church, Iollowing requiem mass there.

She is survived by six children: William. Gongaze and Bernard Herbert and Mrs. Kearny, all of Washington; Kiebert Herbert of Baltimore and Mrs. Mattingly. Mrs. Herbert was well known for her club work.

#### King George Knights Mediterranean Hero

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.-King George

VI yesterday knighted Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, commander of the British naval force which torpedoed an Italian battleship of the Littorio class Sunday while escorting a convoy to Malta.

He was made a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. King George conferred a barony

last night on Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, former Minister for Aircraft Production, and a viscounty on Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, former Secretary of State for War.

#### Murray to Run Again in Montana

By the Associated Press.

KALISPELL, Mont., March 28. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana, said in a letter received by H. J. Kelly, editor of the Flathead Monitor, that he would be a candidate for renomination in the Democratic primary in July.

### **Closing Chicago Grain**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- A brisk and unexpected buying spree whirled grain prices up more than a cent a bushel and soybeans almost 5 cents today, erasing the week's decline in most pits.

Soybeans and corn showed first signs of strength, deriving support ageous in this period than in World from another advance in cotton, but buying spread later to other pits and all grains benefitted through week-end short coverings on the part of previous sellers. Re-vival of inflation talk, based partly Racing Results on the quotation of a Price Administration official that prices are going Tropical Park up at a dangerous pace, was credited by some brokers for the advance. Reports of deterioration of soybeans in country storage also attracted attention. Some buying was attributed to consuming in-terests. Wheat and rye were up almost 2 cents at one stage. Wheat closed 1-1% higher than vestordar. Market and the store and the store attributed to consuming in-terests. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Hishscope (M'Andrew) 5.30 3.50 2.90 Rowan Descent (Lemmons) 6.00 4.70 Reversal (De Lara) 13.20 Time, 1:122<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Water Eagle, Vesuvius. Patrol Flight, Millmore, Rusged Rock. On Loca-tion. Saxon's Pride, Gallant Stroke and Lina's Son.

1-13, higher than yesterday, May \$1.2634-5%, July \$1.2834-5%; corn 38-34 higher, May 88-8818, July  $90\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{8}$ ; oats  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{5}{8}$  up; soybeans 318-4% higher; rye 11/8-11/2 higher.

-Open. High. Low. Close. 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.26<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> - <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> - <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> WHEAT-Open September CORN-88-885 90%-36 92%-36 8734 8978 9218 8734 8976 92 .90% .93 OATS-55 55<sup>1</sup>2 55 55<sup>1</sup>2 54<sup>3</sup>4 55<sup>1</sup>8 54<sup>3</sup>8 55<sup>1</sup>8 55<sup>1</sup>4 55<sup>3</sup>4 55<sup>1</sup>4 55<sup>3</sup>4 September 
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Chicago Cash Market. Wheat. No. 2 yellow hard tough. 1.24: No. 3 mixed. 1.23<sup>34</sup>: No. 2 red. 1.27. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 86<sup>34</sup>: No. 3. 83-83<sup>34</sup>: No. 4. 79<sup>34</sup>-82<sup>15</sup>. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 56<sup>15</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: No.

send the children to their homes or representation in wartime Italy. to nearby houses when an air-raid Held Benevolent Gesture.

Acceptance of a plenipotentiary from the Mikado, despite all Allied remonstrances, is accepted by critics here as another proof of the Vatican's policy to admit a fait accompli and as a benevolent gesture toward | rendered by Mr. Watson. the Axis.

One school of thought holds that the papal court, by its acceptance of non-Christians, thereby breaks with age-old tradition. They warn that the Pope's action furnishes the

Axis with another propaganda weapon in its attempt to represent Japan's war in Asia as that of a "highly civilized" nation. Roman newspapers yesterday gave

the Vatican side. They explain that the Vatican's decision is based on the presence of 18.000 Roman Catholics in that part of the Far Nazis Ordered to Hold East now within the Japanese political sphere. While Germany's reaction is not

et available, there is little doubt in Bern quarters that the Nazis will attain a new diapason over this new and relatively easy diplomatic victory by their Oriental ally.

Washington's Stand Hit. A prelude to the Vatican's step was a well-orchestrated campaign

in the Swiss Catholic press. Catholic organs attacked Washington's opposition to the presence of a Japanese in the Vatican, going so far as to hint that Myron C. Taylor's mission perhaps had "other than peaceful aims."

If the Vatican remains "onesided" and ignores the Soviet wish Vyazma, bastion of the deep salient on the front west of Moscow; Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, consecutive for like representation, it is warned here, it mgiht create serious reperforward positions on a north-south cussions among those Catholics who line protecting the Germans in the

are not under Axis protection. Ukraine and Donets Basin, and Many Catholics the world over Taganrog, advanced Nazi position are described as already troubled by attitude of the Vatican in the maton the Sea of Azov, on the route to the Caucasian oil fields. ter of German church prosecutions. Vatican critics call this "supine." Some go so far as to charge that the Pope's voice is far less cour-

War I.

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By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Mersa Matruh (M'Cr'y) 4.80 3.10 2.50 Say Nomere (Campbell) 5.00 3.50 Yellow Ballad (Strickler) 4.10 Time, 1:1225; Also ran-Islam's Islam, Airspring, Highborough and Unbuttoned.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Army Song (Howell) 7.50 4.90 2.50 Votum (MacAndrew) 5.30 2.60 Macpeace (Moore) 2.20 Time 1.42 1 43 -Gallant Play, Hotzea and

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: allow-nces: Navy Relief; 2-year-olds: 4 fur-Joe Burger (Haas) 10.70 3.70 3.10 Twotimer (Maade) 2.50 2.30 Mr. Infinity (Haskell) 3.10 Time. 0:46%. Also ran-Adroit. Burning Sands. Cockaigne, My Zaca, Chalara and Tindell.

#### **Oaklawn Park**

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Golden Goose (M'Cad'en) 6.70 4.00 3.20 Safety Light (Dattilo) 4.90 4.50 Cantain Burg (Dannia) 1010 NINTH INNING.

BOSTON-Galle threw out Dewarning was sounded. The District maree. Pofahl threw out Kluttz. Commissioners will be informed of Cuccinello lined to Galle.

Miss Carrie G. Smith was appointed as a delegate to the south- Skipper Reported Lost east Council to fill the place sur-In Sub Attack Is Safe The association also approved the

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 28. present plan of having all stores -Capt. E. V. Peters, skipper of a In Attack on Workmen The meeting was held at the Anacostia Junior High School with Mr. merchant ship torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic Coast last week, is recuperating

from a broken leg in a hospital here after being reported lost. Capt. Peters, a strong swimmer.

sinking, which was announced by

Mrs Peters who lives in New York, first was notified after the approached from about 15 automosinking that her husband had been biles and halted excavating work by lost. brought to the hospital here Sun- the project superintendent ordered day, she was notified and now is work resumed. The outsiders left with him.

Howard Coluzzi Dies; 'Cave Man Artist'

The points which the Nazis expect By the Associated Press their troops to hold against Russian

the Navy.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., March 28. attack which in some cases ap-Starava Russa, below Lake Ilmen where the 16th German Army long by the scratch of a house cat. has been in desperate straits:

Mr. Coluzzi lived alone, scorning such conveniences as beds and bathtubs, as well as the company of most

Most of his paintings were murals, based on his theory that the more it left to the imagination the better. Coluzzi was a member of a promi- an Army Air Corps cadet yesternent Trenton, N. J., family, day.

"Any one considering taking the Gen. Marston told a press conference at the Navy Department that law into his own hands should remember that many American sol- relations between the Americans and diers and civilians are held by the British there were "extremely cor-Japanese Army and may be sub- dial." He disclosed that all the Majected to torture in retaliation for rines he had taken to Iceland origany mistreatment of Japanese here." inally have now been replaced by Regular Army units.

Union Leader Accused

TOPEKA, Kans., March 28. Intruders who attacked workmen interrupted work today on Topeka's \$110,000 city airport improvement. S W. Poor 67, foreman, signed

a complaint against C. G. Hamilton. made his way to safety after the charging assault. Mr. Poor said Hamilton was an organizer for a hoisting engineers' union in Kansas City, Mo. Workmen told police the intruders

When Capt. Peters was power scoops. Fighting started after before police arrived.

Russell Ralph, owner of the Kaw Paving Co., which has the airport contract, said excavating work was being handled on an "open-shop" basis and that wage scales were "higher than the Government re-

quired." Common labor was receiving 60 Howard Kretz Coluzzi, 65, Santa Fe's cents an hour and machine opera-so-called "cave man artist," died tors \$1.20 and \$1.25 an hour, when vesterday of blood poisoning caused the Government standard was 50 cents and 85 cents, respectively, the contractor asserted.

> incapacity suffered in line of duty. Edward Arnold's Son Enlists Admiral Blakely was a cousin o

GLENDALE, Calif., March 28 (AP). City Commissioner John Russell Young and a nephew of the late William Edward Arnold, 21, son of Film Actor Edward Arnold, became John Russell Young, well-known Washington newspaperman, for whom both were named.

at Luke Field, near Phoenix. They received 20 weeks of in-

structions in the United States after having preliminary train-

1930, 1931 and 1932, and have increased every year since except for 1938. which was the "business recession" year. Figures included: 1929. 201.468; 1932. 160,338; 1939. 251.000; 1940, 264,000.

> Comdr. Stahlman Given **Recruiting Assignment**

Comdr. James G. Stahlman United States Naval Reserve, chief of the naval districts section of the Office of Public Relations of the Navy Department and in civilian

life president and publisher of the Nashville Banner, has been ordered to duty as assistant inspector of recruiting in charge of the Navy's V-1 officer procurement program in the Southern recruiting division.

Comdr. Stahlman will direct the V-1 program in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and will make headquarters in Nashville. The program is designed to recruit 80.000 young men per year among freshmen and sophomores in col-

member of the General Board in leges and universities whose curricula are approved by the Navy Department. In addition to the Navy Cross, he held the Spanish Campaign Medal, Comdr. Stahlman was president

West India Campaign Badge, Mexof the American Newspaper Pubican Service Medal, Yangtze Service lishers' Association from 1937 to Medal, Victory Medal and the Ecu-1939 and president of the Southern adorian Military Order, First Class. Newspaper Publishers' Association He was a member of the Army and prior to that.

Navy Club of Washington, the Chevy Chase Club, the Metropolitan Club and the Military Order of the Club and the Military Order of the Cariboa. He retired in 1932, due to

Lease-Lend Agreement

Mexico and the United States, taking another step to strengthen their military co-operation, signed

Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, who signed the agreement with Acting Secretary of State Welles, said the pact involved a "substantial amount.

Signing of the agreement with Mexico came four days after a Mexican-United States Military Commission began meetings here to consider problems of mutual de-

#### Princess Elizabeth, Nearly 16, Confirmed

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, England, March 28. Princess Elizabeth was confirmed by the Archbishop of Canterbury today in the private chapel of Windsor

Castle. The King, Queen, Queen Mary, Princess Margaret and the Princess For Monday

P. Kelly, 3d, 2 years old.

By the Associated Press.	
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Fire Engine (no boy)	114
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Time (De Lara)	112
Rurales (no boy)	110
Daring (Thompson)	112
Regal Boy (no boy)	12
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Back Play (no boy)	116
Immokalee (no boy)	116
Civil Code (Haas)	116
Diggie (Laidley)	116
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Exemption (no boy)	116
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Chance Oak (no boy)	118
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FOURTH RACE—Purse. ing: 4-year-olds and upward Sassy Mate (Lemmons) XBallast Reef (no boy) Nani-Leonat (no boy) XYoung County (Guerin) By the Associated Press

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fense, particularly on the Pacific Coast and around the Caribbean.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.0 4-year-olds and upward; 1.4 Waugh Pop (May) ccousin Nan (ne boy) Mr. Grundy (Molena) Calexico (no boy) Balloter (De Lara) Tin Pan Alley (no boy) (McCreary) J. (Guerin) dow (Strickler) SIXTH RACE-Purse.

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against the enemy are more imsaid yesterday no State funds The normal expense for a flyer and a special plane to take the vstery Pond to

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Royal attended Elizabeth will be 16 next month. New Hampshire Bars Expense of Flying Fish to White House By the Associated Press CONCORD. N. H., March 28 .-Contending that "flying bombs portant than flying fish to the President," Gov. Robert O. Blood would be provided this year to send a mess of New Hampshire trout to the White House.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000 E: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 70 yards. xKay's Pride (no boy) Miss Pittypat (Luce) xMiss Westie (no boy) Surdistan (no boy) op Staff (Atkinson) rimson Glory (no boy Migal Fay (no boy) Town League (no boy)

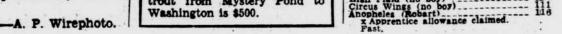
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2 white, 57%: No. 1 mixed, 55%: No. 2 white, 57%: No. 1 special red heavy. 56%: Barley, malting, 82-1.01, nominal: feed and screenings, 55-65, nominal. Boy-beans, No. 4 yellow, 1.76%. Time, 1:122, Also ran-Lady Sponsor. Ramsmile, Countmein. Bay Flash. June's First. Grand Bonny and Flucky Mumn. ing in China.

PHOENIX, ARIZ .- CHINESE PILOTS READY FOR JAPS-With

commissions as sub-lieutenants in the Chinese Air Force in their

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### **Two Ordered Arrested** On Charge of Inciting Mutiny in Army

**Government Institutes Proceedings Against** Native-Born Americans

#### By the Associated Press.

The Government ordered two arrests to make it bluntly plain today that it would tolerate no suspected sabotage of the morale or loyalty of men in the armed forces.

Prosecution proceedings were instituted in Chattanooga, Tenn., against George W. Christians, oranizer of the "Crusader White Shirts," on charges of distributing propaganda which advocated insubordination, disloyalty and mutiny in the Army to bring about a "reign of terror."

Almost simultaneous action was taken against Rudolph Fahl of Denver, Colo., who was charged with attempting to undermine the morale of the military forces.

Attorney General Biddle announced last night that he had directed the two arrests and cited quotations from some of the alleged propaganda. If the men, both native-born Americans, should be convicted, they face a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment and \$10.000 fine.

War Questions Propounded. Christians, Mr. Biddle said, addressed some of his printed propaganda to officers at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., and Camp Forrest, Tenn., whereas Fahl appealed verbally to officers of the Air Corps Gunnery School while they were at Lowry Field. Colo.

In one of the Christians' documents cited by the Department of Justice, questions on the war were propounded, with the notation that they were "designed to finish the demoralization of the existing order and create a reign of terror. . . .'

"When the mad mob gets in motion make sure that they dig all of from under their pile of rock and steel. Line them up against a wall and shoot them. See that they run down all the political parasites. Don't miss a single politician, big or little. Just hang them to the nearest tree or lamprost. Doint the the blood-sucking gangsters out nearest tree or lamppost. Drive the moral lepers out of our prostitute press into a pest house and burn them.

#### Note Accompanies Broadside.

This broadside, the department said, was accompanied by a handwritten note addressed to "C. O." (the usual abbreviation for com- Dragutin Savich, chief of a Yugomanding officer) and signed with the slav military mission, says 100,000 initials "G. W. C." It said that "the inclosed ought to make me shot" but concluded "maybe you will get paring to launch a spring offensive Fo shot instead of me."

Other documents of this type al-Department said.

Fahl, the department stated that in or by submarines going through the Caribbean and the South Atlantic. conversations with Air Corps men Adriatic Sea to the narrow strip of he attacked President Rooseve and America's allies in language "allegedly designed to impair the companied Col. Savich told of virmorale and loyalty of the military tual starvation, few clothes and forces.' Among other things, the department charged, he told the soldiers Sergt. Vukadin Yelich and Milan they were "suckers" and were not Mitich and Sergt. Janko Kalegafighting for democracy.

# Yugoslav Guerrillas

Three Escaped Airmen **Tell of Starvation** 

In Nazi Prison Camp

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 28.-Col. Yugoslav guerrilla fighters are preagainst the Axis.

A special delegate of Gen. Draja I have just arrived here by air from legedly issued by Christians also Mihailovic, leader of the patriots, Nigeria, where I stepped ashore were being investigated, the Justice Col. Savich urged in an interview from a United States merchant ship that supplies and equipment be sent after running the Nazi submarine Discussing the charges against to the fighters by cargo parachutes blockade of the American coast, the



Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun mounts and carriages roll along parts and assembly into American specifications and built a to final assembly at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant. It five-acre factory in 50 working days. A skilled force of 1,500 was just a year ago that Firestone received the first English and machinists and other workers was organized and mass produc-Swedish blueprints for this effective weapon against air raids. tion was started several weeks ago.

East.

-Wide World Photo.

### Aldridge Believes Pro-Axis Isles Langer Keeps Seat; Are Bases for Subs in Atlantic Newsman Reaches Africa After Running Nazi Blockade in U.S. Freighter

James Aldridge, who has cov- | tically impossible with the Allied ered the fighting fronts in Finnavies active and bases on neutra' land, Norway, Greece, Albania, territory seems to be the only answer. Libya and Syria since 1939, is Cleaning these out will be half the again in the war zone. This is battle in cleaning out the subthe first dispatch received from marines operating in the Western him since his arrival in Egypt on Hemisphere.

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Clergyman Is Cleared

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By the Amociated Press.

Asbury Park Seeks

Record Temperatures This Teat.

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Monthly precipitation in inches

Highest. 76, on March 17. Lowest, 6. on January 11.

his new assignment in the Near Submarine scares were continuous during our voyage. Twice, it is pos-By JAMES ALDRIDGE, sible, and even probable, that tor-North American Newspaper Alliance. pedoes were fired at us. Evasive ac-CAIRO, March 28 (By Wireless) .-pedoes. But one never knows if streaks in the water are torpedoes or dolphins. With modern submarine technique it is seldom that victims of a U-boat see the torpedoes before Although our ship was not escorted, the credit for its successful submarines, far, near and all around

### **Fixed Procedure on Future Cases Sought** Senate Votes, 52 to 30,

Against Ouster of North Dakotan

By the Associated Press. Senator Langer, Republican, of

North Dakota held a clear title today to his seat in the Senate after serving 15 months under the cloud of an investigation, but tion was successful if they were tor- his case brought demands for a fixed procedure in any such future disputes.

The Senate, after more than two weeks of debate, decided yesterday proving the security of harbors and the explosion that tells its own tale. that the moral turpitude charges water fronts of the country against Every one on our ship automat-ically kept a constant watch for been sustained and voted 52-to-30 ing to fires and destruction of

### Army and Navy Press **Consolidated Drive On Atlantic U-Boats**

**Clearing Weather Seen** Aid in Counterattack By 'Frontier' Commands

#### By the Associated Press.

Army bombers and Navy patrol boats quartered American waters brown hair; wearing brown trousers, from Iceland to Panama today in the Navy's new counteroffensive against submarines that have sunk some 70 ships off Atlantic and Caribbean shores.

weeks. The submarines have less chance of remaining undetected than during winter storms because

than during winter storms because the frothy wake of a periscope is **O. P. A. to Intervene** indistinguishable from white caps. undersea craft fewer dark hours in which to surface and recharge If Pork Retails Over their batteries.

Under the counteroffensive announced yesterday all anti-submarine forces are grouped in sea fron-tier commands, with Army planes under direct control of the Navy. Establishment of the system followed a complaint by Gov. J. M Broughton of North Carolina that there had been a "shocking lack of

co-operation" between the Army and Navy in the U-boat hunt. Co-operation Complete.

The order, issued by Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Ad-miral King, fleet commander in prices within mid-March levels. chief, was disclosed by the War and Navy Departments, which asserted in identical communiques that cooperation already .was "close and effective" in other respects.

The Army air units were made subject to orders of naval commanders of the "sea frontiers" to end any uncertainty over control of the weapons used in the anti-submarine campaign.

The Atlantic "sea frontier," extending from the Canadian border t othe Caribbean, is commanded by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who was relieved of shore adminishealth trative duties 10 days ago to devote his full attention to the anti-subma-

rine war. Unity of command, it was noted, "already exists for all Army and preliminary form, follow: Navy forces in the Hawaiian Islands Pork chops, 41.3 cents and the Caribbean."

Two Command on West Coast. Off the Western Coast of the United States, the task of guarding against enemy sea activities is divided between Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the western sea frontier, and Rear Ad-

miral C. S. Freeman, the northwest sea frontier commander. Announcement was also made yesterday that Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Lowden, United States Coast Guard Reserve, had been promoted to cap-

Secretary of the Navy Knox who

tain and placed in charge of imsabotage and "negligent acts lead-

#### **Missing Persons** Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Mrs. Helen Agnes Meetre, 22; 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing yellow sweater, black skirt, white shoes; missing from 723 Tenth street N.E. since yesterday. She left her home at 5 p.m. with \$90 to pay bills.

Ralph Benjamin Dersch, 16; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, tan sweater, tennis shoes; missing from 176 Thirty-sixth street N.E.

since Thursday. John Houghes, 14; 5 feet 6 inches 125 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing black leather jacket; miss-Clearing spring weather was ex-pected to aid the hunt in coming nue S.E.

Level of Mid-March

**Public Asked to Report** Undue Increases; Wool Products Rises O. K.d

By the Associated Press.

Retail butchers were warned today that the Office of Price Administration will crack down sharp-

Dan A. West, O. P. A. Consumer Division director, advised buyers yesterday to question increases in the price of ham, bacon, chops, etc., related, walked up and thumped him and report to O. P. A. any marked on the head with a textbook she

of these products already are covered by a temporary ceiling based testified. "She said, 'I wanted it on the March 3 to 7 figures. to hurt." Current prices of pork, Mr. West said, are almost as high as they ever have been at this season, and supplies are limited. He observed that meat dealers "have an impor-

tant obligation to the Nation's Mid-March Quotations.

#### March 17 average retail prices of

oork in Washington, as given out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Pork chops, 41.3 cents a pound sliced bacon, 40.4; sliced ham, 59; whole ham, 38.5; salt pork, 21.9. At the same time the O. P. A

authorized a general price increase on all woolen products. As an example, the average on domestic wool tops, 64's and finer, in the terms of the trade, was raised from \$1.44 a pound to \$1.60. The new ceiling for wool top futures, traded on the New York Exchange, is \$1.40 in-

stead of \$1.327. There were special provisions made for South American and British Empire shorn wool, allowing a dealer's margin of 10 per cent of the "in bond" price, or five cents a pound above the price, whichever is greater.

Mr. Hartnett informed the commission that the hotels are not en-

whether the commission does have authority to regulate them. The

Public Utilities Commission of the

District will sit jointly with the

**50 Defense Guards Finish** 

Fifty defense guards, selected by

viewed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly,

head congratulated them on their

and exhorted them to fulfill their

The men are armed and wear uni-

The guards are to be paid at the

rate of \$1,320 a year for the first

three months and \$1,500 a year

Rene L. De Rouen Dies;

Was in Congress 15 Years

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28 .--

Rene L. De Rouen, 68, former mem-

ber of the House from Louisiana

was found dead in bed in a rooming

house here yesterday. He was be-lieved to have died in his sleep. Mr. De Rouen represented the

7th Louisiana District in the House

Mr. De Rouen was born near Ville

Platte, Evangeline Parish, and was

graduated from Holy Cross College

in New Orleans. He represented

Evangeline Parish in the Louisiana

Never before a candidate for any

political office, he was elected to the

70th Congress in 1926 and re-elected

during the remainder of his service

Make Gliders for Navy

Maryland and Virginia firms may

This was disclosed yesterday in published records of hearings be-

Rear Admiral John H. Towers,

chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aero-

nautics, told the committee that

five companies on March 17 were

preparing experimental gliders for

Among them he listed the Allied

"I cannot say who may end up

Aviation Corp. of Baltimore and Snead and Co. of Orange, Va.

Maryland Firm May

supply gliders to the Navy.

mental defense appropriations.

without opposition.

By the Associated Press.

They steamed by once and fired all fore a House committee on supple-

the Navy.

constitutional convention of 1921.

for 15 years until January 1, 1941.

forms distinct from those of regular

policemen. Later they may be added

duties loyally and faithfully.

to the regular force.

by the Associated Press.

thereafter.

Month's Training Course

Federal body.

Wife Struck Teacher 'Four or Five Licks,' **Leslie Testifies** 

> Boy, 11, Tells Jury Miss Davis Hit Him **On Head With Book**

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28.-Arthur H. Leslie was recalled to the witness stand today to continue his story of how he saw his 45-year-old wife "strike four or five licks" at a school teacher who had disciplined their son, Danny, 11.

He was testifying to a jury of 11 men and a woman in the trial of himself and Mrs. Leslie on assault and battery charges when court adjourned late yesterday. The State alleged Mrs. Leslie beat

Constance M. Davis, pretty 33-yearold fifth-grade teacher in Langlois School, with a Boy Scout belt Feb-ruary 27 while her husband stood

guard at the schoolroom door. Leslie testified he and his wife went to the school to take Miss Davis to task for her treatment of Danny, but neither had a belt. He said, however, he saw Mrs. Leslie "strike four or five licks" at the teacher.

Danny told the jury Miss Davis hit him on the head with a book, and the boy tapped Defense Counsel Francis J. Murphy lightly on the head to show how. When he went home and told his parents, he said. they insisted on going back to school with him.

The teacher entered the classroom while he was trying to fix an automatic pencil for another boy, he rises. The wholesale prices on most held in both hands.

"I said, 'ouch, that hurt,'" Danny

He said that when he and his parents reached the schoolroom he asked "Didn't she hit me?" and that one boy answered he didn't know and others of his schoolmates chorused, "No."

After that, Danny testified, he was standing outside the schoolroom, his father was at the door and he couldn't see through. The boy said he didn't see his mother hit the teacher.

### Hotels Ask Dismissal Of Phone Charge Probe

The Hotel Association of Washington yesterday asked the Federal Communications Commission to dismiss its pending investigation of additional charges made by hotels for

the use of telephone equipment. The motion, signed by Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the association, alleged the rates charged by the hotels do not come within the commission's jurisdiction.

### **Gypsum Anti-Trust Case** To Be Tried Here Oct. 12

The trial of the Certain-Teed Products Corp of New York and the United States Gypsum Co. Chicago, indicted by the District grand jury on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, is scheduled in District Court October 12.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough fixed the date yesterday after listening to opposing counsel. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, told Justice Goldsborough earlier that because so many men are being taken into the service from his group, its program is being crippled

Special Assistant to the Attorney General Grant W. Kelleher, who is handling this case, which involves an attack on the validity of a patent in a criminal proceeding. told Justice Goldsborough that on Wednesday he was reclassified 1-A D. C. Army Day Parade within two months

#### Communiques

#### Jap Bomber Shot

Down at Corregidor

The text of War Department communique No. 165, based on reports received until 10 a.m. today:

1. Philippine theater:

Corregidor Island was under almost continuous air bombardment during the afternoon of March 27. Our anti-aircraft artillery forced enemy bombers to fly at such a high altitude that hostile bombing proved very inaccurate, causing practically no danage to military installations. The enemy attempted night raids, but the Japanese planes were picked up by our searchlights and hastily fled after dropping their bombs in the bay. One heavy enemy bomber was shot down by our anti-aircraft

Batteries of our island forts shelled enemy gun emplacements on the Cavite shore.

In Bataan enemy patrols were particularly active. A successful night raid was carried out by one our patrols. Our artillery fired on troop and truck concentrations and on hostile batteries. One Japanese battery was silenced and numerous casualties were suffered by the enemy.

In the vicinity of Zamboanga, on the island of Mindanao, our patrols penerated the enemy lines to within one kllometer of the city where an outpost was successfully raided. Our troops sussained no casualties in this encounter.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

#### Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: In recess House:

Three Yugoslav airmen who acexhausting forced labor in a German prison camp. The trio-Flight

Germans in Yugoslavia but later escaped.

Mitich said he and Yelich were taken from Belgrade to Munich in railroad cattle cars and then sent to Baden Baden.

"The Germans took all of our good or extra clothes," Mitich said. was winter. Our bunks, three high and 60 or 70 to a room, consisted of slabs of wood with no mattresses or pillows. The only covering was a small, square blanket normally used to protect a cavalary

horse from the chafing of a saddle.' The menu, said Mitich, was this: "Breakfast-Coffee which consisted of hot water colored brown and having no taste at all. "Luncheon-Warm water with a few slices of potato, or potato peel in it.

"Supper-Same as luncheon, exfew slices of carrot in the stew.

Yugoslav soldiers in the Baden Baden camp were given 200 grams of hard bread a day.

### **Possibility Slight**

While the Commissioners still ex-pressed hope that Washington would have a parade on Army Day, April 8, indications were today that the Capital would have to observe the occasion without marching men.

With Secretary of War Stimson

it was suggested that parade-minded ing city.

parade, they confessed, adding that they still hoped a way would be found to give the city such a thrill. The Baltimore project assumed larger proportions as it was announced that 1.000 troops from Aberdeen. Md., would be added to the

more than 7,000 soldiers, Gen. Reck-

ord said. Gerow, commander of the 29th Division, will be grand marshal.

#### Truck Fire Ties Up Traffic Near Laurel Traffic on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard was tied up for an hour and a half last night when a

of Laurel. behind him. Out of control, the

police said.

run goes to the United States Navy.

gry look. The American officers

seems protection.

cept that occasionally there were a In addition, each of the 2,500

and Army authorities without plans for a procession here. Baltimore is getting ready for a big parade, and

Washiontonians visit the neighbor-All three Commissioners love a

marchers. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the 3d Corps Area, said the Aberdeen soldiers would augment a large contingent of the 29th Division, from Fort Meade. The troops will display the latest equipment. British seamen will take part in the procession, which will include

Field artillery and anti-tank outfits will bring their guns, and the various types of motor vehicles will be shown. Maj. Gen. Leonard T.

### Low High Low Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

trailer truck loaded with household goods caught fire about a mile north Hugh W. Smith of Staunton, Va. listed by police as the driver, leaped from the truck when flames broke out in the sleeping compartment

truck jack-knifed across the road.

State police re-routed traffic

The fact that the ship reached Africa is proof that the German armament we had abroad was suffiblockade is not 100 per cent effective. But the amount of time wasted avoiding submarines is some return were shot down and captured by the for the Nazis even though they did not catch us.

The American Navy does not waste ships patrolling back and forth across the broad stretches of the South Atlantic. Actually we did

not see a United States patrol ship during our entire trip down along the American coast. The only patrol we met was far out at sea when we inadvertently made a mistake in identifying our ship and a naval vessel bore down on us with a hun-

seemed disappointed when they found we were not a raider. Timing Is Best Defense.

The "timing" of merchant ships to be their best submarine Because submarines operate mostly at night or in the haze of dusk and dawn, we were

routed around danger points in broad daylight. This involved long delays at various havens but it proved a successful maneuver. Once

away from American shores we were on our own. Every dolphin was a submarine and every gash of smoke on the horizon a surface raid-

er, or so we imagined. About half the risk of United States freighters en route to Africa could be avoided if the myriad nests of pro-Axis neutral islands were

cleaned out. We always were within striking distance of one or another of these islands. It was apparent that German U-boats are using them as bases with the consent of their European owners. No amount of

**Best-Dressed Soldier** naval policing of the high seas will make the Africa route safe so long as these thorns remain. The theory that the Nazis are using ocean-going submarines with

Weather Report

Virginia-Somewhat colder tonight.

Today. 5:45 a.m.

12:10 s.m. 6:06 p.m. 12:32 p.m.

Rises. 7:01 6:59 3:34 p.m.

River Report.

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

Tide Tables

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Report for Last \$4 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 58, at 3:55 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 55. Lowget, 40, at 8 a.m. today. Year ago, 42.

west portion.

Yesterday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

a three-month range to American waters gradually is fading. The least for part of the annual orchid U-boats have proved to be a medium promenade Easter Sunday.

type, mounting 105 mm. guns and Orchids are annually awarded the one machine gun and carrying at best-dressed women on the boardleast six torpedoes. These are the walk, but this year there will also U-boats of the "37" type. They can- be cash awards to the smartest apnot operate close to American shores pearing of the men in uniform. without mother ships or bases within Judges for the service competition easy reach. Mother ships are prac- will be women.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maryland-Somewhat colder tonight; snow flurries in mountains of

Month. anuary ebruary March

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Weather in

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Geveland, Ohio

Denver. Mich. Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex. Kansas Oity, Mo. Louisville, Ky. nver. Colo. troit, Mich

District of Columbia-Somewhat colder tonight; fresh winds.

1:01 s.m. 6:56 p.m. 1:35 p.m.

Bets. 7:27 7:28 4:39 a.m.

Temperature Degrees.

57

44

that the former North Dakota Govthe horizon. And occasionally we ernor was entitled to his seat. Several Senators, however, served saw imaginary periscopes. But what

notice almost at once that they intended to move against procedure cient to keep the U-boats well under which permitted a questioned Senwater. One 5-inch gun usually can ator to "rub shoulders" with them deal with any submarine it meets.

while he was "on trial." Most submarines have a top surface speed of about 18 knots and a Before the final ballot, the Senate submerged speed of about 10 knots decided in a preliminary vote that Senator Langer, who was seated Any ship with a speed of 20 knots "without prejudice" January 3, is not only well defended against 1941, could be removed only by a submarines, but is actually a menace wo-thirds vote although the Senate to them. Merchant shins also should Elections Committee had recomcarry depth bombs and make them mended his exclusion by a simple visible to submarines so their commanders can think twice before at-

majority vote. question was 45 to 37. tacking. They only attack when they The committee by a 13-to-3 vote had declared he was guilty of mis-Create doubt and they take chances conduct during a long career as a public official prior to his election.

Of Horn-Blowing Charge the evidence was not "clear and The Rev. Rothus Henderson, 50. colored, of the 900 block of Desmond court S.W. yesterday was found not manded that the Senate establish a guilty by Judge John P. McMahon fixed procedure for the future after of Police Court on a charge of protesting against criticism of the sounding a bicycle horn for other

than "for a reasonable warning of investigation and report. Senator Austin, Republican, of The minister appeared in court Vermont said he also believed the carrying his Bible and explained he procedure was not proper, declaring had blown the horn as a warning as a better method would be to have he approached an intersection. He attorneys for both sides examine also described how the horn sound's witnesses and argue the case before

the Senate. In this way, he said, with the not-guilty verdict, the the entire membership could hear \$10 collateral the Rev. Mr. Henderall the evidence and act as a judge. son had deposited at No. four pre-Senator Langer told reporters after the final vote yesterday

"I know that the citizens of North Dakota because of the action taken here will have renewed faith in

entirely false.

Republicans.

AGAINST UNBEATING-51

Democrat

Colorad

California WILLIA

Progressive-1.

The following pairs were announced: THOMAS. Utah. Democrat. for. and BRIDOES. Republican. asainst: NORRIS. independent. for and HATCH. Democrat. asainst: BILBO, Democrat. for. and SMATHERS, Democrat. sessingt.

NEW YORK, Mach 28 (AP).-Two

weeks ago 2½-year-old William

**Baby Dies in Second Fall** 

GURNET REED VANDENBERG WILEY

MCFARLANI MCKELLAR

HWARTZ

WHEELER

MCNARY MILLINGN HIPSTEAD

THOMAS, Idaho

THOMAS. Oklahom

-Servicemen will steal the spotlight from the feminine strollers, at was:

Democrats, NDREWS BYRD CARAWAY CHANDLER DOXEY GEORGE GLASS GREEN MEAD MURRAY O'MAHONEY STEWART TRUMAN TUNNELL

recently visited New York and inspected the burned-out hulk of the Normandie. House Votes 162 Million

property.

For Interior Department By the Associated Press.

The annual Interior Department supply bill carrying appropriations of \$162,157,965 was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. The vote on that It was little changed, after four

days of debate, from the form in which it was reported by the Apamendments trimmed \$476.880 from the

Evidence Not Convincing. Signers of a minority report said

convincing" and declined to "indulge in imagination and suspicion." 11 Interned Missionaries Senator Stewart, Democrat, of **Released** in China Tennessee was one of those who de-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Bishop

missionaries who were interned for two months in Wuhu, China, by the Japanese military forces, have

mission stations, the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the terday.

democracy and I wish to reiterate that the charges against me were

How Senate Voted.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 28. The vote by which the Senate refused to unseat Senator Langer

OUFFEY

BALL BARBOUR BURTON BUTLER

BAILEY BANKHEAD

CLARK, Idaho CLARK, Missour

FOLLETTE

NNALLY LENDER ERRY ILLETTE AYDEN ERRING

HUGHES JOHNSON. MCCARRAN

FOR UNSEATING-80

Ralph A. Ward and 10 Methodist committee in its handling of the been permitted to return to their

> Methodist Church was advised yes-The cablegram, sent by Dr. Chester B. Rappe, Methodist missionary superintendent in Chungking, added that all of the missionaries were well, and that Bishop Ward was expected to return to his administrative office in Shanghai.

> > By the Associated Press.

just got back from Java-

Take it from a naval officer who

The Japanese is not a very tough

opponent as an individual. The

Americans, Australians, British and

Dutch are tougher. Japanese planes

are inferior to the best that the

United States can turn out. And

the Japanese navy, despite its great

victory due to numerical superiority

in the Battle of Java, is regarded by

American Navy men as qualitatively

inferior to ours. although this has

But, said Capt. Felix B. Stump,

who was attached to the Allied high

Japanese pilots are "damn good!"

The Japanese forces generally have

over several years. They know

where they are going and although

you shoot down their planes and

sink their ships they always have

something left with which to keep

Tells of Lost Fight.

Capt. Stump, 47, of Clarksburg, W.

splendid organization built up

yet to be finally proved.

command in Java-

on going.

will meet in Amarillo April 6 to be honored in an Army Day observance. When you've finished reading this They are Mrs. George M. Baker paper, turn it over to a salvage of Friona, Tex., Mrs. John Franklin

agency or give it to a child to take Giles of Athens. Tenn., and Mrs. to school. It will help speed ammu- Flora Gray of Alton, Ill. Mrs. Baker

nition to the places where ammuni- and Mrs. Giles each have six sons tion will do some good. in the service, Mrs. Gray seven.

The announcement was made by

O. P. A. and the Agriculture De- gaged in the telephone business and are not common carriers. He said partment probably soon will have they do not furnish public teleeven greater control over food supphone service to their guests. In adplies. It was reported Donald Neldition to charges paid the telephone son. War Production Board chaircompany for rental and installation man, is preparing to transfer to of equipment, Mr. Harnett went on, them the control now vested in his the hotels pay many other items inorganization. cident to guest service. A special committee of the com-

It was said officially that Mr. Nelson soon will order that O. P. A. mission, consisting of Commissioners have exclusive control over sugar Paul A. Walker and Ray C. Wakefrom refinery to consumer. At present O. P. A. handles only the field, is to begin public hearings next Wednesday to determine the retail levels. charges made by the hotels and

**Archives Displays Papers** 

propriations Committee. Several Signed by Washington The National Archives today has

committee recommendations. on display in the exhibition hall most of the cuts being in allotments original documents signed by Presifor the Bureau of Indian Affairs. dent Washington nominating his cabinet members. Also included is a letter from the President informing the Senate of his renomination

the Metropolitan Police Department and re-election. from the ranks of auxiliary police to Other documents on display inreplace regular officers as guards for clude messages to Congress from power plants, reservoirs and other President Lincoln nominating his vital centers here, today completed cabinet. The Emancipation Proclaa one-month training course. mation also is on display The men, in full uniform, were re-Attracting considerable interest

notifying the Senate of the death superintendent of police. The police

has darkened with age and the ink apparent aptitude for police work

the letter of Millard Fillmore

of President Taylor. The paper

has turned brown, but still is clearly

AMARILLO, Tex., March 28 (AP) .--

Three mothers who among them

have 19 sons in the fighting forces

He told of the battle of Macassar

Strait as giving "one reason we are

A great Japanese convoy was

heading down the strait toward the

main chain of the Indies. American

scouting planes had reported that

two cruisers definitely, and possibly

two others, and eight destroyers

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Asiatic

Fleet chief, decided on a night at-

tack by four old American World

War type destroyers, fast but lightly

armored. "We expected to see some

Blind Firing in Darkness.

the night and located the convoy.

the torpedoes they had on one side.

Then they turned around and

steamed back again firing all the

rest of their torpedoes. But it was

blind firing in the darkness and no

By that time the heavy guns of

the enemy cruisers and destroyers

were roaring. But the four "old oil

cans" closed in to point-blank range

partment yesterday to sketch in for an hour and 15 minutes. They by getting the contracts," Admiral

some details of the now lost fight for blew up at least one Japanese cruiser Towers told the committee. "It may

They went in the darkest time of

of them sunk." Capt. Stump said.

better than the Japanese."

were with the convoy.

hits were observed.

Va., met reporters at the Navy De- and shot it out with the Japanese

Hahn fell 40 feet from a third-floor the Dutch East Indies. His recital and one destroyer and believed they be divided among several com-

Army Honors 3 Mothers

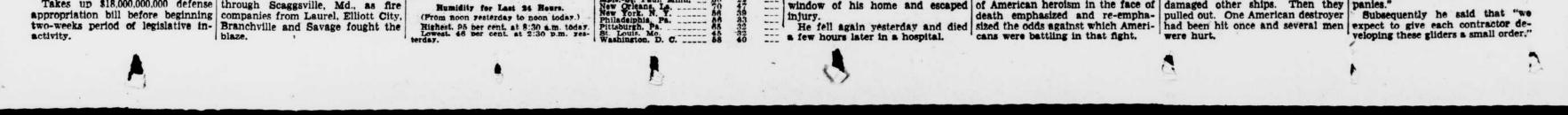
legible.

Capt. Stump, Home From Java,

Tells of U.S. Sailors' Heroism

Japanese 'Not Very Tough,' He Asserts;

**Calls Planes Inferior to America's Best** 



### **Corregidor Forces** 'Can Take It' as Well as Londoners

#### **Defenders Also Are Able** To Pour It Back Under **Heavy Jap Bombings**

By DEAN SCHEDLER. Associated Press War Correspondent CORREGIDOR, P. I., March 25 (Delayed) .- That world-captivating phrase, "London can take it," most definitely covers also the defenders of this fortress in Manila Bay.

Not only can these American and Filipino soldiers take it, but they have poured it back at the Japanese air force during almost constant raids the last three days and nights. The deadly fire of Corregidor's anti-aircraft guns, including the famed "60th Coast Artillery," have caused enemy pilots to climb higher and higher as their respect increased for the ability of these gunners.

Though there are no defending planes to help beat off the enemy raids, morale of the defenders remains unshaken. During the attack by waves of enemy bombers yesterday over the "Rock" Lt. Gen. Jonethan M. Wainwright and Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, commanding the harbor defenses, were much in evidence, inspecting positions and instilling that great quality of faith among the soldiers.

Crowds Into Fox Hole. One night I crowded into a fox hole with two soldiers operating an observation post so I could get a good seat at the night show Through the afternoon and into the night there had been intermittent bombing.

One said most of the bombs on the last trip had fallen in the water and it was all right with him "to shake a few fish around instead of us." I agreed, quite heartily.

The night show was not long in I settled into the crowded space the raid alarm wailed. Looking skyward, the star-studded half-moon seemed unreal, a scene of peace amid screaming bombs

creased toward the west as the searchlights poked skyward. An almost breath-taking silence seemed pressing down on us as each of us gritted his teeth.

Searchlights Spot Planes.

First one light spotted a plane. foined immediately by others to form a pattern. Caught in the converging rays, the plane seemed slowly, so great was its moving height. Three planes, dull gray objects, thus were caught. So fascinated was I by the sight that I ducked hard when a nearby battery opened with rapid fire, its staccato lights held their prey.

ored flame near the formation of into the ranks of the Allied de- when called to Australia, that he enemy planes. We three, in our fox fenders of their own direly left behind on Bataan a modern hole, agreed that if there had not been a direct hit, at least the pilot must have got a little steel floating past his windows

Other gun positions were laying

The night show was not long in reopening, for about 10 minutes after Being Revamped to The hum of airplane motors in-reased toward the west as the Defend Home Shores

#### **Blamey Says Fight Must** Be Based on Assumption Japs Will Try Invasion

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent MELBOURNE, March 28 .- The first battle-toughened units of the imperial force Australia sent to war fronts from sun-scorched Libya to the jungles of Malaya joined by other batteries as the have returned to the homeland they left nearly two years ago There were bursts of orange-col- and are being reformed today

pire soldiers and flyers (the number

Master Strategist Holds MacArthur's Bataan Line

Minister John Curtin (right) at the Australian capital.

The man who holds MacArthur's line on Bataan Peninsula is a cavalryman of old hell-for-leather days. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Philippine commander, won his rank with a saddle, a saber and a pair of yellow-braid pants-astride the lead

He still leads, but today he's astride the narrow neck of land inherited from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. So Gen. MacArthur knew, warrior with enough horse-soldier

Ignores Surrender Demand.

Adheres to Attack Theory.

Gen. Wainwright insisted. So he

chose the cavalry, pre-eminently an

attack unit, when he was graduated

mand moving up from the south.

Once together, Gen. Wainwright

helped maneuver them into what

became "MacArthur's line of des-

tiny." and there he staved with his

men-fighting Japanese hand to

hand. To him, probably more than

whole outfit being knocked off in a

Master of Strategy.

The

answers.

general is called a master

to any other officer. War Depart-

"The attack, always the attack!"

Quezon Took Oath For Second Term in **Rude Bomb Shelter** 

**Revelation Made After Philippine President Reaches** Australia

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Manuel Quezon of the Philippines was sworn in for his sectoward this headquarters.

how he reached this island contithrough the Japanese battle zonea trip rivaling Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's in hazard-must not be revealed for the time being. The second inauguration of the President of the Philippines took place after Mr. Quezon had been

forced out of Manila with his vice president. Impressive Ceremony.

"We chose an afternoon when the Japanese were least likely to start combing," a spokesman said. "There was a raid, however, just before the eremony "We left all our fine clothes in

to dim the lights. Manila and there were no fancy uniforms nor gold cloth at this inaugural-just what khaki clothing we had "Yet we believe this was the most impressive ceremony of its kind ever

held Mr. Quezon and his staff came to priority system. Australia so they could have outside contacts to administer the govern-

ment better, it was explained. "The President has been under a tremendous mental and physical strain since before the war," the spokesman said, "and the effects of this are apparent. But despite his recent illness he withstood the rigors

of the trip in good shape." **Filipino Loyalty Inspiring** detected from the air. The spokesman said the simple

inaugural ceremonial was truly inspiring. There was the tense feeling of pent-up emotions. "Although only a small group of

Filipinos witnessed it, an announcement was made over Gen. Mac- available for distribution last night. Arthur's short-wave station, 'Voice of Freedom.' which was heard throughout the Philippines and as far south as Sumatra and Java-

to the annoyance of the Japanese." The spokesman said the general lovalty of the Filipinos in the invaded islands was "remarkable and inspiring," and that civilians were continuing their passive resistance to the Japanese

But he admitted that the Japanese had forced many into agricultural work, and labor corps for the the warning signal has been given military.

Toungoo at dawn Wednesday.

reinforcements arriving there."

Then, before the reinforcements

cut their way through to the city.

the beleaguered Chinese were said

to have "liquidated the Japanese

detachment at the airfield and con-

a visit with Chinese Generalissimo

Pleased With Chinese Troops.

Gen. Alexander said he had gone

to Chungking to inform Gen. Chiang

of the latest military situation in

Burma and to make sure the gen-

eralissimo was satisfied with ar-

of Central Burma. The British are

defending principally the Prome

Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking.

Mr. Quezon's secretary and close Each link in the warning signal is friend, Jorge Vargas, was left be- to notify two other wardens, accordhind to head a governing commission ing to the plan, until in rapid during the Japanese occupation, the progression every man has received notice of the warning. spokesman said. Boxes Marked With "T." Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer advised the wardens immedi-Burma ately to locate the control boxes in (Continued From First Page.) their respective areas, which, he said, were painted aluminum with citys defenders from three directions. the letter "T" at either end. He occupied the airfield north of

### **Traffic Light Control** In Sudden Blackouts Is Given to Wardens 200 Keys Distributed; **Dimming Equipment**

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110 volts to 27 on a given signal.

Arrangements Explained.

Should a warning be given before

midnight prior to the installation

of the dimming device, the wardens

will be responsible for cutting off the

switch at each of the 95 control sta-

tions, which will turn off the traffic

chanical device in each control sta-

tion will dim them to 27 volts. If a

warning is received before midnight.

Alternate System Explained.

soon as they can be made.

the wardens will throw the switch

received.

tion

#### Four Accidents Reported . Week-Day Religious In Signal-Light Blackout Only four minor traffic accidents occurred between midnight and 6:3

a.m. today, the period during which signal lights were off, a check by traffic officials disclosed. It indicated motorists heeded advice to 'take it easy," they commented. The signals were out of operation because of installation work in connection with the voltage-reduction system designed for use during

blackouts. Supervision by local air-raid Of the four mishaps, two ocwardens of all traffic control boxes curred at intersections - one at was instituted last night with the Twelfth and K streets N.W. and the assignment of switch box keys to other at Second and H streets N.W wardens from each area at a meet-The other two were in the middle of blocks. Effective last night, traffic lights

The first accident was reported at in the District are to be automati-12:15 a.m. and the last at 3:45 a.m. cally turned off from midnight to Average number of crashes for 6:30 a.m. until it is possible to this period is about five or six, and equip them with rheostats which it is during the early-morning hours will enable the wardens to reduce the that fatal accidents not involving operating power of the lights from pedestrians are most frequent.

> Young Will Regain & O. Control in

lights completely. They must turn the switch on again when the all-clear signal is **Election of Directors** After the rheostats are installed New Slate Will Replace lights will operate at 110 volts until midnight, when an automatic me-

#### Men Classed as Allies **Of Guaranty Trust**

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 28. - The Cost of establishing a central mechanical system for throwing the formally disclosed a new slate of and other actual values of impressswitch at all control stations upon directors whose election would re- ing upon the minds of impressionreceipt of a warning signal would be turn Robert R. Young, New York able childhood and youth the fact in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Mr. financier and Alleghany Corp.'s that the development of the spiritual Van Duzer explained. It would re- chairman, to control of the road. part of their personality is an inquire a considerable supply of copper, difficult to obtain under the

He said he expected the delivery April 21, when five new directors of the dimming apparatus within 10 will be chosen to replace men who days, and estimated that after its in- Mr. Young once classed as allies of stallation traffic signals would be the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. visible at a distance of 500 feet when Mr. Young lost control of the the dimming process was in opera-C. & O. several years ago following a fight with the directors he accused This, he said, would permit cauof representing Guaranty Trust. tious drivers to operate with safety. then trustee for all three Alleghany although the lights would not be

bond issues. At that time he was removed as chairman of the Nickel Plate road, a C. & O. subsidiary. Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement \$8,000,000 Suit Settled.

Murphy told the gathering of nearly His recovery of power comes 300 wardens they must arrange for shortly after settlement of his \$8. continuous supervision of the con-000.000 suit against George A. Ball trol boxes. Only 200 keys were of Muncie, Ind., millionaire fruit jar manufacturer. Mr. Young claimed but enough to supply three wardens Mr. Ball misled him as to value of for each box will be provided as controlling securities in Alleghany Corp. and the C. & O. when Mr In order that no box should be Young, Allan P. Kirby and associates

left unguarded at any time, wardens purchased them in 1937. were cautioned to inform each other Mr. Young's attempt to regain of any absence from the city, and control was aided by the recent adif necessary to provide an alternate dition of two friendly directors to from among their family or neigh-C. & O.'s 13-member board-Brig. bors whenever they could not be Gen. Leonard P Avres chief of the instantly reached for emergency War Department's statistical branch in Washington, and Mr. Kirby, Al-Mr. Murphy outlined a "cascade leghany president. system" to warn wardens when

Five Newcomers. Appointed to fill vacancies, they appear on the new slate, accepted by a majority of C. & O. directors.

**Education for District** 

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Interfaith Committee Asks Board's Approval For Experimental Program

The Inter-Faith Committee on Week Day Religious Education for the District has asked the Board of Education to approve an experimental program of weekday religious education beginning either the first or second semester of the next school year.

Under the suggested plan, classes would be set up in the elementary, junior and senior high school levels to meet in the available churches of the children's affiliation

Classes would be taught by an instructor paid by the co-operating religious groups and selected for training and experience comparable to those of a public school teacher. Only children whose parents or guardians requested in writing that they be permitted to take the classes would be released from school to attend. Time of meeting of the classes would be worked out to fit the schedules of the schools.

#### Financial Responsibility.

The committee's letter said all financial responsibility and also supervision and curriculum would be assumed by the participating religious groups.

"Religious education on released time," the committee said, "is re-Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has guested because of the psychological The disclosure was made in a tegral and related part of the growth proxy statement sent to stockholders of their total personality, and not before the railway's annual meeting something that is merely peripheral to or dissociated from any immediate major concern of life.

#### **Carried on For Years**.

This sort of program, the com mittee said, has been carried on in some quarters of the Nation for more than 25 years.

After a year's experiment, the committee asked that its representatives and the board sit down together "for a frank and careful analysis" of the results.

Chairman of the committee is the Rev. J. Herbert Garner of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. It includes Dr. S. Paul Schilling, Rabbi Morton Fierman and Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan.

#### Earns Commission

Charles E. Hoskin III. 20. a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after completion of an Army extension course, it was announced yesterday,





Came Up Through

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA .- MacARTHUR CONFERS WITH CURTIN-Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

supreme commander of the Southwest Pacific, is shown as he conferred Thursday with Prime

menaced shores.

of Tobruk and Singapore-infantry, it could be held. artillery and airmen-are other em-

# Lt. Gen. Wainwright

### By FRANK I. WELLER,

**Cavalry Exploits** 

### Wide World News

horse of his troop. With these grim-faced veterans tradition to hold that thin line if



### Australia, March 28.—Drab khaki clothing replaced fancy uniforms and gold cloth when President ing in the Pepco Building.

ond term last December 30 in "the rudest type of bomb shelter," officials disclosed today while Mr. Quezon journeyed Mr. Quezon is in Australia but nent and the method of traveling

nattern of shells in the skies. There were cheers when one plane veered from the formation and trailed smoke as it headed for the shore near Cavite. As it dropped the expectancy of an explosion or crash as it hit the water.

Forgot to Worry About Bombs. The entire show lasted but a few

forgot to duck or worry where the tralia will live or die as a nation." next bomb would drop. The allsmoked cigarettes. I thanked my at bay in the fringe of coral-reefed pals for sharing their space with and jungle-matted islands north of me and promised to pay them an- Australia, while fighters and a stiff other visit soon.

quarters I felt really thrilled at the each Japanese landing move in the show and wanted all America to Southwest Pacific. know what kind of warfare this is. hitting pack at 200-mile-an-hour heavy bombers with only anti-air- Koepang. Japanese-seized port of craft guns and knowing how differ- Dutch Timor and a springboard for ent the story will be when pursuit Japanese attack from the northwest, Foch used to rally men in the last ships from the United States tangle had been bombed for a second conwith the enemy.

Passing a cheery word with a the bombs did and where they hit. the rest splashed around in the war. water.'

### Axis Drive to Split U.S. And Britain Denounced

Denouncing enemy efforts to split the American-British effort, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, president, told the British War Relief Society last night that the United States is two years ahead in its manufacture of war goods because England placed vast military orders here in the early days of its war.

The society, meeting in the Departmental Auditorium, also heard few months ago. heads of three British women's units here answer questions from the floor. They were Miss Edith F Biddle, first officer of the Women's Royal Naval Service: Mrs. Kathleen Hunt, flight officer of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and Miss Ellen Grayrigge, first subaltern of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Col. A. Gibson of the Army's Chemical Warfare Division, described his experiences in Britain and praised the women's war work there.

### **Final Action Seen Near On District Housing Bill**

The final scope of the District war housing bill, for which the House voted \$50,000,000 and the Senate in an interview. \$70.000,000, probably will be decided next week by conferees appointed yesterday by both branches.

Louisiana and Representative Lan- We must see to it we don't lose ham, Democrat, of Texas, in charge, Darwin and Port Moresby, expect to fix a time today for the conferees to meet.

The Senate boosted the total to probable the Japanese would launch facilities as well as housing. It also positions they already have won. provided that part of the housing dental area in the Southwest section.

#### Richmond to Get O.P.A. Unit

BALTIMORE, March 28 (P) .- Leo | can use all the forces at command,"

and identity undisclosed) grouped Gen. Yamashita in one of those for the stand in the new front lines wishful Japanese ultimatums to men alongside United States troops al- they outnumber 10 to 1. Well, anready at their bases. other Japanese general once sent The fight, said Gen. Sir Thomas such an ultimatum to Gen. Mac-

lower an dlower and merged into Blamey, new Allied land force com- Arthur. His name was Lt. Gen. mander in Australia, must be based Homma, the man who committed on the flat assumption that the Jap- hara kiri because he had failed his anese will attempt to invade the emperor. Wainwright just forgot

Gen. "The next year," Gen. Blamey de- about Gen. Yamashita. "No anminutes. So absorbing was it, we clared, "will decide whether Aus- swer was needed." he told the War Department, "and none was sent." Hard-hitting United States and And there, say general staff officlear signal wailed and we climbed Australian bombers still are holding cers who pounded leather with him the hole and guardedly the Japanese advance striking force in the old days, is your clue to what "Skinny" Wainwright will do. "He'll fight," they say, "to the last round of ammunition, and then go canti-aircraft defense countered at them with the bayonets as long Walking down the road to my aerial thrusts which have precided as he and his men have enough food to stay on their feet."

war

from West Point.

Gen. Wainwright's soldier motto Koepang Bombed Again. is that ringing "The attack, always A communique said the harbor of the attack!" battle cry of Marshal Nev's famous French cavalry-the Napoleonic masterpiece Marshal

secutive day, setting one ship afire. A later communique said Port sentry. I asked him what damage Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea had been raided again this "A couple hit a tree," he said. "All morning in its 21st air attack of the

continent.

A summary of raids on the port said the Japanese so far have used 190 planes and dropped 1.500 to 2.000 bombs, but have killed only two persons and caused little damage

Returning members of the Australian imperial force, arriving in contingents comprising many types of personnel, greeted the wives and children and parents they left behind in the early days of the war. They talked sternly of their new job-a crack at the foe who has smashed through the island bastions behind which Australia seemed guarded and secure only a

#### Aussie Fighters Confident.

"The Japanese won't be tougher than the Hun," declared some of the ment officers say, goes credit for fighting men who served in Greece the foresight which prevented the and North Africa.

"We'll break our necks to get bottleneck at Manila. back into the fray and carry on the traditions of those who have gone, said others.

Flyers who have met the Japanese before-in Malaya and Javatold their fellows that "the Japanese will be easy money when they are met on equal terms in the air and on the land."

The new commander of land forces in Australia declared that the invaders must be expected to try for a foothold on the continent. "We must work on that assumption just as Britain must ever plan on a Nazi attempt to invade the British Isles," Gen. Blamey declared

"The Japanese probably will attack Darwin and North Queensland in an effort to cleas both ends of the East Indies and cut off our Senator Ellender, Democrat, of ready access to sea communications.

> Jap Drive in India Seen. Gen. Blamey said it was highly

He acclaimed Gen. Douglas Maccommander of Allied forces in the get to us."

Southwest Pacific as a bold and sensible step.

"It means that Gen. MacArthur Japanese from our shores, and with vious sessions that they did not de-H. McCormick, acting regional di- he said. "With things moving as later stage we can blast all the way business on a large scale and would

LT. GEN. J. M. WAINWRIGHT.

camp in 1917; attended the General Staff College at Langres, France, instructed the Fort Riley 1918; (Kans.) Cavalry School, 1920; served with the Dar Department's Operations, Training and Supply Division 1921-22: took the field officers course in chemical warfarfe, the advance course of the Cavalry School. attended the Command and General Staff School, 1928-31, and was graduated from the Army War College here in 1934.

All brains and no battles? Oh, no He led a cavalry charge as second lieutenant in the 1909 Philippine expedition against the Moros; he fought on the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne fronts during the last war, and Gen. MacArthur picked him as the best man to take over on Bataan.

Commanded 3d Cavalry.

rangements for provisioning and Gen. Wainwright's citation for the maintaining Chinese troops in Distinguished Service Medal says, Burma. among other things, for ". . devo-Of the troops, he said:

tion to duty and exercise of initiative \* \* " After he got it, he com-Gen. Wainwright was thinking of fitness and toughness. manded the 3d Cavalry at For attack, from just such position as Myer, Va., and later he had the 1st Bataan has given a vastly outnumtheir behavior and discipline are Cavalry at Fort Clark, Tex. He took bered force, when he backed away excellent. command of the Philippine division from Lingaven Bay. That was the in 1940

focal point of Japanese landing The general is a native of Walla north of Manila. Gen. Wainwright, Walla, Wash., and is 59 years old. commanding the now-famous Phil-Here's what the War Department ippine division of MacArthur's says of him: "Natural leader, magarmy, fought a fierce rear guard netic personality, clipped speech action until he could unite forces good disciplinarian, popular with with the American Batangas com-

the front in every attack.

"Free Burmans." drawn from the officers and men. alert. forceful. and slums of Rangoon and the hill has plenty of confidence in himself." jungles of the north, are fighting He is the typical, long, lean cayalryman. He loves a fine horse, so with the Japanese in their invasion of Burma, a British military source much so that he's been on all the said in London.

area

famous horse teams wherever he He said these opportunists "come served, playing polo, and from the and go as the Japanese fortunes time he was a shavetail spurred to wax and wane" and placed their number at probably not more than Then came cavalry tanks. The 2.000 general said it was okay, since mod-

ern warfare required it that way. But However, this source pointed out. an undetermined number of Dacoit old pals say it broke his heart. He fits a horse much better than a tank. warriors may be operating inde-You see. "Skinny" Wainwright is pendently in the north.

#### Springfield Newspapers Will Increase Price

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 28. -Four Springfield newspapers-the Morning and Evening Union, the Republican and the Daily Newsannounced last night they would increase their daily price from 2

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up to 12 noon-Lost and

Found Ads are on pone 3

every day.

to 3 cents, starting Monday.

**Tires Remembered** 

RIPLEY, W. Va., March 28 (AP) .-Fire destroyed a gasoline truck here, the driver went to a hospital with ard Oil's past connection with I. G. vere burns, but passersby saved Farbenindustrie. the tires by plastering them with However, Senator Brewster, Re-

wet mud. publican, of Maine, told reporters he intended to ask Secretary of Commerce Jones, in charge of the synthetic rubber program, why Standard Oil of New Jersey was being This Year? asked to produce a large portion of the synthetic rubber to be turned

out in the next two years from Government-financed plants. Standard officials were reported

to have told the committee in preoverwhelming air superiority at a sire to go into the synthetic rubber be glad to have other companies

suggested that they test their keys. which were made by the prisoners at Lorton Reformatory when they could not be obtained from a regular locksmith, before using them in an actual blackout. Col Lemuel Bolles executive di-

tinued to counterattack Japanese rector of civilian defense, in a brief address to the wardens compared High praise for the defenders of the importance of each man's job the Allied anchor position came with that of the individual stations from Lt. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, at Pearl Harbor. commander of the British forces in

'It means attention to duty night Burma, on his return to Burma from after night," he declared. "Somewhere along the line, unless we are favored by God Almighty, every man will have to be there and ready to function.

Comparing Washington's problem with that of nearby Baltimore. which has 20,000 gas lamps to be put out individually in the event of a raid, Col. Bolles boasted this city would do its job "just as well, and maybe a little better!"

#### U. of Va. Students Drill "I have been impressed with their

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., March "They look happy, work hard and 28 (AP).- Approximately 60 University of Virginia students have begun drilling with a "pre-induction" corps Meanwhile, the British were preto accustom themselves to military paring on the Allied right flank for discipline before entering the armed a battle which may decide the issue forces.



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CAMEO PIN, large: vicinity 4034 Arkansas ave. n.w., or 2017 O st. n.w. Reward, Phone Chestnut 1506. COCKER SPANIEL light beise, with tan spots, vicinity Georgetown; generous re-ward. North 6950.

Ward. North 0850. DIAMOND RINGS. two. valuable, between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane. Bethesda. Md. 3500 reward. Oliver 0752. DOG-Spitz, female. cream color; no col-lar or tag; between 14th and Fla. ave. and Belmont st.; name Teddy. AD. 2576. IRISH SETTER-Light red. 7 months old Virginia tag and collar. Inspector Tolley Woodley 5563 or National 4000. 29\* KOLINSKY SCARF, made of 4 skins: lost in or near Murphy's, on F st. n.w., on March 26. Reward, DI. 5470.

PAIR OF GLASSES, plastic rims. in case lost either on s.e. streetcar or District Bidg.; reward. LI. 4372. POCKETBOOK-Large brown, leather: containing bankbook, with name, etc.: Sat-urday morning. in taxi. Reward if re-turned to office, Toronto Apts., 20th and P sts. n.w.

REAR GUARD SHIELD for gray Cadillac Phone Republic 1683. RING, lady's little finger; three sapphire; and 18 small diamonds. Reward. Cal

and 18 sr WI. 5118. WI. 5118. 30° WRIST WATCH-Lady's, yellow gold. El-gin, octagon shaped: between 3100 Conn ave. and vicinity 12th and Pa. ave. Re-ward, HO. 6565. Apt. 319. 29° WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin. on Columbia rd., bet, 18th and Kalorama; reward. 2328 19th st. n.w. DU, 6460. WRIST WATCH, lady's small yellow gold. vicinity Columbia rd. and 20th st. n.w.; reward. Call Woodley 1260.

WRIST WATCH-Man's, yellow gold "Harvel," luminous dial, Roman numerals spring-band; in or nr. Woodrow Wilson High School. Liberal reward. Woodley 0702.

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five on the board for the first time William H. Lipscomb of Leesburg. Va.; James M. Nicely of Guaranty Trust, now trustee for only one Al-Ice Cream, It's Delicious! leghany bond issue; Carl E. Newton of New York, Alleghany counsel Joseph P. Routh of New York. chairman of the Pittston Coal Co., and Herbert Fitzpatrick, former C. & O. chairman who resigned a year ago in an effort to end the dispute be-

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who have resigned or are being dropped from the board.

Jap Bondholder Seized in Seattle By the Associated Press.

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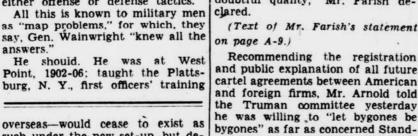
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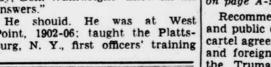
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overseas-would cease to exist as such under the new set-up, but declared its traditions and spirit would be carried on.

#### Stresses Air Power.

He emphasized the importance of air power in the battle for Austramake more adequate provision for a big offensive against India as lia, asserting that "We want hunhospitals, schools and other public soon as they could consolidate the dreds and hundreds of bombers and fighters and air personnel as fast as we can be supplied, and we have money be used to rebuild a resi- Arthur's appointment as supreme no doubt America will see that they

> "With a powerful air force," Gen. Blamey added, "we can keep the

rector of the Office of Price Admin-istration for Maryland, Virginia and make all the difference between vic-with America's help, we have built share more largely in it.

strategist. He is a graduate of every bowlegged. advanced tactical school, including the Army War College. A brother Rubber officers say he never hesitated in theoretical maneuvers when asked (Continued From First Page.) an opinion on where an enemy was likely to attack in force or where concerns in 1939, but were ruled "of

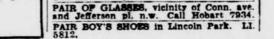
and how best to meet him with doubtful quality," Mr. Farish deeither offense or defense tactics.

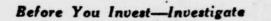
> cartel agreements between American and foreign firms, Mr. Arnold told

the Truman committee yesterday he was willing to "let bygones be bygones" as far as concerned Stand-

Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month?

#### up sufficiently strong sea and land The committee will resume hearthe District of Columbia, announced tory and defeat." today a branch office would be Gen. Blamey said the Australian forces to follow the bombers through, ings Tuesday with Standard officials opened in Richmond Monday. Imperial Force-organized for duty we must rely mainly on air strength." on the stand.







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### Fund Reaches \$1,150

National Forest.

Retirement Act.

vealed.

The Citizens' Committee on Civilian Defense in the Friendship area the headquarters of the District has accumulated an estimated civilian defense organization; \$1.150 in the first week of its drive The staff of Col. Lemuel Bolles, for funds, it was announced last metropolitan civilian defense dinight at a meeting of the commit- rector, which has been quartered in

were chosen at a defense mass meeting, have set \$4,000 as a goal for the drive, and last night's report constituted about 25 per cent coverage of homes in the area.

In compliance with regulations set forth by the District Defense Council, the committee is composed of citizens not having warden duties. The plan calls for a house-to-house solicitation, which, according to L. L. Tucker, chairman, serves a threefold purpose by collecting funds, providing the committee with a complete census of the area and informing citizens of the work that is being done.

The drive, which will terminate on April 10,"is sponsored to equip completely 27 aid raid posts in the area Defense stamps and bonds. and for administrative funds to carry on for one year. Weekly re-ports will be submitted by committee members until the drive ends. The meeting last night was held at

The Burroughs Citizens' Association last night opposed any curtailment in service of the Twenty-secby Kenneth P. Armstrong, former president of the group.

ing the National Gateway group, lution

ory Hankin, chairman of the Public

proved.

### **B**rings Five to 20 Years

James Covington, colored, 30, was sentenced to five-to 20 years yesterday afternoon in District Court by

Although the defendant was indicted by the District grand jury on a charge of first degree murder, the circumstances were such that Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil agreed to permit the accused to plead to the lesser

### Friendship Civil Defense Civil Defense Headquarters For D. C. Moves Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be moving day for

four rooms on the fifth floor of the Members of the committee, who District Building, is being moved to the old Toner School Building. Twenty-fourth and F streets N.W. Offices of the District W. P. A. which have been operated there, have been moved to the old tuberculosis hospital. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

The District O. C. D. Volunteer Office, now at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., will be moved tomorrow to the Toner School. Col. Bolles plans to establish blackout facilities in one room of the Toner School and to keep on display there some emergency equipment. He said it would not amount to a "museum."

On your mark. Get set. Go buy

Face Powder and Cleansing Cream and a bottle of Bewitching Cologne. All 3 less 57 than 1/2 Price\_\_\_\_ (Plus 10% tex)

Bonanza for you-Mary Dunhill's Complexion Duet, face powder and cleansing cream—regularly \$3; during this event, only \$2. In addition, a \$1.25 bottle of the new Bewitching Cologne for each purchoser of the Complexion Duet or \$1 or more Mary Dunhill toiletries.

Miss Belle Graham, Mary Dunhill Consultant, here during this special event, \* fladly gives you beauty counsel.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.



Your "Easter Bonnet' Call it an "Easter bonnet," but actually you buy it to see you through many a spring triumph. Radiantly you choose it at Woodward & Lothrop—going "all out" for its feminine wiles; its flowers, its veil, its ravishing angle, its co-operation with your coiffure or whatever may be its particular picture-pretty appeal, its own enchanting way to a masculine heart.

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Half hat-double charmer. Scrap of strawtremendous nosegayconcealing your pretty profile not at all-revealing your shining hair. Seven colors\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

Or you might fall in love with a frivolous, perky, small sailor-lacy straw with rippled brim. Seven colors \_\_\_\_\_\$6.50

at several points during the night.

Four planes were reported miss-

The bad weather put a damper

on R. A. F. operations after two

successive heavy night raids on

vital German war industries in the

**Envelopes Re-Enlisted** 

### 400 Cars Mobilized In First Test of **Medical Defense**

#### Several Thousand See **Transportation System** For Handling Injured

Washington's first mass demonstration of emergency medical, ambulance and transport units last night mobilized more than 400 automobiles in what Metropolitan Defense Director Bolles said was an 'industrious step forward" in the District's civilian defense.

Several thousand people gathered at the "point of incident" of the mobilization on Fourth street N.E.,

between Michigan avenue and Linmotor transport for the District forewarned scale to thoroughly familiarize the units with the proced-UTP.

200 "Cabulances" Arrive. Starting from various assigned points in the 12 districts into which the city is divided, more than 250 cars carrying Red Cross and American Women's Volunteer Service Corps drivers arrived first at the "point of incident." They were fol-

lowed by nearly 200 cabs equipped for handling emergency patients. The cars formed two abreast in the street center at the front and rear of a sound truck and an emergency ambulance truck. The taxis, medical services, "cabulances," lined up against both curbs.

Mr. Brown and Dr. Reed outlined the emergency duties of all units the Government, of making frauduwhile Col. Bolles played the part lent statements to the Government, of making fraudu-of a willing patient as the first cabu-and of violation of the Federal Sec. of a willing patient as the first cabulance victim. Other litter bearers curity Act were James A. Henson, put the stretchers into the ambu- 41, shop superintendent for the Oil lances to demonstrate their work to segments of the crowd. Then the "cabulances" were ordered to hospitals with their "patients."

The cab ambulances serve the dual purpose as medical units, transreturn them to hospitals for further 19 units of four doctors, four nurses, participated last night. When complete they will represent all hospi- vessels. tals in the District, including service hospitals.

#### Varied Views on Comfort.

On the way back to the hospitals, each cab held a doctor and nurse as well as a patient. Stretchers were eased in with the "victim's" head to the cab front and were fitted into frames locked by pegs, the stretchers resting snugly on the back of both the front and rear seats. Later at the hospitals most of the patients said that they had ridden comfort-

ably, though some complained of slight sliding movement which could probably be corrected by a small pillow or sand bags. The Red Cross and American By the Associated Press.

Women's Volunteer Service Corps MIAMI, Fla., March 28 .- The Ed-



District late comers are shown standing in line in the rain to purchase 1942 automobile license plates. This line was accommodated in about 15 minutes. -Star Staff Photo.

### coln road, and heard Col. Bolles con-tratulate John A. Brown, chief of the Hearing Set for Three Thousands Stand in Rain Here O. C. D. Another demonstration will be held soon on a smaller and less Accused of Furnishing To Purchase 1942 Car Licenses **Defective Ship Parts**

Maritime Commission **Complaint Followed** By Sabotage Charges

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 28 .-Three men charged with sabotage in connection with manufacture of ship equipment for the Maritime Commission pleaded not guilty yescalled by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of terday and were freed in temporary bond of \$3,500 each.

A hearing was set for Wednesday. Accused of conspiracy to defraud

Center Tool Co.; Herbert F. Elmer. 58, formerly manager of the Dedman Foundry Co., and Chester K. Flagg. 39. Dedman metallurgist, all of Houston

Newton Crain, assistant United porting doctors and nurses to the States district attorney, said F. B. I. scene from assigned hospitals, and agents reported that five upper when they have received patients rudder stocks manufactured by the tool company and tested by the Dedmedical attention. Eighteen out of man Co. were rejected by the Maritime Commission as defective, but four nurse assistants, and five shock that the stocks were altered to win feeders, beside stretcher bearers, approval, then shipped to various shipyards to be placed in merchant

> Rudder stocks are part of the controlling mechanism of ships' rudders. Ray J. Abbaticchio, jr., agent in

charge of the Houston F. B. I. office, said penalties on the first two counts could be fines up to \$10,000 or prison terms up to 10 years, or both. A fine up to \$10.000 and a prison sentence up to 39 years or both are provided for violation of the Sabotage Act.

orces **Eddie Arcaros Parents** Of Bouncing Baby Girl

rect command. had to meet a half hour earlier at die Arcaros-he's the famous jockey their assigned points in order to -were proud parents today. A He said Admiral Helfrich ordered simulate total raid procedure. There daughter, weighing 612 pounds and the attack on the superior Japanese fleet in the Java Sea because he quickly named Carolyn Patricia, was believed all must be risked-"even born to them yesterday. the then available Allied forces"-Arcaro rode Whirlaway to his to save the Soerabaja naval base. spectacular victories last year, and among this year's winners for him a few cases. Auxiliary police patrolled were the \$25,000 Flamingo with Re-Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

refuel ports.

Several thousand motorists today | half hour to get their tags, though stood in the rain and formed a the new system can accommodate block-long line at the Department approximately 1,000 applicants an

of Vehicles and Traffic waiting to hour. buy 1942 automobile license plates. Mr. Van Duzer predicted there New tags have been on sale at would be even a greater jam Monthe Traffic Department in the new day and Tuesday, and admonished Municipal Center Building since car owners to get down early. Win-February 27. They must be on all dows open at 8:15 a.m. and close at

cars which appear on the streets 4:15 p.m. after midnight Tuesday. There will Approximately 4,000 plates were be no extension of time, Traffic Di- issued today. Sales of new tags to rector William A. Van Duzer said. date total approximately 122,500, as Persons who stood in the bad compared with 129,000 on the same weather waited 20 minutes to a date last year.

### Java Sea Engagement Gov. Stassen Plans To Enter Navy in 1943

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, March 28 .- Minnesota's **Of Helfrich Command** second term Republican Governor,

Harold E. Stassen, announced yesterday he had become a Naval Re-**Dutch Navy Spokesman** serve officer and planned to enter Points Out Allied Ships active service in April, 1943, at the end of the next session of the Legis-

Went to Different Ports I lature. His program is contingent upon By the Associated Press.

his re-election in November. He A SOUTH PACIFIC PORT, March already has announced his candi-28 - A Netherlands Navy spokesman dacy. In stepping out, he would said today that the unified comleave the way open to the succession mand of the United Nations naval of the Lieutenant Governor to the forces under Dutch Vice Admiral governorship. C. E. L. Helfrich had to be dissolved

Thirty-year-old C. Elmer Anderson after the first big engagement in of Brainerd, present Lieutenant Govthe Java Sea February 27 when ernor, has indicated he plans to seek Allied ships withdrew to different re-election, but has made no formal announcement. Like Gov. Stassen,

"It is to be regretted," Aneta. he is a Republican. Netherlands news agency, quoted Gov. Stassen will have the rank him as saying. "that after the inciof lieutenant commander when he dent the Allied force went to differenters active service. ent refuel ports, because the next

day it had become impossible to concentrate again and form a new British Raid Airports squadron that should have had a better chance to break through the In Low Countries

enemy, even though he had superior Associated Press "Owing to the impossibility of re-

LONDON, March 28.-British concentrating, the unified command bombers attacked airdromes in the was dissolved, each of the Allied occupied Low Countries last night, admirals in the Southwest Pacific but bad weather prevented largetaking his own ships under his di- scale raids over the enemy territory, the Air Ministry announced today.

### Dr. Walsh Criticizes Capital and Labor for **Domestic Discord**

Says Fight No Longer A Class Controversy But a Public Issue

Both labor and capital were taken to task last night by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, for treating a warring country to "the tragic spectacle of mounting domestic discord in the face of mounting exweek. ternal danger."

The time has come now for both **Greeks in Capital Plan** "to set their houses in order and stop jockeying for secret advantages

under the whirlwind of orders for **Defense Bond Drive** armament." he told an audience in Organization of a committee to Memorial Continental Hall. It was sponsor a Hellenic Bond Drive to his fourth lecture on "America Faces

sell \$1,000,000 in Defense bonds in Total War." the Greek community here was an-Dr. Walsh paid a tribute to Thurnounced today. man Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, for his impartiality in

Officers of the committee include: prosecuting both capital and labor. George Papanicolas, chairman; James Callas and Steve Voyatzis, At the same time he warned unions honorary chairmen; Peter Sintetos. that it is wrong to assert that the "present acute controversy is arti- vice chairman; Ann Nieman, secficial and cunningly promoted by retary, and Stella Petrakis, assist-

**Fests** made recently in England to reduce the paper shortage showed die-hards and enemies of organized ant secretary. The drive will be officially that a good quality envelope can be labor." An automatic wage increase every launched at a rally in April. Thirty duct the 57th Bible quiz from 8:05 used more than a dozen times in the

mail and remain intact if adhesive 90 days, based on the increase in Greek organizations have pledged to 8:30 o'clock tonight over radio labels are used over the sealing flap. the cost of living, as already sug- their support.

gested, the Georgetown educator de-clared, would result in "a vicious Historic World War Films circle of the most cynical and devas-tating character." Meanwhile, he warned, those of fixed and modest salaries, would be "ground between the upper and nether millstone" of rising taxes and living costs. "It is sheer evasion of a national

responsibility to permit this grave issue to be described by hotheads as merely organized propaganda in-stigated by anti-labor people or re-actionaries seeking to protect their profits," he said. "It is now a great public issue, not a class controversy; it can do dreadful harm to every

man, woman and child in this country and should be faced fairly and impartially in the light of the public, not private, interest. Since April 3 is Good Friday, Dr. Walsh will omit his lecture next

Corps of the World War.

selected so that these records could be available at all times. Of particular interest at this time are the pictures taken by the Signal

Corps under actual combat. Officials said these are constantly being used for reference.

Included also are scenes of the formal annexation of the Virgin Islands and the Hawalian group. The historical records of colonial development were made during the 1898-1934 period.

#### **Evangelist Plans Bible Quiz**

Dale Crowley, evangelist, will constation WWDC.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP IOTH IITH FAND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300 The Easter Store Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15-Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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To Be Shifted by Archives The National Archives today has under way plans for the transfer of

5,000 reals of film to a safe depository in nearby Virginia. The historic recordings were made on nitrate film and are highly inflammable. Archives officials decided that because of the war it would be better to store the film in a nearby

Those to be moved include historical records of colonial development, the various Byrd expeditions and factual recordings by the Signal

Archives officials said that many of the films were in constant use and that the Virginia site had been

they checked in and formed caravans to go to the point of incident.

The demonstration was generally looked upon as a success, the different unit chiefs being well pleased the area voluntarily, as well as the quested and the \$50,000 Widener regular police.

### N. B. C. to Keep on Buying Radio Music From B. M. I.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.-William S. Hedges, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., announced yesterday that N. B. C. had signed with Broadcast Music, Inc., an eightyear contract and would back the music organization "to the limit."

"The contract is conditioned only upon the agreement of our affiliates to pay their proportionate share of the cost of clearance at the source." he said.

Mr. Hedges added N. B. C. was paying its license fees to B. M. I. six months in advance to help the company during the current betweencontract periods.

B. M. I. was created by the broadcasters to supply them with music during a recent controversy with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

#### Blast Kills 1, Hurts 6 At California Tech

By the Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., March 28.-A flery explosion tore apart a research laboratory at the California Institute of Technology yesterday, killing one man and injuring five others and a woman.

The blast in the W. K. Kellogg radiation laboratory where radium experiments were being carried out was ascribed by college authorities in a statement to "an industrial accident in the powder vault."

Raymond L. Robey, an employe, died. He was blown out of the laboratory into a pasasgeway and all his clothing but his shoes burned from his body

The force of the blast burst open heavy metal doors leading from the laboratory into an outside passageway, and clouds of flame and smoke billowed through the building.

#### "No Disappointments When You Buy at Linger's

Satisfaction is one thing you can depend on when you buy Mattresses and Springs here.

If you choose the wrong type Mattress and Springs, that's a mistake you'll have to "live with" and endure the consequences. To avoid such mis-haps depend upon US here at Bedwear Headquarters to help you make the right selection Nobody carries a more complete line of the recognized hest Mattresses and Springsat a range of prices that will fit your purse.

Inner-spring Mattresses from \$18.75

Felt Mattresses from \$12.75



Compact Rouge, Cream Rouge\_\_\_\_\_\$1 each Nail Polish \_\_\_\_\_60c

The ministry said mines were laid TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 ... Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Easter Store

IOTH ITH FAND C STREETS

### Dorothy Gray

creates a new make-up for American beauties

### Crimson Glory

Romantic as a rose, this new Dorothy Gray make-up is lush, vital red-harmonized to spring's fresh costume colors. You may buy velvety-smooth lipstick, cream or compact rouge, each alone. Or have the sentimental "Crimson Glory" rose package with Dorothy Gray Magnum Lipstick and Compact Rouge in Crimson Glory, with harmonizing \$7.50 Face Powder

Dorothy Gray Lipstick in regular Magnum Case, \$1.50; in Swashbuckle Case\_\_\_\_\_\$1

# take you.

# Ipring Harmony composed for your wardrobe by B. H. Wragge

Music to your eyes it is—this B. H. Wragge spring song in terms of "Musical Note" print and melody colors-all readyharmonized to make it so easy for you to save shopping time and strike the right note, wherever spring's busy daylight hours

> A-Melody colors-to harmonize with the print -for your decisively cut striped wool coat and skirt. Beige with green, blue with pink, gray with yellow. In misses' sizes. The skirt, \$14.95. The coat \_\_\_\_\_\_\$45

> The "Musical Note" blouse, with lush neckline bow-clementine pink, daisy yellow or green eyes rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$9.95

> B-"Musical Note" shirtfrock with merry-goround pleats. Black rayon crepe with daisy yellow, blue sky or green eyes print. Sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\$25 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

> Intricate turban, too, for a super tie-up. Musical notes pattern green eyes rayon crepe with white, black with green eyes, sky blue or daisy yellow. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 ----- \$6.50 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

> You may even have music wherever you go by the bagful—black with daisy yellow, melody pink with blue, daisy yellow or navy with sky blue, \$7.50 HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Beaths

BREEN, MARY A. On Thursday, March 26. 1942, at her residence. 7 R. I. ave. ne. MARY A. BREEN (new McNamara), be-loved wife of the late Patrick D. Breen and mother of Mae C. Winter. Thomas P. Breen. Dorothy Saunders, Joseph H. Breen and Francis X. Breen. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. March 30, at 8.30 a.m. Requiem Mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Requiem Mount Olivet Cemetery. BEICKER. RALPH T. On Friday, March 7. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hespital More St. Stoley Memorial Hespital

BRICKER. BALPH T. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. RALPH T. BRICKER, husband of the late Mary C. Bricker, father of Mrs. Adelaide McIntosh and Mrs. Betty Purdy. brother of Mrs. Lucy B. Reinmuth. son-in-law of Joseph Gennari and brother-in-law of Miss Florence Gennari.

Florence Gennari. Services at the residence. 1311 Far-raguts t. n.w., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BRICKER, RALPH T. A special com-

munication of Washinston ended Lodge. No. 14. F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Monday, March 30, 1942, at 12:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, RALPH T. BRICKER. Members are urged to be present. By order of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary, 29

BRIGGS, CARRIE. On Friday. March 27. 1942, at her residence, 932 P st. n.w., CARRIE BRIGGS, beloved mother of Nan-nie Watts, Auguster Shelton, Louise Perry and John Briggs. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CADY, FRANCES ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at her residence, 6915 F st. Seat Pleasant, Md. FRANCES ELIZABETH CADY, wife of the late Wil-liam R. Cady and mother of Mrs. Erances E. Owens, William A. and Beniamin J. Cady and Mrs. Edna L. Donneily of Butte. Mont. Friends may call at her late resi-

dence. Notice of funeral later.

CARTER, EDNA LEE. On Thursday, arch 26, 1042. EDNA LEE CARTER of 29 48th st. n.e. Remains resting at the orris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WII-LIAM E. COWEN, belowed husband of Beatrice Cowen and father of Mrs. Nellie Wedding, Mrs. Maude C. Manherz and Mrs. Iris Powell.

rs ins Powell Friends may call at the Lee funeral me. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where rvios will be held on Monday. March at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-

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EPPS, CYNTHIA. On Wednesday. March EPPS, CYNTHIA, On Wennesday, Marton 1942, at her residence, 403 North Pat-kst, Alexandria, Va., CYNTHIA EPPS, oved wife of Count Epps: loving sis-of Mescames Bernice Queen. Naomi omas and James and Louis Epps. Other atives and many friends also survive, mains resting at the John T. Rhines fumains resting at the John T. Rhines fu ral\_chapel, 221 N. Patrick st., Alexan

Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 1:30
 p.m., from the Baptist Church. Greenville,
 Va. Interment Greenville, Va. 29

FABRIZIO, FIORENTINA (FLORA). On Fiday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 6234 4th st. n.w. FIORENTINA (FLORA) FABRIZIO, beloved wife of Saverio Fa-brizio and sister of Carmela Camparholi, Mary Pirrone, Louise Jenkins. Bambina Carlino, Salvatore Gianziulio and Marietta

Leone. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 30

terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 30 FULLER, FVA MATTHEWS. On Tues-day, March 24. 1942, at Walter Reed Hos-pital, EVA MATTHEWS FULLER, devoted wife of Abraham Fuller, loving sister of Mrs, Katie Monroe. Mrs. Mamie Green-ley, loving cousin of Mrs. Irene Carter, She also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Fuller will rest at her late residence, 533 48th place n.e., after 11 a.m. Saturday.

1 p.m. Setvices by Steward 28 home, 30 H st. n.e. 28 GAARDSMOE. MARJORIE K. Passed away Monday, March 16, 1942, at her home. 1021 East Roma ave. Albuquerque. N. Mex. MARJORIE K. GAARDSMOE. She leaves to mourn their loss her hus-band. Edgar R. Gaardsmoe. and son. Robin Gaardsmoe: her mother. Mrs. J. T. Rouden. and brothers. Roger. Royal and Erbon Rouden. all of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gaardsmoe resided in Washington from 1921 to 1939, when they moved to Al-buquerque. N. Mex.

Interment was in Detroit Lake. Minn.

Gen. Brewster, 80, Dies; Beaths Won Medal in China By the Associated Press.

SANDERS. LUELLA MARIA. Departed this life on Thursday. March 26, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. LUELLA MARIA SAN-DERS of 600 Morton st. n.w., wife of the late Sergt. Mingo Sanders; devoted friend of Mrs. Sadia B. Huff. Many friends Remains resting at the funeral home of Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m., Rev. F. F. King officiating. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cametery. 29

in France.

SEITZ. ARTHUR L. On Friday, March 27, 1942. at his residence. 609 Keefer place n.w., ARTHUR L. SEITZ. beloved husband of Blanche E. Seitz. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. nw. on Monday, March 30. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

SHEAR. MARTHA CATHERINE. On Thursday, March 26, 1942. at her resi-dence, near McLean, Va., MARTHA CATH-ERINE SHEAR. beloved wife of Eugene Carroll Shear and mother of Milon, Can-dace. Sarah. Barbara. Bernice. Claude. Betty and Jane Grey Shear. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st. E. Falls Church. Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 29, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park. 28

SHEADAR HERE, GLADYS G. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 1333 Emerson st. n.e., GLADYS G. SHEARER, beloved wife of James B. Shearer. Services at the above residence on Mon-day, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cem-etery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 29

STEWART. MARY C. On Friday. March 27. 1942, at the home of her daughter. Mrs Anthony B. Poula. Mitchellville. Md.. MARY C. STEWART. ased 77 years. Requiem mass at White Marsh Church Monday. March 30. at 9 a.m. 29

n-Thomas. He also is survived by one brother. George Thomas, other relatives d and friends. Frieds may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home of L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sis. n.w. where services will be held Monday. March 30, at 1 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. TRUMBLE. ROBERT E. On The March 26, 1942, at here was contracted by the function of the function of

E. TROMBLE, beloved husband of Lienota Trumble. Also surviving are six daugh-ters, 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. 28

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 Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 pm., Staturday.
 Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 pm., Services by Stewart's funeral ome, 30 H st. n.e.
 WILLIAMS, MAMIE. Entered into eter-nal rest on Thursday. March 204, 1942, at Freedemen's Hospital. MAMIE WILLIAMS, beloved wife of John H. Williams. loving mother of Mrs. Catherine Dodoson. Miss. Pearl W. Franklin, Mrs. Grace Wilkins. Mrs. Lillian Lyles. Mrs. Irene Dunn. Mrs. Rosa Lee Day, Hilda. Joyce. Douglas and Irving Williams. Also surviving her are one sister. two brothers. ten grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 11 am. Sunday. March 20. at 2 pm... from the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs. Va. Rev William H. Triplett of-ficialing. Interment Gum Springs. Va. 29
 WILLS. CARRIE. Denarted this life on

In Memoriam

BOSTON, March 28 .- Maj. Gen.

for heroism in the battle of Tientsin, China, in 1900, died yesterday at his Veteran of Indian campaigns, he

was decorated for gallantry at the battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War and in the World War served on Gen. Pershing's staff as inspector general of the American Expeditionary Forces

\$20 Check Erroneously Written \$1,000,000.20 By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Until the afternoon mail arrived, yesterday was just another day for Lawyer Arthur H. Schwab.

In Memoriam

HARDY. DR. ERNEST M. A tribute to the memory of our dentist Dr. ERNEST M. HARDY, who passed away one year ago today, March 28. 1941.

Opening a letter from a client in West Virginia, Mr. Schwab drew out a check for \$1,000,000.20. A trembling journey through his ledger forced him to the conclusion that

the check, made out with a check writer, should have been for \$20. "Easy come, easy go," he sighed as he prepared to return the check, the delay therefore will permit them

Valley Bank of Charleston, W. Va.

TRUMBLE. ROBERT E. On Thursday. arch 26, 1942, at his residence. 1922 N. an Buren st., Arlington, Va., ROBERT TRUMBLE, beloved husband of Elenora COMRADES SMITH AND THOMAS. .

HARDY, BROTHER ERNEST M. In memory of Brother ERNEST M. HARDY, 32°, F. A. A. M. who entered the haven of rest one year ago today. March 28, 1941. "Thou art at rest from thy labors." HIS FRATERNAL BROTHER. M. WIL-LIAMS.

March 26, 1942, at Gallinger Hos-pital, after a lingering illness. SAMUEL WASHINGTON. SAMUEL. On Thursday, It washing to beloved son of Mrs. Jan-nie Farmer. He leaves to mourn, mother, four sisters. Georgia Greenwood. Daisy. Virginia and Catherine Farmer; other rel-tives and friends. Funeral Sunday. March 29

HARDY. DR. ERNEST M. A tribute to the memory of our past exalted ruler. Dr. ERNEST M. HARDY. who passed away one year ago today. March 28. 1941. Virginia and Catherine Farmer; other rei-atives and friends. Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 2:30 o'clock, from Smith's funeral home, 1125 19th st. n.w., Rev. A. Fowler officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fayne's Cemetery. 29\*

His life of public service, full of good deeds, and his public spirit will always be remembered. He had the courage to live up to his ideals of charity. Justice, broth-erly love and fidelity. His work, which stands as a monument to his memory, will always glorify his name. "Whosever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." JAMES HOLMES AND GEORGE HAM-MOND of Columbia Elks' Lodge No. 85.

MORRISON, ROBERT L. In memory of our dear friend. ROBERT L. MORRISON. who passed away five years ago today. March 28, 1937. POWELL FAMILY. REEDER, WILLIE M. In memory of WILLIE M. REEDER. who departed this life five years ago today, March 28, 1936.

ROGERS. BOSA. In loving memory of our dear mother. ROSA ROGERS, who died ten years ago. March 28, 1932.

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Mother. life's dusty miles are softer with you to think of. My tired body finds comfort in your pro-tecting love: No matter where you are, out there be-yond the blue.

We miss you. THE FAMILY.

**Hearings to Delay** Mrs: Martha C. Shear Succumbs at 63 House Vote on Labor widow of Eugene Carroll Shear of Andre W. Brewster, 80, who held the Congressional Medal of Honor Legislation 2 Weeks near McLean, Va., died early yesterday at her home following a long illness.

> **Connally Seeks Early** Senate Action on **Plant Seizures Bill**

> > fore April 13.

districts.

She is survived by six daughters The drive to put through legis-Mrs. Condace S. Fouche, Mrs. Sarah H. Earhart, Mrs. Barbara Anderson. lation limiting war profits and sus-Mrs. Betty Johnston, Mrs. Jane Grey pending the 40-hour work week for Dodge and Miss Bernice Shear, and the duration of the emergency was two sons, Claude and Milon Shear. stalled today as the House awaited All are McLean residents. Four brothers and two sisters of Lou-

additional hearings before voting doun County also survive. on the issue Representative Vinson, Democrat,

**Nazis Reported Smuggling** of Georgia, who with Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, is **Army Supplies to Poles** sponsoring the labor-profits bill,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942.

said yesterday that a number of

Park Cemetery.

witnesses have asked to be heard JERUSALEM, March 28 .- Smug on the measure, and that it could glers within the German Army are not be reported out therefore beselling Nazi military stores by the truckload at black markets of accupied Poland and severe punishment

Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. tomorrow at Pearson's Fu-

neral Home, East Falls Church,

with burial in National Memorial

**Resolution Suggests** 

**Creation of Housing** 

**Board to Replace It** 

tients are given equitable treat-

The federation also called for

more colored personnel under the

proposed judiciary reorganization in

proportion to the percentage of

the printing office, retiring in 1928.

She was a member of Sherwood

by a son, Carl Weber; three grand-

children and three great-grandchil-

Besides Mrs. Perry, she is survived

Presbyterian Church.

Will Be Buried Today

isdiction.

ment

commodities.

colored population.

Many of the members are going has failed to stamp out the prachome for the Easter holidays, and tice. Polish authorities in refuge here said today. which was drawn on the Kanawha to sound out sentiment in their They said the average price for a

truckload of clothing and other Senate action may come earlier, commodities was 6,000 zlotys. (The as Senator Connally, Democrat, of zoty was worth 19 cents by pre-war Texas, told the Senate he proposed standards, but now is based on the at the "first opportunity" to bring reichsmark and is not quoted in up his bill which authorizes the

foreign exchange.) President to take over war plants Specific operations were menif work is held up by either labor tioned at Lublin and Meicho. or management, and "freeze" labor Poles here said the Germans were

relations, except for wages. having great difficulty keeping In the meanwhile, as the House Polish industrial plants in opera-Naval Commitee, headed by Mr. tion because of shortages of both Vinson, yesterday continued hearraw materials and workers.

ings on the labor-profits bill, a complaint that neither labor nor man-Public's Misbelief Seen agement was "making any sacrifice" to promote the war effort was in Hindering Cancer Fight

jected into the proceedings. Both Chairman Vinson and Rep-By the Associated Press. resentative Mott, Republican, of Ore-

ATLANTA, March 28.-Dr. J. gon made this accusation on learn-Shelton Horsley of Richmond, Va., ing that William P. Witherow, presi- believes the greatest obstacle in the dent of the National Association of medical profession's fight against Manufacturers, would receive a sal- cancer is the layman's belief that ary increase of \$8.333 this year as "cancer is not a respectable disease." president of the Blaw-Knox, a Pitts-Speaking vesterday to a confer-

burgh steel fabricating plant. ence of the Women's Field Army for J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary Cancer Control, he said that more of the Railway Labor Executives obituary notices should say frankly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Association, told the committee the "died of cancer" when that is the "deluge" of letters and telegrams case.

demanding amendment of the 40-He also objected to opposition hour law was "earmarked as a conagainst post-mortem examinations. certed movement to blackmail labor "A doctor can add to his knowledge as a whole by utilizing extreme exby using this method of infomation ceptions, many of which even then from the dead to apply to the treatare based upon one-sided informent of the living." mation."

Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council, Albert A. Cerre Dies; said that labor had become the Nation's "privileged class," and that Rotogravure Pioneer

the "plain people" of the country By the Associated Press wanted the closed shop abandoned DETROIT, March 28.-Albert A. and overtime pay suspended.

ATHENS, Tex., March 28 (AP) .-

Cerre, 52, vice president of Cerre, Inc., and a pioneer in the roto-Boy Killer, 12, Found Insone gravure printing industry, died yes-

terday in a Detroit hospital after a 3 Netherlanders Sentenced David Waldo Rogers, 12, who shot month's illness.

LONDON, March 28 (P).-Three

dren.

avenue N.E.

### Abolition of A. D. A. War Stocks Shortage Mrs. Martha Catherine Shear, 63. Proposed at Meeting Now Facing Nation, **Of Civic Federation** Capt. Combs Warns

**Officials Speak in Building Symposium** 

The Federation of Civic Associa-Washington construction men ions today is on record as favoring abolition of the Alley Dwelling Authority following a meeting last night in the board room of the District Building. The body adoptcarry on the expanding war effort ed a resolution suggesting establisheven if civilian requirements are not

ment of a housing board under the Lising J. Rosenwald, chief of the W., B.'s Bureau of Industrial Conconsidered. Commissioners to replace the A. Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and wha industry is being stripped of The authority was accused of 'completely shattering the faith and Docks, told engineers, architects and all in-essentials for the war effort. confidence colored citizens should construction men that "we have Oers who spoke during the have in such an important agency.' been trying for years to get stocks sympsium included E. B. Black, The agency also was charged with of strategic materials built up, but predent of the American Society scattering and not rehousing forwe did not get the money to do of wil Engineers; D. W. Kimball, mer tenants in areas under its jurthat."

present of the Associated Gen-Figures on the amounts of ma- eralContractors of America, Inc., terial to be available in this year and. J. Plimpton, president of the The group adopted a resolution presented by Dr. C. Herbert Marand next, he said, show "we are Proceers' Council, Inc. shall that funds be withheld from short of material needed for the Rhmond H. Shreve, president of a hospital here until colored pafighting forces without considering the American Institute of Archicivilian needs." teo, with which the Producers'

Capt. Combs. along with Army Concil has been affiliated for 21 Dr. Edward Harris, president, preand W. P. B. officials, addressed a yers, presided. sented a resolution calling for dismeeting on wartime construction play of the District flag on all mucalled at the Mayflower Hotel by the nicipal buildings. The federation also Producers Council of Washington in **Dg Bites Holdup Man** pledged support to the National co-operation with the Producers Youth Administration defense train-Council, Inc. Reeing From Grocery

ing program. A defense training Capt. Combs warned that "trying course is expected to begin in 10 to beat the game and bootleg madays at the Dennison School for terials won't win the war." He and a hldup man yesterday afternoon. colored boys and girls between the other speakers declared that pro- but he culprit escaped. ages of 18 and 24 years who are ducers seeking participation in the Te bandit obtained \$18 from not employed or attending school. \$11,500,000,000 war construction pro- theash register of Harry Kimball's Trainees are to receive \$24 a month gram must use substitutes for the grory store at 1633 Vermont aveand luncheons made from surplus critical materials if they are to get | nueN.W. as Frisky, pet of Edith

the jobs Held a Vital Battle.

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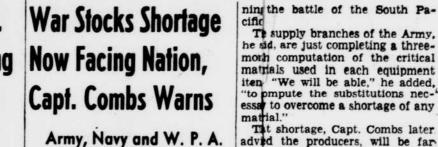
and

Col. Raymond P. Fowler, chief of withhis mistress. the Supply Division, Office of the A the robber fled. Mrs. Sophia Army Chief of Engineers, declared Kinall gave chase with a butcher the winning of the "battle of ma- knif Frisky joined and succeeded terials" was as important as win- in going in a nip.

Mrs. Mary K. Weber, 81, Rock Creek (emetery Mrs. Mary Katherine Weber, 81. retired employe of the Government Printing Office, who died Thursday Wallace E. Perry, 2030 Lawrence Accessibility street N.E., was to be buried in Congressional Cemetery today following This beautiful Cemetery is locate in the city, reachable by services at Lee's- funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts bus-an important consideration in these tressful times when every mile takes toll of your tires Mrs. Weber was the widow of John Weber, a printer at the G. P. With the coming of spring, nature unfolding in all her match-O., who died in 1893. After his less splendor, furnishing gorgeous song for the masterpieces death. Mrs. Weber was appointed to of sculptured ort

> Inquiry will give convincing assurce of the perpetual care guaranteed by the continuing trusteest and an adequate endowment fund pledged to upkeep.

Visitors' Hours:	Office Hours:
are welcome from	Weekdays 9 to 4:30, Sun-
M. to sundown, daily	days and Holidays 9 to
Sunday.	noon.



Army, Navy and W. P. A.

TI Navy Department, he stressed, will ot use any materials in con-struion that can go into fighting were toid by a Navy spokesman last equiment. Since little of its connight that the country now faces a strution work is being built now for shortage of materials needed to permanancy, he suggested that inferit materials and substitutes can be led on the various jobs.

grear than any one now realizes. He ggested they might as well face

Rosenwald Speaks.

Pisky, a dog, scored one bite on

Rucer, 14, colored, of 1639 Vermont

avele N.W. was entering the store

the tuation frankly.

HARRINGTON, JOHN R. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 911 1st st. n.w., JOHN R. HARRINGTON, beloved husband of Agnes M. Harrinston (nee Sweeney) and father of Miss Anna M. Har-rington, William J. Harrinston, Mrs. Eleanor H. Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret H. Fowler. ALLEN. HORACE W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband and father. HORACE W. ALLEN. who passed away five years ago today, March 28, 1937. H. Fowler. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 8.30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. Relatives and friends invited. 29 Goo

Relatives and friends invited. 29 **HINGHER. WILLIAM GEORGE.** On **Friday.** March 27. 1942. at George Wash-ington University Hospital. WILLIAM **GEORGE** HINGHER of 827 South Lincoln gt. Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Lillian Crutchfield Hinsher and Mrs. Myrtle H. Bell of Westfield. N. J. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., Where funeral services wil be held Sunday. March 29. at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 29 HOOVER, SADIE MAY. Departed this

March 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Columon Gardens Cemetery. 29 HOOVER, SADIE MAY. Departed this hife 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 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. be-tween 3rd and 4th sits s.w. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 29

IMLAY, ROSE DEVLIN. On Saturday

IMLAY, ROSE DEVLIN. On Saturday, March 28. 1942. at her residence. 1040 Otis st. n.e., ROSE DEVLIN IMLAY, be-loved mother of Leon Imlay of Mason City, Iowa; John Imlay of Clear Lake, Iowa; Norma L. Haines of Washington, D. C., and Frank L. Imlay, Chicago, Ill Re-mains resting at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. JOHANNES, MISS IMOGEN. On Satur-day. March 28, 1942. Miss IMOGEN JOHANNES. Remains resting at the S H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 3rd and A sts s.e. on Monday. March 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Congres-sional Cemetery. (Baltimore. Md., papers please copy.) 29

please copy.) 29 KNOX, BENJAMIN T. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. BENJAMIN T. KNOX of 1507 9th st. n.w. Surviving are devoted friends. Frank and Elizabeth Smith and Irene Jackson. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georsia ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held Sunday, March 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. NOV 105EPU M. Suddenly on Fri Nova 105EPU M. Suddenly on Fri

KNOX, JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Fri-ay, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 31 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX, eloved husband of Nellie J. Knox, devoted rother of Lucy V. Anderson of Pittsburgh, a. and brother-in-law of Carrie J. Knox nd Clayton C. Bannister, He also is and brother-in-law of Carrie J Clayton C Bannister. He lyed by many other relatives of friends.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of luneral later. LITZ. LEWIS F. On Friday. March 27. 942. at Miami. Fla., LEWIS F. LITZ. aged 7 years, beloved husband of Olive P. Litz, ather of Leon L. Litz. Mrs. Ruth H. Mar-ey, brother of Anna Litz. Mrs. Ella Easton nd Donnie and Frederick Litz. He also s survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-teral home, 31st and M sits, n.w., on Mon-ay. March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Addison Chapel. eat Pleasant. Md. 29

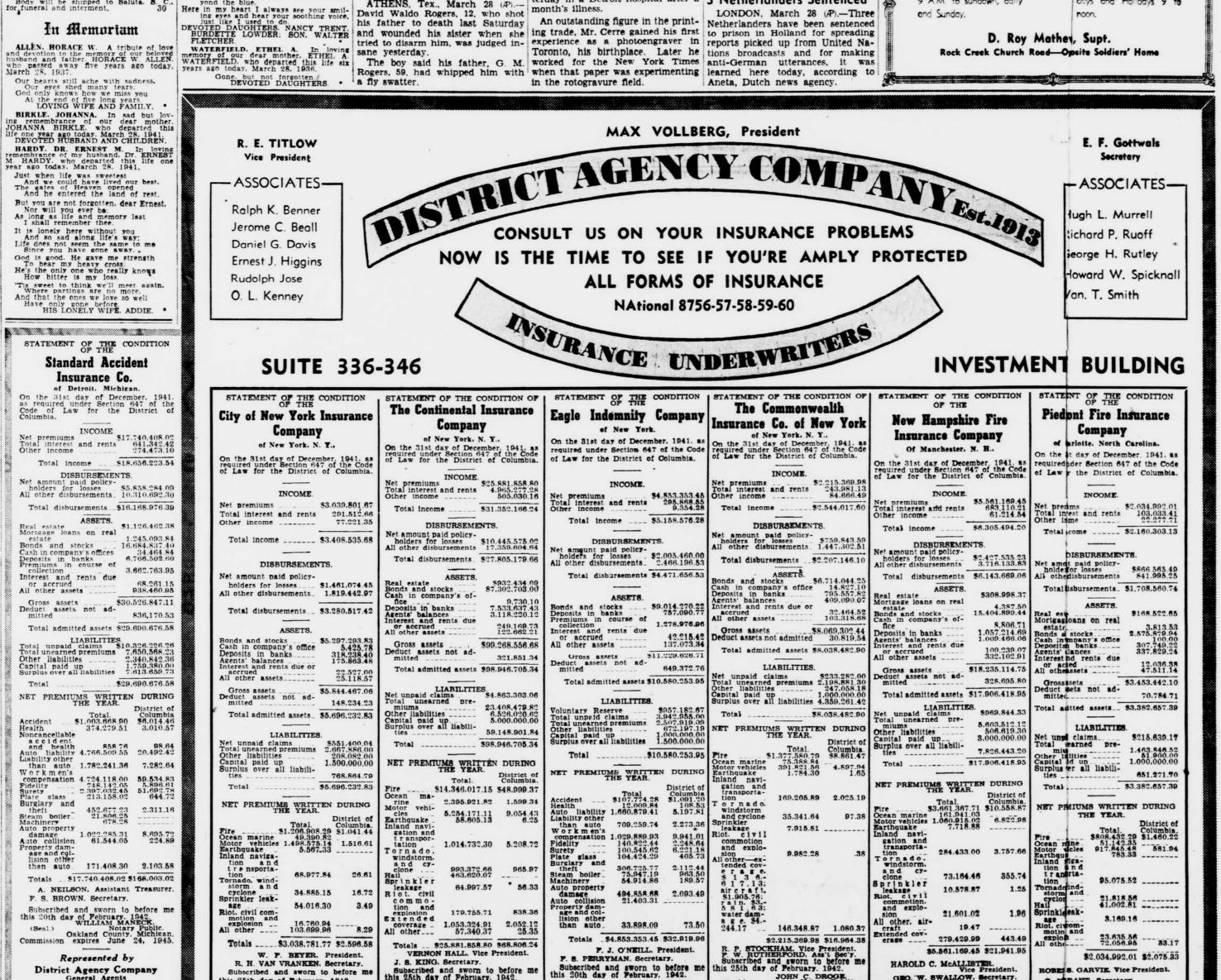
day: March 30, at friends invited. In Seat Pleasant. Md.

LUDERS, LILLIAN E. On Friday, March 7, 1942, LILLIAN E. LUDERS (nee reve), beloved mother of Fannie G. 2011 and grandmother of Ethel T. Leavell, Remains resting at the Wm. H. Scott neral home. 409 8th st. s.e., where fu-rral services will be held on Monday. arch 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends vited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. 29 McCAULEY. GEORGE W. On Friday March 27. 1942. at his residence. 3713 Macomb st. n.w., GEORGE W. McCAULEY, beloved husband of Jane E. McCauley and father of Delores and Leon McCauley. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Lula May McCauley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, March 30. at 10 a.m.

March 30. at 10 a.m. MILLIKEN, GEORGE B. On Friday, March 27, 1942. GEORGE B. MILLIKEN, beloved brother of Frank W. and Mabel R. Milliken of Manasquan. N. J. and Mrs. Harry Grover of Toms River, N. J. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., until 10 p.m. Sat-urday. March 28. Interment Toms River, N. J.

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J. S. KING. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February. 1942. (Seal.) WM. A. WEBER. Notary Public. Queens. County. Clerk's No. 1935, Register's No. 7094. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 547. Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30. 1943. Bronx County Clerk's No. 3. Register's No. 6-Y-41. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 40. Reg-ister's No. 2-Y-20, Commission ex-pires March 30, 1942. (Seal.)

Subscribed and sworn to before m

ADOLPH G. KRUG.

this 25th day of February. 1942.

(Seal.)

Kings County Clerk's No. 104. Kings County Register's No. 2109. Cer-tificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 264. Register's No. 2-D-172. Commission expires March 30. 1942. Subscribed and sworn to before his 19th day of February, 1942. (Seal.) My com 27. 1945.

(Seal.)

AUGUST YERKES. Notary Public

JOHN C. DROGE. Notary Public

GBO. W. SWALLOW. Secretary

W. E. BURDICK. Notary Public. mmission expires September

G. HERANT. Secretary.

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Subsect and sworn to before me this 4tday of Pebruary. 1942.

E. L. UPTON. Notary Public.



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### Gala Reception Planned In Society Circles to Celebrate Army Day

Portrait Bust of MacArthur To Be Unveiled at Gathering by General's Sister-in-Law

#### By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

Army Day will be fittingly celebrated socially as well as with military demonstrations. A gala reception to be attended by high ranking officials, members of the diplomatic corps and a large contingent of the service set has been planned for the afternoon of April 6. At this event, to take place at the Mayflower Hotel, a portrait bust of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be unveiled. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of the Supreme Military Commander of Allied troops in the Far East, will officiate at the unveiling of the bust, which recently was completed by Nison Tregor.

Former Governor of the Philippines Paul V. McNutt, now Federal Security Administrator, is general chairman in charge of the reception and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, wife of Gen. MacArthur's Chief of Staff, heads the hostess committee. The Philippine Resident Commissioner, Mr. Joaquin Elizalde, will be the speaker.

Mr. Tregor, who has created likenesses of many public figures, based his MacArthur portrait on photographs and recent newsreel sequences Among his other subjects have been .

President Roosevelt, the late Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous Polish Ambassador's Wife pianist, composer and statesman, and the late Knute Rockne, out- Returning to D. C. standing football coach.

Welles Gives Dinner For Gen. Sikorski.

Members of diplomatic and official society continued on their merry way yesterday, attending more parties honoring visiting celebrities in town.

the Acting Secretary of State Mr. Sumner Welles. The party was given at the Carlton Hotel, and in addicials others attending were Senator ding. Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate; Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House; Represen-

tative James Wadsworth, Representative Charles S. Dewey, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, Assistant Secre-Division of European Affairs of the will be there to assist her in re-State Department; the Rt. Rev. ceiving. Michael J. Ready, Brig. Gen. Dwight eral Reserve System, Mr. Hamilton party. Armstrong, Mr. Lov W. Henderson

of the Division of European Affairs and Mr. Raymond D. Muir of the State Department.

ing Foreign Minister of Poland: Rt. Rev. Zygmunt Kaczynski, Col. Leon Mitkiewicz, Lt. Col. Michael

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Don Diogenes Escalante, will be joined tomorrow by Senora de Es-

calante and their daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, who have been shopping in New York. The wedding of Senorita Escalante and Senor Arturo Bustemente is planned Winding up the series of events for Saturday. May 9, and much is to

honoring the Prime Minister of be accomplished in the buying of Poland, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, her trousseau between now and that was the dinner given last night by day. Senorita Escalante's fiance has set no day to arrive in Washington from El Salvador, where he is in business, but he probably will come tion to the prominent Polish offi-

### **Belgian Hostess**

**Plans Party Today** Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, will be hostess at a cocktail party tary of State Breckinridge Long, this afternoon in her home on R Mr. James Clement Dunn, advisor street. The party will be one of on political relations of the State the small and informal fetes which Department; Mr. Myron C. Taylor, are so prevalent this spring, and, Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of although the cards were issued in protocol; Mr. Ray Atherton of the the hostess' name, Baron de Gruben

Eisenhower, Mr. M. S. Szymczak of the Board of Governors of the Fed-will be bosts of the Selor and Baroness de Gruben again Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Wilbur J. the Board of Governors of the Fed-will be hosts at an informal cocktail Carr. Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Mel-

### J. H. Joneses Head

The Polish guests at the dinner were Count Edward Raczynski, act-The Secretary of Commerce and Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, the Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins head the list of patrons Protasewicz, Wing Comdr. Bohdan and patronesses for the concert to Kleczynski. Lt. Col. Janusz Ilinski, be given tomorrow evening at the Count Michael Potulicki, Mr. An- King-Smith Theater. The program. toni Balenski, Mr. Michael Kwapis- which will begin at 8:45 o'clock, will James. Mrs. W. W. Jervey, Mrs. zewski and Col. Wlodzimierz Onace- be given by Bernardo Segall, young Jesse H. Jones and Miss Helene



MISS MARY HOWARD THOMPSON (left) and MISS EILEEN KENDRICK.

The engagements of Miss Thompson and Miss Kendrick are announced today by their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Thompson of Norris, Tenn., formerly of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kendrick of Alexandria. Miss Thompson's flance is Lt. Stanley H. Arthur, jr., Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Stanley H. Arthur and the late Mr. Arthur of Louisville, Ky. Miss Kendrick is engaged to Mr. William Blake Thompson, son of Mr. Irving G. Thompson of this city.

By Mona Dugas

which he was made commander.

until his appointment here.

Miss Thompson attended George Washington University and Miss Kendrick now is a student there. Both are members of Chi Omega Fraternity. Lt. Arthur is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Mr. Thompson attended George Washington University

In Capital Letters

by a Canadian pilot, with whom they shared honors.)

tary and Air Attache at the Czech Legation.

-Wendell H. Moore Photos.

### Pen Women Name **Prize Winners in Poetry Contest**

Park, D. C.

Suburban

Social Notes

**Of Interest** 

Dr., Mrs. Rees

To Be Hosts at

Supper Tomorrow

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Rees will be losts tomorrow evening at a buffet

supper party to be given at their

nome in Silver Spring in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Money

and Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinn Jones,

who are soon to be transferred to

Chicago with the Railroad Retire-

ment Board and for Mr. and Mrs.

Otto R. Stranley of Washington. Mr. Stranley is entering the service

shortly. The party is being arranged

by members of the bridge club to

which the hostess and the women

Miss Mary Miller Stabler entertained at dinner Friday at her home, Edgewood, in Sandy Spring,

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. Richard Bowser, son of Mr.

and Mrs. V. C. Bowser of Silver Spring, who will enter the Navy

shortly, will be the honor guest this

evening at a party which will be

given at the Woodside Church. The

Board of Junior Stewards of the

church, of which Mr. Bowser is

Lt. and Mrs. C. Temple Thoma-

son entertained at bridge last eve-

ning at their home in Takoma

president, will be the hosts.

nonor guests belong.

Silver of Laurel, Md.

and second prize winners, respec-One of the war's most distinguished flying heroes, Lt. Col. Alexander tively, in a poetry contest conducted Hess, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties as Assistant Milifor members of the creative group of the District Branch, League of

The handsome Col. Hess, who was presented with the Distinguished American Pen Women. Flying Cross of Britain in January, 1941, by King George himself, escaped from Czechoslovakia in February, 1940, went through Yugoslavia to contest were Marie Lomas Bockoven,

he went to England and formed the first Czech Flying Squadron, of second prize, and Edith Edwards, by Miss Dorothy Shore Schulte of honorable mention. Alexandria and Miss Dorothy Sea-Faith Vilas, who acted as judge ton, soloist at the Rock Creek Epis-

in the poetry contest, presented the copal Church. Miss Schulte will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Haupte and Miss Seaton by Miss were delighted with the British Hurricanes. A month after their formaprize-winning poems on her radio tion he and his men took an active part in the battle for Britain, in program yesterday afternoon.

which they were accredited with having shot down 38 and one-half planes. Eva Grant Marshall is another Kaye Palmer, who will also enter-(The half was because they were assisted in taking care of one plane league member who received spetein with piano solos. cial recognition this week. Mrs. Special guests will be Mrs. Amos Marshall won a gold medal for first A. Fries, Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxplace in a poetry contest conducted well, Mrs. Mollie Nicholson, regent:

by Mrs. Anita Browne, founder-or-Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. E. H. ganizer of poetry week. Her entry, Daniel and Mrs. Lloyd Biddle. entitled "Quiet Hands." was dedi-Mrs. Margaret Hopkms Worrell, cated to Elizabeth Aldrich, a former president general, will preside. Newpresident of the Writers' League. comers to Washington are especially nvited

#### The heroic Hess led his squadron until March, 1941, when he was Clarenford Women

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appointed liaison officer between the British headquarters of the Fighting A meeting of the Clarenford Command and the Czech Air Force, and remained in that position Woman's Club to be held at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. R. F. Olds will feature a program of book reviews by Mrs. William Hillman and Mrs. Julian Masters. The club's defense chairman will discuss how ANNAPOLIS' FAMOUS members can participate in the purchase of Defense bonds and stamps CARVEL HALL A first aid course under Mrs. William Anderson is enrolling many of KING GEORGE STREET OPP. NAVAL ACADEMY the club's members.



#### MISS LOUISE MARY CHAMBERLAIN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chamberlain, who announce her engagement to Ensign H. Ross Brown, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of Salt Lake City, attended Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City, was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and studied at the Phillips Gallery of Art School. Ensign BZrown prepared for college at the Hill School and was graduated from Yale University, where he was a member of St. Elmo Club. He now is stationed at Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral on April 18.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Skinners to Be Feted Lt. Col. Larry Skinner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Skinner, who recently came

to Washington from Fort Bragg, N. will be guests at the dinner dance at the Army War College this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.



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Wheel of Progress Group Will Hold Peggy Lawshe and Anna Priestley Program Monday were announced yesterday as first Dr. Wiley and the Pure Food

Law" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley at a meeting of the Wheel of Progress at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wash-Winners in a short short story ington Hotel.

The program will include read-France, where he fought in Chartres until the collapse of France. Then first prize; Angie Weaver Wright, ings by Mrs. P. M. Owen and music

#### Panamanian Envoy

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#### Honors Countryman.

The Panamanian Ambassador. Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia. was host at luncheon yesterday entertaining at the Embassy in honor of his distinguished countryman, Senor Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, director of the National Institute of Panama. Senor Dr. Arrocha Graell, who is in this country as a guest of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department, left today for New York on his way to visit various States in this country before returning to the Isthmus.

Other guests of the Ambassador vesterday were the Mexican Am- Mrs. Lewis Fetes bassador, Senor Dr. Don Francicso Castillo Najera; the Ecuador Am- Mr., Mrs. Ralph Hill bassador, Senor Capitan Eloy Alfaro; the Costa Rican Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez: the Director General of the Pan-American tertained at supper in the Chi-Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the chief nese room of the Mayflower last of protocol, Mr. Summerlin; Mr. night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roy Pascal Davis, Mr. Philip Bonsal, Mr. Charles Thomson, Dr. John Pat-old friends of the recently marterson. Mr. Richard Pattee, Mr. ried couple. Among those present Murray Wise, Senor Fransicso was Mrs William J. Calhoun of Cespedes. Senor Juan Hernan and Peiping and Chicago, wife of the the members of the Embassy staff late Minister to China, who is staywith the exception of the one ing at the Mayflower. Mrs. Calfeminine member, Senorita Anita houn was guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Lewis gave Wednes-Ramirez-Duque. day at the Sulgrave Club.

#### Egyptian Minister and His Wife Are Hosts at Legation.

Another party in the diplomatic set yesterday was the dinner given Mrs. Burgin Plans by the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan. The ranking guests were Visit With Father the retiring Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey and the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash. Others present were former Undersecretary of State and one-time Ambassador to Japan, William R. Castle, and Mrs. Castle: Sir Clyde and Lady Ballieu and their daughter. Miss Yvette here at their Wardman Park apart-Baillieu; Mrs. Ian Elliott, Mr. R. Keith Jopson, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Lt. Col Horace Smith, and Mrs. Smith; Lt.

Brazilian pianist, and Benno Kravadze Rabinof. American violinist. who Others are Mrs. Sidney C. Lee.

will play two or more piano and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. John Mac-violin sonatas. Mrs. William P. Mac-Cracken, Mrs. John C. McClintock, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. French Myers, Miss Anita Phipps. Other patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mme. Fotitch, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Howard Railey, Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. elberg, Mrs. G. Earle Stewart, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Guider, Dr. and Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Albert Miller, Countess Palffy, R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Kenneth Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patridge, 3d.; son, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Miss Martha Wood. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall and Mrs. Martin

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**Defense** Project

Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of

the Home Hospitality Committee of

the Metropolitan Civilian Defense

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Mrs. Albert L. Warner and Mrs. Lee

Murphy as vice chairmen. Miss

Suzanne Kappler will serve as sec-

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Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Emil Hurja,

Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Ollie

William O. Douglas, Mrs.

### Alumni Plan Tea

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambastea to be held by Pomona College alumni tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women. Mrs. D. L. Craw-Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow ford of the Clifton Terrace Apartof the Senator from Illinois, enments is handling reservations for former students wishing to attend.

### 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.

Vogel.

Mrs. William O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin of North Carolina, is leaving today to spend two weeks with her father, Mr. J. H. Greer, at his home in Lexington. N.C.

Representative Burgin will remain ment during Mrs. Burgin's absence.

### Bride Is Feted

Col. and Mrs. Edward S. Ott will entertain friends at dinner tonight at Normandy Farms. In their party will be Representative and Mrs. J. Y. Sanders, who are from Mrs. Ott's home State, Louisiana, and also the Chinese Military Attache and Mme. Chu, Representative and Mrs. Sanders plan to go to their Baton Rouge home for Easter.

time to open his parachute before hitting the ground.

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After the dilapidated planes he and his men used in France, they

Col. Hess was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross on Octo-

ber 26, although the King did not make the presentation until

the following January. His citation mentioned his outstanding

courage and skill and his gallantry in remaining with a burning

plane until only 400 feet above ground, because to abandon it

sooner would have endangered the people below. He just had

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Hans Olav, a popular member of the Norwegian staff for some time Shears, Baroness Madeleine Stack- but who has had no diplomatic rank, is receiving congratulations on having been made a Counselor of Legation.

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Steve Spingarn, who is special assistant to the general counsel at the Treasury Department, is expecting to go into the Army just about any time now. It will be the Treasury's loss-but what a gain for the Army!

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Mrs. W. E. Patterson French, who is visiting her Army friends at sador, will be guest of honor at a Fort Sam Houston and who expects to return here the first week in April, is writing enthusiastic letters home about the beauty of Texas in the spring. She is staying with Mrs. H. W. Glattly, who formerly was here when her husband was stationed at the Army Medical Center. Other Washington visitors at the Texas post are Mrs. James Chaney, wife of Maj. Gen. Chaney, and her sister, Mrs. T. D. Sloan,

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Harry Eriksson, the Swedish Commercial Counselor who spends most of his time in his New York office, came to Washington on business and learned all about the troubles of finding living room. After sitting four hours in the lobby of a hotel waiting for a room, he gave up and took a train to Baltimore to spend the night, returning bright and early in the morning to continue his business here.

800 Are Expected

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MANASSAS, Va., March 28 .- Plans

are under way for the entertain-

ment of approximately 800 delegates

expected to attend the sectional

meeting of the Northern Virginia

District Federation of Home Dem-

onstration Clubs to be held here

for the first time on April 10, ac-

cording to announcement of Miss

L. A. Webb, Prince William County

The all-day session will begin at

10 a.m. in Pitt's Theater with "The

Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary

of Agriculture, will head the speak-

ers. The program will also include

addresses by Miss Maude E. Wal-

lace, assistant director in charge of home demonstration work in Vir-

ginia; Mrs. H. H. Walton, president

of the Virginia Federation of Home

Demonstration Clubs, and Mrs. W.

N. Kitchen, regional director of the

Talks on "The Home Maker in 1942" will be made by representa-tives from Caroline, Spotsylvania,

Stafford, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties. "Hidden Hunger," the latest nu-trition picture released by the Fed-

erall Security Administration, will

The county committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs.

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Michael J. Cannavino. 23. 1812 K st. n.w.. and Daisy B. Kimble. 20. 1507 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Eliot W. Shreve 44. Colonial Beach. Va.. and Lu DiLeo. 30. Portland. Ores.; the Rev. Edward Gabler.
Robert L. Smellzer. 26. 1801 Quincy st. n.w., and Kathryn Ragon. 25. Steuben-ville. Ohio: the Rev. Edward L. Buckey.
Willard A. Edwards. 27. Fort Belvoir. Va.. and Eva K. Bruce. 23. 2118 Minnesota ave. s.e. the Rev. W. Bertram King.
Samuel L. French. 29. Rumbley. Md., and Frances H. Knapp. 27. Friendship Sta-tion: the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.
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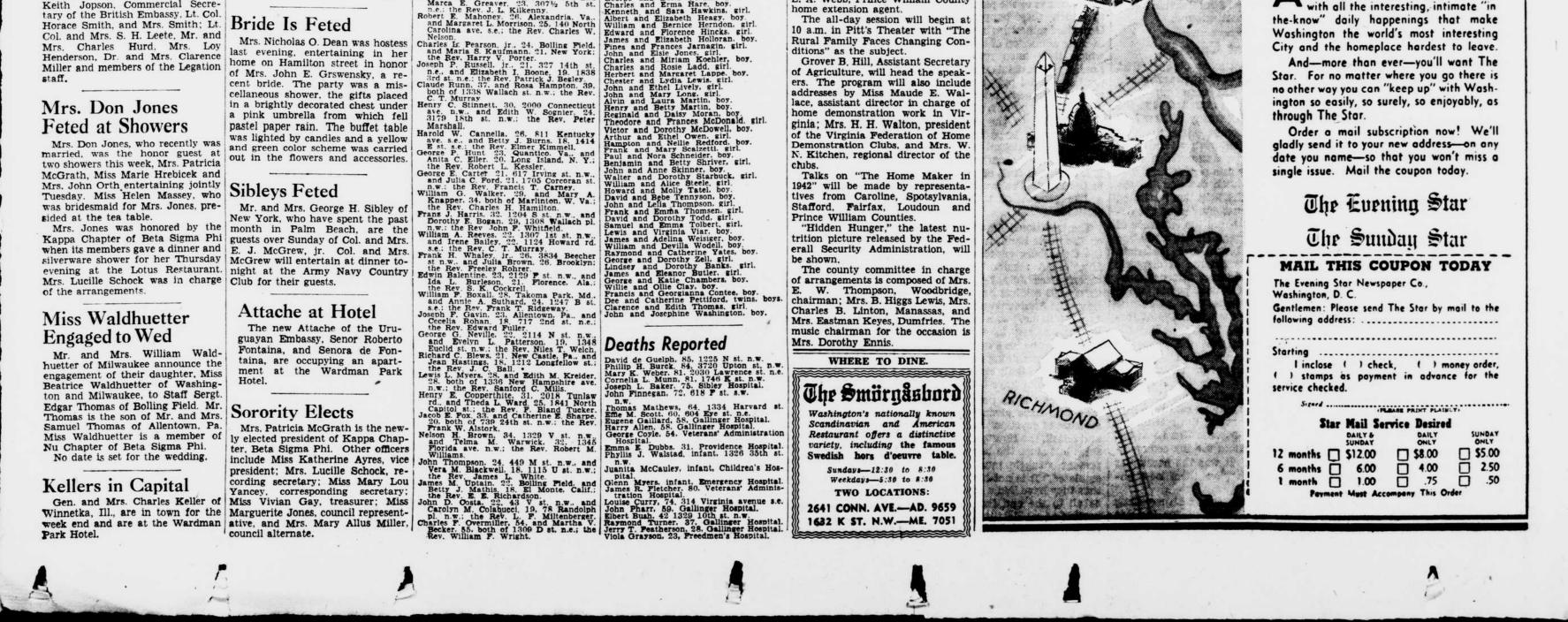
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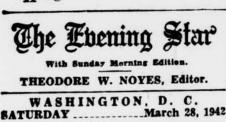
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#### Auxiliary Policemen

Washington's 3,500 auxiliary policemen well deserve the words of commendation which Police Court judges and prosecutors have bestowed upon them. Going about their wartime duties with a minimum of fanfare, these citizen volunteers are doing what Presiding Police Court Judge McMahon describes as "a splendid job," despite the handicaps of inexperience and hasty training.

Organized by Police Superintendent Kelly to assist the regular police force during the emergency, the auxiliaries have responded wholeheartedly to the call for service and have entered into their work with an earnestness that has gratified Major Kelly and Sergeant John F. Ryan, co-ordinator of the auxiliary corps. Approximately 350 of these men patrol beats daily and a number of them have made arrests and won their cases in court. During the blackouts of March 3 and 13, more than 2,000 of the auxiliary policemen performed their mission in creditable fashion.

The force, representing a crosssection of the citizenry, eventually is to be built up to a strength of about 4,000. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the organization bears no resemblance to irresponsible vigilante groups which have made their appearance in past emergencies in various parts of the country. The auxiliary members of Major Kelly's command are demonstrating that they have a full appreciation of the responsibilities that law enforcement places upon them. Without this understanding they

it seems obvious that many members | the wheels turning. That there was of this organization, in taking the oath of naturalization, made a false avowal of loyalty to the United States.

With the American people facing the greatest crisis in their history. the country has the right to demand the full support of all its citizens, whether naturalized or native-born. Where misrepresentation in taking the oath can be proved, Attorney General Biddle proposes, through due process of law, to denaturalize disloyal citizens and order their internment as alien enemies. The sooner that this is done, the better, for there is no place, in any American community for those who still retain an allegiance to the Nation's enemies.

#### Arctic Front

President Roosevelt's circular instructions to step up the flow of supplies to Russia is merely one indication of the strategic crisis be cleared up through congressional which impends there when a German investigation. counteroffensive becomes possible in the late spring. Insofar as American supplies can aid in that crisis, this is intended to insure their speedy delivery at Murmansk and Archangel. Russia's two ports on the Arctic Ocean.

Favored by a tongue of the Gulf Stream washing around the tip of Norway. Murmansk is an ice-free port. Situated only some fifty miles from the Finnish border, the port was held stubbornly by the Russians last year despite repeated Finno-German attacks. The direct railway line southward to Leningrad was cut, but a branch line connects with the similar railway running from Archangel southward to Moscow via Vologda, which lies too far eastward to be threatened. Thus supplies from Murmansk have been going into Russia throughout the winter. in addition to shipments landed with great difficulty at the normally icebound port of Archangel.

Alive to the importance of stopping large-scale American and British shipments to Russia, Germany has been preparing concerted preventive operations by air, sea and land. The past few days have witnessed repeated mass air raids on Murmansk, and London reports large Finno-German troop concentrations for a renewal of the overland campaign. Even before this, a German fleet based on Norway and including the new superbattleship Tirpitz attempted to intercept a large British convoy bound for Russia's Arctic ports. That attempt failed, but similar efforts are almost certain.

On the other hand, there have been indications that Britain might try an invasion of Northern Norway. From a point somewhat south of Narvik, Norwegian territory contracts to a narrow ribbon of fjordgashed mountains squeezed between the Atlantic Ocean and the Swedish border. No practicable roads run through this district, so the German garrisons in Northern Norway have to be supplied and reinforced by sea. If Northern Norway were once in British hands and strongly supported by naval and air power, German attacks could be warded off and the supply route to the Russian Arctic would be safeguarded. This is perhaps what Mr. Maisky, Russian Amneeded. bassador to Britain, referred to in a recent speech urging British and American action in connection with the Russo-German front but not specifying an attack on Western Europe as a "third front," as previous Russian spokesmen had indicated. Intensified hostilities of any sort in the Arctic regions are bound to affect the position of both Finland and Sweden. A British conquest of Northern Norway would pinch Finland's Arctic base at Petsamo in a vise and threaten it with speedy capture by Anglo-Russian attacks from both sides. But, even before such an event, the mere threat of a British descent upon Northern Norway might well lead Germany to demand transit rights through Sweden, with a German invasion as the penalty of refusal. Thus the primary need of ready Anglo-American access to Murmansk and Archangel could involve other factors which would ultimately turn the whole Arctic and Scandinavian North into a major battleground.

no inclination to do so was demonstrated by the cold shoulder the administration gave to the National Defense Counsel proposal in the fall

of 1940 to launch a program calling for output of 100,000 tons annually. Now, confronted with a dwindling stockpile, no effort can be spared to get synthetic rubbes production to a high level without delay, and it is imperative that the country have the benefit of all the research that has gone into this subject. This is made possible by the consent decree which Standard has entered into at the insistence of the Department of Justice, and which provides not only for the release to industry generally of the buna process patented by Farben, but also the butyl process developed by Standard, which is reported to be far superior to the foreign product for some purposes. Questions raised by other accusations made by Mr. Arnold presumably will

### Inefficient Bureaucrats

Wayne Coy, liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management,

has added a significant chapter to the criticism of governmental bureaucracy and its adverse effect on the prosecution of the war.

Writing in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Coy points out that maladministration in Washington can affect the outcome of the war as much as anything soldiers and sailors may do. And he leaves no doubt as to his conviction that maladministration is present in abundance.

In Mr. Coy's judgment, bureau-

cratic inefficiency has permeated the administrative setup, although in aggravated form it probably is the exception rather than the rule. Singled out for special criticism were assistant secretaries who have spent time maneuvering for control of new authority, lackadaisical reception clerks at the War Department and Government lawyers who go about their business with a degree of caution and time-consuming precision calculated to prevent minor errors at the cost of losing a war.

The remedy, he says, lies in organizational changes, shifts in personnel and in bringing home to all of these administrative officers the fact that "the enemy is upon us even though we cannot see his fire."

"Men who are aware that life depends on their actions," Mr. Coy declares, "simply cannot continue the interminable conferences, the buckpassing, the jurisdictional disputes. the reliance on peacetime formalities that now are nauseatingly over-

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Spring really is on the way. Hidden by cold, snow squalls, sleet and icy rain, the season is moving a few miles north every day, according to records just compiled by the United States Weather Bureau.

A new almanac of the progress of spring comes from these records, based on the actual average northward movement of temperature every year for nearly half a century.

A good criterion that spring actually has come to a locality is the practical certainty, based on statistics, that henceforth freezing weather can be expected only one year in 10. Hence farmers can start planting with reasonable assurance that their crops will not be blighted This freezing line moves northward at a predictable rate.

"In the transition march of temperature from the midwinter low, occurring in most sections about the middle of January, the irregular and often pronounced variations from day to day disguise the normal trend," says the Weather Bureau report on the study. "Thus a perceptible warming up, even during the period of greatest normal rise, is not readily apparent until a considerable lapse of time.

"However, averages for a long period of years show a rather uniform, progressive day-to-day rise in temperature, very slight at first after the midwinter low, but increasing to a pronounced pace about midspring, and followed by a slower rate of rise to midsummer conditions.

"The time of the beginning of spring temperature varies considerably in different parts of the country. In the extreme Southwest and a large Southwestern area, except the Pacific Coast, and extending northwestward over the great valley of California and Nevada the first calculable rise begins early in January. In other parts of the South and in a belt extending northwestward to the North Pacific area, the rise, small at first, begins during the second decade of January. From the Middle Atlantic Slates westward and northwestward to the Northern Plains it begins during the third week of that month.

"In the middle and upper Lake region and in the Northeast the beginning is delayed until the first of February. Thus there is approximately a month's difference in spring's start between some Southeastern and Southwestern sections and a considerable Northeastern area. "The spring temperature increase is most rapid during the second half of March, except in the Northeastern States where it is delayed until the first half of April. The acceleration is much greater in the interior Northern States



could not gain the respect and cooperation of the public so essential to success in their difficult assignment.

The Harrison Appointment President Roosevelt has made an excellent choice in nominating Earl G. Harrison of Philadelphia to be Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Mr. Harrison, a lawyer of repute and long-time friend of Attorney General Biddle, first came to Washington in 1940 at the request of former Attorney General Jackson to direct the registration of aliens in the United States. It was a new undertaking for this country, and one which promised countless difficulties. Thanks to the energy and understanding with which Mr. Harrison approached this problem, however, and his success in enlisting co-operation from every quarter where it was needed, the program was carried through without a hitch, more than 4,000,000 non-citizens being registered and fingerprinted within the four months allotted for the task.

Mr. Harrison then returned to his law practice, but continued to serve the Justice Department in advisory capacity on immigration matterson a dollar-a-year basis-until the Government recently undertook the re-registration of enemy aliens and turned that job over to him. His subsequent election for the long-vacant commissionership was a logical step.

Some objection has been raised to the appointment because Mr. Harrison is a Republican. His fitness for the office has been demonstrated so thoroughly that it would be a matter of regret if political considerations were permitted to weigh against him.

#### Blow to the Bund

In preparing, through denaturalization suits in the courts, to take away the citizenship of persons believed to have been loyal to Axis nations, at the time of their naturalization. Attorney General Biddle is taking action to provide the country with additional safeguards against saboteurs and fifth columnists. The Department of Justice, Mr. Biddle revealed, has been investigating the "ideology, philosophy and activity" of the German-American Bund, and several other subversive organizations. This study, he explained, has provided evidence that many members of these organizations, in taking the oath of citizenship, retained their lovalty to the Axis and to the ideology of the Nazis or the Fascists.

At its peak, the German-American Bund is reported to have had a membership of more than 75,000, most of them naturalized citizens. In recent years, many members of the bund have taken out naturalization papers. In view of the Nazi claims of war which gave them new imon the allegiance of Germans over- portance.

#### Patent Controls

Justice Department charges that the production of synthetic rubber in this country has been stifled by patent controls exercised by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, holding company for the vast Standard Oil enterprises, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, German dye trust, is an old story in a new setting.

On a half-dozen occasions in the past few months, litigation instituted by the anti-trust division of the department has bared the existence of American-German cartels regulating the output of vital war materials. The customary defense of domestic industry, as Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold points out, is that such tie-ups have given the United States the advantage of foreign inventions. To this the Government responds that the purported advantage has not served to prevent serious shortages in critical materials.

That fact is self-evident, but with equal truth it may be said that in a peacetime economy, the restrictions were not felt because there was but a limited demand for the commodities affected. It was the necessities

abundant." These accusations cannot be lightly dismissed as coming from a disgruntled political opponent of the President, or from a well-meaning but uninformed critic. Mr. Coy is a member of the President's official family and he has had ample opportunity to observe at first hand the deficiencies of which he complains. In these circumstances, it is to be hoped that his observations will carry real weight with Mr. Roosevelt-the only one who has the power to take the corrective action which is urgently

#### Command to Dedication

The recent loss of the destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall represents tragic sacrifice for perhaps as many as 300 American families. But what is the significance of such news to the average citizen of the United States? Does it mean a strengthening of the common determination to win the war? Does its impact upon the whole national community constitute a reinforcement of morale? Will its net result be the hastening of victory?

In response to these questions a variety of answers conceivably might be returned. Undoubtedly, the patriotism of the officers and men who have died that liberty might live has had its constructive effect upon the spirit of the Nation. Yet the influence of the prevailing emergency does not appear to be felt universally. Great numbers of persons still discuss the crisis in terms of advantage to the particular groups to which they happen to belong. Organized minorities have been frank in their admission of selfish interests which they have refused to surrender. Industrial strife, sectional rivalries, racial prejudices, all manner of divergent interferences are reported day by day. Thus there is introduced into the psychology of the people at large an element of doubt and skepticism. A stolid fatalism, dangerously conducive to defeat, is the natural fruit of such a poison in the mind. France fell because of

a like growth of melancholic incertitude. The traditional American reaction, on the other hand, is exemplified in the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln. A memorable battle had taken place July 1-4, 1863. More than 5.000 soldiers had fallen in the fray. The President solemnly pledged "us, the living," to a purpose which he summarized in these beautiful words: "To be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us \* \* that we here highly resolve that these

dead shall not have died in vain." So should it be now. The brave men who have given "the last full measure of devotion" in the Pillsbury and Edsall, the Houston and all other ships lost since the beginning of the present struggle must not be unemulated. It is not too much to say that they have laid a command upon

than in the South, the average increase during the last half of March in the former being about 8.5 degrees, and about 4 degrees in the latter.

"The most important aspect of the spring rise in temperature, especially in relation to agriculture, is the decreasing frequency of temperatures as low as freezing. The time when spring crops can be planted safely has a direct relation to these occurrences '

A series of maps prepared by J. B. Kincer, chief of the Climatological Division of the Weather Bureau shows that by March 1 farmers in the southern half of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and in all but a northern strip of Louisiana can plant with assurance that there will be freezing weather only one year out of 10.

By April 1 the line has moved north to include all of these Southern States nearly all of Arkansas, the southern half of Tennessee, all of South Carolina and the eastern half of North Carolina

Two weeks later the line extends from extreme Northern Texas northeastward through the southern halves of Nebraska. Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, cuts off a corner of Southern Ohio, dips south to leave out West Virginia, and then turns north to include in the spring belt nearly all of Virginia, Maryland, Dela-

\* \* \* \* The red currant, long one of America's favorite preserve ingredients but banned for the past few years because it endangered the \$400,000,000 white pine crop by aiding the spread of rust, may be restored as a result of researches of a Department of Agriculture scientist at Yale.

Eleven years ago Glann G. Hahn of the Bureau of Plant Industry discovered in Norway a commercial red currant which Norwegian scientists believed to be immune to the European blister rust. Specimens were brought to the United States and have been tested in New York, New England, Oregon and Canada, the principal infection areas. They apparently have proven completely resistant to the disease.

In 1919 the red currant industry utilized 7.379 acres of land in the United States. Ten years later this acreage had been cut more than in half.

To the Editor of The Star:

So there are only two proposals as to changing the 40-hour week law! Outright suspension led by Representative Howard Smith and changing it to a 48-hour week with time and a half after that led by Speaker Rayburn. But those two suggestions do not add up to a complete analysis of the question. To my mind the most logical one has been overlooked. That is a law for the duration, "freezing" the present working agreements whatever they are and paying straight time after that.

For example, if a firm pays 90 cents an hour and the men are working 48 hours they now receive \$46.80, including time and a half for 8 hours. But for the 49th hour and the hours thereafter, under my proposal, they would receive 90 cents per hour. My belief is that prosecution of the war. we need production in defense industries

#### In Promoting Health of Body and Mind. To the Editor of The Star:

At a time like this, when the need for building sounder, healthier bodies by every possible means, in home and school, should be apparent to every one, it seems incredible that one so influential as Commissioner Mason should raise his voice against the expansion of the phys-Ical education program in the District. I am a taxpayer and earn a considerably smaller salary than Mr. Mason. but I gladly would pay more for an intensified program and enlargement of facilities in our Maryland junior and senior high schools. By so doing, I believe I would be safeguarding the investment which, like every other taxpayer in Maryland, I already have in the educational system

Children who are strong and well and who get the proper amount of exercise regularly, even if under mild compulsion, are more alert and receptive in the classroom. At the same time, games and supervised physical competition develops aggressiveness and teamwork that are much needed today and will be needed more tomorrow. What parent, even if he has time, can supervise games and develop a fair and vigorous competitive spirit in his child, as emciently as a specialist?

Noah Webster, I believe, defined the word "healthy" as: "Sound and whole, in body, mind and soul."

It is such health that best can be promoted in our schools. When sound minds and bodies become the rule, rather than the exception, then serenity and a new, right outlook on life, with a true perspective of wealth and power, will emerge in our national life.

Most of the world's present ills can be traced back to sickness, pain and poverty. To one who is healthy of mind and body, cruelty and selfishness are almost unthinkable. Therefore, I say physical education and physical and mental hygiene are among the most important subjects that can be taught in our schools, and, since we parents have done a pretty poor job of bringing up our children so far, who is so bold as to argue that we should attempt this more difficult, specialized task?

L. E. VAN ALLEN. Chevy Chase, Md.

#### **Raises** Question of Recalling Available Retired Federal Workers. To the Editor of The Star:

Public Law 411, Seventy-seventh Congress, Chapter 16, Second Session (H. R. 3487), amending Civil Service Retirement Act, approved May 29, 1930, as amended, provides reinstatement for retired employes if "possessed of special qualifications." etc.

At the present time hundreds of new employes are being appointed and are arriving in this city to serve in our various departments and bureaus. Very few are in any way experienced in Government work and procedure. In addition thereto, these new employes are crowding our city to such extent that it is difficult to secure living quarters.

In view of the above, scores of experi enced and qualified employes who have been retired would relish the chance again to serve in the departments or bureaus from which they were retired and thus do their part in aiding the

It is not understood why the various | business.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation

of those who are not qualified by valuable experience.

RETIRED CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYE AND VETERAN.

Criticizes Salary Legislation As "Unfair and Unjust" to Majority.

To the Editor of The Star:

It is gratifying to know that some Government employes have been or will be in receipt of a small salary raise during these trying times. I have in mind and refer to the bill raising the salaries of postal clerks who may be in a special class or bracket as defined by the bill. But I wish to point out the unfair-

ness of the bill to the great majority of postal clerks who are not affected. This bill favors the minority of postal clerks who should be in much better

financial condition than the majority, due to the fact that they (the minority) have enjoyed good wages and steady employment for a longer time. The postal clerks with under 10 years

employment get no increase, but at the same time, their expenses of living have risen along with those of the favored group. The forgotten group performs the same services, works just as hard and must abide by all rules and regulations

the same as the favored group. In view of the large salaries and liberal concessions granted defense workers and the failure to recognize non-defense workers in any program of social advances, I must insist that this bill is unfair and unjust to the majority of

postal clerks. A LOYAL AMERICAN.

Speaks for Unorganized Millions Who Have No "Paid Lobby."

To the Editor of The Star:

Over in France in Lorraine Province. I have a cousin whose family has had iron and steel manufacturing plants for 200 years, or through four wars. Now, my cousin probably is operating the

plants with Nazi guns at his back, or else the British already have destroyed them.

In 1937, Pierre wrote me a letter, saying among other things that the Blum government plan of less work for more pay could not go on long without his country running to ruin. Those were

his words. And so it has happened. I hope you, as one of the Nation's editors who help instruct and guide public opinion by means of your editorials and news, will give a voice to the millions of people who do not belong to unions and who do not have a paid lobby to defend them against other organized groups which do, and yet who constitute such a great portion of our valued, hardworking, conscientious citizenry. They are very much worried about government weaving of beautiful, peacetime fabrics which will not carry the ship of

state through the storms and the night. I am working in the War Department here in Washington, hoping in some infinitesimal way to help to preserve our own national liberty and win back for my French cousin his life and his family.

He is used to rebuilding his destroyed

A. Benny Havens was a real person,

the cadets at West Point and later opened a tavern. It was to him that Edgar Allan Poe referred as the "sole congenial soul in the entire God-forsaken place."

> Q. What is the highest amount that has been paid per word for a piece of literary writing?-C. L.

A. It has been said that James Whitcomb Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is the most profitable piece of writing, measured by the number of words. The piece earned a sum conservatively estimated at \$500 a word.

Q. In what city is the museum of photography located?-U. D.

A. The American Museum of Photography is in Philadelphia. It was opened in 1940 under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences Society.

Q. What is the origin of the word 'windfall?"-G. B. L.

A. "Windfall" goes back to the time of William the Conqueror in England, when cutting down timber in a forest was a crime. Only those trees and branches could be cut and gathered that had been blown down by the wind.

Q. Does an armadillo kill snakes?-E. H. R.

A. An armadillo kills small snakes by rolling on them, pressing them against the earth with its armored back,

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of "niacin," the new name for vitamin B-2?-E. V. P.

A. The word "niacin" is pronounced "neye a-seen." It supersedes the former name "nicotinic acid."

Q. Can you identify the Mexican city in which no modern structures may be built?-S. M. A.

A. It is Taxco, Mexico. The city is considered a colonial gem, and has been made a national monument. Nothing modern may be constructed within its limits. Visitors are struck by the fact that all roofs are red tiled, while the cobblestone streets have patterns woven into them

Q. When and where did the poet Shelley die?-M. E. F.

A. He died by drowning in the Bay of Spezzia, Italy, in 1822. His body was identified by his volume of Sophocles and a book of Keats' poems.

#### City Garden

- A garden spot has always seemed to me\_
- With crocuses and daffodils in spring
- And sweet June roses blooming pridefully-
- To be a wholly necessary thing.
- How did it ever come that I should dwell
- Midst tall brick buildings, with my only view
- A stretch of alley, like a narrow well? But there's a tree; the sky is soft and blue;

And sometimes, on a pulley line, are clothes

Purple as hyacinth and red as rose.

Thank you, good neighbor who

Advocates "Freezing" Contracts For Duration of the War.

ware and Eastern Pennsylvania. By May 1 spring has advanced to include all the country except the northern tips of the Lake States, northern New England and a big pocket in the Northern Rockies. Spring has arrived everywhere by May 15.

seas, including those who had be- That was the case with synthetic us all to the end that, shirking no above all things and I believe under this departments and bureaus have not I am doing lots of daily clipping from supplies this spot come nationals of other countries, rubber. As long as the Pacific was portion of our duty, we gain the goal arrangement we would get it more than availed themselves of this opportunity The Star. I think the cartoons are most and in view of the subversive nature open, this country had little reason for which they strove—and no lesser by either of the two other changes sug-by either of the two other changes sug-to look to an excepting the services a lot with a little. The star. I think the catoons are most of vivid color for my garden plot. HELEN CONNOLLY. KIRK MEARS. | ployes, rather than accepting the services a lot with a little. of bund activities in this country, to look to an ersatz product to keep objective. rested.

### Rubber Delay Laid to Cartel **Politics**

#### Discouragement of Synthetic Charged **To Administration**

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt sided with the British-Dutch cartel and thus discouraged the development of synthetic rubber while the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer-

sey and various American rubber companies hesitated to spend their own money to finance rubber production Irrespective of the patent situation This in a nutshell is the story of why America

is without synthetic rubber David Lawrence. today. Just why the President refused to allow the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to appropriate sufficient money either for Government-owned or Government-sponsored plants is not yet officially ex-

plained. The main conjecture here is that Mr. Roosevelt felt that the British and Dutch rubber interests had to be supported lest America develop an industry of its own which might later demand tariff protection or subsidy. Likewise, dollar exchange was valuable to the British and Dutch interests and hence the President was loath to knock the props from under the British-Dutch monopoly

Assistant Attorney General Arnold, with his characteristic flair for publicity, has smeared the Standard Oil Co. before a Senate committee and given the public the impression that synthetic rubber development was retarded because of a commercial relationship between Standard Oil and a German chemical company. He has endeavored to allow the inference to be drawn that even after Pearl Harbor there was some improper relationship between the German and American Interests.

Case Continued Before Public. Standard accepted a consent decree so as to dispose of the tangled legal questions involved and so as to devote the time and energies of its executives to wartime effort. But evidently the case is going to be continued in the court of public opinion with statements and counterstatements concerning the complicated patent relationships. This is but a smoke screen to conceal the error in judgment made by the administration itself in failing to build up synthetic rubber after Standard Oil and various rubber company executives begged the Senate Military Affairs Committee on June 14, 1940, to finance the synthetic rubber development As long as there was a chance that British and Dutch rubber interests would be supported as against the interest of American companies, the latter were naturally reluctant to build up something only to have it destroyed by the British-Dutch monopoly which could bring the price down overnight to 10 cents B pound. The American Government has been buying rubber from the British-Dutch monopoly at 22 cents a pound. Synthetic rubber can be manufactured at low prices but the experimental and development work is costly. Edward R. Stettinius of the National Defense Council urged in the sutumn of 1940 that \$100,000.000 be spent by the Government to finance the building of synthetic rubber plants. No question of patents or processes was really at issue. But Mr. Roosevelt cut the request down from \$100.000.000 to \$25.000.000. would finance only 25,000 which tons Subsequently, it appeared that the fear of prosecution under the anti-trust laws for pooling their activities caused American rubber and oil companies to refrain from taking the initiative, and they urged the ton, 9:30 p.m. today. Government to handle the whole Apparently the President counted Fish and Wild Life Service, Dematter. the Dutch East Indies and the Far East and did not expect the Dutch to lose their islands to the Japanese. The moment war threatened last November the American Government did a yeoman job in getting all available rubber out of the Dutch East Indies. But it is now apparent that the President erred and that we ton, Cosmos Club Auditorium, 8:15 would have had some synthetic rub- p.m. today. ber plants turning out large quantities of rubber if it had not been ton, Arts Club, 8:15 p.m. today. for his reliance on the British-Dutch cartel.

### The Political Mill

#### Battles of Selfish Groups on Home Front Muddle U. S. Effort in Victory Task

The great game of name call-

ing has reached new heights,

with the Chief Executive ex-

coriating his critics, and his crit-

ics doing the same kind of a job

on him. Congress has been at-

tacked from all sides-taking the

blame in many instances for

things over which it has no con-

trol. Indeed, it has become a

kind of whipping boy for the ad-

ministration. Millions of letters

are addressed to members asking

them to do things which alone

Congress is on the spot, since

it has to stand for re-election

this year-the whole House and a

third of the Senate. The Execu-

tive does not have to worry about

being elected until 1944. It is

clear, however, that should the

voters turn against the New

Dealers in strength, they could

send a hostile majority to the

House in the new Congress which

comes into office next January.

Such an event has been de-

scribed by Chairman Flynn of

the Democratic National Com-

mittee as worse or equal to a

major military defeat in the

war. If that is the way it is re-

garded, no wonder there is an

intense and bitter struggle on the

The war, it has been dinned

into American ears, is a war of

production, of the greatest num-

bers of weapons and ships. It

can, therefore, be only won by

maximum production. Labor

wants to win the war with a 40-

hour week still on the statute

books, even though labor is work-

ing more hours. Industry is in-

tent on doing away with the 40-

hour work week. Labor wants to

win the war with the closed shop

installed in every plant, and in-

dustry is violently opposed to the

evident purpose to extend the

closed shop to the entire industry

Two Battle Causes.

that conflicting groups and in-

terests are warring especially to-

day. The farmer, with his de-

mand for higher prices, has

temporarily been pushed from

the front row. Industry and its

gains are also in the limelight.

with demands for recapture of

all profits over 6 per cent, either

by restrictive legislation or

It is over these two questions

of the country

home front.

chiefs of staff.

asked there on business.

Burma or Australia.

mind

can be done by the Executive.

By GOULD LINCOLN. The war on the home front is intensifying in bitterness. The most important issue is becoming not production, but how it is to be had. Labor and industry. Congress and the President, throw brickbats at one another with all the abandon of a cluster of Kilkenny cats. It only remains for units of the Army and Navy to start fighting one another to make complete a picture that no ordinary American a few years ago could have conjured up for this country when engaged in a life and death struggle with foreign foes. It makes no senseexcept that selfish points of view continue to control large groups, as well as individuals.

At the same time every one publicly proclaims the great thing today is to win the war. They proclaim their adherence 100 per cent to this purpose. They volunteer their services with eagerness. Yet each group, each individual wants to win it his own particular way. And while he is winning the war, he also is intent on winning his own personal war here

at home. From the time when it became evident this country could not avoid being dragged into this war, and especially since Pearl Harbor, the demand expressed on all sides has been for national

manded it, Wendell L. Willkie, his opponent in the last election,

unity. The President has de-



has urged it; Congress, labor and industry have shouted for it. Unity has had all the lip service in the world. It is time it had something else Pre-War Measuring Stick.

One great difficulty has been the idea that this war must be won by just one group of the people-those who happen to belong to the party in political power. Further, there has been in many quarters an avowed

determination to put in office or to keep in office only those who stood in favor of the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. Even Mr. Willkie is leaning to such a course. If you happened to have been an isolationist before Pearl Harbor, your ears are to be slapped down, your offers of aid are looked upon askance. If you happened to be

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### Allies' Unified Command

#### **Combined Chiefs of Staff Headquarters** A Citadel of Military Secrecy

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | Marshall, chief of our Army staff We have been told often enough or Admiral Ernest J. King, our sufor the lesson to sink in that the preme Navy chief, has only to cross handicap of the democracies is that the street for conference.

they have to make war with com- It would seem that only one more mittees against the single-headed forward step in concentration of direction of the autocracles. Shall authority could be taken, and this we ever achieve unity of command? to put either Roosevelt or Churchill Many people who pass a small over the whole, with one supreme marble building on Constitution commander of all the armed forces avenue think that it is still the of the United Nations at his right headquarters of the Public Health hand.

Service. They are quite unaware Over the world wide area of action that it houses the combined chiefs in this war there must be regional of staff, land, sea and air, or that supreme commands, such as we there is any such institution. But have in Bataan, Australia, India, isn't this just another committee? China, Syria and the Middle East. Since it was established seven At sea the British have supreme weeks ago it is worthwhile to have command in European waters and some picture of just how it is func- we have off our Atlantic Coast and tioning, and also to inquire whether on the Pacific. And the great Rusthe Axis, which has been so much sian Army, which is striking the admired for its timing and co- only direct blows at the German ordination, is not now having just Army, has a very distinctive unified as tough a problem as our combined command under Joseph Stalin.

Advantage of Same Language. That marble building is the very With the combined staffs having citadel of military secrecy, of all all common and regional informathe strategic plans of the United tion at their command they are in Nations. The experts within hear a position to make the decisions in all, tell nothing except to one an- meeting needs in relation to disother, and that in an inner circle, tances and to power and materiel and they aim to see into the enemy available in the complicated problem of the whole.

If you would enter the portal of In the First World War the Gerthe citadel, unless you are a cer- man high command had as an ally tified official member of the exclu- Austria, largely German speaking, sive club, the American soldier senwith a similar army organization, try will not let you by even into the and Turkey under the German hall until you offer certified proof thumb. Today Hitler has his probfrom inside the citadel that you are lem with ally Mussolini whom he cannot put under guard to make him Guard Accompanies Visitor. obey orders, or Mussolini might try

Thus authorized, after having for a separate peace. signed his name in a book, the vis- Italian officers, even those who itor to the office where he is going speak German, cannot be very happy is accompanied by a guard who re- under patronizing German contempt mains outside the door to accom- for Italian military inefficiency, or pany him back to the front door the Italian soldiers when Field Marwhen he has finished his mission. shal Rommel tells them they are Maps are so graven in the ex- good only as laborers. The Russian perts' minds that I wonder they Army is giving Hitler a lot of worry do not get run over from failing to in his plans for his spring campaign. see the lights in Washington's Ambassador Franz von Papen brings crowded traffic when they are vis- word the Turks may and then they ualizing a detail in the terrain of may not bow to Nazi demands. The Hungarians are not suppliantly The combined chiefs of staff was amenable and the Rumanians are

established by President Roosevelt, sore over their losses in Russia. who gave the organization its name. If Hitler risks his new battleship after his conference with Prime Von Tirpitz to raid our convoys to Minister Winston Churchill. It has Archangel in aid of Russia will he direct authority of immediate ac- lost it as he lost the Bismarck? tion while that of the Supreme War Without mentioning the garrisoning Council in the First World War was of the occupied countries and Vichy's refusal to turn over the And the combined means British French fleet to him, Hitler is hav-

synthetic rubber produced from oil.

at that time withholding technical

information from Standard on Ger-

man synthetic rubber, and there-

fore Standard should not have lived

up to its commitments is untrue

I. G. was at the same time supplying

Standard with much-desired infor-

mation on the production of raw

materials for buna rubber from oil.

The only thing I. G. was withhold-

ing was the detail of their Govern-

The allegation that the I. G. was

and American. Field Marshal Sir ing his troubles with his unified

### This Changing World

#### Hitler Putting Finishing Touches on Plans For Spring Drive From Africa to Baltic

headquarters that while the Bul-

gars would make first-class can-

non-fodder in a battle against the

Turks or the Yugoslavs, they can-

not be relied on against the

Hitler hoped to use the avail-

able 200,000 well-trained and

well-equipped Bulgars for an

eventual offensive against the

U. S. S. R. by sending Bulgarian

forces across the Black Sea into

the Caucasus. For this purpose

he expects to persuade-or force

-the Turks to permit Axis ships

to go through the Dardanelles

and the Bosphorus into the Black

The reluctance of the Bulgars

to co-operate with the Germans

against Russia may necessitate

certain changes in German plans

regarding southern Russia. In

any event, it is reported that

King Boris has promised his Nazi

boss Bulgaria's full co-operation

Preparations in the Eastern

Mediterranean are said to be

nearly complete. The continuous

pounding of Malta, with heavy

the Near East this summer and

the Nazis than any gold mines.

in the Greek Islands in the East-

carry the precious petroleum to

the Axis bases as soon as military

operations have been successfully

Nazis Need Fleet Badly.

The lamentable show put up by

the Italian fleet in the battle near

Malta brings to the fore once

more the question of the French

fleet. The Germans need it more

than ever if they wish to clear

the Mediterranean of the British

fleet. The chief difficulty is not

so much the Vichy government as

it is the personnel of the navy.

picked by Admiral Darlan, can be

relied on to obey whatever orders

Vichy chooses to give, the sailors

and petty officers can not be re-

While the officers, all hand-

completed.

in the event the Axis decides to

force its way into Turkey.

Russians.

Sea.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Only scattered and incomplete details regarding Adolf Hitler's tremendous preparations for the great spring offensive have reached Washington so far, but these lead naval and military observers to forecast one of the bitterest struggles in history.

While none of the observers venture to predict where the first blow will fall, it is believed the battle will extend from the North African shores to the plains of Syria and Iraq and from the Black Sea to the Baltic.

All the headline generals of the first Nazi adventure in Russia, including Field Marshals von Brauchitsch, von Bock and espe-



cially the slippery commander of the African forces. Erwin Rommel, have had long consultations with Hitler and Reichsmarshal Goering.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and the German diplomats stationed at Ankara. Sofia and Bucharest were invited to participate in these strategic conferences, while Otto Abetz, the Nazi Ambassador in Paris, has reported verbally on the situation in France and the prospective position of Vichy in the coming campaign.

Ambassador Abetz does not often visit Vichy, but Admiral Darlan and other high officials of the Petain administration make weekly visits to Paris to keep the Reich officials fully posted on what is going on in the regions of the French Empire over which the Axis does not have direct and immediate control. Magyar Flare-Up Over.

According to best available re-

ports, the flare-up between Rumania and Hungary is about extinguished. Much of the fireworks is said to have been the work of Nazi agents, who believe that old dissensions must be kept alive if Hitler is to remain the supreme arbiter of Europe. After three weeks of snarling at each other, the Rumanians and the Magvars were ordered to behave. Rumanian troops concentrated in the Carpathian Mountains are now being transferred to the Russian border, so are the Hungarian forces which were rushed to the frontier when Budapest became alarmed at the tone of the government-controlled press in Bucharest and information was received that four Rumanian divisions had reached the new Hungarian frontier.

### McLemore-

Hara-Kiri Handicap Would Suit Japs

#### By HENRY MCLEMORE.

The Government is on the right track at last in dealing with the Japanese in California

Pictures from that State reveal

that the Santa Anita race track. world's biggest home of the sport of kings and suckers, has been converted into a detention camp and thousands of evacuees will be housed there while awaiting assignment to

permanent cen-Henry McLemore. ters.

The Government needs to take but one more step to make this setup perfect. Bring in some horses and resume racing at Santa Anita. Racing was called off at Santa Anita earlier in the year as a war measure. It is my contention that it now should be reinstated-as a war measure.

It doesn't make sense to have losses to the Axis air forces, is regarded as a preliminary to the that many Japanese suckers living offensive. Hitler apparently is at a race track without seizing such confident that he will succeed in a royal opportunity to take their money away from them. Japanese will reach the rich oil at Mosul, are born gamblers anyway, and it. which is far more important to would be only a matter of time until the horses had taken enough from the Japs' kimono pockets to buy a Thousands of small steel barges raft of Defense bonds. tern Mediterranean are ready to

Santa Anita for the Japanese would not have to be run exactly as Santa Anita was run for Americans before the war. It was strictly legitimate then, with everything on the up and up. But, for the Japanese, who proved at Pearl Harbor that they enjoy a bit of the old trickery, Santa Anita could be operated with a few cute touches guaranteed to separate them from their

The official, trained Santa Anita starter could be replaced by a man who had a son serving on a submarine in the South Pacific. This would insure that the horse the Japanese aliens had installed as a favorite, and were backing with heavy dough, would get none the best of it when the field was sent away.

The complex. foolproof photo-finish camera could be taken out and a 1910 box-type Brownie No. 1 installed. As this type of camera has difficulty catching any object that moves faster than an equestrian statue, the Japs couldn't count on too fair a shake in a blanket finish.

lied on This explains why there \* \* \* \* The number of races on the proare now between 4.000 and 5,000 gram could be increased from eight German officers and sailors at to just as many as could be run Toulon They do not attempt to between sunup and dark. Post The time for the first-race would be 6 a.m. and the last one wouldn't be run until just before the sun went down. No Jap, no matter how smart a handicapper, could lick such a program. It requires genius to beat an eight-race program, as so many of us know. Not even a horse player who combined the talents of Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Edison, Socrates and Roger Babson could hope to escape defeat from a 30race card. To make it even tougher for the Japs all the disbarred jockeys, trainers and owners in the country would be extended an invitation to go to Santa Anita and give the Nipponese a thorough going over. The saliva test business would be abandoned and any horse that didn't actually do a jitterbug dance as he crossed the finish line would be passed as normal. Instead of giving a watch to the jockey who rode the most favorites during the meeting, a grandfather's clock would be awarded the rider who pulled up the most favorites.

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Offered Royalty Free.

Mr. Arnold is, of course, anxious to make it appear that the consent decree released German patents. Actually, on last March 11, Standard Oil Co. announced that it would furnish to both industry and the American Government royalty free the Capital Hiking Club, buses leave its valuable butyl patents. As for 1416 F street N.W. at 10 a.m. tobuna rubber, these had already been morrow made available by the Standard Oil Co. to the Government and industry on a royalty basis before America terian Church, 3563 Massachusetts entered the war.

Cartel arrangements have been under attack for many years. When Herbert Hoover was President he N.W., 6:15 p.m., dancing, 8:15 p.m. fought the Stevenson plan of rub- today. ber cartels and other monopolies in Dancing class. Jewish Community governments. But the present ad- N.W., 6:30 p.m. today. ministration has played ball with

the British and Dutch cartels, doubtless for diplomatic reasons. to aid the Army and Navy when- Sunday,

ever the latter wished anything to be done is false, and the forthcoming testimony by the oil and rubber street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

the New Deal, you are of no use, and indeed, you should be eliminated from any post of importance, in the opinion of some of the 100 per cent New Dealers. Labor and industry are driving hard bargains with their Government and with each other. and have been doing so ever since the great national defense program got under way. Labor has had the bulge, take it by and large, backed up by the Government, in its frequent contests with management. Some industrialists, as revealed in congressional hearings, have been making unconscionable profits from war contracts-despite the wages paid to labor.



MUSIC. Organ recital, Stanley Plummer. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8 p.m. today. DANCE. All States Club, Hotel Washing-

DINNERS.

heavily on the flow of rubber from partment of the Interior, Hotel 2400, 7 p.m. today. Overseas Writers, both ballrooms. Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. Washington Gynecological Society, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. MEETINGS.

Washington Radio Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Philosophical Society of Washing Archeology League of Washing-HIKES. Eight-mile hike to Watts Branch.

Md., sponsored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, buses leave the National Theater at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Along Broad Run, sponsored by the Red Triangle Hiking Club, meet at Seventeenth and New York avenue N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Along Goose Creek, sponsored by FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner, Covenant-First Presbyavenue N.W., 6:15 p.m., dancing,

7:45 p.m. today. Dinner, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets

raw materials financed by foreign Center. Sixteenth and Q streets Dance, hostesses, refreshments, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K.

streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. U. S. O. dance and floor show. Any impression that Standard Willard Hotel, sponsored by the failed in any sense to maintain National Catholic Community Servloyalty to the United States and ice Club, 3:30 to 6:30 till 9 p.m.

Dance, refreshments, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L

executives will establish where the Battalion, Departmental Auditorireal responsibility for retarding syn-thetic rubber development happens Twelfth an Fourteenth streets N.W.,

through excess profits taxes. a conservative and opposed to The selfishness of big industrial concerns can be tremendous. This country today might have had a synthetic rubber industry equal to that of Germany, or greater, had it not been for the withholding of patents from use. Fortunately for America, the training of millions of young men to fight the country's battles is progressing rapidly. Fortunately, too, production of all kinds of war materials has been tremendously stepped up. The republic is muddling along, as it has muddled in other wars. There is no slightest doubt that it will win. But how much quicker, if all could lose sight for a time, at least, of their own selfish aims, and pull together.

> 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today Dancing, games, refreshments, Parish House, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street between duction of synthetic rubber in the H and I streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Community Singing, Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, Youth Center, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., 8 p.m. todav Dance, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736

G street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. Breakfast, religious discussion. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. was withdrawn. Sightseeing trip in Washington, sponsored by the Auxiliary Group,

Red Cross Motor Corps, Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, swimming, games, Y. M. C. the questions raised in Mr. Arnold's A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 p.m. statement.

today Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. p.m. today. Special Church Services for Serv-

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### Church to Dedicate

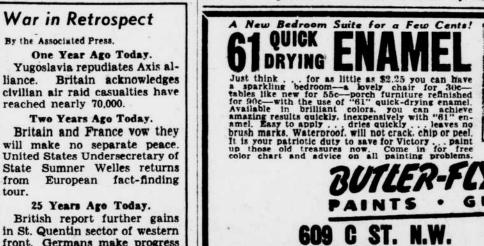
Memorial Window

panels, was given in memory of Mrs. Bond's father, the late Col. John V. White. On the two side panels are paintings of the coat of arms

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tour.

of the Military Academy at West Point and the Seal of the United States. Under the latter is displayed the Coast Artillery insignia. On the center panel is a cross.



John Dill, former chief of the Brit- command as he looks ahead to th ish Imperial Staff, is chief of the offensive which may one day hit British section. Gen. George C. him.

#### Standard Oil Statement Company Says Rubber Process Was Called To Government's Attention in 1939

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. March 28. - The text of a statement issued last night by William S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), commenting on testimony by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold before the Truman Committee in Washington follows.

only advisory and informative.

The substance of Mr. Arnold's statement before the Truman Com-

mittee is that the Standard Oil Co. ment-sponsored program of producing buna rubber from coal in Ger has hindered and delayed the promany. While the butyl rubber was recognized from the beginning to United States. This charge was have commercial possibilities, it was contained in the original draft of obviously of no value to Germany's the proposed anti-trust complaint self-sufficiency program, because the main raw material for its manufacupon which we entered negotiations ture, isobutylene, which comes from

with the Department of Justice. oil refining, is not available in Ger-Because the charge was wholly many in the necessary large quanwithout foundation we declined to tites. If it were available, the first consider any settlement unless this use for it would be to make 100 charge was withdrawn. The charge octane gasoline, which the Germans were never able to make on a large I have been asked to appear bescale, for lack of the same type of fore the Truman Committee at a raw materials. The same situation

public hearing. This appearance applies to Italy. will be next Tuesday morning, at Miltary Implications Denied. which time I shall undertake to give the company's position in full on For the reasons stated, the disclosure of the butyl rubber at its

early stage of development to the There is one outstanding state-I. G. in 1938 was entirely consistent ment, however, that the press have with the relationship of the parties. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., headlined that I should like to an- and could not possibly have had swer without any further delay. any political or military implica-That is that the company gave to tions of any kind. All exchange of ice Men. meet at Y. M. C. A., the Nazis but not to the American information was discontinued in January, 1940.

tion on butyl rubber. As to the allegation that Standard How Research Was Conducted. refused to disclose the product to the American Government, the facts The facts on the butyl rubber development are as follows: are that in January, 1939, when only Butyl rubber was the outgrowth a few persons even considered the of research conducted, first co- desirability of looking at the rubber

A small stained glass window operatively and then separately by problem in America from a milithe German I. G. Co. and Standard tary standpoint. Standard recogin an effort to find a way to vul- nized the potentialities of butyl rubcanize a rubber-like product called ber in this connection, and brought plied samples produced in our laboratory to the Government and another ingredient and changing the process. there could be produced to several private companies at its a true rubber, capable of being vulsuggestion. The report on these

samples by these companies was to canized. The raw materials for this the effect that the product had product, which we call butyl rubber, were cheap, but it was difficult to promise but it was still of doubtful make, and its quality was bad. In quality. 1938, soon after Standard had dis-As to the allegation that butyl

covered this product, it reported it rubber is "cheaper and better" than to the I. G. in the normal way, pur- any other rubber, the fact is, that suant to the research arrangement while unquestionable cheaper than between the parties in the field of other synthetic rubbers, butyl is



If available reports are correct, not less than seven fresh divisions-about 100.000 men-are now on the way to the central Russian front to strengthen the existing Nazi forces. Nazi aviation has been added to these forces, which have only a few tanks and motorized battalions. The situation in Bulgaria is more difficult and King Boris had to go to Germany to receive orders from the Fuehrer. The Bulgarians, are good fightersamong the best of Hitler's allies. But Nazi representatives in Bulgaria, after examining the situation objectively, reported back to headquarters that it would be difficult to induce the Bulgarian peasant soldier to fight the Russians

#### **Bulgars Reluctant.**

There is more than a sentimental tie between the Balkan Slavs and the Russians. Hitler's military observers have warned

streets of that principal French naval base in the Mediterranean are crowded with smart looking Nazi officials in blue and gold with the classical naval dagger at their side. Thousands of young Nazis, on whose naval caps the words 'Reichsmarine" in golden letters can be read, also are to be seen in Toulon.

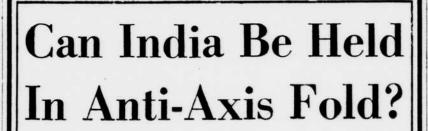
conceal their identity.

These men, who appeared in Toulon only a few weeks before the arrival of France's fast battleship Dunkerque, are believed to be getting acquainted with the complicated machinery of French men-of-war. French warships are entirely different from those of other nations and it takes some time before even experienced naval men can learn to handle them.

It is believed that these German officers and sailors were sent to Toulon to familiarize themselves with the French men-ofwar in order to replace recalcitrant French crews if it becomes necessary.

rated at the present time as in- most defense purposes, although the

company has hopes that it will fill ferior to buna rubber. At is present stage of development an increasingly large role in the is not suitable for hard service, present emergency in supplying paswhich means it is not suitable for senger cars with tires.



**SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS yesterday held** a long conference with Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist. On the outcome of that and no doubt subsequent conferences will hinge the result of the Axis efforts to wean India away from the United Nations. Marquis W. Childs, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, discusses Sir Stafford, his problems and his abilities. It will give you background on one of the vital factors of the present situation.

Harold D. Smith, Director of the Budget, in another article, will state that the financial joyride in the United States is over, that from now on for the duration and probably after, elimination of waste and unnecessary spending, mounting taxes and hardships will be the lot of ease-loving America. It is an article all should read.

Constantine Brown comments on the dangerously extended lines of supply upon which Japan must now depend and which are vulnerable to serious attack when the American Navy is ready to strike. There will be other articles by Felix Morley and Roy P. Parker, all appearing

Sunday, March 29, in

The Sunday Star

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Dye jobs would be readily accepted and trainers would be as busy as mothers before Easter, brewing up various tints. Welshing bookmakers would be greeted with open arms and allowed to do as much business as they could.

The big race of the year would be the Hara-Kiri Handicap. Every Japanese naturally would prepare himself for a big killing.

At the last moment, unbeknownst to the Japanese, some fine horse like Whirlaway or Alsab would be shipped in and his name temporarily changed to something that would keep the Japs from betting on him. A name like Tokio-in-Ashes the 2d. with a breeding by Bomber out of Alaska. Or Japan-Is-Licked, by 1944 out of Natural Resources.

Not only would the money raised at Santa Anita under this scheme come in very handy for the Government, but think of how Tokio would appreciate the treatment of its subjects in this country when word got back there that all they did was to go to the horse races from morning until night. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Delivery** of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additonal pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International. National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.



Washington's Easter parade promises to be one of the snappiest on record, thanks to the well-groomed ladies who will set the styles this year. With the White House in the background, a chic young lady steps briskly out to church on Sunday morning in an Adrian-designed suit and a short jacket of natural king fox.

### **Efficiency Plus** Kitchens Are More Important Than Ever

#### By Margaret Nowell

Take a look at your kitchenand see if it pleases you enough so that you will not mind spending many an hour in it for the next few years. For whether you are a "born cook" and love the role of housewife, or whether the inside of a kitchen is as strange

ing that you may not have a new sink or any heavy equipment, that structural changes are out of the question and even small carpenter jobs require several weeks to get started, you would be smart to confine all your efforts to surface treatment that will make the kitchen an attractive and pleasant place to work, and to simplify it to the extent that you can accomplish it all yourself if you find you cannot get assistance. A kitchen must be spic and span, but it may be that way without looking like a laboratory. If you have monel metal or hardfinished work table tops and shining tile walls you have the nucleus for a beautiful kitchen because all your work surfaces are finished. But if yours are a bit shabby you are going to have to "pretty up" the kitchen to take your mind off the things you cannot have. Concentrate first on your window and working area. Frilly sheer curtains tied back, with calico or checked gingham for a ruffle across the top, will catch the eye and please you as you walk in. If you do not have Venetian blinds, and shades trouble you in a kitchen, arrange lined percale or calico curtains on brass rings to slide on a rod. These may be pulled across in the evening for privacy and pushed back for sunlight. They may also be whisked in and out of a washing machine with the greatest of ease. Nothing beats growing plants for pleasure in a kitchen, and if you have a canary put him there to sing to you while you work. Next try a work routine and rearrange to save steps. If the cupboard with cooking utensils is on one side of the room, the icebox on another and the work table and stove on still another, you will wear yourself out gathering utensils and ingredients to bake a cake. Remember that you are not only a cook, but wife, mother, housekeeper, hostess and defense worker-with cook "thrown in for good measure." You have to stay pretty, keep cool and beautiful and produce a smart dinner without feeling like a marathon runner at the end of it all. So, while you can't move the sink or the stove, you can get your cooking supplies and utensils at hand, even if you have to build shelves under the kitchen table so that you can run the whole operation from your base of supplies. Then, for fun, get a whole new set of working tools. The gayly colored handles of all the inspiring spoons, whippers, eggbeaters and gadgets for every conceivable use will urge you to culinary endeavors if only for the fun of seeing how they work. Match these with a set of mixing bowls, a new flour sifter, a pottery casserole and some glass baking dishes and your new life will be complete. You might as well realize that with a charming cook in the kitchen turning out unusual concoctions, family and friends are likely to be much under foot, so plan the room as a combination reception room and quick lunch emporium. A table or counter along one side of the room out of the working area with a bench or stools pushed under it will

### Easter |Parade

. Preview of Next Sunday's Fashions

By Helen Vogt

Our crystal-gazing department had a "field day" not so long ago. Too impatient to wait until April 5, we staged our own Easter parade in Washington, with the type of fashions that surely will be evident in the real promenade a week from tomorrow. The results of that jaunt are pictured on this page today.

Because this city of ours has shown itself well qualified as a fashion leader, spring styles should be more interesting than usual this year. It is, more than ever, a question of looking pretty and feminine without being accused of extravagance, and the stores are chock-full of clothes to fill the bill. And so, when you pin on your orchid corsage Easter morning, take a quick look at your new costume. Chances are good that if you're a really wellgroomed woman, the outfit will feature some of the smart new trends for spring

Among the important arrivals in town are those clothes idesigned by Adrian which we have photographed. Of course you remember Adrian from the land of filmdom, and probably you'll be as interested as is the fashion world to hear that his clothes now are available. As one reporter said, these fashions are not for just any woman. They are directed at the sophisticated type and they have the beautiful detailing that some experts say has not been seen since the Paris couture vanished.

At any rate, these fashions are typical of the spring clothes Washington is buying for its Easter parade. For instance, there's a beige woolen suit whose

jacket is fastened with crossed fabric cords. Its broad but rounded shoulders, deep armholes and full sleeves are in most of the Adrian-designed suits. Our model wears it with a tailored felt hat and a three-skin scarf of natural stone martens. Another suit in our preview parade is natural colored wool, also with fabric fastenings, and has a red and blue striped treatment on lapels and pockets. For accent, the model has chosen a perky, feather-trimmed hat with veil and a jacket of natural king fox. The third suit shown is a linen in one of the lovely soft orchid tones with, again, those fabric cord ties. Interesting features of this suit are the baked china buttons, each with the designer's signature on the back. A flaring, off-the-face hat and natural mink cape with slight peplum effect complete a charming picture for spring. Indications are that most wom-

en will be choosing these little "dressy" suits with their exquisite details. However, there's also a great deal of interest in topcoats. not the kind that goes with only one outfit, but the variety that can be worn over a great many suits and dresses. Adrian has designed a beautiful example of this trend in a wool great coat of the most delightful sunshine yellow. The coat, like the suits, ties with the fabric cords in front and has added interest in a slight back dip. In this case, there's a soft gray crepe dress beneath, and that perky chapeau is yellow straw completely covered with tiny yellow buttercups and much

veiling.



Chin up, head high, another smartly groomed Washington woman takes her place in the fashion parade. Strolling through the park, she wears a softly draped suit with those interesting fabric cord fastenings criss-crossed on the front of the jacket. Her lovely fur scarf is of natural stone martens, her hat a tailored type with pleated crown and flattering face veil to lend softness and a touch of formality.

### **Enjoy Your Entertaining** Book by Ida Bailey Allen Treasure House of Ideas

By Betsy Caswell,

There have been plenty of books written about entertaining, and dispensing hospitality, but it has never before been my good fortune to find one that so covers its field as does "Successful Entertaining." by Ida Bailey Allen, just published by Double-

Vomen's News Editor of turning a regular fruit vendor's pushcart into a rolling bar and refreshments table for an outdoor party has me so enchanted that I'm going in search of a pushcart and some paint and a brush without delay! If every woman in Washing-

Entertaining." the staff of the Woman's Page that gives party suggestions on request, could go off on a long vacation and not be missed in the least!

Far more serious and scientific in vein is Dr. Richard M. Field's "The Complete Book of Diets for All Ages." also published by Doubleday, Doran. A complete and well thought out group of normal diets are planned for persons from infancy to old age. and the very large section of special diets is planned to aid in the cure and treatment of more than 300 ailments. A health questionnaire is furnished to help you in determining your state of well being-or lack of it-and from then on you will find diet suggestions to make you feel better and look better by following a sensible routine of eating. It would not be wise, of course, to undertake to diagnose your own physical condition, and then apply the diet that you thought was recommended-for you cannot possibly know offhand what, if anything, is wrong with you, But it would be very helpful to discuss the book with your physician, and with his help determine just what diet would be best for your well being. The clear and easy-to-read way in which the diets are presented makes the book of value when you need constant reference as to what is, or is not, acceptable to your particular condition.

to you as Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, this room will be one of the most popular places in your house very soon and it is up to you to make it attractive.

With the "domestic servant market" at a mean low, and with food shortages and limited supplies, most of us realize that there are smart and clever concoctions we can whip up ourselves to satisfy our inner urge for interesting food which will not conflict in any way with rationing. So it's up to each "little woman" to don her perkiest apron, tie a bow around her hair and start making the kitchen the center of operations in her own household.

Armed with a pad and pencil and an extension rule, slip quietly into your kitchen when the family is "out from under foot" and survey the field for your future campaign. Know-

### New Greeting

### Cards Smart

By Dorothy Murray Eastertime is one of the seasons when the fashion writers grow lyrical in their efforts to describe

milady's new spring styles in suits, dresses and gay accessories, and the smart and much-discussed chapeaus boasting everything from birds to complete flower gardens. It is also the season when the stores go allout with their displays of cute plush bunnies and chicks to decorate the youngsters' Easter baskets. Greeting cards, too, are placed conspicuously on counters in specialty shops and larger stores. It is really surprising how they grow in popularity each year, and with good reason, for Easter certainly is a fitting time to remember your family and friends and the appropriate message inscribed on the lovely cards is a perfect way to let them know you're thinking of them.

In the past, when the world was at peace, the majority of people selected whimsical or general cards, mostly of the snappy verse and gay color type, decorated with animals and large eggs and boasting a combination of brilliant colors. This year, although there are selections of this traditional card among the supply on hand, the trend definitely has turned toward religious significance. An excellent example of this type is a card with the Twenty-third Psalm beautifully printed on pale blue and white paper, with a border of lilies.

It is interesting to note that the military card that made its bow recently to express greetings of the various seasons is lacking among the Easter selection. Instead, the families and friends of the men in service are sending

A study in black and white was her new yellow and black hy-The usual specialty cards for keep admiring guests at a safe gathers on the church steps after services and the promenaders admire the spring ensemble chosen by the latest addimother and dad, other members distance while you work, and also Mrs. Ernest Wagner, hostess at print frock. the "posies" atop a tiny black tion to the group. She wears a linen suit of soft lilac tone, a flaring off-the-face hat and a luxurious cape of natural serve as breakfast and snack bar cocktails on Sunday, in sheer of the family and, of course, the for the children when tray supblack with lace ruffles at throat calot to make a perfectly comink. No doubt about it there's glamour as well as practicality in the fashions of 1942. Mar Staff Photos by Elwood Baker. sweetheart are well represented pers are the rule of the day. and wrists-striking with her ordinated ensemble. . . . in a variety of types and colors. 11

### Washington Wears

It's a pity, but it looks as though Washington women couldn't wait until Easter to come out in their new spring togs. . . . At least that's what the great numbers of "note-able" fashions seen around town would seem to indicate.

For instance, there was Anne Von Glahn lunching the other day in a hat not a little patriotic in its color scheme. Blue felt it was, in what we like to call a "stove pipe sailor," trimmed with a band of red ribbon and much white chenille dotted veiling. At luncheon, too, was Meredith Howard in a tweed suit and a forward-tilted hat with soft brown, green and gold tones. Looked very chic with that exquisite sable skin scarf she wears. Also noted was Martha Ellyn Slavback in a suit of purple with pale pink blouse and pompadour

hat-and the color combination, in just the right tones, is lovely. Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is noted for her exquisite taste in clothes, and hats are no exception. She seems to like 'em big, and now owns a "honey" in black with a tiny dropped veil which looks for all the world like a mask. When Katherine Hepburn was in town we spied her sight-seeing complete with mink coat and the ever-popular Hollywood slacks. Studying a jewelry display the other afternoon was pretty Mrs. George Huguely, jr., all sun-

rial flowers off the shoulder of and hope. hair. ter or sunshine yellow. That veiled hat is completely covered with yellow "posies." Directly above, our foursome

black hair that has a wide white streak in it. Black and white was chosen by another "Sunday hostess," Mrs. Horace Smith, whose street-length dress of black was crisply piped in white pique at the high neckline and two tiny pockets. . . . Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins brightens her smart black moire suit with lapels of pale pink and repeats the color in a small black hat with perky pink bew and sheer black veil. . . . 4

Yes, sir, say the observers, spring is just around the corner. . . . Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the Senator from Vermont, brings it even closer with her mauve crepe dress with two-tiered peplum, and a hat of spring flowers swathed in lilac veiling. . . . Mrs. Oliver Taylor, visiting in Alexandria, chose an ensemble of rich dubonnet with perfectly matched dress and tiny hat with a "double veil" draped under her chin. . . .

Hats, as has been predicted, are making fashion news. . . . Among the best is Mrs. Christopher Bramwell's tambourine type, made of layers of plastic mesh. It's bright red, with tiny black bows, and "Lilie" says she's afraid to wear it in the rain-sure it will melt! So, it's getting plenty of effective wear before she returns to the fogs of London. Other smart chapeaux include Mrs. George Barnett's little black brimmed hat with two dazzling white birds giving a springlike touch, and Mrs. Conway Hunt's neat trick of using the self-mateday, Doran of New York.

The author, who is one of America's foremost home economists, has done a superb job. The book contains suggestions, and directions for every possible type of party, given under nearly every circumstance one could imagine. No detail is too small to escape her thorough treatment, and if you have been pondering on just how to repay your social obligations with a minimum of space, domestic help and cash at your command-here's the book for you.

Equally well does it serve the more experienced hostess, with its wealth of clever suggestions for decorations, for special occasion parties, and its all-tootempting recipes. Even children's parties come in for a large share of attention; showers, anniversaries, holiday festivities, "good neighbor" parties with appropriate decorations and national dishes-there is practically no end to the valuable suggestions contained in this trim blue volume. The section on buffet service should be especially helpful to Washingtonians living in crowded quarters-and the idea Jean Says

ton owned a copy of "Successful

Usually it's the man who doesn't want to put on his boiled shirt, and the woman who has to cajole. But the other day I met a man who complains that he has difficulty in getting his wife to don evening clothes. He, it seems, just loves to dress up. But she balks so badly that half the time she says she has a cold and stays at home.

If any of you men have difficulty in that direction, there's something wrong.

Has your wife had a new evening dress in the last five years? Does she have time to get her hair done?

Does she have enough pin money for a manicure once in a while?

If you're sure that none of these things are being denied her then you'd better ask yourself how you treat your wife when you go out together all dressed up. One of these things must be the cause of the trouble. It isn't normal for a woman not to want to look her prettiest. JEAN.



tanned from her Florida jaunt It was a lovely spring day for our "preview" Easter parade, and these smartly dressed Washingtonians pause for and looking very snappy in a tiny them messages expressing faith a bit in the sunshine. The newcomer in the center picture has chosen a dress of soft gray, topped with a great coat of buthat set well back on her dark

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cent, according to the monthly re-	inite trend was lacking at the close. Numerous leaders never opened or	Am Loc pf 1.75k 1 84 84 84 - 4 Long-Bell (A) - 1 3 3 3 + 1/6 Warner Pic 3 4 1/6 4 1/	7 16% 16% 16%
Commission today.	held at Friday's final levels.	Area 51.50k. 4 131/2 131/4 131/4 - 1/2 Louis & Nash 2e. 2 66 66 66 War F & P 2a_ 2 341/2 341/2 Saug 76_ 564 564 564 Mo Pac 55 65 A_ 311/4 311/4 311/4 Braz T L&P h.40g	5 614 614 614
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or 14.6 per cent. Operating revenue	favor of a long week end, and this resulted in one of the most sluggish	Am Saf Raz. 25e.       3       51%       Marine M. 10e	5 3508 71 69 69
deductions required \$1,138,258, an increase of \$218,232.27, or 2.03 per	sessions since last May. Transfers for the two hours approximated 125,-	Am S&R pf 7 1 136 136 136 May Dep Str 3 2 35 34% 34% - % Westher AB 25e 4 17% 17 17 + % Colombia 3s 70 34% 34% S4% Morris & Bs 3% 2000 42% 42% Carrier Corp	1 54 54 54
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depreciation totaled \$124,976.75, a	the war bulletins. The desire to await more light on the forthcoming	Am Tob (B) 1e. 2 38% 38% - 36 Mo-Kans-T pf. 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% Willys-Overland. 2 1% 1½ 1% + 36 Poland 4½ 5 68 assd. 7½ 7½ New Eng RR 5s 45	3 14% 14% 14%
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per cent, while taxes called for \$324,- 953.50, an increase of \$153,017.73, or	Some of the recently weak high-	Anchor HG. 15e. 1 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1	5 1 1 1 0e -3 7% 7% 7%
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Operating expenses were up \$162,- 198.85, or 12 per cent, and taxes reg-	Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, In-	Balto & Ohio 2 34 33 33 + 1/2 Neur Corp 2/32 3 33 33 Fairchild Av 1.25	
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chalked up gains of 35 to 75 cents a bale today. The market closed at the highs of the session.	Riggs (e10)         275           Riggs pfd (5)         101           Washington (6)         100           Washington (6)         205	Climax M 1.20a. 2 34 33½ 3½ - 4 Pirm Oil 1.20a. 16 12% 12½ 12½ - 5 Splite the sharp cut in acreage. 111% Cent N arts 87 reg 17% 17% Reading R 4% 97 A 80% 80 4 Pennroad 25g.	

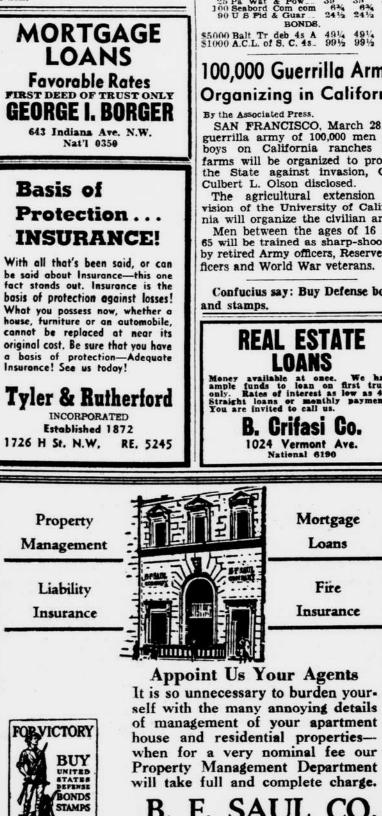
at the highs of the session. A large volume of business in the cotton goods market Friday was clearly for trade in the active mill price fixing and was the primary factor in today's rise. Hedges were lifted as spinners fixed prices on raw cotton following

sales of gray goods. In addition commission house support was noticeable, easily absorbing a limited amount of hedging and realizing. Futures closed 35 to 75 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	19.33	19.40	19.30	19.40
July	19.44	19.54	19.42	19.54
October _	19.59	19.65	19.55	19.65
December	19.61	19.67	19.58	19.65-6
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March	19.72	19.77	19.71	19.75
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Dice and Cash Are Gifts CHICAGO .- Associates of Eddle Solomon gave him a farewell party before he was inducted into the Army. Their parting gift to him was a pair of dice wrapped up in a

\$50 bill.



Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 100 205 Coca-Cola .75e\_ 1 57% 57% 57% Colg-Pal-P .50a. 3 12% 12% 12% + 3 FIRE INSURANCE. Collins & A .250. 12% 12% 12% + 125 31 1/2 13 1/2 American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) Col B C(A).30e ... 2 9% 1% 9% 1% 9% -Col G & El .10g. 14. Col G&E pf A 6\_ 37 37 37 TITLE INSURANCE. Col Pictures 6% 6% 614 -Columbia (k.30) 14 17 Real Estate (m6) 157½ 180 Comel Inv Tr 3\_ 8 21% 21% 21% -Comcl Solv .55g. MISCELLANEOUS. 3 81 8% 81/8 Comwl Ed 1.80 ... 7 18% 18% 181, Comw & Sou'n\_. 27 14 -27 4 <del>4</del> 1 14 14 28 Congoleum 1s .... Consol Airc't 1e. 12 20% 20% 20% 17 42 33 Cons Cop .75g ... 2 6 6 6 Consol Ed 1.60 ... 11 11% 11% 11% + Consol Ed pf 5 ---3 80% 80% 80% -5% 5 5% Consol Oil .50 .... Container .50e\_\_ 1 13% 13% 13% 55 42 Conti Baking \_\_\_\_\_ 2 21/2 21/2 21/2 3 83% 831/4 • Ex dividend. + Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29. 1941. y \$10.00 extra. 23 Contl Can .50e\_. 8 231/2 23 Contl Mot .10e\_\_ 33% 3% Contl Oil .25e\_\_ 3 18% 18% 18% Coprerweld .80\_ 1 10 10 10 tCorn Ex 2.40 ... 10 261/2 261/2 26% Corn Prod 8 ..... 2 475% 475% 475% -**Baltimore Stocks** Coty Inc .50g .... 2% 2% 2% 12% 12% 12% -Special Dispatch to The Star. Crane Co 1s ..... Crown C'k .25e ... 16% 16% 16% -BALTIMORE, March 28 .--BALTIMORE, March 28.— STOCKS. High Low. Close. 10 Consol Pw com.\_ 40½ 40½ 40½ 35 Davidson Chem.\_ 10 10 10 100 New Amster Cas. 18 18 18 200 Owings M Dis.\_ 80 80 25 Pa Wat & Pow.\_ 39 39 39 100 Seabord Com com 634 634 634 90 U B Fid & Guar.\_ 24½ 24½ 24½ BONDS. Crown Zell .50e\_ Trucible Sti 1s CuneoPress 1.50. 1 13% 13% -Curtis Publish\_\_ 10 ¥4 15% 34 1534 -15% Curt P pr pf 8\_\_\_ 1 Curtiss-Wr 1s ... 7% 22 7% 22 7% + 22 -Curtiss-Wr A 1e. Davison C .60g ... 3 9% 9% 9% . Decca Rec .60a\_ \$5000 Balt Tr deb 4s A 491/4 491/4 \$1000 A.C.L. of S. C. 4s. 991/2 991/2 634 6% Deere & Co 2s \_ 2 211/2 211/2 211/2 + 1 Deere & C pf1.40. 1 281/2 281/2 281/2 + 1 Del Lack & Wn \_ 10 3% 31/2 3% + 100,000 Guerrilla Army Det Edison .70e\_ 5 161/2 161/4 161/4 †Devoe & R .50e 20 161/2 161/2 161/2 Organizing in California 916 916 13% 13% Diam'd T Mot 1\_ 5 9% Dress Mf 1.50g. 1 13% 13% Dunhill Intl.... 1 3% 3% Du Pont 1.25e... 5 109 108% Du Pont of 4.50. 1 121 121 3% 3% 3% -SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-A 1081/2 1081/2 guerrilla army of 100,000 men and 121 Duques Lt 1st 5 60 114 boys on California ranches and 113% 113% Eastn Air Lines\_ 1 19 19 Eastn Roll Mills\_ 1 3 3 19 farms will be organized to protect the State against invasion, Gov. Eastm Kopf 6\_ 50 170 170 170 -1 Culbert L. Olson disclosed. Eaton Mig 3 .... 1 29% 29% 29% + El Auto-L .75e... 10 24% 24% 24% + The agricultural extension division of the University of Califor- El P&L 6 pf .60k 3 181/2 181/2 181/2 nia will organize the civilian army. El P&L 7 pf .70k 1 21 21 21 Men between the ages of 16 and 65 will be trained as sharp-shooters Erie RB. 5 5% 5% Erie RR ct/s.... 14 5% 5% by retired Army officers, Reserve of-5% ficers and World War veterans. Erie R R pf A 5\_ 5 38% 38% 38% 38% Ex-Cello-O.65e\_ 1 25% 25% 25% Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds Fairbanks M 2a\_ 7 30 30 30 Fajardo Su .50e. 2 211/2 211/2 -Fidelity P 1.60s. Firestone T pf 6. 34 90 1 34 1 90 34 90 Florence S..50e. 15% 1514 REAL ESTATE LOANS Foster Wheeler 1 11% 11% 11% + tFost W pf 8.50k 20 1321/2 1321/2 1321/2 + Francisco Sug .--1 8% 8% 8% + 7 39% 39% 39% -Gen A Tr 3s ..... available at once. We hav funds to lean on first trust lates of interest as lew as 4% leans or menthly payments invited to call us. Gen Baking .10e 1 3% 3% 3% tGen Bak pf 8 ... 40 114 114 114 +1 Gen Bronze\_\_\_\_ 1 3½ 3½ 3½ --Gen Cigar 1a\_\_\_ 1 18% 18% + **B.** Crifasi Co. tGen Cig pf 7 .... 100 123% 123% 123% -1% Gen Elec 70e ... 14 24 23% 23% -Gen Foods (2) ... 6 39% 28% 28% -1024 Vermont Ave. National 6190 Gen Ry Sig .25e. 1 11% 11% 11% -Gen Realty&Ut 1 3 14% 14 Gen Teleph 1.60 14 -Gen Theatre.25e 1 11% 11% 11%-Mortgage Gillette SR .45g. 314 314 314 43 42 43 Gillette SR pf 5\_ Loans Gobel Adolf +8 +1 11 - -GoodrichBF 2g. 14% 14% 14% - 4 Fraham-Paige 10 84 % + + Grant WT 1.40s 1 27% 27% 27% -Jrt Nor pf 2s .... Fire GtNorOre ct 2g\_ Grt Wn Sus 2 .... 24 24 Insurance 3 11% 11% 11% -Greyhound 1 .... Gulf M & Ohio\_ Hanna M pf 5 ... 10 101% 101% 101% -Holly Sug .25e\_\_ 1 15 15 Homestake 4.50. 3 24½ 24 24 + Houd Her B .25e 9% 2% 3% 9% 914 234 334 louston Oil 2% 3% Hudson Motor\_\_ 12 lupp Motor r ..... Ilinois Central\_ Ill O lad lins 4\_. 100 Indust Rayon 2\_ 1 24 24 24 Inspirat C .25e\_. 1 101/2 101/2 + Inspirat C .25e\_. Intl Bus Ma 6a ... 1 1151/2 1151/2 Intl Harvester 2. 3 431/4 43 Intl Mercan M.\_ 8 8% Intl Min&Ch pf. 2 54 Intl Nick Can 2\_ 2 261/4 261/4 - 1/6 Intl Pa & Pw .... 3 12% 12% 12% Intl Shoe .90e... 1 29% 29% 29% + % B. F. SAUL CO.

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C M & St P 41/28 89 B .... stocks of wheat will have to be held rReis&Co 1st af 10 12% 12% 7% Remins R'd .45e back on farms, but they expect also Chi M & St P 4%s 89 .... 16% Rep Steel .50e .\_\_ 3 16% 16% that a bigger percentage of the grain Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75\_ 17% tRey M pf 5.50\_ 10 82 82 82 in terminal storage may be tied up in the Government ever-normal CM & St P adj 54 2000\_.. 45% 4% Rey Spr .25g .\_\_ 2 45% Chi & NW sen 31/28 87 ..... 33 Reyn Tob B 1.\_ 10 Richfield .625g. 1 2314 23 23 Chi & NW gen 45 87 .... 33% granary program than was the case 6% 6% Chi & NW gen 4s 87 st\_\_\_ 33% last summer. Safeway Strs 3a. 2 38 37% 377 Chi & NW 4 10 2037 .... 2214 Safewar S pf 5. 50 107 107 Good feeding demand and record 107 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C\_\_\_ 221/4 industrial use for corn as well as the Chi & NW cv 4%s 49 ..... fact that hog prices are at peaks Chi & NW 4348 87 ..... 3 Seab'd Air Lr .... 3 for the past 16 years continued to Seagrave Corp .... Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 ..... 2258 strengthen that market. Soybean Sears Roeb 38 ... 47% 47% 4714 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 ..... 15% 14% buying was stimulated partly by re-Servel Inc 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Sharon Stl .25e\_ 5% 8% 5% 5% Chi R I & P sen 4: 88 .... 27 8% ports that beans remaining on farms Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 .... 53% and in country storage are de-54 tSharon S #1 5 ... 20 54 54 Sharp & D .25e\_ 5% 514 teriorating rapidly as a result of 7 Chi Union Sta 3%s 63 .... 106% Shattuck FH 40 47% 4% 4% heating damage. Recent sampling Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52\_\_\_ 96 Shell Un Oil 1s. 13 10% 10% 10% tests have revealed this situation, Childs & Co 5s 43 ..... Silver King ..... 5 2% 214 2% with 90 per cent of the beans ar-Oin Un Term 31/28 71 ...... 109 109 Simmons 2g\_ .... 1 124 124 1214 riving here the past week showing Socony-Vac .25e 14 6% 6% 17% 634 So Cal Ed 1.50a. 1 174 some damage. At 11 a.m. wheat was  $7_8-1\frac{1}{8}$  cents higher, compared with yesterday's So'n Pacific \_\_\_\_ 9 11% 11% 11% Colo & South 41/28 80 .... 23% Col G & E 58 52 May ..... 95 So'n Railway 15% 6 29% 29% So'n Railway pf 29% finish; May, \$1.26%; July, \$1.281/2; Spencer Kell 2... 1 1914 19% + 19% Corn, %-1 up; May, 8814: July 90%; 39 tSpiegel pf 4.50. 30 39 39 Soybeans, 2-2% higher; rye, 7/8-Std Brands 11 314 StdG&ES6 pr pf 3 614 3 6 31% 1¼ up. 614 + 4 Std G&ES7pr pf. 2 7 Consol Oil 31/28 51 ..... 104 Std Oil Cal 1.40. 19% Curb Bonds Std Oil Ind 18 ... 10 21% 211/2 211/2 . Std Oil NJ 18.... 11 Sterlins P 3.80... 1 34 335% 335% DOMESTIC---Am G&E 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 60---Am P & L 6s 2016 As El Ind 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 53 As G & E 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 49---As G & E 5s 50 As G & E 5s 50 High. 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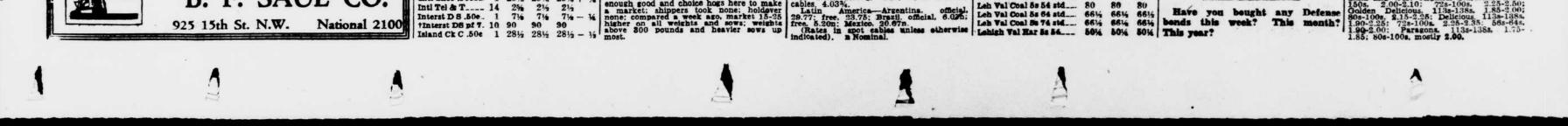
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Workers With Recess		ible Classes	Mount Vernon Place	8 Masses Scheduled	A Lesson for th	e Week	Dr. Hummel Speaks
Good Friday Will Find	Activities of Intere	est to	Arranges Festival	For Palm Sunday at	Personality Persist	s,	To Class Tomorrow
<b>Programs at Church</b>	Local Organizatio	ns	Of Lenten Music	Catholic Church	Say Mt. Hermon's		At All Souls' Church
	By PAGE McF President, Organized E	K. ETCHISON,			By WILLIAM		
Worship, Prayer Urged During Period From	Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of Church, will be the speaker at the	the New York Avenue Presbyterian	What Have We Done to	Immaculate Conception	of Mount Hermon, which overshadows		Library of Congress
Noon Until 3 P.M.	the Organized Bible Class Associati Easter morning. Homer Rodeheaver	ion on the heights of Fort Lincoln	Christ ' Will Be Theme Of Dr. Rustin's Sermon	Announces Holy Week And Easter Services	ippi, and from the rocky foot of whit the Jordan River. With a group of f		Chief to Discuss U. S. Stake in Far East
To secure co-operation of business	choir of New York Avenue Church	h will sing under the direction of	Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of	Palm Sunday masses at the	Nimrud, one of the best surviving r the Crusaders erected on the peaks		Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of
	Charles Dana Beaschler. Charles H. on Arrangements.	Cooke is chairman of the Committee	Mount Vernon Place Methodlist		see the revelation that awaited me.* We lunched by the tumbling	the subject of the Transfiguration	the division of orientalia, Library
on Good Friday, by allowing a recess for prayer and worship of their	Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will speak to the Burrall Class of Cal-	scripture and Charles I. Haycraft will sing. The Rev. Thomas O.	Church, will preach tomorrow' at 9 and 11 a.m. on "What Have 'We	9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35 a.m. and 12:15 noon high mass. Palms will be	waters that burst forth from a	conference. They "spake of His decease which He was about to	
ranged programs for that period.	vary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Miss Mabelle Boyce will	Jones, second vice president, will	Done to Christ?" The Cloyter Choir will sing at 9 a.m. Children	blessed after the 11:35 mass and distributed before the 12:15 noon	in the sweet depths of the Lake of Galilee and finally be evaporated in	accomplish at Jerusalem." The one	a.m. on America's Stake in the Far
Baptist.	conduct the devotional service. Miss Frances Tucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Ev-	The Butler Class of Trinity	will be received into church mam- bership at 11 a.m. The Sanctuary	At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday the Tene-	from the ancient settlement, a place	and Elijah from the singing realms	the University of Maryland the
National Memorial, services in commemoration of our Lord's supper,	erett and Mrs. Edith Nast, violinist, will present a musical program	nal "bunny party" Wednesday at 8	Choir will sing at 11 a.m. The ! tev. Wilber H. Wilson will preach, at	brae services will be sung by the seminarians of the Holy Trinity	of many departed glories, gathered around us. Then we started the	barriers of time and space, was the death of the Saviour Modern theol-	"Joshua."
<b>8</b> to 10 p.m.	Thursday evening an Easter play entitled "Mine Eyes Have Seen" will		the junior church service at 11 a.m. on "Making Christ King." The	Missionary of the Cenacle. The ser-	steep climb over a stony and barely	ogy minimizes the Crucifixion of Christ: but on the Mountain of	preach at 11 a.m. on "The Faith
p.m.	be presented by Misses Harriet	The Egbert Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will be	Chapel Choir will sing. A lenten festival of music will	Cartwright. Holy Thursday mass will be at 9	castle. The wonders of that con- struction engaged my companions as	Transfiguration it was the engross- ing theme. For it is the supreme	will be held at 5 p.m. Dr. Harold
gregationalist, New York Avenue Presbyterian, at Mount Vernon	abeth Sampson, Mrs. John R. Thomas Mrs Betty Everett and	taught tomorrow morning by Miss Jessie Ford. Mrs. Berry Thompson	be sung at 8 p.m. The Chapel Choir, Cloister Choir, Angelus a Capella	a.m., followed by a procession of school children. All-day and all-	they roamed about it, but I sat on a wall and viewed the surrounding	concern of both heaven and earth. It Really Happened.	man Accept Modern Art?" at 5:30
Methodist Church on Good Friday, noon to 3 p.m.	Miss Frances Tucker, assisted by Miss Evelyn Wells and Miss Martha	will lead the devotions.	Choir, Sanctuary Choir, Chuncel Quartet and Vesper Quartet will	the Tenebrae service a sermon will	sparkling in the west.	One who accepts the Bible as a valid record of actual events is	in neaven, will be shown at
Catholic. St. Thomas the Apostle, 3 p.m.	Wooton, pianists.	Charles C. Haig will teach the O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Pres-	sing. Holy Week services will be held	be preached by Father Louis J. Wheeler.	For here, surely although no books suggest it, was the scene of	shocked to learn how many contem- porary commentators treat the	The annual meeting of Pierce
St. Michael, Silver Spring, Md., 12 to 3 p.m.	Methodist Church will be taught to-	byterian Church tomorrow.	beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a candlelight meditation service,	a.m. with the veneration of the	long-accented site was the sum	Transfiguration as a subjective vis- ion on the part of Jesus, a wishful,	p.m. on Tuesday and Red Cross
St. John's, Forest Glen. 3 p.m. St. Jerome's, Hyattsville, Md., 12		Nebraska will be the guest speaker	with the theme "The Life of 'Christ in Hymns." The candlelight com-	cross afterwards. From noon to 3 p.m. three-hour devotions will be	Mount Tabor,	fantastic dream. Yet the Gospels are at pains to state explicitly that	that evening.
to 3 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows, Takoma	be elected.	gress Street Methodist Church to-	Thursday, Good Friday, 12 to 3	conducted by Father Wheeler. The choristers will sing. At 4 p.m. sta- tions of the cross will be observed.	But now we	the three disciples saw Moses and Elijah. Impulsive Peter wanted to	at 5 p.m. Thursday and a dinner
Park, Md., 4 p.m. St. Teresa's, 2:30 p.m.	Dr. Wilmer Souder will discuss	Porter, past president, will preside;	p.m., will be the "Service for Three Hours," with ministers of 1 Metho-	The perpetual novena in honor of	lage and a mili-	build a booth and stay right there, in that glorious company. If we can-	Unitarian Laymen's League, is slated
Walter Reed (Army Medical Cen-	him to introduce		speakers. They will be Dr. John W.	place at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. The	ment were on	not believe the plain narrative of the Transfiguration, what else in	
Fort Myer, 2 to 3 p.m.	himself by per- forming mir- acles. Did Jesus	a brief talk.	Edwards, district superintendent of the Washington west district; the Rev. C. E. Wise, Wesley Methodist	preached by Father Wheeler. Ven-	at the time of	the Bible can we believe? In the light of the stark realism	
hour, 2 to 3 p.m.; stations, 3 p.m. Sacred Heart, Msgr. James Smyth,	later accept this advice?" at the	speak to her Bible class at the Cov-	Church; the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger, the Rockville Methodist Church;	services.	our Lord. Vaguely,	deal bluntly with these men who	Services for Holy Week
Sacred Heart Choir; Father Welsh, S. J., lecturer.	session of the	morrow morning on "The Trans-	Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church; Dr.	water, oils and Paschal candle will	placed the great	are forever trying to explain away the Bible and who put their own netions of what they consider ra-	The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist
St. Aloysius, Father Wissel, 12:15 and 2:30.	Class of the Na- tional City Chris-		Harry Evaul, Epworth Methodist Church: Dr. Frederick B., Harris,	dawn will follow at 9 a.m.	summit of	tional ahead of the Book's plain	Church, has "If We Had God's Eyes" for his sermon subject Sun-
St. Ann's, Father Collins, 12 to 3; mass of the presanctified.	tian Church to- morrow morning.	guest teacher of the Men's Bible	Foundry Methodist Church; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., Metropolitan	2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35	for to the north W. T. Ellis.	enough either to accept the scrip-	day morning. The choir will sing. The Baptist Training Union groups
St. Anthony, Father Coady, 12 to 8 with Father Edwin Ryan speaking.	The Butler,	Church tomorrow morning.	Presbyterian Church; Lt. Col. Fred C. Reynolds, chaplain, Fort, George	sung by the charistens With a	while the most probable spot is this	preachers who have yearned to be	will meet at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Lifted
St. Dominic's, Father Marrin, 12 to 3, singing of passion by 12 Domin-	and Men's Bible	The Young Men's Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist	G. Meade, and Bishop Adm & Wright		southern peak of nermon, regime in	chains to the guesswork of German	Faces." The Finance Board meeting will
ican friars. Mass of presanctified; sermon, the Rev. J. F. McManus,	Classes of Trin- ity Methodist Mr. Etchison.	Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Talma L. Smith.	The play, "The Two This ves," will be presented Friday evening.	Rev. R. P. Schearrer	had revealed Himself and His des-	"mind worship." We prefer to wor-	be held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. D. D. Collins. The Boards
"Seven Last Words." St. Francis De Sales, Father Mal-	Church have formed a unified adult department and will be taught each	The Young Men's Bible Class of		"What is the Kingdom of God?"	of the conditions of the record are	word.	of Deacons and Deaconesses will meet Wednesday night at the home
loy, stations of Cross, 12:30-3. St. Francis Xavier, Father Buck-	and the second	National Baptist Memorial Church will conduct the service at the North-		will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer tomorrow morning	which the Crusaders had recognized	"as He was praying" that the fash-	of Robert Bell. The Red Cross unit s will meet Tuesday afternoon at the
ley, liturgical service; the Rev. Father O'Keefe, C. S. S. R., mass	nual Banquet Committee of the Or-	east Mission on Tuesday evening.	At Christ Lutherain The annual rite of confirmation	as he preaches the sixth of his	On this hallowed ground, with the	altered, and His whole appearance became lustrous, and His heavenly	On Monday night a meeting of
	ganized Bible Class Association, an- nounces the banquet will be held at	Chase Presbyterian Church an-	will be observed in Christ Lutheran Church in the 11 o'clocks ervice. In	ject "Jesus Knew the Answers" in	and with uninterrupted vistas on	changes that prayer makes in a	e those who are to make the canvass a of the Brightwood area will be held
	The number will be limited to 400.	gram at the session tomorrow morn-	the evening there will be a comica	Church. At 8 p.m. the choir will	est to earth, for the vindication	life! The prayer closet does more to a face than a "beautician's"	e at the home of the Rev. Mr. Smith. Howard Reese will be the speaker
to 3; stations, etc., 3 p.m. Christian.	Harold S. King is accepting reserva- tions.	ing	including roll call of confirmants and holy communion. Chaplain H.	The annual meeting of the church	and comfort of God's Son. Here, in a glory as of the Shekinah, which surpassed the powers of the evan-	salon. Recently I entered the elevator	at the Highlands Church Sunday morning, and in the evening the
National City, private devotions, 12 to 3 p.m.	The Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church will have as guest	Confirmation Service	H. Heuer will deliver the sermon. Maundy Thursday will be com-	Dr. Harold Major of the United		crowded with radiant-faced women	t Rev. N. M. Simmonds will speak on "The Power of the Cross." Holy
Fifteenth Street, 12 to 3 p.m. Joining with this service are the fol-	teacher tomorrow morning Judge Joseph W. Thompson, who will speak on "The Transfeuration"		memorated by a solemn, celebration of the sacrament of the altar. The	speak.	the Greater One-the Law, the	intellectuality and friendliness and	d Week services will be held Wednes- day through Friday at 8 p.m. The
lowing: Trinity Methodist Church, North Carolina Avenue Methodist	on "The Transfiguration."	A class of 33 will be presented to	Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will speak on "What Is Necessary to Experi-	Knox, Livingstone, Makemie,	gether in unity.	In seeking for an explanation of	Rev. Mr. Smith will be the speaker f Thursday night. The Rev. Mr.
Church, Wilson Memorial Meth- odist Church, Washington Church	the Arlington Public Schools, will be		ence the Grace of the Gacrament?" Dr. Walther Maier will be the	spoon groups of the Women's So-	As our awed minds muse upon	that the executives of the women's	Simmonds will conduct the Wednes- day and Friday services. A com-
byterian Church. Christ Episcopal	guest teacher of the Trilla B. Young Bible Class of Western Presbyterian	Epiphany tomorrow at the 11 a.m.	speaker Good Friday Avening. The	bers at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday.	we catch the significance of the	Baptist Covention were in session	
Church, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church of the	Church tomorrow morning.	service. The adult members who	Lutheran Church in a noonday	sional and business women will hold a supper meeting at the	fact that Moses and Elijah were identified by Jesus and by Peter,	be of that group, and so it proved.	Albright Church Lists
Reformation and Grace Baptist Church.	tary, Y. M. C. A., will discuss the	and the junior members have been		church at 6:45 p.m. Good Friday will be observed by	James and John. They had the same personalities they had worn	great company of transfigured per-	Sarvicas for Weak
Congregational	for tomorrow over radio Station	index members who have been pro	Francis Asbury Methodist	a candlelight communion service	Utilet mountain cops. They had been	top radiance. It is possible to live	e At Albright Memorial Evangelical
to 3:30 p.m. Episcopal.	wing at 0.50 p.m. ouay.	student, on the staff at Epiphany,	preach on "The Real Triumph of		long centuries in heaven, but still they were Moses and Elijah. Do	indeed, that is our hope for a new	will be directed by the Rev. George
St. Margaret's, 12 to 3 p.m.	Mount Rainier Christian Church	front of the church and will be	ing of a Mighty Word." At 6:45 p.m.	Evangelical and Reformed	we need any other proof of the persistence of personality in life	And those who have known the	E. Schnabel. There will be special music at each service by one or more

#### Methodist.

Mount Vernon Place, Chevy Chase, Rhode Island Avenue, Woodside, Hamline, McKendree and Metropolitan, 12 to 3 p.m. All other Methodist churches in each vicinity are participating in the central service.

#### Lutheran.

Lutheran Place Memorial, 2 to 3 p.m.; Georgetown, 1 to 3 p.m.; Church of the Reformation, 12 to 3 p.m., all Lutheran churches participating. Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 12 to 3 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 12 to 3 p.m. Metropolitan, 12 to 3 p.m., par-Metropolitan, 12 to 3 p.m., par-Metropolitan, 12 to 3 p.m., participated in by the Southeast Memorial Methodist Church. Chevy Chase, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Colored Churches. Lincoln Congregational Church.

noon to 3 p.m., in union with all colored Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. 12 to 3 p.m., all Baptist churches

participating.

#### **Brookland Methodist**

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling B. Fawcett will preach from the picwill preach the eighth of a series of sermons on the Lord's prayer, the subject being "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." At 8 p.m. Mrs. Schilling will speak on "The Passion of Christ in Art," using colored stereopticon slides of some of the great paintings of the Passion Week. A large class of members will be received in the morning service. Holy communion service will be

held Thursday at 8 p.m. On Good Friday this church will co-operate in the "service of the three hours" at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, beginning at noon. The L. F. O. Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

#### McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Final Appeal" and at 8 p.m. on "The Heavenly Vision." Special music will be given by the vested choir and the class of children in the preparatory class for membership will be received into the church at the morning service Because of Easter week the regu-

dale Good Friday three-hour service lar monthly meeting of the Philawill be held in the United Brethern thea Class has been postponed un-Church at noon. til next month. A holy communion service will be

held on Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. be preached by the assistant paswith the minister preaching on "In the Garden On Good Friday at 8 p.m. another

lenten service will be held with Rev. Phillips preaching on "Some Crosses of Christ."

#### St. Stephen's Lutheran

The Rev. George K. Bowers will deliver his confirmation sermon, "We Have a King!" at 11 a.m. Twelve young people will be confirmed. The young people's choir will sing. At the evening service special at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. Miss Lilian Easter music will be presented by Pryor will sponsor the program un-

the young people's choir. Services will be held every night tee. during Holy Week at 8 o'clock, with beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m., the exception of Monday night, through April 3. Preaching each when the picture, "Crown of Thorns," will be shown at 6:30 and night, music by the singing depart-8:30 p.m. Page Etchison will show ment. pictures on the Oberammergau "Passion Play" on Tuesday night.

#### Notice

Easter Sunday music pro-

The Eleanor Nordeen Class of will have special reserved seats in Jesus" and at 8 p.m. or. "The Mean-Evangelical and Reformed Mount Rainier Christian Church front of the church and will be ing of a Mighty Word." At 6:45 p.m. members at a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. Special guests will be the members of the church executive board and Col. and Mrs. C. H. Frick. read by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, o'clock. associate rector.

East Washington Heights.

7:40 o'clock, when the Rev. Glenn

ture, "Christ in Gethsemane." Each

person attending the service will

receive a copy of this art in color.

A pre-Easter communion service

will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Brookland.

Over Our Worries" will be the topic

of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 a.m.

Music by the choir. At 8 p.m. the

pastor's sermon topic will be "The

On Friday a service of symbols

will be held at 8 p.m. The ordi-

nance of baptism will be observed

and the memorial of the Lord's sup-

Bethany.

tomorrow on "When Jesus Is King"

and "Reject Him No More." The

junior church, under the direction

The Companion Bible Class will

meet at the parsonage Tuesday eve-

The annual candlelight com-

munion service will be observed

Thursday evening. The Blooming-

Redeemer-Italian.

tor, the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, on

"Echoes From the First Palm Sun-

The church will have as its guests

in the morning members of the

Italo-American Masonic Club, who

Pilgrim (Colored).

at 11 a.m. on "Your King." The

ary Circle will sponsor the program

der auspices of the Pulpit Commit-

Pre-Easter services will be held

New Bethel (Colored).

exercises sponsored by the Educa-tional Commission. The Rev. C. David Foster will speak in the

Youth Day will be observed with

senior choir will sing. The Mission-

The Rev. J. S. Miller will preach

plan to attend in a body.

The sermon for Palm Sunday will

of Mrs. Watt, will meet at 11 a.m.

The Rev. M. P. German will speak

Master's Call."

per.

ning.

dav.'

"The Triumph of Christ's Power

Cross.'

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will observe "deci-Week, from Monday through Thurs-suppor the choir will give a can-day evenings. The sacrament of feat. We cannot judge the outcome sion day" tomorrow. The Rev. Clar- day each day, will be Bishop Free- tata. Each night B)r. Gould will the Lord's supper on Thursday at of any war by the fate of single ence W. Cranford, pastor, will teach man, while the three-hour service give a short meditation upon an 8 p.m. On Friday the choir will battles. It takes heaven to solve the lesson and extend the invitation. on Good Friday will be conducted event of the corresponding day of present a cantata, "From Olivet to earth's riddles. Dr. Nelson M. Blake will read the from 12 to 3 o'clock by the rector. | Christ's last week.

will honor the mothers of class presented by the rector. Bishop the young people and young adults Freeman will preach the sermon. will meet. The choir will sing a cantata to-

junior choir will furnish music for

day from noon to 3 p.m. and bap-

First (Colored).

have for his subject at 11 a.m., "Un-

sought Honor." The Dorcas Mis-

sionary Society will present a mis-

Berean (Colored).

uate of the school of religion at

Howard University, will preach on,

Friendship (Colored).

York will preach at 11 a.m. The

Rev. B. H. Whiting will preach at

the Mount Moriah Baptist Church

at 4 p.m. The Rose of Sharon

Chorus will render a program at 8

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

of New York City will be the guest

speaker. Dr. Powell will be the Holy

Week service speaker daily at 8:30 p.m. The Rev. S. W. Williams will

address the junior church at 11:30

a.m. Baptizing will be observed

(Second (Colored).

at 11 a.m. on "The Sufferings of Je-

sus." The Missionary Society will

conduct a service at 4 p.m. The Rev.

Augustus Lewis, pastor of Jerusa-

lem Baptist Church, will preach.

In the evening the pastor will preach

Third (Colored).

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

at 11 a.m. on "What Is That in Thy

Hand?" and at 8 p.m. on "The Chris-

tian's Responsibility to a Lost World."

The Junior C. E. Society will meet

Florida Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. Robert L. Rollis will have

ter's Impression of the Great City."

Music by a cappella chorus morn-

ing and night. At 8 p.m. a pre-

Easter drama under the auspices of

Mount Horeb (Colored).

Charles H. Fox. Music by the senior

choir. At 3:30 p.m., sermon to the

deacons and trustees by the Rev.

Patrick Yancy, pastor of Corinthian

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

p.m. and the seniors at 6 p.m.

the Missionary Circle.

Baptist Church.

on "The Cost of Discipleship."

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

At 11 a.m. Dr. A. Clayton Powell

The Rev. Daniel Reed of New

The Rev. L. M. Catchings, grad-

sionary program at 7:30 p.m.

"Triumph or Despair?"

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

Monday through Friday a week

the day.

Samuel C. Mills, resident mission- of prayer will be observed. The Rev.

ary of the American Board of Mis- C. David Foster and Earl R. Boone

sions to the Jews, will be the guest will alternate as the speakers and

speaker at 11 a.m., when the theme the Gospel Chorus will sing. Spe-

of the sermon will be "Crises of the cial services will be held Good Fri-

visual presentations will close at evening service.

The series of Sunday evening tizing will be performed at the

p.m.

at 8 p.m.

On Thursday night in connection

DR. JAMES SHERA

MONTGOMERY.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery,

chaplain of the United States House

McKinley Memorial (Colored).

7 ion (Colored).

fitrauss Memorial.

when the senior choir will sing. Dr.

T. T. Roberts will preach on "Sym-

bols." There will be preaching every

On Palm Sunday special service

At Douglas, Memorial

at 7 p.m.

raments.

enant meeting.g.

services at 8 p.m.

Kirkland as preacher.

Christian

There will be services each night Schlegel at 11 a.m. The 39th anmorrow night. The prayers will be next week, except S aturday, at 8 nual confirmation reunion will fea-

observed.

Calvary."

A class of nine young people will

Christ." The Lord's supper will be Methodist

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black will be

guest speaker Holy Thursday at 8

Ingram Memorial.

speak on "Crosses and Palms" at

11 a.m. The Youth Forum meets at

6:30 p.m. and the lenten service

Plymouth (Colored).

The morning service will consist of

music by the vested choir. The min-

Peoples (Colored).

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

p.m. Communion will be served.

Congregational

day services at 8 p.m.

is at 7:45 p.m.

persistence of personality in life after death? We shall know our mountain-top experience must al- of the three choirs. be confirmed by the Rev. F. Nelsen dear ones in the land of the blest. ways return in ministry, as did These three mountain men in Jesus and His disciples, to the will be: Palm Sunday, 11 a.m., "The conference had much in common. clamorous human needs that are Strangest Invasion in History"; 7:45 ture an evening service at 8 o'clock. All had been rejected by men; all forever waiting below. Like Him, p.m., "The World Wants a Fresher, Holy Week services will be held had been valiant servants of God's we need to be spiritually girded for

> The Sunday school lesson for Luke ix.28-43.

at 11 a.m. on "The Triumphal En- Memorial Church. Holy communion

March 29 is, "The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need."-

We are not left in doubt as to

Union.

On Holy Thursday between 5 p.m.

and 8 p.m. there will be a silent

communion srevice. On Good Fri-

Lewis Memorial.

E. Schnabel. There will be special And those who have known the music at each service by one or more

> The sermon subjects for the week Truer, Larger Version of the Religion of Jesus"; Monday, 7:45 p.m., "The Galilean Has Been Too Great for Our Small Hearts"; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "The Religion the World Needs If It Is to Be Reborn"; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., "The Unsanctified and Songless Life of the World"; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., "The Holy Sacra-ment"; Good Friday, 7:45 p.m., "I Want a Disturbance."

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a women's lenten service, and on Friday at 10 a.m. a chil-

Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trin- dren's service. ity Methodist Church, will deliver The Red Cross group sews on the sermon, and on Wednesday Dr. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach C. C. Day, minister of Wilson

p.m. Chaplain Frommhagen of the

Holy Week services, with the Rev.

Palm Sunday service at 11 a.m.

message on "Actors in the Passion

its third session to a study of "The

On Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. the

sacrament of the Lord's last sup-

by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "The Cost

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"The Cross and These Times" will

be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister

at 11 a.m. The Chancel Choir will

sing. This choir also will sing at

the 5 p.m. vesper service. Dr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., prin-

cipals in "The Passion Play," will be

the guests of the collegians and

The Easter communion service

and reception of new members will

Miss Mabel Thurston will con-

clude the women's lenten services

Friday at 1:30 p.m. with a special

H. Clay Dooley, superintendent

the exception of 1933 and 1934, re-

young adults at 7:45 p.m.

be at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Good Friday service.

Tragedy.

#### try." At 8 p.m. the choir will pre- will be observed Thursday and the St. Mark's Incarnation

sent a cantata. Young Adult Fel- minister, the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers, The Rev. Henry Manken will will bring the Good Friday message. preach tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. on "The Supremacy of Palm Sunday's King" and at 11 a.m. will address At 11 a.m., subject, "Can the the 1942 confirmation class. A reday the church will unite in the World Ignore Jesus?" and 8 p.m., ception and supper will be tendered service to be held at the Mount Ver-non Place Methodist Church from day at 8 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Wil-diate and Young People's Luther Leagues at 6:30 p.m. At the confirmation reunion tomorrow at 8

Congress Heights.

cher is the pastor.

North Carolina.

There will be special Palm Sun-The Rev. George L. Conner will United States Army will speak. day services at 11 a.m. The Rev. have as the subject at 11 a.m. H. R. Deal will preach on "Triumph "Transformed or Conformed." The M. D. White preaching, are sched-Is Not Enough." At 8 p.m. there sacrament of holy baptism will also uled for Wednesday, Maundy Thurswill be a service by the choirs and be held at this service. At 8 p.m. day and Good Friday at 8 p.m. The dramatic club. The Youth Fellow- his subject is "Jesus Enters the Bible School is preparing a pageant, ship groups will meet at 7 p.m. Sun- "Citadel." The School of Christian "Darkness, Dawn and Day," to be News will hold its first session to- presented on Easter at 4 p.m. Holy

communion will be celebrated Holy The sacrament of holy commun- Thursday and Good Friday at 8 services on Easter Sunday.

#### Aldersgate.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison an-Waugh Methodist nounces as his subjects on Palm the subject of the Rev. George H. Sunday at 11 a.m. "Behold, Thy King Cometh" and at 8 p.m. "The with special music by the combined administered and a class received Irrepressible Acclamation." The vested choirs. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on into membership. At 8 p.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-Samuel E. Rose on "The Palm Sunyoung people's choir will render a ice will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. day Rider." "Mrs. Pilate-the Brave at the home of Mrs. Mackall Blin- Heart" will be the subject of the minister at 8 p.m. and the sixth

#### Dumbarton Avenue.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd G. Da-The Study Group meeting on Monday at 10:30 a.m. will devote vis will preach on "Continuing the Triumphant March" and at 8 p.m. "The Vision Splendid." Following Christian and the World Order.' the evening service the Teachers' Mrs. Roy Fishel will teach. Training Class will sponsor a fellowship. There will be special ser . ices every evening except Saturday per will be observed. Meditation during Holy Week, with a special communion service on Thursday eveof Redemption."

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. F. King will preach on "No Triumphant Church Without a Triumphant Christ." At 8 p.m. the Crusaders Choir will render a sacred cantata.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Lester S. Brannon on "The Tri-

umphant Entry." Special Palm Sunday music; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., song service by the second choir.

> Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 11 a.m. the pastor will preach on "The Palms." Music will be furnished by the second choir. At

3:30 the Rev. Mr. McCoy will be Superintendent Retires workers A pageant will be presented by of the Sunday School of the First the Varick C. E. Society April 13 Brethren Church since 1907, with

Brightwood Park. "The March of Triumph" will be the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's theme at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. the choir ning will offer a cantata. On Holy Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. will be ob-

served as a period of silent meditation, followed by the holy communion. A class of 'children will be received into church membership at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

**Congress** Street.

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will

Services will be held on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings, when the pastor will give a series of messages on "The Cross." Holy communion will be observed Thursday evening, and the service on

Anacostia. At 11 a.m. the minister will preach at 8 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the choir presents a lenten cantata. The public is invited. The program for the night of Holy Thursday includes observance of Thursday evening. the Lord's supper, reception of new members and sermon by the minister on "When Things Begin to

Dr. James S. Montgomery Tumble In." The choir will lead the music. Lincoln (Colored).

"The Power of Sustained Interest." of Representatives, will preach at The vested chorus choir will render 11 a.m. tomogrow in Douglas Me- special music. The men's brothermorial Method ist Church. The Rev. hood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Arthur W. F. Wright will speak at 8 p.m. E. Greene, activities secretary of the cuss "Building Morale." Dr. Arthur Fletcher Elmes, pastor, Peoples' Congregational Church, will speak at

Services on Palm Sunday are 8 Dr. S. Geriah Lamkins will preach at 11 a.m., on "Hozannah to the Prince of Prince; Blessed Is He That preach. Palms will be distributed at Cometh in the Name of the Lordthe 11 o'clock service.

at 4 p.m., the intermediates at 5 Hozannah in the Highest." Special Lutheran

whose subject is "A Commitment to God's V/ill"; 4 p.m., annual ves-What She Could." per services of the church school; 8 p.m., worship with the Rev. Mr.

St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted Sunday The guest preacher at 11 a.m. is at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Mas- the Rev. R. Benjamin Kirkland, at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson. Topic, "She Hath Done

Mount Olivet (Colcred.) Palm Sunday will be observed with a special climaxing sermon in the series on Christian living on

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at 11 a.m., by the Rev. William Schiebel. At 8 p.m. the subject is

"Life, the Price of Your Redemp-The junior religious instruction on "A Little Parade and a Great

ister will have charge of Holy Thurs-The theme of the Rev. A. F. Elmes will be: "The Royal Road to Power." Special music by the senior choir.

lowship at 6:30 p.m.

noon to 3 p.m.

day evening. There will be Holy Week services morrow at 6 p.m. each evening of the week at 8 o'clock, with the holy communion service ion will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. p.m. and at the 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Lincoln Road. "The Enthroned Christ" will be

Bennett at 11 a.m. Baptism will be cantata.

Holy Week services will be held coe. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Holy communion will

be observed Thursday evening. On Friday this church will cooperate with other Bloomingdale churches in the three hours' service being held at the Memorial United

Holy Week services will be held Brethren Church from 12 to 3 p.m.

Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Transfiguration.

and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and

preach the fifth in a series of lenten sermons tomorrow on "Supreme Realities." His subject in the morning will be "The Supreme Sacrifice." The choir will sing.

"Children, the Christian's Strength," Friday evening will be held in the guest speaker for the conference light of the cross.

tires from office tomorrow. A spe-cial service in his honor will be held

The vested choir will sing. Youth Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., will disfellowship meetings will be held On holy Thursday the last supper will be commenorated and the Rev. 8 p.m. Mr. Wright will administer the sac-

Monday through Friday at 12 noon sponsored by the Inter-Denomina tional Ministers' Alliance and the auxiliary to the Mount Bethel Bap-

tist Association: 8 p.m., service. Thursday night, baptizing and cov-Episcopal

### morning on "The Triumphal Entry." At 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Earl R. Boone of the school of religion, Howard Uni-versity, will be guest speaker. The Nount Bethel (Colored). At 8 p.m. the third quarterly meet-versity, will be guest speaker. The Mount Bethel (Colored). Third. Mount Bethel (Colored). Third. The Exev. P. A. Cave, pastor in-terim, vill have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Crisis in the Life of Mount Bethel (Colored). Third. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, The Service of the Sunday school convention, Net during the week. The Service of the Sunday school convention, The Service of the Service of the Sunday school convention, The Service of ceived by the Music Editor not later than today.

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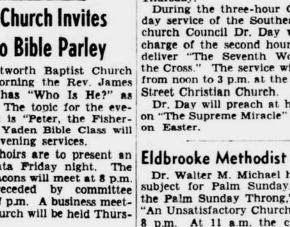
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### Dr. Pinkerton to Preach On 'Joy Before Tragedy'

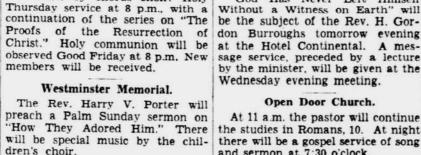
At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Pinkerton will preach on "Joy Before Tragedy." The chorus choir will sing.

A candlelight communion service will be celebrated at 8 p.m. on Holy The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday. A prayer service will be held from

11 to 12 o'clock on Good Friday. The theme will be "The Fellowship Special Music Arranged of His Suffering."

The church choir, assisted by the choir of the Calvary Methodist At Petworth Methodist Church, will sing at 8 p.m. on Friday.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday the Alpha young people's group will meet for dinner at the social hall on Tues-Day of Triumph." Special music C. E. Alumni Council will meet. The



Warm Hearth." The holy com-

munion service will be observed

Thursday night. The closing com-

munion service will be held Friday

night, with Mr. Schaeffer preach-

A three-hour union Lutheran de-

votional service will be held Good

Friday from 12 to 3 o'clock at the

will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The Women's Missionary Society

Church of the Reformation.

at 1:30 p.m.

ing on "When Darkness Fell."

At 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist who are planning to join the church Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelis being conducted by the pastor during the Sunday school period. will be featured. The intermediates

The preparatory service for the Easter communion will be held Holy Thursday evening. A class for those

the Kingdom of God Realism?" by E. Stanley Jones, will be studied by

Palm Sunday service at 11 a.m., service. with the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby preaching on "Who Is This?" Spe-Church of Two Worlds. cial music by chorus choir. Holy Wednesday evening meeting. Open Door Church. and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Healing Services.

the prayer circle of the Church of

"The Fulfilling of Prophecies," followed by a healing and message invited. "God Has Never Left Himself Without a Witness on Earth" will by the minister, will be given at the At 11 a.m. the pastor will continue the studies in Romans, 10. At night "Was Jesus a Realist?" from "Is

at 7:45 and at 8:30 p.m. on some of the prophesies of these days as

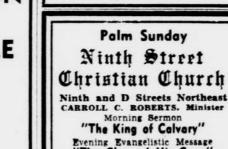
The National City Christian Church Christian and Missionary Alliance WASHINGTON GOSPEL

TABERNACLE 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W Sane, Sound, Scriptural. 45 a.m.-Sunday School. 10.45 a.m.-Serm 6:45 p.m.-Young People. 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic. Radio Broadcast

lectures at the Y. W. C. A. Monday

shown in the Bible. The public is

**Thomas Circle** WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister. 9:45-Church School 10:50-Morning Service. "Joy Before Tragedy." Dr. Pinkerton. 6:00-Young People's Meetings.



Conn. Ave. & Bencroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 2.30 Street Near Washington Circle 7.30 and 9:30—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Palm Procession, Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Benediction and Sermon. Maundy Thursday. Services 7:30 and 11. A Day of Prayer from 8 to 6. Good Friday. Ligarsical Service 12 to 3. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. **ST. AGNES CHURCH ROCK CREEK PARISH** 46 Que St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E., in charge. Sundays-Masses. 7, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Mass daily. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Fridays. 8 p.m. Con-fessions. Sat., 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Ed. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer ond Ber-mon. TRANSFIGURATION

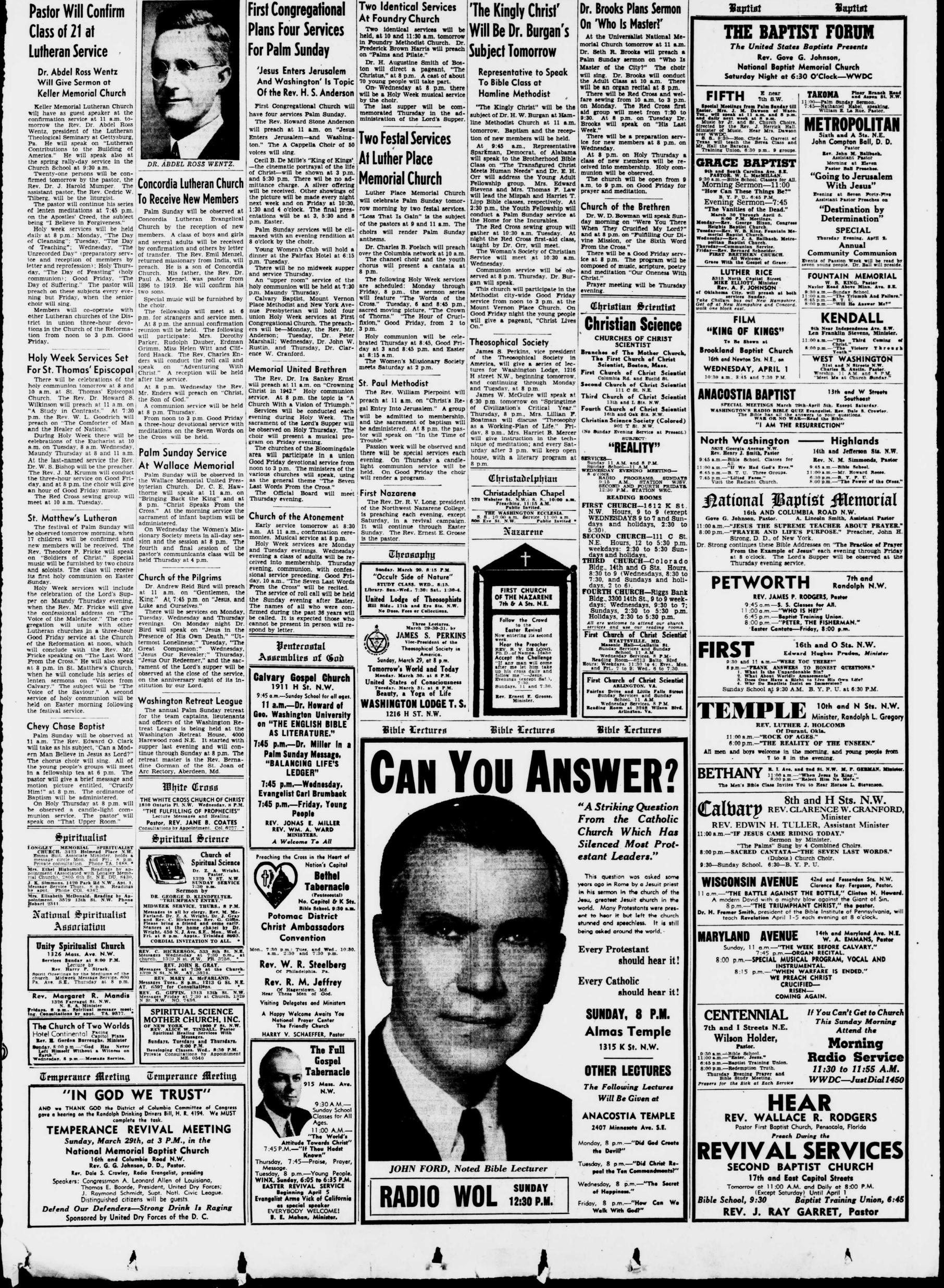
1415 Gallatin Street N.W. REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector. HOLY WEEK: Palm Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. Palm Sunday-11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sermon (distribution of palms). Wednesday and Thursday-As Announced Good Priday-Children's Hour, 12 o'clock ST. DAVID'S CHAPEL 5156 Macomb Street N.W. Sun. H. C. 8: M. P., 11 a.m. E. P. 8 p.m.; Wed. H C., 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Thurs., H. C., 8 a.m.; Fri., 2 to 3 p.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL o'clook. Good Friday-8 p.m., Service on Passion. ST. STEPHEN AND

Palm Sunday.

Forhall Rd. and Greenwich Priwy. un. 8 and 11 a.m., 7.30 pm.: Hols Week, daily, 11 a.m.: Thurs., 8 p.m. Priday, 12 noon and 8 p.m. THE INCARNATION GRACE CHURCH, GEORGETOWN Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector. Wis. Ave. Below M Street N.W. C. S. 9:30: M. P., 11 a.m.; Thurs. 30 p.m.; Fri. 8 p.m. Sun









### **Report Claims** D. C. Warning System Best

#### **Reluctance to Buy** 'Super-Duper' Horn Upheld as Sound

Assurances that the Commissioners are on a "sound basis" in standing pat on the 38 air-raid signal devices now installed or on order instead of rushing to order some of those fashioned after the big siren tried out Wednesday, are given by Herbert A. Friede, District government communications chief.

In a report prepared for the city heads, Mr. Friede based his view on tests by an expert of the United States Bureau of Standards which he said convinced him "this super duper horn is not as good a device as the steam horn

After reciting decibel readings taken by Dr. V. L. Chrisler of the Bureau of Standards, Mr. Friede declared: "It is felt that the District is proceeding on a sound engineering basis, and when the steam and air horns are completed, as now planned, the District will have one of the best air raid warning systems in the United States or elsewhere on which there is any information now available.

"Beamed" Decibels Higher.

Mr. Friede reported that tests of a steam horn—and the District now has received 2 of 20 ordered-showed an average noise level of 75 decibels at a distance of one-half mile and an average of 64 decibels at one mile The big siren, developed under the sponsorship of the Federal O. C. D. showed a level of 80 decibels when its sound was tested in line with its directed noise "beam" at one-half mile and 71 decibels at one mile.

The air-actuated horns-the District now has received five of the 22 ordered-produced a 74 decibel reading at a half mile and 68 at a mile. The steam and air horns were tested in the open country and Mr. Friede explained that readings under city conditions would run about five decibels lower. He added that readings for the "super duper" were decreased 10 to 15 decibels when tests Noonday Lenten were made 90 degrees off the line of the directed sound "beam." Because of this condition, engineers who de-**Speakers Point to** veloped this big horn designed the horn to swing on a turntable so that the sound could be directed to all points as many as five times a minute.

"Spot" System Upheld. The electric sirens the District has ready for use, he said, were found to register 67 decibels at one-half mile distance, but yet were reported heard in one test in Fairfax County, Va. 5 miles away.

Because unfavorable atmospheric condition's greatly affect the thing that has survived the ages transmission of sound, Mr. Fields since His coming, the Right Rev. declared a number of medium-sized Granville signaling devices which were well fragan bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island, said yesterday at distributed would give a more positive coverage than a few very large



(This is the 17th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday).

SPRING SUN ON GEORGETOWN-Red bricks glow and white doorways gleam as sunshine floods this row of typical Georgetown homes, sketched by Helen Gatch Durston, in the 3000 block of P street. Some historians say the row was built in the early 1800s on Francis Dodge's farm, but architects have found evidence in ancient doorlocks that they went up before the Revolution. The locks bear the British coat of arms. Interiors

are noted for tiny twisting staircases and great oak beams. One antique basement kitchen, with a huge fireplace, has been modernized into a blackout refuge room for use during raids. The homes are owned or occupied by a banker, a State Department official, an Army captain on secret overseas duty and the Washington commander of American Women's Voluntary

#### For a Stronger America-

School Board Head

Fitness for Army

Says Plan Would Aid

(Eleventh of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

week physical education program in

all the senior high schools and ex-

pansion of the school medical serv-

Establishment of a five-period-a-

Services. **Expansion of Medical Program** 

### Meeting to Act Today **On Inter-American** For Pupils Urged by Mrs. Doyle University of the Air

sity of the Air.

Educators, Diplomats and **Radio Officials Gather To Further Plan** 

More than 30 prominent educators tatesmen, diplomats and broadcastng officials were to meet today at the Pan American Union to set up the administrative structure for the recently announced National Broad-

casting Co. Inter-American Univer-

The conference was to open at 10

a.m. at the Pan American Union

with Dr. James Rowland Angell, pub-

lic service counselor for N. B. C. and

president emeritus of Yale, presid-

ing. Morning speakers were to in-

clude Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director gen-

eral of the Pan American Union;

Sterling Fisher, assistant to Dr

Angell; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant

director of the union; Dr. Carlton

Sprague Smith, chief, music division,

New York Public Library: Dr. F. R.

Moulton, permanent secretary of the

American Association for the Ad-

vancement of Science: Prof Preston

Broadcast Scheduled.

The delegates were to adjourn at 1

p.m. for a luncheon meeting at the

Mayflower Hotel with a broadcast

from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. over the N.

be delivered by Dr. John W. Stude-

### **New Generator** In Alexandria **To Aid District**

#### **Pepco Subsidiary Plans Power Plant** Costing \$12,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 28 .-Plans for a huge generating plant to augment the electricity supply of Washington and the Northern Virginia area, were disclosed by a re-Light & Power Co., on file today before the City Council.

The plant, with a capacity of between 250,000 and 300,000 kilowatts, would cost an estimated \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 according to J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the company.

The proposed site is known as the Peverill tract along the Potomac River water front occupying 14 acres from Third street to Bashfords lane.

#### Pepco Subsidiary.

The Braddock Light & Power Co. is a subsidiary of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and supplies current to a limited area in Arlington County. Mr. Ferry said the principal need for the plant, however, is an increased demand for electricity in Washington and an additional 25,000 kilowatt demand made by the new War Department Building in Arlington. The proposed plant would tie in to the Washington current system by means of 66,000-volt cables passing beneath the Potomac River.

Mr. Ferry said the site of the plant is several hundred feet from the Mount Vernon Memorial highway and that the tentative plans call for a building having an appearance similar to the Buzzards Point generating station in Washington. The proposed plant would be equipped with precipitators to remove smoke and soot from coal used as fuel in the generators.

Federal Power Order. The Braddock Light & Power Co. has been ordered by the Federal Power Commission to furnish a tiein with the system of the Virginia Public Service Co. so as to augment the latter's supply with a maximum of 30,000 kilowatts.

Mr. Ferry said the Braddock Co., on its part, will be ready to complete this connection between the two companies in June. The proposed new plant here, however, is not the result of the F. P. C. order, he said

The City Council will have a public hearing on the rezoning request. involving a change from residential A to industrial E at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the city hall.

### Earle Johnson Appointed Civil Air Patrol Commander

ters in Denver.

out drills

course.

structors.

ing regimental recreation.

Greek Independence

Painesville, Ohio.

For 200 M. P. Officers

ficers was graduated from the Pro-

vost Marshal General's School today

at Fort Myer, Va., a brief ceremony

Earle L. Johnson, 47, has been

**Norfolk Area** McCloy Reports Army and Navy Unity in Hawaii **Defense Homes Seen Unfit Here** 

Lack 'Character,'

Say Inspecting

**House Members** 

Star Staff Correspo

Newport News area.

Washington.

erally desired."

By JAMES E. CHINN,

NORFOLK, Va., March 28. - A

special House subcommittee today

began the second day of its investi-

in the wartime crowded Norfolk

The subcommittee yesterday in-

some of the defense homes in the

Newport News section "lack char-

acter" and would not harmonize

with the general development of

Take All-Day Bus Trip.

The subcommittee toured defense housing areas in the Newport News

section on an all-day bus trip yes-

terday with city and county officials.

Typical homes in half a dozen

"The type of many of the homes

we observed are not exactly what we

want to build in the District." Repre-

sentative Bell said. "Here they are

suitable for the purpose for which

they were erected, but in Washing-

Virtually all of the homes observed

The committee first visited Col-

lege Court, a community of 90 fam-

Residents there pay \$24.50 a month

More Variety Found.

District Licensing Act the Commis-

sioners have power to revoke a

is desirable in the interest of the

Members of the House Commit-

tee have protested that conditions

in some restaurants are deplorable.

to improve conditions in these res-

taurants," and reported that since

January 1 he had recommended

prosecution of 71 places for viola-

**To Aid Navy Relief Drive** 

With \$14,542 already raised in the

first week of its drive for \$75,000,

the District Navy Relief Society an-

nounced yesterday that Commis-

sioner Young had added his sup-

"I whole-heartedly indorse the

drive for funds for the Navy Relief

Society," he wrote to George A. Gar-

rett, chairman of the District Citi-

zens' Committee for the drive, "and

I urge the citizens of Washington to

show their customary generosity so

that the success of this drive may

The funds will aid the families of

22 From District Slated

For Camp Lee Induction

Board No. 9.

Board No. 10. Chianis, Theodore P. Infantino, Rocco Ellis, Randolph Fisk La Barr, Robert V. Fite, Joseph Bryant Lyle, Horace Gyurkovies, John Morgenrath, Louis A, Helene, Bernard

Board No. 12. Carper. Earle C. Ramos, Tomas R. Hudgins, Freeman R.

Beall. Clayton L. Tew, William C. Burton, Edward K.

All Editions in Tabloid

Board No. 24.

New York Post to Issue

port to the campaign.

be assured.'

Dr. Ruhland declared, "I mean

public's health.

Langley View was the next project

ton a house with character is gen-

by the subcommittee were one-story.

cost from \$2,900 to \$4,500.

large-scale projects were studied.

Close co-operation between the Army and Navy is an outstanding part of the greatly strengthened de-fenses of Hawaii, Assistant Secre-tary of War John J. McCloy said yesterday.

Mr. McCloy, who returned recently from a trip to the West Coast and Hawaii during which he studied particularly evacuation of Japanese from defense areas, said a "very marked" development of air installations was the most impressive factor in the strengthened Hawaiian

defenses. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, naval commander, and Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding the Army's gation of low-cost, defense housing ground and air forces, are "praczoning petition of the Braddock tically sitting in each other's laps," Mr. McCloy said at a press conference.

spected defense homes built at Gov-"There is constant communicaernment cost in the widespread tion and consultation between them Newport News area, where thouhe said, "and their staffs are worksands of employes of the shipyards ing together very closely." are living. As a result of the trip, two members said they were not

The defenses of Oahu, the island on which Honolulu and Pearl Harbor certain the types of homes built in are located, are "very strong." Mr. the area would be suitable for McCloy said, and the other islands construction in Washington. Chairman Bell of the subcommitof Hawaii, which in the past have been rather weak, "now are becomtee, as well as Wilson, Republican, ing an element of strength." of Indiana, expressed belief that

### 4 Questions Listed To Get Data From **Bombing Victims**

Mrs. Pinchot Tells Information Service Volunteers of Plans

Four questions to be asked by information volunteers of all bombing victims able to talk at all were outlined yesterday by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, District civilian defense frame dwellings generally alike in Co-ordinator of emergency feeding design, which were said to have and housing. They are: 1. Name

3. If any member was sent to ilies near Old Point Comfort, Va. hospital, and if so, which hospital. If any member was away from home for a two-bedroom bungalow, all of at time of raid, where was he?

refuge in a private home, what is the address of it?

While people bombed out of their in architectural design. They house

This job will rest, she said, with dens, the project quarters 980 fam-The group soon will be sworn in and

assigned to billet posts and air raid mittee is withholding its report on zone offices. a bill authorizing an appropria-

being reunited because inadequate and related public works in the Disrecords were kept of refugees im- trict area pending completion of mediately after the raid, Mrs. the subcom named national commander of the Pinchot said. The importance of mittee in Civil Air Patrol, James M. Landis, immediate rest and hot coffee for Civil Air Patrol, James M. Landis, immediate rest and hot coffee for director of the Office of Civilan De-victims, she said, puts the burden of Ruhland to Urge Closing fense, announced late yesterday. getting their names on persons as-He succeeds Maj. Gen. John F. signed to billet stations. **Of Unsanitary Restaurants** Curry, who has been assigned by the From the audience was made a War Department to command the suggestion for a fifth question Closing of restaurants where there 4th District Air Forces Technical peculiarly suited to Washington's are repeated violations of the Dis-Training Command, with headquarpopulation-if the victim is from trict's sanitary code will be urged, out of town, who is his nearest rela-Health Officer George C. Ruhland Mr. Johnson has been executive tive? announced yesterday as members of officer of the air patrol during a Mrs. Pinchot promised that this the House District Committee were period which has seen 37,000 pilots question and another suggestion for completing plans for a study of sanienlist to fly their own or rented special care for children arriving tary conditions in the District. planes for civilian defense. The volat billet posts without their parents Officials of the corporation coununteers have so far been used in would be taken into consideration. sel office explained that under the aircraft spotter practice and black-

2. Number of persons in family.

which are designed from an identical 4. If the victim wants to leave pattern. the public billeting post and seek

inspected. The homes there were of Diligent Efforts Planned. both one and two story and varied

homes and possibly suffering from 350 families of non-commissioned shock cannot be kept standing in officers stationed at Langley Field, line for names, Mrs. Pinchot said. Most outstanding of the developevery possible effort must be made ments visited was a \$3,000,000 Deto keep records for inquiring fam- fense Homes Corp. project in Newport News. Known as Stuart Gar-

the group she addressed yesterday- ilies who pay between \$42.50 and 300 volunteers for the District O. C. \$55 a month rent. Average cost of D. emergency information service. these homes was \$4.500.

Families in England were months tion of \$70,000,000 for defense homes

The Buildings and Grounds Com-

devices. D. C. Young Man Gets

### **Canadian Pilot's Wings**

Arthur R. Eno, jr., 22, of Washington received his Royal Canadian Air Force wings yesterday in graduation exercises of a flight training school at Moncton, New Brunswick, the Associated Press reported.

He is the son of Arthur R. Eno, sr., mechanical engineer with the Public Buildings Administration, of preaching. and Mrs. Eno, who live at 3230 Wheeler road S.E.

The flyer also was engaged in Government engineering work before leaving to join the R. C. A. F. last May. He always had been interested in flying and had taken an aviation course at George Washington University, his mother said today. His father was in naval aviation during the World War.

Young Mr. Eno graduated from Eastern High School and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

### Jap 'Fifth Column Fleet' Shown in Lecture Here

The fifth column fleet of Japanese fishing sampans taken over by the Navy in June were described and shown to members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall last night by Capt. John D. Craig in a lecture on Hawaii illus-

trated with natural color film. Each of 96 boats taken had been manned by a trained Japanese naval officer, Capt. Craig explained. They were aided in their subversive work by a small army posing as sugar and pineapple plantation workers. The Tatatu Maru, Japanese liner, was shown interned at a Honolulu dock, as were the harbor net to exclude submarines.

Pictures of the spectacular 1940 eruption of Mauna Loa that lasted for two weeks showed molten lava shooting 600 feet in the air. The lecturer compared the noise of the eruption to the noise that would be made by an armada of 10,000 bombers.

Orchid-growing in various stages of the eight-year period it requires Mason Hotel. was shown.

#### Trusteeship Sought For Ryan's Estate

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Joseph B. Ryan of Paoli, Pa., brother of William K. Ryan, grandson of the Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, late financier, Thomas Fortune fourth place, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle Ryan, applied yesterday for a Su- and Mrs. M. R. Reddy tied with preme Court order declaring William Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. N. A. incompetent and appointing himself and the Guaranty Trust Co. to handle his brother's property.

Affidavits from two psychiatrists, Dr. Kenneth J. Tillotson. chief psychiatrist of McClean Hospital, Boston, and Dr. Edward R. Strecker, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, testified that they had examined W. K. Ryan and found him "depressed and in-Constitution Hall. different to his surroundings and suffering from involutional melancholia.

Joseph B. Ryan stated in his petition that his brother's estate totaled District schools. more than \$2,000,000. The petition said William was now confined to the Institute for Mental Hygiene, Philadelphia. His residences were

Washington.

conclusion of noonday services at ices of the Health Department was the Church of the Epiphany. urged today by Mrs. Henry Grattan "It is the unselfish things that Doyle, president of the Board of last in the world today," Bishop Education.

Bennett continued. "It is up to . Mrs. Doyle said such a program you and me to love our fellow man, would not only increase the physinot hate him, and to ask God for cal fitness of District youth for the forgiveness of all our sins. military service but would step up "There is a just and loving God." the efficiency of the students in he said, "who will show us the way. other esubjects. The five-period Attend the church and join with program was authorized by the board your neighbors in prayer." officially in 1936, she recalled.

Sees Most Trying Year. It has been estimated unofficially Bishop Bennett said he had that \$280,000 would provide the found the last year the most des- necessary physical education inolate and trying in his many years structors, medical inspectors, dental inspectors, public thealth nurses and

Speaking on the subject of "Unequipment necessary to operate a finished Business" at noon services full-fledged health and physical proyesterday at the Penn Theater the gram in the public schools. Only Edward Gabler, rector of one school-Calvin Coolidge High

Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard School-now has a full five-period "We should meet our program for all pupils. obligations to God and to others Disagreeing with Commissioner like we do in business matters. Mason's position that physical fit-"What would we do if we had to ness of the older children is solely wear a label of what we are?" he a parental responsibility, Mrs. Doyle

"Why should we be derelict? said the schools were the proper We should take a look at ourselves." place for the program. New Responsibility

Cites Hunger of Soul. The Rev. Cedric W. Tilburg, as-

sistant pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, speaking before said. the Lutheran Missionary Union yesterday, said: "There is a hunger in the human soul that cannot be satisfied by sensuality, by resigna-

tion to the inevitable, nor even by patient hard work and respectable virtue "That hunger." he said. "can be

Rev.

said.

parish, said.

**Need of Religion** 

To Be Unselfish

**Bishop Bennett Says** 

Lasting Things Found

The religion of Christ is the only

Gaylord Bennett, suf-

satisfied only by the meat that Jesus was speaking of when He said: 'My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me and to finish His work.' Jesus was giving expression to the essential truth that for human beings life is more than existence, that there is spiritual food that is just as indispensable as earthly food.

### D. C. Women Place First

#### In Virginia Contract

defense director, at a defense meet- Zone 2 of the Trinidad defense area. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ing of the Washington Restaurant Residents of this area are asked to ALEXANDRIA, Va. March 28 .-Association at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at contact Mr. Geiser at his offices in Mrs. E. P. Cotter and Mrs. Jack the S. & W. Cafeteria, Fifteenth the Wheatley School, Montello Bennett, both of Washington, won and G streets N.W. top honors among women's pairs at, the Old Dominion Bridge Tournament and repair parts, priorities and ment which opened its three-day sugar rationing, it was announced. session yesterday in the George

Appointment of Mrs. W. Stokes Their score was 1111/2 match Sammons of 3312 Woodley road points. Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. N.W. as emergency feeding and J. Meyer of Richmond, the defending housing warden for the Connecticut champions, placed third with 1051/2

avenue civilian defense area was points. announced yesterday by Leon Prets-Other, Washingtonians who scored felder, deputy warden. Mrs. Samin the upper brackets were Mrs. J. mons has been serving as emer-A. Long and Mrs. M. Northrup, gency housing chairman for the second place; Mrs. Breckenridge area.

assistant deputy warden of the coming warden of Zone No. 3, suc Olmstead for fifth place. ceeding Mr. Borjes.

Humane societies and the Dis-National Symphony

in the organization of a rescue Student Concerts End service for animals in case of an The National Symphony Orchesair raid, it was announced by the tra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, District Chapter, American Red brought its series of 18 students' Star Animal Relief.

concerts to a close this morning at Air raid wardens are being ad vised of the service and persons with Today's concert rounded out the knowledge of injured or trapped largest of the students' series in the animals have been asked to telehistory of the orchestra. The 18 phone North 5730 or North 5731. concerts were played in 15 different the main animal rescue center at

71 O street N.W., which is manned Kenneth Roger Kinsella, 21-yearday and night. old Washington basso, made his ini-It was said that the services of 10 tial appearance with the orchestra animal ambulances, 27 veterinarians, this morning as soloist. The re-17 animal hospitals and two trucks listed as Fairfax County, Va., and mainder of the program was com- of the dog pound have been pledged posed principally of Russian music, to the emergency organization.

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE.

-Underwood Photo.

James, office of co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Prof. E. has the obligation to provide the Herman Hespelt, New York Unistudent with a "carry-over" proversity. gram that he or she can use in later life to keep physically fit, she said.

Few Exercise Now

People now are apartment dwellers and don't have the opportunity to do chores, such as cutting fire-B. C. network. Special messages will wood, to obtain the exercise they used to get, she explained.

baker, commissioner of education, Mrs. Doyle has always been inand Dr. Don Luis Quintanillia, terested in physical fitness during Mexican Minister to this country. her long service on the board. She Proposed by Dr. Angell, the new University of the Air" is dedicated, tee on Recreation and headed its it was said, to the mutual inter-Special Advisory Committee on pretation of the acheivements, cultures, traditions and personalities which went considerably into the of the western nations.

Dr. Angell said the project will begin in a few weeks and that the Of late she has been interested in nutrition, which she feels is closely radio scripts will be translated into tied in with the physical fitness of Spanish and Portuguese, which will be made available to the 124 stayear she advocated stepping up the tions affiliated with the N. B. C. nutrition work in the schools, using Pan American network for rebroad-

cast in all Latin American countries. Number From Government. Others expected to attend today included: John M. Begg, assistant chief, Division of Cultural Relations. State Department; Watson Davis, director. Science Service; Dr. Belmont Farley, radio co-ordinator, National Education Association; Dr. Edgar Fisher, assistant director, In-Blackout regulations will be dis- watchers and messengers was made

stitute of International Education Inc.; Dean Virginia Gildersleeve Barnard College, Columbia Univer sity; Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association: Edwin Hughes, president. National Music Council. Inc.: Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of cultural relations. Pan American Union; the Rev. George Johnson

Others were included: Walter Lippman; Dr. William Manger. counselor, Pan American Union; Neville Miller, president, National Association of Broadcasters; Bishop John F. O'Hara: Nelson Rockefeller co-ordinator of Inter-America Affairs; Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard College Observatory; Dr. Guy E. Snavely, director, Association of

F. Zook. American Council on

Man in Woman's Clothing Is Charged With Larceny

A 24-year-old man, said by Park He was buried in the Naval Ceme-Police to have been wearing womterv an's clothing at the time of his ar-

Admiral Smith was former comrest, today was at liberty on \$1,000 mandant of the 12th Naval District bond on a charge of grand larceny. and operating base at San Francisco, The suspect, booked as James W. commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard and commander of Battleship Stinchcomb of the 4000 block of Chesapeake street N.W., was ar-Division 3. He was retired in 1938 and in recent years had lived in be open tonight until 9 o'clock. High raigned before United States Commissioner Turnage yesterday.

Annapolis. He is survived by his lights include a display of old and Park Police said a quantity of widow, Mrs. Anne Salley Smith; a new weapons of war, a demonstrastolen photographic equipment was daughter, Mrs. Anne St. Clair Wright tion by the Radio Club and a dem-found in the car he was driving. He of Alexandria, Va., and a son. Don- onstration in physics and electricity

To Stress First Aid.

Advanced first aid training is The new commander has a combeing stressed for information license when they find such action mercial pilot's license and built a workers, Mrs. Pinchot declared, allanding field on his farm near though billet posts are not considered medical centers. English experience showed, she said, that persons suffering glass punctures **Graduating Exercises Held** often did not become aware of it till they reached a billeting station. Any casualties will be sent at once from the billet post to a medical center. A class of 200 military police of-

Billeting posts have been set up tion of regulations regarding the wherever churches could be found. cleaning and sterilizing of drinking she said, regardless of proximity to glasses. zone posts. Information recruits

in the post theater signalizing commay be asked to serve as guides from the warden posts to the Young Asks Citizens Here pletion of the first two months' nearest billeting station. Churches Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, retired, have been chosen because victims who organized the military police could sleep in the pews. corps in the A. E. F. in France, ad-Prevention of war hysteria among

dressed the officers. Most of the children lies mainly in the calm of graduates will return to their origthe mother, declared Dr. Rex E. inal stations but 13 have been Buxton, director of the Washingordered to duty at the school as inton Institute of Mental Hygiene, who also addressed the group at the The War Department also National Museum.

nounced that an initial class of 120 Children not in the least disofficers will be graduated March 31 turbed by bombs become distressed from the Army's special services if their parents show alarm, Dr. branch school at Fort George G. Buxton said. English experience Meade, Md. Ranging from second has revealed, he said, that evacualieutenants to majors, the student tion of children from a bombing officers were assigned to courses to area caused far more harm than good because of the strain on sepincrease their usefulness in organizarated families

He urged that mothers of small ailors, marines and coast guardschildren stay with them rather than men. The national society has set attempt large scale defense work. a Nation-wide goal of \$5,000,000 to Children, Dr. Buxton concluded, can Will Be Feted Tomorrow meet the demands of wartime on the also be assigned far more duties society's reserves. than they used to be thought capa-The 121st anniversary of Greek Individual solicitations here will ble of. A child of 6 can well care independence will be celebrated by be made through April 4, with the

for a baby brother, he said. the local Greek community and Government committee continuing Americans of Hellenic descent with its work for a longer time.

a program at Roosevelt High School Talk on Luxembourg auditorium under auspices of St. Sophia Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Given by Ex-Minister Basvil Vlavianos, publisher of the National Herald, Greek daily news-George Waller, former Minister paper of New York, and Achilles to Luxembourg, last night described Castonis, local attorney, will speak. conditions and his experiences in

Twenty-two men from four Dis-Representatives of the United Nathat principality at the annual bantrict local boards were scheduled for quet for the Senior Department of induction today at Camp Lee, Va. Mount Vernon Methodist Church They were: chanowski, Polish Ambassador, and in the church auditorium. Aalto, Raymond A. Newman. Craig W. Booth, Murphy B. O'Neill, Harry B. Campbell, John C. Wilson, Kenneth L. Jones, Henry Martin

Gilbert Barker, jr., was installed as president. Other officers include Peggy Albright, vice president; John Jenssen, secretary; Joyce Gochenour, treasurer; Gertrude Redd, worship chairman; Betty Ring, world friendship chairman; Doris Carson, community service chair-Military funeral services were held man; Helen Spencer, recreation chairman; June Allen, publicity

this morning at the Naval Academy chairman; Nelson Pierce, jr., music Chapel at Annapolis for Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U. S. chairman, and Winifred Gifford, N., retired, 68, who died Thursday House Committee chairman. night at the Naval Hospital there. Several soldiers from Fort Belvoir

were guests of honor and presented a musical program.

Pupils Hold Hobby Show Pupils of Gonzaga High School

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Mrs. George Backer, acting publisher of 27 I street N.W., are holding a hobby the New York Post, has confirmed show today and tomorrow. It will reports that the newspaper would become a six-day afternoon tabloid

April 6. The newspaper is now tabloid size Saturdays but standard size

tions, among them Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Jan Cie-George Depasta, Minister-Counselor of the Greek Legation, have been invited. Admiral Smith Rites American Colleges, and Dr. George Held in Annapolis

director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Howard University, and Maj. Harold

ent Murphy will be principal Kent of the War Department

avenue and Neal street N.E., or by

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clem-

calling Ludlow 6584 after 7 p.m.

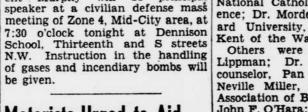
The District Salvage Committee

has agreed to collect and turn over to Federal authorities for reclama- Education. trict's dog pound are co-operating tion all 1941 license plates deposited

with gasoline stations by District motorists, it was announced today. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer urged car owners to aid the

salvage problem by turning in their 1941 tags. He requested them to wait until after Wednesday, however, to prevent use of the tags by unauthorized persons. The 1942 tags must be displayed after Wed-

if only half of the motorists registered here deposit their license plates reclaimers will be able to salvage 50 tons of metal.

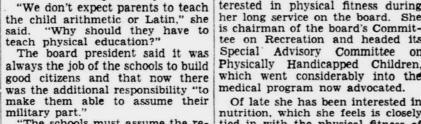


A. H. Borjes has been appointed Motorists Urged to Aid area, with William R. Ragsdale be- Salvage of 1941 Tags

The traffic director estimated that

Residents of nearby Virginia also

Mrs. **Defense Sidelights** 



sponsibility for developing good youth. At the opening of the school Physical education in the schools | the school cafeterias as vehicles.

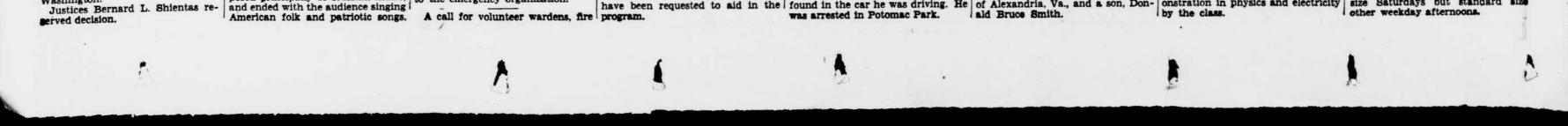
Col. Bolles Will Discuss Blackout

**Regulations at Meeting Tuesday** 

cussed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian yesterday by R. B. Geiser, warden of

#### make them able to assume their military part.' "The schools must assume the remilitary material," she said. Dovle has two sons in the Navy.

Federal experts will discuss equip-



### **New Generator** In Alexandria **To Aid District**

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#### **Pepco** Subsidiary **Plans Power Plant** Costing \$12,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 28 .-Plans for a huge generating plant to augment the electricity supply of Washington and the Northern Virginia area, were disclosed by a resoning petition of the Braddock Light & Power Co., on file today before the City Council.

The plant, with a capacity of between 250,000 and 300,000 kilowatts. would cost an estimated \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 according to J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the company.

The proposed site is known as the Peverill tract along the Potomac River water front occupying 14 acres from Third street to Bashfords lane.

#### Pepco Subsidiary.

The Braddock Light & Power Co. is a subsidiary of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and supplies current to a limited area in Arlington County. Mr. Ferry said the principal need for the plant, however, is an increased demand for electricity in Washington and an additional 25,000 kilowatt demand made by the new War Department Building in Arlington. The proposed plant would tie in to the Washington current system by means of 66,000-volt cables passing beneath the Potomac River.

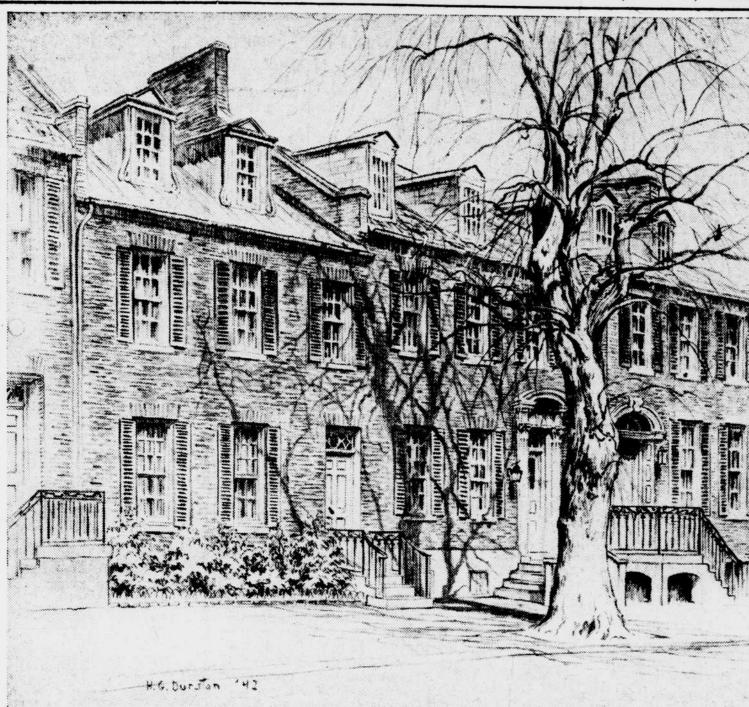
Mr. Ferry said the site of the plant is several hundred feet from the Mount Vernon Memorial highway and that the tentative plans call for a building having an appearance similar to the Buzzards Point generating station in Washington. The proposed plant would be equipped with precipitators to remove smoke and soot from coal used as fuel in the generators.

Federal Power Order. The Braddock Light & Power Co. has been ordered by the Federal Power Commission to furnish a tiein with the system of the Virginia Public Service Co. so as to augment the latter's supply with a maximum of 30,000 kilowatts.

Mr. Ferry said the Braddock Co., on its part, will be ready to com-plete this connection between the posed new plant here, however, is not the result of the F. P. C. order, Camp Pickett Row he said.

The City Council will have a public hearing on the rezoning request, involving a change from residential A to industrial E at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the city hall.

O'Conor Names 6-Man



#### (This is the 17th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday).

SPRING SUN ON GEORGETOWN-Red bricks glow and white doorways gleam as sunshine floods this row of typical Georgetown homes, sketched by Helen Gatch Durston, in the 3000 block of P street. Some historians say the row was built in the early 1800s on Francis Dodge's farm, but architects have found evidence in ancient doorlocks that they went up before the Revolution. The locks bear the British coat of arms. Interiors

are noted for tiny twisting staircases and great oak beams. One antique basement kitchen, with a huge fireplace, has been modernized into a blackout refuge room for use during raids. The homes are owned or occupied by a banker, a State Department official, an Army captain on secret overseas duty and the Washington commander of American Women's Voluntary Services.

#### **Bill-Signing Session** Virginia Bomb Insurance Rates Rigdon Found Guilty **Approved by State Officials**

In approving the rates, the com-By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 28.—The mission admitted its inability to State Corporation Commission today authorized insurance firms to judge finally whether they were write war risk or bomb insurance in just. They were approved tenta-Virginia under a tentative rate tively, however, with the notation schedule, and at least two firms in- that "the proposed rates do not apdicated their intention to do so. pear to be unreasonable" and that The rates were approved for use the public is entitled to buy some

by all Virginia companies at the such war risk coverage. request of the Rhode Island Insur- Under the rate structure Virginia

### Of Running Lottery; Sentence Monday

**Rockville Jury Clears** Newspaper Editor in **Defense Bond Scheme** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Stan ROCKVILLE, Md.,

### Agreement Seen Near in A. D. A. Housing Dispute

#### **Concessions Hinted** In Garrett Park **800-House Project**

Peaceful settlement of the dispute etween Alley Dwelling Authority officials and Montgomery County (Md.) residents over the proposed location of 800 A. D. A. temporary ouses for war workers near Gar-

rett Park appeared likely today Following a meeting yesterday with Mayor Robert L. Lewis of Kensington, residents of Chevy Chase View and officials of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., expressed confidence that opposing points of view on the housing project would be reconciled."

Those appearing at the meeting Our Banners High!" with Mayor Lewis included George Crossette and Thomas C. Jackson of Chevy Chase View, Richard Green

Maryland Churches of the Planning Commission and Byrne Austin, county zoning officer **Concessions** Indicated.

**List Sermon Topics** Mayor Lewis said after the meetng that he had asked Mr. Ihlder to grant certain concessions in erect-For Tomorrow ing the temporary homes and that the A. D. A. official had indicated

that he would agree to them. Both Mr. Ihlder and Mayor Lewis, however, asked that the nature of the concessions be withheld until a definite agreement had been reached. Mayor W. G. MacNulty and the Town Council of Garrett Park last

Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, professor night approved a resolution protestof economics at the American Uniing the establishment of any project of this kind "in the midst of an old. well-developed residential section."

At the same time, however, Mayor facNulty indicated that he "will go along" with any action taken by Kensington and Chevy Chase View officials.

The Cheavy Chase View Citizens' Association will hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kensington Junior High School, at which Mr. Ihlder will be given an opportunity to explain the project.

#### Removing After War.

O. P. A. Leader Sees U. S.

Despite efforts of many retailers

to hold prices down. "we are losing

the battle against inflation," Dex-

ter M. Keezer, assistant O. P. A. ad-

MANASSAS, Va., March 28.-Miss

Margie Morris, senior at the George

Washington High School, Alexan-

dria, won a \$25 Defense bond first

prize in the National Oratorical

Contest for the Eighth Congres-

She will compete against winners

compete later this summer at a na-

licenses, with only three days re-

maining before the April 1 deadline.

He estimated 288,000 sets of tags

sional District last night.

Losing Inflation Battle

By the Associated Press.

The 800 demountable homes are built on 200 acres of the "Straight tract" near Garrett Park. Mr. Ihlder has stated that although the A. D. A. plans to purchase the rector, and accompanied by Robert property outright, the dwellings will

Brown, new organist. For nine years be removed after the war. organist at Minneola, Long Island, Streets and sewer and water fa-Mr. Brown succeeds Mrs. William cilities will be laid out in accordance P. Nixon, who has moved to St. with plans of the present owners of Louis, Mo. the property, he explained, making it possible for these facilities to be Hyattsville Memorial Methodist.

used subsequently without alteration his church's observance of Holy these homes was \$4,500. for permanent-type houses. The site is bounded by Drewden treet on the north S

His Passion Sharing

Dr. Clemen.

**Norfolk Area Defense Homes Seen Unfit Here** 

#### Lack 'Character,' Say Inspecting **House Members**

By JAMES E. CHINN, Star Staff Corresp NORFOLK, Va., March 28. - A special House subcommittee today began the second day of its investigation of low-cost, defense housing in the wartime crowded Norfolk-

Newport News area. The subcommittee yesterday inspected defense homes built at Government cost in the widespread Newport News area, where thousands of employes of the shipyards are living. As a result of the trip, two members said they were not certain the types of homes built in the area would be suitable for construction in Washington.

Chairman Bell of the subcommittee, as well as Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, expressed belief that some of the defense homes in the Newport News section "lack char-acter" and would not harmonize with the general development of Washington

#### Take All-Day Bus Trip.

The subcommittee toured defense housing areas in the Newport News section on an all-day bus trip yesterday with city and county officials. Typical homes in half a dozen large-scale projects were studied. "The type of many of the homes we observed are not exactly what we want to build in the District," Representative Bell said. "Here they are suitable for the purpose for which they were erected, but in Washing-

versity graduate school and memton a house with character is genber of the Washington City Presbyerally desired. tery, will be Virtually all of the Lomes observed guest speaker at by the subcommittee were one-story, the 11 a.m. servframe dwellings generally alike in

ice tomorrow at design, which were said to have the Episcopal cost from \$2,900 to \$4,500. Church of the The committee first visited Col-Ascension, Sligo lege Court, a community of 90 famavenue and Carilies near Old Point Comfort, Va. Residents there pay \$24.50 a month roll lane, Silver pring, Md. Dr. Clemen's which are designed from an identical subject will be pattern

#### Quo Vadis on More Variety Found.

Langley View was the next project nspected. The homes there were of both one and two story and varied in architectural design. They house 350 families of non-commissioned officers stationed at Langley Field. Most outstanding of the developments visited was a \$3:000,000 Defense Homes Corp. project in Newport News. Known as Stuart Gardens, the project quarters 980 families who pay between \$42.50 and The Rev. W. Clark Main will open \$55 a month rent. Average cost of

Week at 11 a.m. with a sermon on The Buildings and Grounds Committee is withholding its repe

at Moncton, New Brunswick, the As-

He is the son of Arthur R. Eno,

, mechanical engineer with the

Public Buildings Administration,

and Mrs. Eno, who live at 3230

The flyer also was engaged in Gov-

ernment engineering work before

leaving to join the R. C. A. F. last

May. He always had been inter-

ested in flying and had taken an

aviation course at George Washing-

ton University, his mother said to-

day. His father was in naval avia-

Young Mr. Eno graduated from

Eastern High School and attended

tion during the World War.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

D. C. Women Place First

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. March 28 .-

Mrs. E. P. Cotter and Mrs. Jack

A. Long and Mrs. M. Northrup,

second place; Mrs. Breckenridge

Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff,

fourth place, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle

and Mrs. M. R. Reddy tied with

Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. N. A.

Six Registrants Ordered

Selective Service Board No. 2 in

Prince Georges County announced

yesterday the names of six men who

will go to Baltimore today for physi-

cal examination prior to induction.

The men are Calvin W. Cornwell,

James W. Bradford and Robert J.

Howard, Laurel; Charles E. Alvey

and William P. Baeschlin, Colmar

Manor, and Eckie B. Thompson,

biblical drama, "In His Strength,"

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran.

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will

speak on "Honoring the Saviour" at

Kensington Baptist.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. E. A. Ross of

will be presented at 8 p.m.

Bladensburg.

11 a.m.

To Take Physical Test

Olmstead for fifth place.

sociated Press reported.

Wheeler road S.E.

### Labor Victory Board

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, March 28 .- A sixman labor victory board stood ready today to act as an advisory body on problems affecting labor.

The board, consisting of three A. F. L. and three C. I. O. representatives, was suggested by the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, and was appointed yesterday by Gov. O'Conor.

Gov. O'Conor said that "with Maryland a center of important war industries, it is vital that every posible measure be adopted to insure the greatest possible production . . Maryland has enjoyed very satisfactory labor relations and I am intent upon having this desirable situation continued.

Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) representatives on the board are: George A. Meyers, president of the

Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; Sidney R. Katz, council secretary treasurer. and Albert Atallah, council member. A. F. L. representatives:

Frank N. Kershaw, vice president, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor; Robert J. Buxbaum, vice president, Baltimore Federation of Labor, and Joseph Gillis, A. F. L. representative and organizer.

### Women Voters Map Drive For County Charter Board

A resolution favoring the circulation of a petition, "in accordance with the Maryland constitution," for the election of a charter board in 1942 was adopted yesterday by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at a meeting in the Sandy Spring firehouse.

The measure stipulates that the board would "draft after public hearings a charter embodying such changes in the county government as may seem to be in the best interests of the people, such charter to be submitted to the voters at the following general election." Mrs. Aldo L. Raffa presented the

resolution which had previously been indorsed by the league's Execu- be equally concerned "if our efforts tive Board. A talk on "Why Milk is a Prob-

lem of the Government" was given by Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson, former dean of the division of home new business could be taken up at economics at the University of Connecticut.

#### **Baltimore Union Rejects Pay Raise** Because of War

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 28.-The business representatives of the Bricklayers and Masons Union No. 1 (A. F. L.) announced yesterday the members had rejected a dollar-a-day increase due to start April 1.

The agent, J. Raymond Ward, said the union decided it was "not the proper thing at this time to increase wages, because the United States is at war. We want to do our part as well as any other soldie

her long service on the board. She in Shenandoah this term. St. Paul's Methodist Church will Mr. Ward said the wage inis chairman of the board's Commitsaid. "Why should they have to of the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr., Cheltenham School Board speak to the four Kensington crease was part of an agreement tee on Recreation and headed its Admiral Smith was former comteach physical education?" Will Elect Suffragan Bishop at 11 a.m. Protestant congregations at Ken-ANNAPOLIS, March 28 (AP) .-- Gov between the union and the Special Advisory Committee on mandant of the 12th Naval District The board president said it was Bethesda Methodist. sington Baptist Church. RICHMOND, Va., March 28 (AP) .-Mason Contractors Association always the job of the schools to build Physically Handicapped Children, O'Conor yesterday reappointed four and operating base at San Francisco, After baptismal service at 11 a.m. Brentwood Methodist. commandant of the Norfolk Navy good citizens and that now there which went considerably into the persons to the Board of Managers Without a dissenting vote the Counof Baltimore. He said there the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler will Yard and commander of Battleship was the additional responsibility "to medical program now advocated. Division 3. He was retired in 1938 make them able to assume their Of late she has been interested in cil of the Episcopal Diocese of Vir- of the Cheltenham School for Boys. were 700 Baltimore members of The Rev. Garner M. Butt will They are Dr. Frank R. Isaac of discuss "The Triumphant Christ." and in recent years had lived in Annapolis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Salley Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Anne St. Clair Wright of Alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the Navy. ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-ald Bruce Smith. The schools must assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-alex at the schools with the schools were the schools assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-alex at the schools assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a son, Don-alex at the schools assume the re-sponsibility for developing good alexandria, Va., and a s the union and 300 international members who had come into the city. The contract called for an hourly rate of \$1.621/2 to be increased 1214 cents April 1.

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN

DOYLE.

used to get, she explained.

returned to the State Capitol today for the one-day constructive session with 209 bills-158 House measures and 51 Senate bills-to be signed by the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor.

By the Associated Press.

Darden Says Dispute

To U. S. Government

Is Now Apparently Up

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 .-

Members of the General Assembly

The bills then will go to Gov Darden, who must approve them by July 1. April 7 in order for them to become law.

Gov. Darden, who charged in a Tire Price Violations statement Tuesday night that the United States Employment Service was acting as a "recruiting office"

for labor unions at the Army's Camp Pickett project at Blackstone, said last night that Attorney General A. P. Staples had advised him the billsigning sessions of the House and ministration, said yesterday that ap-Senate would have to be confined to that business. This apparently closed the door on any State action n regard to employment practices at the Blackstone project.

#### Appears Up to Government.

A study of Virginia statutes indicated no violation of an existing State law and Gov. Darden said it appeared "to be a matter for disposition by the Federal Government."

Meanwhile, the Governor said he would confer with G. R. Parker, regional director of the United States a suggestion made by John J. Corson, 3d, director of the Federal Bu-

reau of Employment Security. No date has been set for the conerence between the Governor and vailing at the \$29,000,000 Camp Picket some 12,000 men are employed.

In his statement the Governor termed uses of the employment service at the project an "unconscionable prostitution" of the purpose for which it was established. **Concerned** Over Criticism.

Mr. Corson wrote Gov. Darden that he was concerned by the Governor's criticism and was "especially concerned that the United States Employment Service in Virginia shall render every assistance in the recruiting of labor to essential war projects.'

Mr. Corson added that he would are in some manner being diverted to other ends." Gov. Darden had asked the attor-

ney general's opinions on whether the constructive session and whether any Virginia laws were applicable

to the Blackstone situation shortly after he issued the statement charging that the employment service was referring workers to the unions instead of the conractors. This effect, the Governor said, made the camp project a closed shop rather than the preferential union shop provided in the construction contract.

#### **Admiral Smith Rites** Held in Annapolis

Military funeral services were held this morning at the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis for Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U. S. N., retired, 68, who died Thursday night at the Naval Hospital there. He was buried in the Naval Ceme-

ierai in s divided into the second and third Co. of America. Spokesmen for the two firms said demands for such coverage had been heavy in the rated as a bigger risk. The rates coastal area, especially in the Hampare effective immediately.

ton Roads section, and asked au-For 100 per cent coverage the thority to provide it at least until a dwelling rate runs from 17 cents new Government - sponsored war per \$100 in the interior, including coverage plan becomes effective Richmond, to 33 cents in the 100-

mile coastal area including Norfolk. and two years' imprisonment were

Studied in Maryland stores a list of the O. P. A.'s used-By the Associated Press. tire price ceilings.

BALTIMORE, March 28 .- Leo H. McCormick, acting regional director

of the Baltimore Office of Price Ad-L. F. Litz, Ex-Postmaster At Seat Pleasant, Dies parent violations of the O. P. A.'s ceiling on used tires by Maryland Louis F. Litz. 77, former postdealers already are in the hands of

the O. P. A. legal division. master of Seat Pleasant, Md., and organizer of the Seat Pleasant Vol-Violations discovered by field inspectors in the past 10 days, unteer Fire Department, died yes-Mr. McCormick said, are being terday in Miami, Fla.

scrutinized carefully with particu-Mr. Litz, a retired agent of the Home Friendly Insurance Co., lived lar attention to instances of willfulat 2 Oakmont street, Seat Pleasant. "In order to protect the public, It has been his custom, relatives said, cases where willful violation of price to spend the winter in Florida.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ceilings is shown will be pressed, he declared. Olive P. Litz; a son, Leon Louis Litz, Regional attorneys said that un- of Capitol Heights, Md.; a daughter,

der the recent Federal Control Act Ruth Marcy of Arlington, Va., and Employment Service, in response to maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine three grandchildren.

For a Stronger America—

ness

### Mr. Parker on the conditions pre-vailing at the \$20,000,000 Comp cantonment project where For Pupils Urged by Mrs. Doyle

School Board Head Says Plan Would Aid Fitness for Army

(Eleventh of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Establishment of a five-period-aweek physical education program in all the senior high schools and expansion of the school medical serv-

ices of the Health Department was urged today by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Doyle said such a program would not only increase the physical fitness of District youth for military service but would step up the efficiency of the students in other esubjects. The five-period program was authorized by the board officially in 1936, she recalled.

It has been estimated unofficially that \$280,000 would provide the necessary physical education instructors, medical inspectors, dental inspectors, public thealth nurses and

equipment necessary to operate a full-fledged health and physical program in the public schools. Only one school—Calvin Coolidge High School-now has a full five-period program for all pupils.

Disagreeing with Commissioner Mason's position that physical fitness of the older children is solely a parental responsibility, Mrs. Doyle said the schools were the proper place for the program.

New Responsibility. "We don't expect parents to teach the child arithmetic or Latin," she

highest rate zones of the United Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexing-States, with only the Pacific Coast ton, Ky., today faced a minimum of three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine

following his conviction by a Circuit Court jury here yesterday on all three counts of an indictment charging him with conducting a lottery. Judge Charles W Woodward is evpected to pronounce sentence Mon-

day. Following Rigdon's conviction, provided for violations and that Richard C. Musser, editor and pubdealers were required to post in their lisher of the combined Silver Spring Standard and Montgomery County Independent, was acquitted of

charges of advertising a lottery by distributing circulars publicizing Rigdon's operations. Rigdon and Mr. Musser were arper Editors

rested in January following confiscation by police of 18 coin collection which allegedly had been boxes placed in various stores and restaurants throughout Montgomery County.

Detective Corpl. Frank Lane testified that the boxes were provided with envelopes containing spaces for the names and addresses of contributors. He added that signs on the boxes stated that drawings would be held and Defense bonds would be might have had." given winners.

Carleton Duffus of the Defense Bond and Stamp Division of the Treasury Department said that Rigdon had asked him last fall to indorse the plan, but that he had refused to do so

Defense witnesses maintained that Rigdon was promoting the plan on a 'patriotic" basis and derived practically no benefits from it.

F. Barnard Welsh and John Alexandria Girl Wins Reeves, attorneys for Mr. Musser, contended their client was innocent **Oratory Contest Prize** of advertising a lottery on the By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ground that Rigdon and not Mr.

month.

Musser was the advertiser.

Montgomery to Hold **Registrations in Schools** 

Registration of Montgomery of the eight other Congressional County (Md.) men. aged 45 to 65. district contests at Norfolk on April will be held April 25, 26 and 27, it 15 for the State finals. The conwas announced yesterday by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county supertests are sponsored by the American Legion and each State winner will intendent of schools. Hours for the registration have tional contest. not been set, but probably will be

the same as those in last month's registration. Maryland Auto Tag At the same time, Dr. Broome announced, that commercial estab-**Deadline Rush Seen** lishments will register April 28 and 29 in preparation for the issuance By the Associated Press. of sugar ration books. The general public will register May 4 to 7, in-

clusive Registration of both groups will be held in county schools with teachers acting as registrars. The entire program will be carried out under the direction of school authorities with the approval of the County Rationing Board. -Underwood Photo.

has the obligation to provide the Shenandoah Jurist Named student with a "carry-over" program that he or she can use in later RICHMOND, Va., March 28 (P) .life to keep physically fit, she said. Judge J. R. H. Alexander of the Few Exercise Now. Loudoun County Circuit Court was designated by State Supreme Court People now are apartment dwell-

ers and don't have the opportunity to do chores, such as cutting firewood, to obtain the exercise they April 6. He will sit in place of Mrs. Doyle has always been in-Judge Philip Williams, who disqualified himself in one case coming up terested in physical fitness during

is rehearsing for a special Easter a bill authorizing an appropriathe south and extends to Rock Sunday cantata, written by R. M. tion of \$70.000.000 for defense homes Creek. It is immediately adjacent to Chevy Chase View Stults.

and related public works in the District area pending completion of Forestville Methodist. "Acclaim for the King" will be the subcommittee inspection trip.

WINNING COMPOSER-Mary

Ann Mitchell, 16, of Mont-

gomery Blair High School,

Silver Spring, Md., who wrote

a song that will be sung in all

high schools of Montgomery

County. She took first prize

in a contest among all county

high schools with her tune

and lyric, beginning "Wave

Ascension Episcopal

To Hear Dr. Clemen

As Guest Speaker

the topic of the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers at 11 a.m. D. C. Young Man Gets Mount Rainier Methodist.

Spring, Md.

Palm Sunday

1942." The choir

will be directed

by the Rev. Jos-

eph A. Hauber,

The choir

The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will **Canadian Pilot's Wings** preach at 11 a.m. on "A New Hosanna." A dramatization. "The Challenge of the Cross," will be Arthur R. Eno. jr., 22, of Washing-

ton received his Royal Canadian Air given at 8 p.m. Force wings yesterday in graduation Hyattsville Churches of Christ, exercises of a flight training school

ministrator, declared yesterday. Scientist. "Prices are going up all along the Services and Sunday school at 11 line and at a dangerously accelera.m. will concern the topic, "Real-

ated pace," Mr. Keezer told the Naity. tional Conference of Business Pa-Mount Rainier Lutheran. Twenty-two new members will be "While there have been cases of confirmed after the Rev. E. E. Piepprofiteering, it is not fair to blame low has preached at 11 a.m. on the retailer indiscriminately." he "Lovest Thou Me?" He will use the

asserted. "The records indicate same topic at 8:30 a.m. At 5 p.m. he that, as a whole, retailers have exwill speak on "The Lord for My ercised considerable restraint in Heart." raising their prices. They, along Cabin John Methodist. with the rest of us, are caught by Holy communion will be celeforces which are exercising a trebrated at the 11 a.m. service. mendous upward pressure on prices. Mount Rainier Christian. Often they have ressisted this pres-

The Rev. Charles H. Frick sure and thus forgone profits they Kingston, Pa., will be the guest preacher at 10:45 a.m., with He said the "pressure" confronttopic, "An Interpretation of the ing business was indicated by the Triumphal Entry." At 7:45 p.m. he fact that supplies available for will discuss "The Old Rugged Cross." civilians were being reduced about 1 Silver Spring Evangelical Lutheran. per cent a month to meet military

The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert will speak at 11 a.m. on "What Price In Virginia Contract demands, while buying power, including wages, salaries and profits, Glory? is increasing about 3½ per cent a

Mount Rainier Baptist. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. John Culver.

Bennett, both of Washington, won **Rockville** Christian. top honors among women's pairs at The 11 a.m. sermon topic of the the Old Dominion Bridge Tourna-Rev. J. Virgil Lilly will be "A Royal ment which opened its three-day Procession. session yesterday in the George Mason Hotel.

the

Bethesda Presbyterian. Their score was 1111/2 match "Contrasts of Palm Sunday" will points. Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. be the 11 a.m. subject and "Discipleship in the Presence of the Cross" J. Meyer of Richmond, the defending the 8 p.m. topic of the Rev. James champions, placed third with 1051/2 points. S. Albertson Other Washingtonians who scored in the upper brackets were Mrs. J.

Bethesda Christian. The Rev. W. G. Oram will speak at 11 a.m. on "Our Day of Visitation.

Bethesda Baptist. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will speak at 10:55 a.m. on "The Christian Church-in Answer to Modern Needs." Dwight Anderson will

preach at 8 p.m. on "Christian Defense. Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach at Mount Zion at 10 a.m. and Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m. on BALTIMORE. March 28.-Motor "Garments, Palms and Hosannas." Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin He will speak at Germantown Bapyesterday reported only 56 per cent tist Church at 2:30 p.m. on "We of Maryland automobile and truck Share the Cross." drivers had obtained their 1943

Glen Echo Chapel. The Rev. M. M. Perkins will speak at 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Redeemer. Glen Echo-Fairway Hills. Hyattsville First Methodist.

The Rev. Edgar Beckett will speak at 11 a.m. The dramatic club will Maybe you can't buy a new tire, present "The Road to Golgotha" at but you can still get Defense stamps and bonds.

**Capitol Heights Lutheran.** The Rev. Albert F. Harkins will distribute palms to the congregation at the conclusion of the high festival

service at 11 a.m. His sermon topic will be "The Decision Compelling Christ.' Kensington Presbyterian. "Jesus, by the Will of God, King

p.m.

of Kings" will be the sermon topic

had been issued through yesterday There are 515,000 cars and trucks registered in the State. Earns Commission Charles E. Hoskin III, 20, a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has been commissioned Justice Henry W. Holt yesterday to

second lieutenant in the Army after preside in the Shenandoah Circuit completion of an Army extension Court for the session beginning course, it was announced yesterday. He is a resident of Kensington, Md., where he has been employed in the post office.

**Real Estate** 



### Home Improvements

#### WASHINGTON. D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942.

**Suitland Slated** To Get 682-Unit **Housing Project** 

#### **Apartments Planned** Adjacent to U.S. Office Building

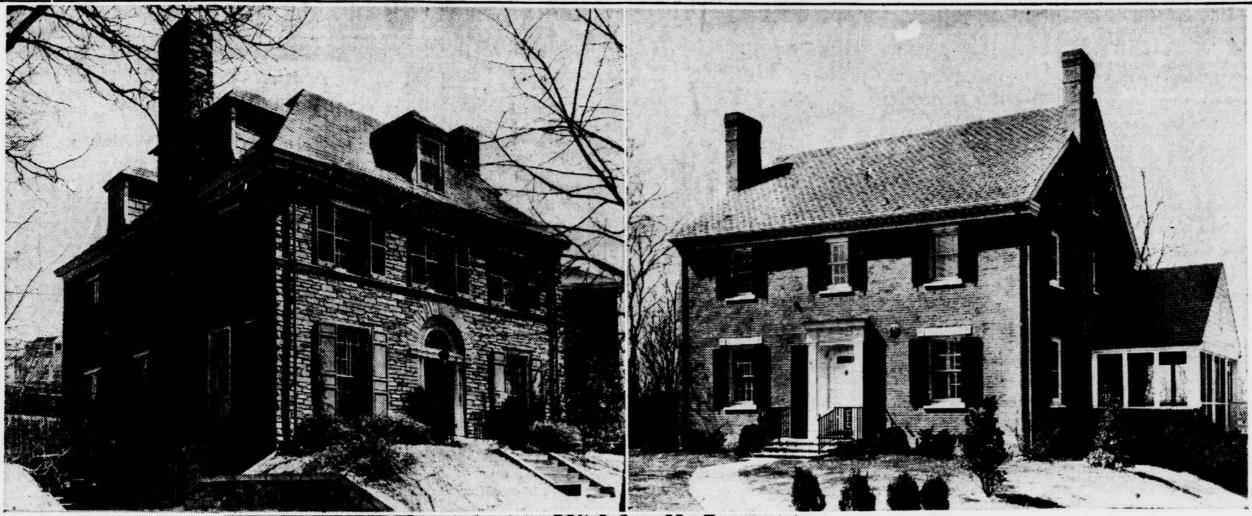
An apartment project containing 682 family dwelling units, to be privately built and financed, will be erected at Suitland, Md., adjacent to the Government office building under construction there, it was announced today.

Known as Suitland Manor, the spartments will be built by Sam Minskoff & Sons of New York City. The development will consist of a group of English-type garden apartments, two stories in height. The project will be insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

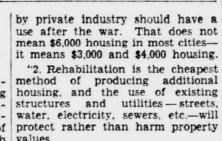
Work will be started immediately on 108 buildings, which will include four family units each. The units will have three rooms. It was stated that the apartments, scheduled to rent at \$46 to \$50 per month, will be available for defense workers only. Work will be started within the next few weeks on another group of 250 apartments. The first apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy by August 1. Architectural plans for the buildings were prepared by Edwin Weihe,

eventually a large group of Governest plans are subject to change.

Jerome Rosen, 1006 K street N.W.







### **Building Activity** Gains 36 Pct. in **Urban Sections**

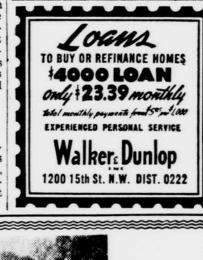
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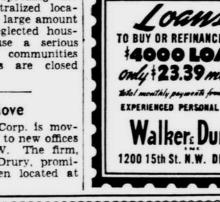
#### Monthly Survey Shows Awakening **Of Private Firms**

Increased Federal expenditures for housing and war plant facilities largely were responsible for a resurgence of construction activity in February which carried the valuation of building permits issued in urban areas throughout the country 36 per cent above the volume for February, 1941, the Labor Department reported today.

The monthly survey, results of which were announced by Secretary Perkins, indicated an awakening of private industry in the war housing field. The number of dwelling units privately financed in February was greater than in either the preceding month or February of last year. A vast majority of these units were in the price range designated as defense housing.

#### Capital in Second Place.





### The Home Clinic Householders Told How to Create Living Space in Attic and Basement

whether you enlarge your home for which must not be handled. your own use, this saving of waste space goes right along with the turned out in the home workshop a good carpenter's time.

his own private quarters. The more made at home also, if the ingenuity exclusive he may be, almost on the of the family is called on to think roof of the house, the happier he is. Under the eaves may be built all

the wonderful small closets and cubby holes for the myriad collection that most young boys must preserve.

parts where possible and simplify your plans so that you may substitute materials without loss or inconvenience, and you will be col-

laborating on a plan that will meet with approval. Insulating Board Is Ideal.

the picture has a neat and interest-ing appearance. The linoleum floor To go forward and to improve are \$1,289,000; Dearborn, Mich., factories

when closed.

#### **Gay Colors Brighten** Spring Decorations

gay and exciting, set against monotone backgrounds.

Cuzco pink, the vegetable pink tone ary, 1941. Dwelling units in publicly famous in the high Andes, comes financed housing projects included down to earth in lamp shades and in these totals numbered 14,383 in flower-decked fabrics to be set against sand color and pale gold.

Cielito blue, the bright blue of an early morning sky, set against of building construction for which the yellow green of sage in the sun- permits were issued or contracts light, is another tropical combination that is new and different.

By MARGARET NOWELL. | and always looks shipshape, even Making waste space useful is one though it pinch hits as a couch for of the most worth-while projects any reading part of the time. The deep of us may undertake. Whether you shelves built in underneath hold make room in your attic or base- all the extras in the way of blankets ment for a defense worker or or are excellent for half-built models

defense program. At very little cost, and made out of short lengths of and with no use of critical materials, lumber which may be bought at litcharming rooms like the one in the tle cost. Any 12-year-old who is accompanying photograph may be getting 'nstruction in the shop at turned out in two or three days of school can work out some of his own ideas and be doubly interested Attics have far greater possibili- when they are for his own room. ties than to offer repose to a collee- Two lamps which are good for readtion of old trunks and portraits. ing or study and one deep, com-Why not restful repose for the small fortable chair and the rug are just son in the family who has just about the only extras that need to reached the age when he wants be purchased-and these may be

up a plan that will save pennies. Basement Comes Into Own. This type of room may also be done in the basement. With modern materials the phobia against base-The insulation boards of various ment rooms has vanished. They need trade names and varieties are not not be damp or dark, as modern colon priority lists. The necessary ors and tricks will bring in light lumber in short lengths and ply- where there was none before. Basewood in commercial thicknesses are ment rooms for young children are also available now. Avoid all metal ideal as there are so many steps saved and so many cleaning hours abolished when they do not trip up

two or three floors. additional living space in homes is described by Margaret Nowell in The Home Clinic. Simplicity and streamlined surfaces should be the guiding light in

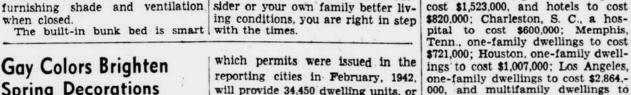
Insulating board in various fin- obviated. They are easier for young Borough of Manhattan, multifamily ishes, colors and surfaces is ideal children to live in as there are no dwellings to cost \$1,789,000; Borough for this project, as it is easy and delicate details which must be cared of Queens, factories to cost \$772,000, ouick to handle, has its own built-in for-and above all an easily cleaned and the Borough of Richmond, qualities of heat and cold insula- surface saves so many hours of work multifamily dwellings to cost \$1,tion, and has a large degree of in these days when every one, in-sound-deadening effect. The ran- cluding mothers and household serv- tories to cost \$656,000; Chicago, onedom-width effect in the room in ants, seem to be working at top family dwellings to cost \$1,074,000;

is proof against all sorts of wear and essential points to good morale and to cost \$2,435,000; Detroit, onetear and can stand all the ship- the job we all have to do. Im- family dwellings to cost \$3,306,000; building, erector sets or airplane provement of this sort is each fam- Cleveland, one-family dwellings to model carvings that any boy can ily's contribution to the all-out cost \$830,000; Green Bay, Wis., an produce. The trim little inside effort. As long as you demand no electric plant to cost \$2,210,000; shutters are a nice small detail that essential materials for your own sel- Washington, multifamily dwellings finishes the windows as well as fish use-and can offer to an out- to cost \$670,000, public buildings to

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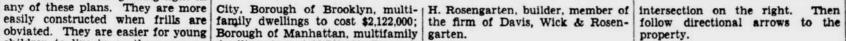
1942, and 6,035 in February, 1941.



will provide 34,450 dwelling units, or 000, and multifamily dwellings to To keep our spirits high the new 84 per cent more than the 18,734 cost \$4,940,000; San Diego, one-family dwellings to cost \$4,940,000; San Diego, one-family dwellings to cost \$628,000, and schools to cost \$628,000, and vious month and 36 per cent more cisco, one-family dwellings to cost than the number provided in Febru-\$1,023,000, and Seattle, one-family dwellings to cost \$659,000.

#### Apartments (Continued From Page B-1.)

were awarded in February, 1942, ex- home after examining it thoroughly. cept those awarded by the War and The committee is headed by James Zarape red, the tawny Indian red Navy Departments, the United S. Taylor, Government housing spethat is so satisfying, is used with States Maritime Commission and the cialist. Other members are Irwin S.



There are 11 rooms, five baths and lavatory in the white-painted brick structure. The first-floor plan includes spacious entrance hall, large living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, inclosed porch with fireplace, and lavatory On the second floor are four big bedrooms and three baths. The third floor has another bedroom and bath and ample storage space. The basement has servants' quarters and space for a huge recreation room in addition to the usual utility area

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#### sidy also reported that an elaborate Young to Be Speaker floor show and entertainment pro-**At Building Dinner** gram is being arranged for the oc-

Dinner Chairman James A. Cas- H. Graeff.

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casion. Commissioner John Russell Young Assisting Mr. Cassidy in arrangvill be the principal speaker at the ing the dinner are President Ar-thur B. Heaton, J. S. Cowan, Chanfifth annual Washington Building Congress dinner, to be held at the ning S. Walker, James D. Yochum, Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m. Wednes- Maurice S. May, A. Herrmann Wil-



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### **Permits for Building Approved** in Week Total \$435,300

#### 142 Family Units In Flats and Small **Apartments Slated**

Private building in the District furing the past week reached a valuation of \$435,300, one of the largest figures for any week this year, as Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approved erection of it? family units in flats and small apartments and 24 one-family dwellings.

Permits also were issued to the Alley Dwelling Authority for the million-dollar James Creek housing project in Southwest Washington. The development, announced two months ago, will have 278 family units.

More important permits of the period follow:

Fort Meigs Development Co., 9 Randolph place N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect ten 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4 units each), 4630 to 4656 Hillside road S.E.; to cost \$70,000.

Hygee Development Co., 3909 Harrison street, owner and builder; E. C. McCombic, 543 Shepherd street N.W., designer: to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings (4 units each), 2801-2805-2809-2813-2817-2821 Naylor road; to cost \$60.000.

builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick apartment building (22 units), (basement), 2820 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost \$50.000.

Jacobson Bros., 1026 Seventeenth street N.W., owners, builders and designers: to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1631-1635-1639-1643 Primrose road N.W.; to cost \$9,000 each.

Donal L. Chamberlin, Chevy Chase, owner and designer: Chamberlin Engineering Corp., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md., builders; to erect twelve 2-story brick dwellings, 1931 to 1959 Savannah place S.E.; to cost \$36,000.

Cory Construction Co., 1106 Vermont avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Warren Wilson, 1106 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to 2-story brick dwelling, 230 Peabody erect eight 2-story brick and cinder block 2-family flats, 4426-4428-4232-4234 - 4238 - 4240 - 4244 - 4246 Foote street N.E.; to cost \$32.000.

Joseph Mauro, 12 Duvall street S.E., owner 'and builder: Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3958-3960-3964-3966-3970-3972 Second street S.W.; to cost \$30,000. S. & R. Construction Co., 1201 Fourth street S.W., owners: Walter Bawson builder: S Wilmer Smith 808 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (12 units), 1124 Third street S.W.; to cost \$20,000

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ON SIXTEENTH STREET-New home at 4707 Sixteenth street N.W., which has been purchased by Margaret Zerega and Katie Clerico from E. E. Caldwell, builder. The sale was made by Realty -Star Staff Photo. Associates, Inc.

street N.W., designer; to erect one

2-story frame dwelling, 4235 Foote

Salus Style Shop, 1340 Seventh

street N.W., owners and builders;

Sam Novak, 1340 Seventh street

N.W., designer; to make repairs,

street N.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Penn Apartment Construction family flats, 512-514-518-520 Forty-Co., 1719 K street N.W., owners and ninth street N.E.; to cost \$16,000. 1419-1421 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to G. W. Linkins Co., 1 Dupont Circle Renato Corte, 1561 Thirty-fifth cost \$5,000. street N.W., owner and designer; Maurice Schlein, 915 New York T. F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. N.W., builder; to erect two 3-story Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch (two units each) brick and cinder road N.W., designer; to erect one 2block apartments, 3518-3520 P street story brick and cinder block twofamily flats, 1244 Minnesota avenue N.W.; to cost \$6,000 each. Mrs. Amy Gaureau, 2031 F street N.E.; to cost \$4,000. N.W., owner; L. H. Collegeman, 915 G. W. Forsberg, 801 Maine avenue Eye street N.W., builder and de- S.W., owner; Fred Drew Construcsigner; to make repairs, 2031 F tion Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W.,

street N.W.; to cost \$8,000. builder; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; Barkley Bros., Inc., Shoreham to make repairs, 809 Maine avenue Building, owners and builders; Dana S.W.; to cost \$5,000. B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street Consolidated Improvement Co. N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story 1509 Girard street N.E., owners and masonry four-family flat. 1732 Linbuilders: Leslie Branson, 1728 Eighth

coln road N.E.; to cost \$9,000. Morris A. Bealle, 1323 Tewkesbury place N.W., owner; Eastern Building Corp., 1834 Columbia road N.W., builders: Clyde E. Phillips, 421 Colorado Building, designer; to erect one street N.E.; to cost \$6,000.

1340 Seventh street: to cost \$1,500. Elenor Wells, 3213 P street N.W. Francis Scott Key Apartments, owner; P. L. Seiss, Silver Hill, Md. builder; Paul Edmunds and Edward

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signer; to make repairs, 600 Twentieth street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. ida avenue N.E.; to cost \$300.

W. L. Koontz, 1800 Fourteenth John Cozanas, 2514 L street N.W. owner; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney street S.E., owner; Charles A. Lehr, Branch road N.W., designer; to erect Boulevard Heights, Md., builder one 3-story brick and cinder block Lester<sup>®</sup> W. Giles, designer; to make restaurant and apartments addition repairs, 4411 Bowen road S.E.; to (two units), 2514 L street N.W.; to cost \$500. cost \$2,000.

Ludwig G. Koennel, 902 Webster street N.W., owner; George Seidle, Selkirk drive, Bannockburn Heights, Md.; Donald H. Drayer, designer; to make repairs, 902 Webster street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. Vincent J. Quinta, 337 Seventeenth

street N.E., owner and designer; Alfred Spicer, 5200 Blaine street N.E. builder; to make repairs, 337 Seventeenth street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Elizabeth Cross, 900 F street N.E. owner: Associated Contractors, Inc., 401 Florida avenue N.E., builders; C. M. Bade, designer; to make repairs, 900 F street N.E.; to cost \$400. Roger M. Stuart, 3000 P street

N.W., owner; R. N. Rust, 1610 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va., builder and designer; to make repairs, 3000 P street N.W.; to cost \$800. Judith Gerber, Inc., 900 Seven-

teenth street N.W., owner; Garlon Short, 2140 P street N.W., builder; Arthur P. Starr, designer; to make repairs, 900 Seventeenth street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. John Fleming, 1385 Florida avenue N.E., owner and builder: Lester

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It WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD. trical appliances, and the booklet must be made easier to care for. To transform a basement laundry, DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE. tells you how. It gives directions easier to keep fresh and clean, easier cement walls were all painted white, to cook in, an easier place to do the the edges of the shelves holding laundering as well as all the minor soaps and other supplies were paintthings that now keep a woman on her feet most of the day. It can EASING HOUSEWORK-A wife of the future poses in a "house ed red, and white and red figured and should have all the labor-saving curtains were hung at the window. with no kitchen," designed by William Hamby, who has elimdevices, but they must be located so Bright decalcomania designs were inated the cooking range. In place of the range he has planned they are easy to get at, easy to use, applied to the walls above the tubs easy to clean and put away. a number of shelves and cupboards containing electrical ap-Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., has at well-spaced intervals and a foldpliances that would do all the cooking and dishwashing. Mr. asked me if I had designed a house ing porch chair was painted white Hamby says he really hasn't eliminated the kitchen, but has that would take the drudgery out and cushioned with a red pad. The "beautified and streamlined it, and brought it out from under of housekeeping. I have been derough ceiling was covered with wallsigning such a house for a number cover." board painted white to make the of years. The house is planned most of light through reflection. around a woman's work, beginning kitchen. There would be a long with the kitchen. To get rid of Exhibit Home F. H. A. Office Is Moved horizontal arrangement of counter, kitchen drudgery I've abolished the usual kitchen. No longer would 5414 Harwood Rd. sink and cupboard space. All the District insuring office of the F it be a room shut off from the rest staples and heavy utensils would be SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME H. A. has been moved from Fifteenth of the house, away from the family's on the shelves easiest to reach, just and K streets N.W. to 1021 Fouractivities. I've streamlined it and below shoulder height. The lighter

the kitchen is the end wall of the dining room

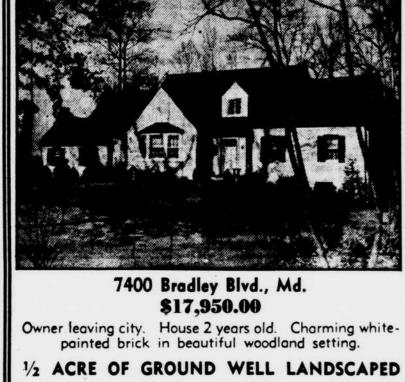
Planned Around Recipes. Don't think for a minute that ing frosted foods and cereals. this handicaps the kitchen by re- Everything is grouped so that an better, too.

beautified it and brought it out from dishes and plates would be on the under cover so that it becomes part shelves above. And the whole length of the spacious dining area. In fact, of the kitchen counter is designed for food storage, with compartments to hold each food at its own ideal temperature and humidity, includ-



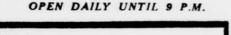
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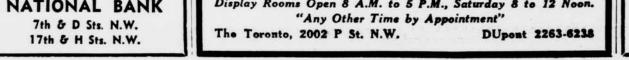


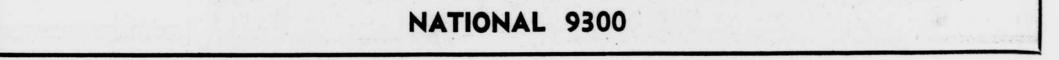
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#### REAL ESTATE. **Architects Advised To Perform Function** Of 'Master Builder' **Should Unite Services** PURCHASE NEW HOME-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Freedman bought this home at 1721 Juniper street N.W. from the Belmont Building & Investment Corp. The transaction was handled through -Star Staff Photo. the office of Margaret A. Jennings & Co. join. What should I use to plaster floor and the temperature taken these cracks so they won't open near the ceiling. Naturally the heat again? I have used patching plaster, but it cracks open again. A. If the cracks are widened and cut back to the lath, then filled with Hot-water heat is being used. to master all of these fields, it is possible for them to understand the Ailing House a patching plaster, the repair may be permanent. When cutting out distribution of heat in the room the crack, the opening should be is to run a small electric fan set By ROGER B. WHITMAN. wider at the lath, so that the new Question: I have large areas to plaster will lock itself in. Joint be plastered, walls and ceilings. The cracks in plaster might be successestimate I received is much too fully filled by removing the plaster much and I believe I could do it myself if I could get information at each side of the crack for a distance of about 6 inches. A strip of on the proper mix. metal lath bent to fit the joint Answer: You will need to know between wall and ceiling is then more about plastering than the mixnailed on and the corner replastered. tures. Printed information on the Hot Clothes Closet. subject can be obtained from the Q. The clothes closet in my apart-National Lime Association, Washington, and the Gypsum Association, ment is directly over the steam heating stove. I am afraid this may 211 West Wacker drive, Chicago. With no experience, my advice is to cause damage to the clothes. What have a plasterer do the job. You would you suggest? A. I presume one of the closet "Architects must prepare to as- will run into difficulties, particularly walls is also part of the chimney on the ceilings. wall and the closet is hot. If so Locating a Fuse. One of my correspondents writes line the closet with a double layer of having had occasion to replace of insulating board. The first layer designing and space planning. While single electric outlets on his second is nailed directly to the walls, then floor with double outlets. With the walls are furred out and another phases, the committee does not want other families in the house, he layer of insulating board is nailed 1506 K St. N.W.

Of Crafts, Professions, Says Committee Report Modern building conditions require the architect to function as "master builder," says a report of

the Committee on the Architect and Society of the American Institute of Architects, of which Frederick G. Frost of New York City is chairman. As the recognized head of a building operation, the architect is in a position to bring together all the artistic and technical professions with the financiers, real estate interests, builders and labor.

"Designing and space planning is only part of the completed structure," the committee pointed out. "Today the economics of a structure is more important than ever, and the mechanical apparatus, such as plumbing, heating, lighting, airconditioning and acoustics, tend to assume a larger place in the building operation than heretofore. All of these factors call for skill, knowledge, good judgment and care in order that a successful building may be erected and a client satisfied.

"Is it not true that the majority of architects are still practicing in a way that was satisfactory more than a generation ago? The mod- First Aid a way that was satisfactory more ern architect should be in a position to advise on heating, ventilation and other mechanical problems. For the While it is impossible for architects basic principles and to establish cordial collaborations with experts in these several fields.

#### Collaboration Urged.

"This committee does not recommend usurping these activities. Real estate, contracting, financing and mechanical engineering are fields which belong to others, and the recognition of this fact by the architect will lead the way to effective collaboration. The committee believes that such collaboration will prove the answer to many of the profession's current problems.

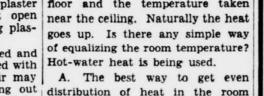
sume these added responsibilities and must be willing to combine technical knowledge, costs and business ability with their talent for stressing the technical and practical to minimize the artistic collabora- could not cut off all of the current on the furring strips. tions which have been urged from in the house by opening the main time to time, such as landscaping, switch. The alternative was to unmural painting, sculpture and interior decoration. If thus prepared, the architect will be able to bring together all the artistic and technical professions with the financiers. real estate interests, builders and labor, thereby fulfilling the executive or directing function.

"The architect may then be recognized as the head of a building operation, or the 'master builder.' Owners will depend solely on him for the technical design service of e buildi

could hear it in the cellar. He mon problem. Cracking Plaster.

Too Much Humidification. Q. Last summer I added a humidscrew the fuses one at a time until ther to my heating plant. The huhe had cut off the circuits on which he was working. As the fuses were The guide calls 40 to 60 per cent. not marked, he conceived the idea normal. My windows steam up of connecting his radio to the outlets considerably and the woodwork is and turning it on full, so that he getting black. What should I do? A. Your percentage of humidity is then loosened the fuses one at a evidently too high. The black on time until the radio stopped. This the woodwork is mildew. Shut off was a very neat solution to a com- the humidifier for a few days and give the house a chance to dry out.

You should turn on the humidifier





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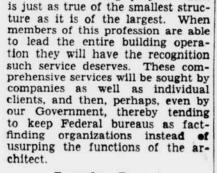


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#### Engenders Respect.

"It means that architects must render such comprehensive and competent service that every one will thoroughly recognize their ability in the field of building operations. Architects in general are too engrossed in their own immediate problems to interest themselves in. or to give time and effort to, public affairs. Thus, the reaction of the general public is to consign architects to the limited field to which they have limited themselves. Such public service given by the architect may not bring monetary return, but it must surely engender public respect both for the individual architect himself and for the profession as a whole.

'The architect who will contribute time and effort to civic affairs, to general educational problems and to the advancement of the arts, and who keeps abreast of the changing conditions of the times and adapts himself to them for the benefit of the community in which he lives, will eventually strengthen his own position and bring to the community a knowledge and appreciation of the architect as a man of character, vision, judgment and practical ability."

#### Home Builders to Meet

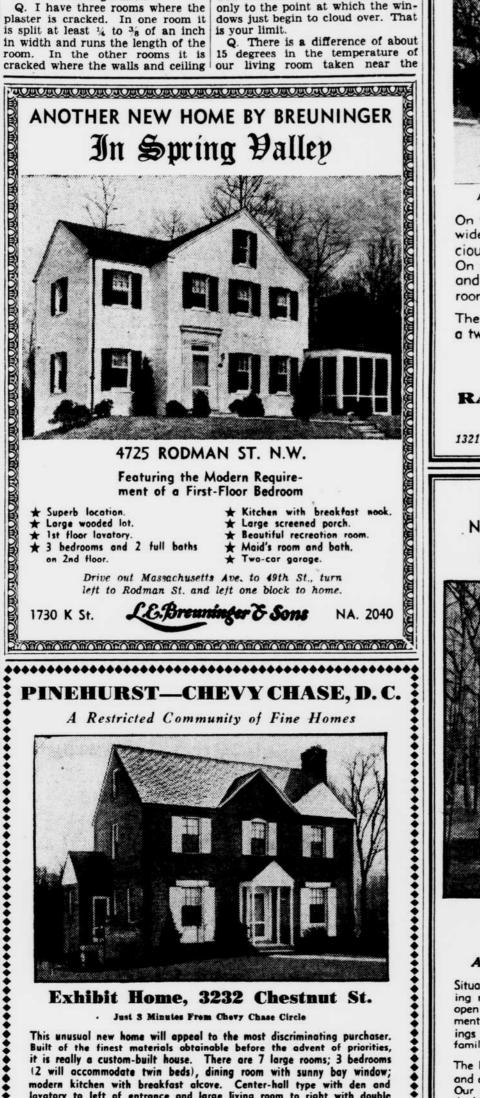
The home builders' group of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting next Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. Chairman Edward R. Carr announced today. Speakers will include Herbert U. Nelson, executive officer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Frank W. Cortright, secretary Home Builders' Emergency Committee.

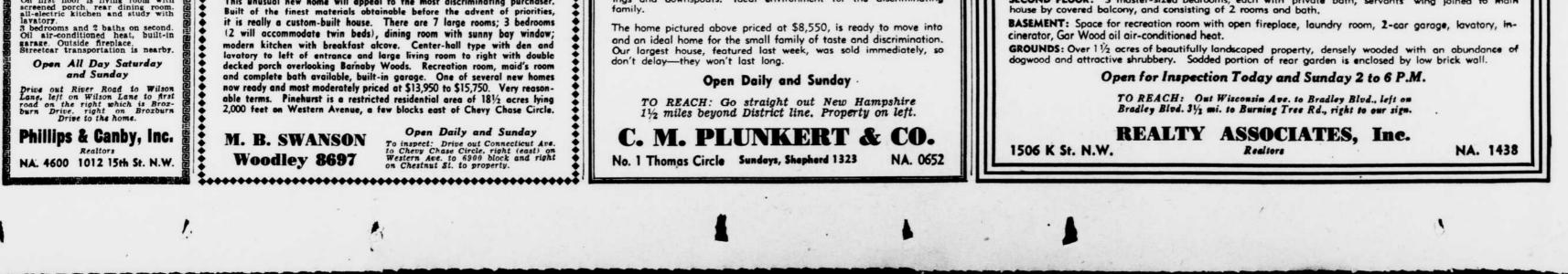
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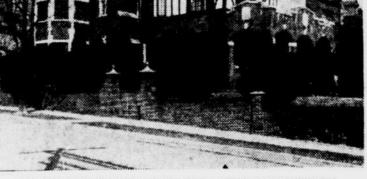
**First Presentation New Detached** Home on **Broxburn Drive** in Bannockburn

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#### REAL ESTATE.

### **Proper Use of Color** In Child's Room Seen As Aid to Happiness

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#### Simple Furnishings and **Glossy Painted Surfaces** Make Cleaning Easier

It has been humorously suggested that the reason there are so many mattress and spring for the bed. pessimists in the world is that children's rooms a generation or so ago the initial cost in years of service were so gloomily decorated. And as well as in its priceless advantage this may not be wholly a joke. It to health and posture. ties in very well with the teachings of modern psychologists that children react to the environment in

which they live. Impressions received in childhood from any source life. Because, just at present, the adult world is so disturbed by the fearsome thoughts.

advantage, their nurseries were decorated in colors. either a bewildering confection of shades that couldn't show dirt, so much the better. This was especially so if the child was a boy. That the room could play a very interesting part in the child's development and widen his interests was too often ignored. Fortunately, there is a brighter prospect for today's children-made possible through a wise use of color.

#### Like Strong Colors.

Children, as well as adults, react emotionally to color. Small fry have little use, as a general rule, for most pastels or otherwise subtle hues. They like their colors to be strong, primitive reds, blues, greens and yellows. Even a baby in arms will reach for the gavest objects in the room. Accordingly, pure, invigorating colors are most pleasing to a child in the decoration of his room. This does not mean, however, that so much brilliant color should be employed as to grate on the nerves. Over-stimulation through color may be as bad in effect as dark and depressing surroundings. Walls and ceiling should never be painted in vivid colors. They should be subdued in tone-though still light and cheerful, of course-with the accents strong and brilliant as desired.

Whatever their color, the walls and ceilings of nurseries should be thoroughly washable and sanitary. This is made possible through coating them with paint. Glossy paint is more washable than flat paint, narticularly for the woodwork

which has the advantage of being sound-absorbent to some degree. Furniture of a solid "blocky" type is best. It is less easy to tip over which dust may settle. When buying furniture for a child's room, care should be used in selecting pieces that will not be soon outgrown by the occupant. Full sized pieces are more satisfactory in the main, with perhaps a little chair and table for early convenience. Tables should be selected with an eye to promoting good posture. If

the other accessories in the room must be scrimped at first, by all means buy the best available Carefully protected, it will repay

Walls of Lemon Yellow. One of the most charming nurseries designed in recent years followed modern lines of decoration and was devoid of ruffles and bows or mar a child's mental welfare for and saccharine colors. The walls were painted a soft lemon yellow, contrasting pleasantly with a carpet of deep rose red. The simple furniuncertainty of the future, there is ture-devoid of ornament and carvadditional reason for attempting to ing-was painted a soft periwinkle give our children a normal home blue. Blending beautifully into the atmosphere. And a large part of color scheme and adding a final this provision is to make his own gay touch to the room were the room so happily and cheerfully de- curtains, bedspread and chair cushcorated as to discourage dark and ions of red and white plaid cotton. A red-framed modern mural brought

Before the general public came to together all the colors of the room acknowledge that children pos- and forming a frieze around the sessed personalities and a right to wall was a procession of farm develop them to the best possible animals cut out from thin wood and

stalled.

happiness.

heavy cash.

white muslin with pink and blue nursery decoration is imperative. A 9-by-9 squares sometimes are facribbons or any decoration the room child is amazingly alert to extrahad happened to have-chosen long neous influences and designs that before the baby was anticipated. If are imaginative or stimulating to the furnishings were ugly, dingy the mental growth of the child are suggesting nothing but gayety and advisable. Characters from fairy tales are often used, painted in gay colors above the dado of the room. For a very young child, however, his fairy tales and fables, some mental health. characters may appeal to the imagi-

nation in an unpleasant rather than amusing way, leaving, through the laws of association, long-lingering effects. In the nursery, therefore, the characters should be simple.

#### Kent A Community of Character 5037 Millwood Lane 4 Bedrooms, 41/2 Baths This home spacious and livable

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For example, if you chose black talking about your originality investigate a new form of resilient and white as the color scheme for a foyer you would have so many covering. It is made of non-fibrous black and so many white squares plastic compounds bonded under delivered to your home. Then when pressure and friction to a heavy

the flooring contractor was laying the squares over felt, cementing them down, he would put a small white square in the center of each large black square. Perhaps he would leave all black squares for the border. The cut-out units come in gray, maroon, cream, mahogany, blue, black, tan and green. The material, whether used in jigsaw fashion or in plain squares. is durable, colorful and pleasant to the foot. It can be used with

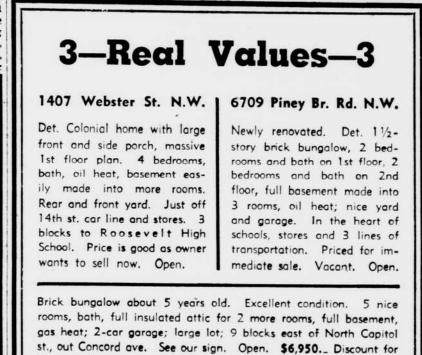
so there is no wastage.

Air-Drying Units.

sphalt-saturated felt. It comes in humidity in the basement, dampness 14 colors in squares  $4\frac{1}{2}$  by  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , 6 by 6. 9 by 9 and 12 by 12 inches. Costs in closets, mildew, mold and warping, unless you know what to do. about 20 cents a square foot, in-One thing to do is to get a dry-air An ingenious design is possible container which holds a chemical Care in choosing designs for with some of the material. The powder that removes moisture from

the air. tory-cut into squares within squares. Units now on the market consist of one-piece triple V-shaped baskets, holding 10 pounds of chemical, and an enamel pan which catches the water absorbed by the chemical. The paint brush, then, is an im-portant tool capable of helping make the pan are valuable, the makers child's small world a pleasant say. Save them and use them for characters too fanciful to be quite one. Use it to that end, even as melting ice on slippery sidewalks, understood are likely to be terri- we must use care to prevent the eaves or water pipes. The drip-

fying. Even when the child is old present unrest and strife from pings can be used also to settle dust enough to know his Mother Goose, shadowing the development of his in gravel driveways and to kill weeds. Air-drying units sell for from \$3



to \$3.75. The chemical costs about ter pint, 30 cents a half pint, 50 Wisconsin Baptists 70 cents for a 10-pound bag, \$1.50 cents a pint, 80 cents a guart. Propcents a pint, 80 cents a quart. Propfor a 35-pound package or \$3 for a erly sealed; a can will last indefinite 100-pound bag. One unit will dry ly. You can use it also to mend from 800 to 1,000 cubic feet of space. broken dishes, and, as it is fireproof, t can be used alongside a lighted kitchen range. \* \* \* \*

Paste for Repairing Tiles. Repairing one or two broken or oose tiles in the bathroom or kitchen wall is a simple job, not worth calling the professional tile setter

regarding any of the products described above, write Misses for, and now it is made twice as Ducas and Gordon, in care of easy by the introduction of a ce-The Star, and inclose a stamped, ment paste formulated for just this self-addressed envelope purpose

This snow-white cement can be spread in a thin film over the old Christ, Our Lord,' Topic cement left in the space from which Of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm the tile has worked loose. Or a quantity of the repairing cement can

placed on the back of the tile.

borders, cut-outs and feature strips, if desired. You can see samples, but all squares are delivered to order

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942.

Spring thaws ahead! This means

and the tile pressed back into place. morrow morning at Epworth Meth-In either case, you can skip the job odist Church Dr. Harry Evaul will of digging out the old cement. preach on "Palms of Victory." Special music will be given by the The reason the cement works so

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the tile. Therefore it can be used Dr. Evaul will hold holy comalso to repair broken pieces of tile, munion services on Thursday at 8 if the pieces are not too small and p.m. and on Friday at 8 p.m. the too numerous. three choirs will give an Easter The cement costs 25 cents a quar- | cantata.

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Clinton N. Howard of the International Reform Federation will speak at 11 a.m. at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church on "The Battle Against the Bottle." At 8 p.m. the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson will preach on "The Triumphant Christ."

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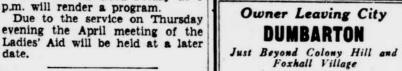
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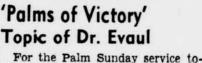
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#### **Guest to Speak** "Christ, Our Lord" will be the

At Temple Baptist theme of the Palm Sunday sermon by Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at the The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. Special singing by Durant, Okla., will be the guest speaker at Temple Baptist Church the choir. Maundy Thursday will be observed tomorrow morning and evening with a holy communion at 8 p.m. services. At the morning service the Dr. Hjelm will preach the sermon. The choir on Good Friday at 8





Note-For further information

subject will be "Rock of Ages," and

in the evening "The Reality of the He will conduct special services

for the men and boys from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Subject for this service is "Future Fortunes." All men and boys are invited. At 7 p.m. the subject for the young people will be "Youth and the Reconstruction of the World."



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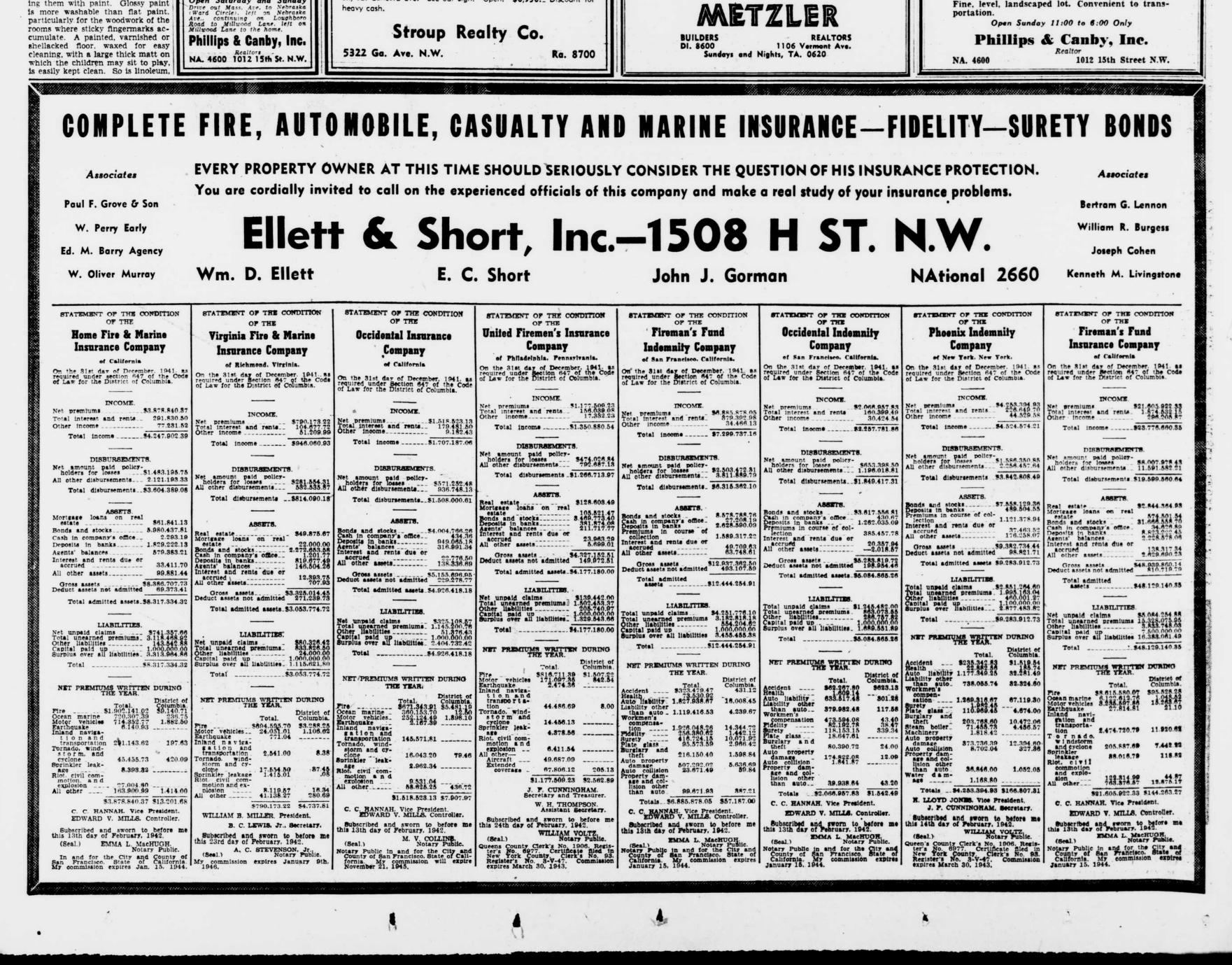
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### Dr. Lenski to Give Sermon 'Lead On, 'O King Eternal'

#### **Rite of Confirmation** To Be Held for Class Of 17 Young Persons

The rite of confirmation for a class of 17 young persons and the reception of a group of new members uniting with the church will comprise the 11 a.m. service at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "Lead On, O King Eternal." Senior and junior choirs will sing.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday public confession preparatory for holy communition will be held. Dr. Lenski will preach on "Garments of Repentance." At 8 p.m. on Thursday holy communion will be celebrated. There will be a brief communion meditation on the theme, "His Real Presence.

On Good Friday the church will be open for meditation and prayer from noon to 3 p.m. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Ernest Spoehr, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church of Alexandria, Va. At 8 p.m. on Good Friday holy communion will be celebrated. The pastor will speak on "Unforgettable Good Friday." He will be assisted in the communion service by Dr. Bernard J. Holm of Maryland University.

### Anniversary of Bible Quiz **Tonight on WWDC**

A radio Bible Quiz will be presented tonight at 8:05 o'clock over Station WWDC, marking the first anniversary. The program tonight will be a contest between teams from Christian Youth Fellowship and Kappa Sigma Mu. Charity Irwin, David Larson and Martha Richardson will represent the fellowship, and Frank Hine, Charles Piepgrass, gr., and Jessomine Cross the Kapp, Evangelist Dale Crowley will be in church. charge.

"The Final Judgment" will be the subject of Evangelist Crowley over WWDC tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Bible roundtable is Monday at 7 p.m. On his daily 6:45 a.m. devotional broadcast the Rev. Mr. Crowley will speak on "The Pasnion of Our Lord.

Nightly evangelistic services are being held by Evangelist Crowley at the Anacostia Baptist Church. titles.

### Dr. Robinson to Preach On 'The Suffering God'

Palm Sunday will be observed education. with special services at the Calvary Methodist Church. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "The Suffering God." The choir will sing special anthems. At 8 p.m. the Dramatic Club will drama.

The minister will speak to the boys protest. and girls who are prospective church members. Parents and friends are invited. with their affairs. Holy Week services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m., with a sermon by Dr. Robinson, "Ye Must Be Born sacrament of the Lord's supper. The shildren's class and adult members will also be welcomed into membership.

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### The Week in Religion Norway, Holland Churches Resist Nazi Move to Control Youth

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he country.

Sparks flew this week on the two principal church fronts resisting the Nazis.

In Norway a united front of all religious forces was organized behind Bishop Berggrav, deposed primate of the Norwegian church, and his fellow bishops who have all resigned.

Norway's liberal orthodox and free churches stood squarely behind the leaders of the Lutheran states

church. Faculties of theological mission to the Holy See. Similar schools joined the united front. All steps were taken independently by Christian publishers suspended their Great Britain. businesses. The majority of pastors The Japanese have never been in the country have announced their represented at the Holy See and intention to resign if the authorities persist in their attempts to Nazify ington as an attempt to obtain the their move was regarded in Washsanction of the Vatican for their

It was reported that Quisling supactions in the Far East. porters are occupying the offices of An explanation of the Vatican's bishops who have resigned, out, so position was given this week by far, they have not assumed their Archbishop Spellman of New York, who mentioned the subject during the course of a brief address at St. Latest Nazi move to antagonize

Patrick's Cathedral. Norway's churches is the attempt to He declared that the Pope must be control the youth of the country impartial and receive the repreand separate young people from sentative of any nation, only breaktheir families and churches through ing his neutrality in deciding bea national program of totalitarian tween right and wrong. He pointed

out that the Roman Catholic Church The same issue aroused the ire of is universal, both in kind and memchurch leaders throughout Holland bership, and that the Pope must rethis week. A protest was issued by gard all Catholics as his children, Dutch Catholic bishops and Protesno matter where they may live. tant leaders against attempts on the That is why, he said, the Vatican present "The Rock," an Easter part of the Nazi authorities to gain must accept the envoys of any nacontrol of the Christian schools. Sev- tion that chooses to take up their

At 9:45 a.m. the church school eral leading churchmen were re- contacts with the Holy See. in day service. ported under arrest following this Archbishop S the Japanese Catholics and the Twelve hundred Christian schools Catholics of other nationalities unrefused to permit any interference der Japanese domination with whom, he said, the Pope must keep Meanwhile, the World Council contact. There are reported to be Courier, published by the American 100,000 Roman Catholics in Japan, headquarters of the World Council while the number of Catholics un- Grace Reformed Church Again," and on Thursday with the of Churches, said that the ecumen- der Japanese rule has not been estiical movement is regarded by the mated. Nazis as public enemy No. 1. The War-related activities of religious ecumenical movement works for cogroups this week: operation among the Christian It was announced in New York churches of the world. The World that more than a score of leading Council publication credited "trust- churchmen are identified with the ed Christian observers" as the source Russian War Relief drive. Bishop of its information. Humanitarian- Francis J. McConnell will be chairism was listed as Nazi public enemy man of a New York City Conference for Russian War Relief, to be held Vatican-Japanese Relations. April 11. A special religious com-The German-controlled Paris ramittee has been set up under the dio reported this week that Yosuke honorary chairmanship of the Rt. Matsuoka, former Japanese foreign Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, prethe First Baptist Church. At 9:45 minister, has been appointed Japan- siding bishop of the Protestant Episa.m. the youth choir will sing. At ese Ambassador to the Holy See, and copal Church, to acquaint church that Cardinal Morelli will be apos- bodies with the need for relief work tolic delegate to Japan. No confir- in Russia.

both the Axis and the United Na-

of eight interdenominational co-operative agencies.

of interdenominational agencies by the end of the year, it was announced at a meeting of the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago. More than 27,000 .-

as Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Army began a survey of theoogical seminaries to discover the ATTENTION number of graduates during the past 20 years. It was part of a move to procure additional qualified chap-NAVAL OFFICERS lains. The Navy, under a new policy, started to supply chaplains with ANNAPOLIS ecclesiastical equipment for conducting religious service on ahips and at shore stations. This is the Large house on quiet res first time that such equipment is idential street: spacious entrance being provided. The Navy had previously, announced the opening of a school for chaplains at Norfolk, Va. "He Rode Against Something." will be the topic of the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday. The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered. At 8 p.m. the choir will give a cantata. Services during Holy Week are: Wednesday, preparatory service; Holy Thursday, the holy com-JACK HAYES, INC. munion; Good Friday, "The Passion Play," by the young people. All 2030 P Street N.W. Dupont 7784 Holy Week services are at 8 p.m.

Dr. Cranford to Give Sermon at Calvary **Baptist Church Choir Will Present** 

Sacred Cantata at **Evening Service** 

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "If Jesus Came Riding Today." The unior, intermediate, youth and church choirs will sing. A sacred cantata will be presented at night. The junior church service will be

omitted tomorrow morning. The pre-Easter communion service will be held Thursday evening with the Rev. Mr. Cranford giving the meditation message. The ordi-nance of the Lord's supper will follow. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the beginning of Dr. Coffin to Preach the service. The choir will sing. The B. Y. P. U. will hold a tea tonorrow afternoon.

The Grace Hill Circle will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning at of New York City will preach' tothe home of Mrs. Travis Edwards. morrow at the 11 o'clock service of The Alice Moore Circle will meet at morning prayer at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. the home of Mrs. George Harsch. The following circles will meet at

the church: Ellen Dozier, Minnie Union Theological Seminary since McIlroy, Anna M. Salquist and 1926. He is a graduate of Yale University and of Union Theological Florence Rowland. Seminary and for 21 years was pas-tor of the Bedford Park Presby-

**Community Communion** terian Church, New York. He is a member of the Board of National At Metropolitan Baptist

Missions of the Presbyterian Church Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of in the United States of America, Metropolitan Baptist Church, will the Church Commission on Co-opspeak Sunday morning on "Journey- eration and Union and the Yale ing to Jerusalem With Jesus." In Corporation, and is president of the the evening the Rev. John M. Ball- Board of Trustees of Robert Colrecent book is "Religion Yesterday

tions hold their national meetings in Chicago at the same time during 1944, together with sessions of the p.m. Dr. Ball will outline the events a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., proposed Council of Churches of of Passion Week and seven young morning service, the Rev. John G. Christ in North America, which is people will read in their chronologi- Magee, preacher; 4 p.m., French service, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, Thursday. The readers are Jane preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer Blackman, Athol Gilmore, Wanda and litany, the Re Ann Mercer, Elton McNeil, Bill Goehring, preacher. and litany, the Rev. Norman D.

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be open for prayer and meditation Identical Services between 12 and 3 p.m. At 5 p.m. "Were You There?" will be the there will be a service in the lecture topic Sunday morning at the New room. York Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall. There will be identical services at and 11 a.m. The choir will sing.

**Dr. Peter Marshall Plans** 

Dr. Marshall will speak at 8 p.m.

on "Perils of Presumption." The

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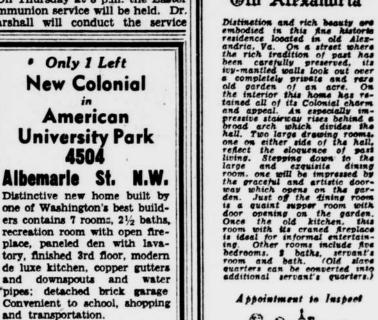
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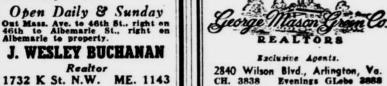
and new members will be received

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Old Alexandria On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Easter mmunion service will be held. Dr. Marshall will conduct the service



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conditions. It had been proposed bach will speak on "Destination by lege, Istanbul, Turkey. His most that many Protestant denominations hold their national meetings

being formed through the merger cal order the happenings of Holy

About 35,000,000 persons in camp Palmer, Margaret Davis and Paul and defense communities will be Marth. reached by the religious war work On Saturday the young people will broadcast over Station WINX at 6:45 p.m. Chinese Community

000 people are now being reached, it was said.

The Mississippi Legislature passed a bill making it a felony to preach "The Courage of Jesus." Mrs. A. M. or otherwise utter tenets condemnatory to United States' participation in the war. Gov. Paul B. Johnson announced that he will sign the talk on "The Crucifixion." The

measure, which is believed to be aimed principally at the sect known Young People's choir will sing. The Young People's Christian Endeavor

tions. Plans for holding a national convocation of American Protestants during 1944 were laid aside for the time being due to uncertainty of

Determination."

### Dr. Pruden to Speak On 'Were You There?'

"Were You There?" is the subject M Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at both morning services tomorrow at 11 a.m. the senior choir will sing.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden will consinue with his subject "Frank An- mation had been received by Cathswers to Honest Questions." The olic leaders in this country at the adult choir will sing. On Monday at 8 p.m. the Execu-

tive Council will hold a very important business meeting. The circles of the W. M. U. will

meet Wednesday. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the candle-

light communion service will be beld. Dr. Pruden will be in charge of this service.

### Metropolitan Memorial **Plans Identical Services**

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow will have two dentical services at 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Edward G. Latch will have for his topic "I Can Triumph." There will be the reception of members at the second service.

On Monday at 1 p.m. Circle 6 will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight R. Cooke. On Wednesday at 1 p.m. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn and Circle 7 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gager.

The Methodist Home Board will meet Thursday at 10:45 a.m. At 8 p.m. holy communion will be held. The junior preparatory class will be received into full membership at this time.

Seven neighboring churches are eo-operating in a three-hour service on Good Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.



Dawson of Texas, who will speak tomorrow morning and night and daily at 8 p.m. next week at the Fifth Baptist

The War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A. began an time the Paris report was heard. The State Department recently emergency drive for \$100,000 to promade representations to the Vati- vide welfare and recreational activican calling attention to the unfor- ties among prisoners captured in the tunate effects which would result Pacific theater of war. The fund from establishment of a Japanese will be used to serve prisoners of

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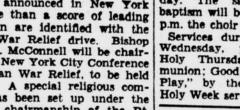
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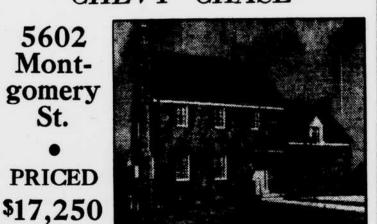
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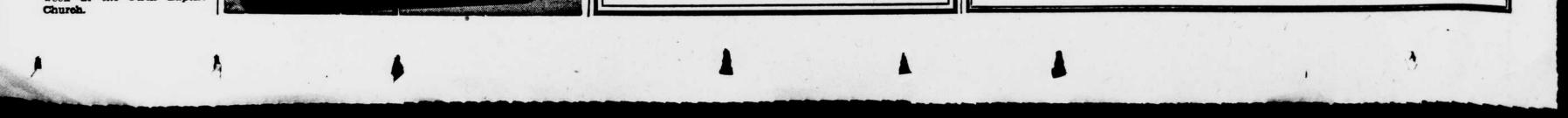
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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942.

### Simon, Badly Beaten, and Pilot Prate of Referee's Injustice in Stopping Bout

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Notes to You . . .

Joe Louis, introduced as "Joe Louis Barrow" for the first time in his professional career, preserved his record of never having failed to do better the second time against an opponent he had A. A. U. Reply faced before . . . Whereas Ample Abe Simon lasted 13 rounds a year ago, he went down in 16 seconds of the sixth last night ... And if he really wants a third crack at Louis, as he said over the radio, it ought to be changed from Ample Abe to Simple Simon.

Win, Lose or Draw Barred Soldier

About all the fight proved is how long a human being-an extraordinary large and willing human being-can take the punches of another man vastly superior in every way . . . The answer seems to be for 15 minutes and 16 seconds . . . Now about the only thing Louis hasn't smashed is Corregidor, and he's on its side

Dept. of Gee-We're-Good: After a scholarly essay recently on the reluctance of ball clubs to take on players who normally work for \$10,-000 or \$12,000 a year, Holdout Gerald Walker finally is bought from Cleveland by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League ... Plenty of teams major said of the disqualification of a in the American League could have used him, including Washington, St. soldier-athlete, gave an explanation Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and, above all, Cleveland . . . But none wanted to pay that kind of a salary, Mr. Walker having been a chap who did pretty well on the first and fifteenth . . . We got the dope on the whole business weeks ago, simply by pressing a hidden tition in sports. spring in one of our legs.

#### The Old Fox: He Lets Walker Slip Away

Add Walker Departure: If the Washington ball club falls upon evil of an amateur contest a soldier who times because it lacks outfielders-and it does-the grandstand wolves played with his Army team against are almost certain to remind Uncle Clark Griffith about Walker, especially a professional basket ball squad. since the Old Fox has been trying desperately all spring to grab an out- But he did talk about Army athfielder . . . The last time we saw Griff he was puffing at Joe McCarthy's heels, asking the price of somebody named Mike Chartak, but when Walker's name was put on the waiver list Griff, apparently, had occasion to look out of the window . . . Still, you can't blame him; nobody knows what the future holds for baseball-whether the night games will be permitted, whether a full schedule will be played, whether taxes pay initiation fees," he remarked. will eat up everything, etc. . . Besides, Griff has pledged himself to spend 10 per cent of his income on United States Savings Bonds, as have A. A. U. is built on a foundation the other clubowners, and although having deep respect for Mr. Walker whose chief purpose is to equalize (whom he once owned), Griff realizes that there were times during competition in sports. Even though Gerald's career when Washington might just as well have placed a \$50 we have nothing to do with profesbond in left field.

Woe-Is-Me Note: Has anybody whose home or apartment is plagued by Venetian blinds tried to install blackout shades (all by himself, of sports. course, since help is hell to get)? . . . After two weeks of it, and having just blacked out one window, we have reached that misery-loves-com- hypothetical examples of some of the pany point where we should like to correspond with other fellow-sufferers well-known professionals now in and, if agreeable, contribute to the hiring of a small hall where we can military service. describe personal operations . . . Hitler may have been a paperhanger, but look what he made us!

#### Air Conditioned-But, of Course

In the wake of the startling testimony that a secretary working for a private concern busy with defense contracts cleaned up \$40,000, a thing." more or less, during the last year, we are made more fully aware of the pleasantries of democracy by the following notice from The Touchdown Club of Washington:

"The clubrooms in the Raleigh Hotel will be closed from March 30, wrestling, and Bob Feller for base-1942, until we are prepared to reopen in our bigger and better quarters ball.

Unfairness in Sport, **Argues President** By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 28 .-President Lawrence DiBenedetto of the National Amateur Athletic

Uniform Would Cover

**Incident Draws** 

Union, still suffering a slow burn because of what a Baltimore Army today of some of the whys and wherefores of the A. A. U. The prime motive of the organi-

zation, he said, is to equalize compe-In his interview, he didn't come

up with any direct remarks about the Baltimore incident, which came about when the A. A. U. ruled out

letics. Would Equalize Competition. "You'd think from what some say

that we A. A. U. officials are interested in keeping amateur ranks exclusive only because the amateurs "That's all wrong. The code of the sionals, we help keep the branches of professional sports equalized by keeping the pros out of amateur

He illustrated his point by taking

"What would you think if, because Joe Louis joined some regiment, he entered an amateur boxing tournament which his company had with a few colleges or amateur clubs? I'd expect to face charges in the

criminal courts if I permitted such Declares Panning a Joke.

He cited the Celtics for an example in basket ball, Jim Londos for

"Tt's A. A. U. officials because they want to fulfill their jobs of protecting American athletes who are entitled to protection," he added. "And a service uniform certainly can't turn a polished, highly effi-



U. S. ARMY WINS-Through Pvt. J. L. Louis' 21st defense of his heavyweight title at New York last night, with Ample Abe Simon as a 6th-round kayo victim, the Army Relief Fund will net approximately \$60,000. Snapped in the process, Champion Joe is





seen (left) standing over Simon after flooring him for a 2-count in the second round and (right) walking away after sending him to the canvas for a 6-count in round 5, as Referee Eddie Josephs -A. P. Wirephoto. looks on.



### Abe Carries On After It Seems Impossible

#### **Hoists Self at Count** Of 10 as End Comes In Sixth Session

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Massive Abe Simon and his mite of a pilot. Jimmy Johnston, still were prating about the injustice of it all today but the Army Emergency Relief Fund heavyweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden last night goes down in the records as a knockout victory for Joe Louis in 16 seconds of the sixth round.

Not that there was even one rugged individualist in the crowd of 18.220 fans who expected a different ending. The fans, who contributed gross gate of \$132, 430.41, knew that eventually Abe's lumpy torso would be stretched out on the soiled canvas.

The champion, donating his entire purse for the second time, was expected to reduce the great mass of man to a great mess of a man even before six rounds.

But when the end did come, Abe was not stretched out. He painfully was hoisting himself erect at the count of 10, and he and Johnston vehemently claim Abe beat the count. It probably made no difference. Abe was a beaten men.

#### **Topples Like Felled Tree.**

He had gone down twice before. the bell stopping the count each time. In the second round he toppled like a felled tree, and his seconds churned out like tugboats to nudge the groggy Leviathan into dock and administer first aid. The count had reached two.

The end of the fifth found Simon seated placidly in his own corner, resin dust accumulating on the sole of his pants. The count reached six before his emergency squad could clamber up the steps to hoist him high enough to shove a stool under him.

Not that Abe didn't have his moments. As early as the first round he withstood as heavy a bombardment as the champion of champions could muster. He didn't go down, and as the bell clanged to start the

second round he grinned affably at

the referee, giving a prodigious wink

It was, for a minute or so. Like

huge, hairy mole he kept boring

in, so awkwardly he positively was

clever, and the ever-patient Louis

waited, waited for a chance to crash

through those big arms and start

his usual murderous flurry of blows

round, crashing rights and lefts off the lantern jaw until Abe just

It seemed impossible that the giant

could come out for the third round.

but he not only came out, he won an

edge in it, as well as in the fourth,

although the third was taken from

He finally caught Abe late in the

to show that everything was under

control

crumbled.

at 1414 Eye street. In our new quarters we will have 3,700 square feet of floor space. We will serve delicious meals at very moderate prices. Air conditioned for your greater comfort, of course. On Saturday, March 29, 1942, we will have a farewell party at the Raleigh. Roast beef, baked ham, roast turkey and free beer. Bring your wife or your girl friend." . . . If Col. Donovan's office passes this up and doesn't short-wave it to Berlin, Rome and Tokio his department ought to be the next thing cient contestant into the kind that on the Dies Committee program.

Two of the best books ever published on sports are John Kieran's "The American Sporting Scene" and Frank Graham's "Lou Gehrig-A Quiet Hero" . . . Mr. Kieran of the New York Times and Mr. Graham of the New York Sun did masterful jobs but these performances, atop Quiet Hero" . . . Mr. Kieran of the New York Times and Mr. Graham the successes of such as Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler and Quentin Reynolds (who at one time also wore out their coat sleeves on press-box benches), can't help but lower the morale of the struggling, sportswriting underlings, who only have cultivated a habit of curling their lips when writing (and not very well) of deathless battles between Ernie Dusek and Sando Szabo . . . Some day, s'help us, we're going to finish Of Ailing Trainer that great American novel, twitching in the bottom drawer, before the other 119,304 writers of the great American novel get around to it.

#### From Kieran to Gibson to Some Reminiscing

Not knowing, at the moment, how those fellows-Kieran and Graham when victorious Joe Louis, the boy -find the right words while the MacMillan Co. and G. P. Putnam's he built into a champion, said over -find the right words while the MacMillan Co. and G. P. Putnam's he built into a champion, said over Sons are leaning over their shoulders, we shall resort to reference to the radio, "I hope you're satisfied, LOOMS as Mitchell plebian handouts while trying to figure it out . . . Joe Holman, publicist for everything around town, discloses that Hoot Gibson, the old cowboy hero of the silent movies, does the best he can as the star of Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo (here at Riverside Stadium between April 4-12), although Hoot is "46 years old and wears his back in a brace following an airplage crackup that resulted in the breaking of his back in the early 1930s."

Without Mr. Holman's prompting, we vaguely recall days when we Chappie was not in his corner. wrangled with other juvenile jerks, all of us brandishing cap pistols, over the question of who would be William S. Hart, Buck Jones, Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson or an anonymous Indian with a tomahawk fashioned from a stick and a fistfull of tar grabbed from the roof of a movie theater just being built . . . One of the beauties of those days was that talkies weren't perfected because if the old cowboys had broken into song, as is inevitable today, the generation probably would have joined the dog under the porch and even considered taking up some other racket, such as being a policeman

### **Court Coaches Like Stanford** In Final Against Dartmouth

#### **Return of Burness Bolsters Coast Five** For National Collegiate Title Game

#### By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 28 .- Rudyard Kipling said it never would happen. But-

Dartmouth is East and Stanford is West and the twain definitely are going to meet. From the tangling of the twain will who are expected to play are Dick come the 1942 N. C. A. A. basket ball champion.

Kipling was no farther off base than a lot of topnotch court experts are going to be after thet

game. College coaches have made | fard's, but probably will detract from the town a mecca as they arrive to their scoring strength. pass judgment on the brand of ball. Both sets of Indians are high-

play.

scoring quintets, but the winner

likely is to be determined by the

character of individual defensive

The other Palo Alto captain, Bill

Cowden, probably will be assigned

to cover Dartmouth's. George Mun-

roe, a potent forward who has aver-

aged 16 points a game. Cowden put

the leash on Colorado's Pete Mc-

Guards Have Tough Job.

Jimmy Pollard, who scored 43 tallies

against Rice and Colorado, will fall

on the Hanover Guards, Stan Skaug

and Phi Beta Kappa Charley Pear-

Checking Burness and Sophomore

Most of them like Stanford's chances, but the New Englanders have their quota of supporters. Jack Friel, whose Washington State squad met Wisconsin in last

year's final, said: "Stanford can do more things with that ball. I believe it will take Dartmouth if the team is on its game."

#### Stanford in Better Shape.

Cloud so effectively in the Western As players of the two teams rested playoffs that his team had little today, Stanford was in near top difficulty breezing to victory. shape for the first time since the Oregon State Conference championship games.

Co-capt. Don Burness, out of the last four games with an ankle injury, took a full share in the final practice, and is scheduled to start. Ceach Ozzie Cowles, however, was son. Their effectiveness has been forced to make changes in his start- tested. Chiefly through their play ing five to replace 6-foot-3-inch Bob Kentucky was held to 28 points in

Myers, who sprained his ankle in a the Eastern playoff final. workout at New Orleans Tuesday. Regardless of the victor, the title Giant Connor Shaw will start at will land outside the Big Ten bailicenter and High-scoring Jim Olsen wick for the first time since the N. will move to a forward berth. The C. A. A. started national play. In-

men should be asked to defeat." **Brings Tear to Eye** 

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 28. — Three

words and a tear were Jack "Chappie" Blackburn's answer last night Chappie."

The convalescent trainer's three words were "I sure am." The tear rolled down the side of his face because for the first time

Louis' heavyweight title career Blackburn, recovering from pneumonia in Provident Hospital and min. five friends listened to a radio account of Louis' victory over Abe Simon. The trainer's only visible signs of emotion were a quickening of his breathing when the fight

started, and again in the second round when Joe floored Simon at the



here.

customers

son will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon with a series of round robin matches at the EdgemoorClub, according to an announcement from Frank Shore, president.

Several of the District's leading players are scheduled to participate, among them Barney Welsh, D. C. singles champion, and Dave Johnsen and Don Leavens, the second and third ranking players locally. Others

Murphy, Austin Rice, Larry Phillips and Dooly Mitchell.



BY REMOTE CONTROL - Jack Blackburn, who has been in Louis' corner as trainer in all of Joe's previous title fights, had to follow this one by radio from a bed in a Chicago hospital, where he is recuperating from pneumonia. The outcome is cal--A. P. Wirephoto. culated to speed his recovery.

#### **Aces Galore Perform** New Mile-Run Star In Basket Tilts for Army Relief Fund **Upsets Gil Dodds**

CLEVELAND, March 28 .- Watch NEW YORK, March 28 .- Metropolitan basket ball's contribution to out for Earl Mitchell, the Indiana the Army Emergency Relief fund University sophomore, in the mile will send the city's top collegiate

clubs into the battle tonight in one He upset Gilbert Dodds, the end of a double-header at Madison Square Garden and a pair of all-star former Ashland, Ohio, college stuoutfits in the other. dent now running for the Boston In the first game of the double Athletic Club, at the Knights of Cobill, last of the season at the Garlumbus track meet here last night den, the all-star squad from the and did it in 4 minutes 10.7 seconds. recent National Invitational Tour-

nament will take on a soldier team It was Mitchell's fastest mile and with plenty of college competition of former college stars from the 2d ahead, sports fans were tagging him | Corps Area. Long Island University will meet today as a new threat to New York

University's great miler, Leslie Mac- City College of New York in the second game. Their records for the Mitchell, who didn't make the trip season were the best of all metropolitan teams and they were invited Mitchell recently won the Big Ten 2-mile run, and his victory gave him to the tourney, but both were elimi-

a trophy as the outstanding man in | nated in the opening round. The all-tournament squad will be the meet, witnessed by 6,906 cash directed by Coach Dyke Raese, whose West Virginia team won the

And like the river celebrated in song, Greg Rice just rolls on and on. annual classic in midweek. Among the 14 players at Raese's The former Notre Dame distance star used the Cleveland Arena meet. command will be three members of to turn in his 48th straight victory his own club and a trio of the Naby covering 2 miles in 8 minutes 55.1 tion's leading scorers-Bob Gerber seconds. Rice finished more than of Toledo, Stutz Modzelewski of three-quarters of a lap in front of Rhode Island State and Price Brook-Fred Wilt, from Indiana University. field of West Texas.

### Ski Star's Prizes Help Buy Planes for Norwegians

### 15,000 Expected at Tulane Grid Game; Australian Golfers Fined for Out-o'-Bounds Shots

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 28 .-Sports in wartime-Ola, the ski jumper from "Little Norway" who trimmed Torger Tokle a couple of times last winter, turned over all his prizes to a fund to buy more planes for the Norwegian airmen training in Canada. In addition, he's contributing a share of his pay like the others up there, who kick in at least \$2 of their \$30-a-month pay. Tulane is the first college to put into practice George Carens' plan of turning spring final game football scrimmages into service benefits. The Greenies expect to draw 15,000 fans to a clash between the "Atlantics" and "Papionship, the Tank Destroyers cifics" for the Navy relief fund displayed banners like those that graced Ebbets Field last October; today. Joe Louis bought \$4,000 they sang "The Sidewalks of New worth of tickets to last night's York" and a soldier led the cheer-

If the shoe fits-Notable exlanders, led by Jimmy Leo, former Providence College star, won, 34ample of sportsmanship is re-31. Johnny Sturm, former Yanported from the Ohio High kee first baseman, is writing a School basket ball tournament. column for the post publication at Jefferson Barracks (Mo.), When North High of Akron won George McAfee, who played a bit two games one day, Leo Sadowof football for the Chicago Bears ski played so hard he split one last fall, is regarded as a promof his shoes. And since Leo, a ising baseball prospect at the 6-foot 5-inch stripling, wears 13s, Norfolk Naval Training Station. his coach couldn't find another In a letter from Hawaii to Buck pair to fit. A rescue finally was (Louisville Times) Weaver, Sergt. effected by Cuyahoga Falls, Ray Owens asked for a list of the which located and delivered two Kentucky Derby nominations and pairs of outsize sneakers-and any other information available-Cuyzhoga Falls had been elimiwhich seems to show it takes nated by North in their district more than a war to make a Kentuckian forget about the horses. Tank Destroyers played the 43d Today's guest star-Jay Simon, (New England) Infantry for the Camp Shelby basket ball cham-

Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal: "Leon Henderson is getting too much credit for discovering the bicycle as a defensive device. Didn't Bob Pastor use that twowheeled vehicles for the same

SIMON DISAGREES\_After being counted out, Challenger Simon had enough left in him to argue with his manager, Jimmy Johnston (left), Abe being under the erroneous impression that he had arisen before the count of 10, and that the fight had -A. P. Wirephoto. been stopped.

### Cards, Rams and Lions Hinted Skins' Intersectional Foes

Plan to Include All-America Army Team In Full Schedule Virtually Okayed

By BILL DISMER, JR., star Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, March 28.-In the in khaki. wake of a manifestation of natriot-

ism which will benefit both the solid schedule for their team against Army and Navy relief funds the Na- every team in the National League, tional Football League was ready the games to be played on all of to close its annual three-day meet- the league's 10 gridirons. Proceeds, ing here today with adoption of a naturally, would go to the Army vefull 11-game schedule for the 1942 lief fund. On behalf of the league

season Two different schedules were to team into the pros' schedules as be presented to the owners and much as he could. coaches by Commissioner Elmer Layden, to whom a vote of confiunification of the league was given with a service eleven in its vicinity. yesterday. Differing only in dates, proceeds of which would go to a war the schedule will call for each team charity

Just where Navy entered the proto play the usual home-and-home games with its sectional rivals in addition to three intersectional opup from Washington, said that he'd ponents.

Although nothing official has been like the league to do something for released, it is believed that the Red- the Navy relief fund, but the Great skins' three Western opponents will Lakes Naval Station, only sailor be the Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland eleven now contemplated-is booked Rams and Detroit Lions. All three for games exclusively with the Big Ten and refuse to have anything would be played at Griffith Stadium, giving the Indians a seven- to do with the play-for-play teams. game home official schedule for the

first time. To Meet Khaki Stars.

In line with the league's newly adopted policy of aiding the Army employes moved to donate for the and Navy relief fund, it is entirely duration of the war all receipts bepossible that Washington fans will see the Redskins in two additional yond actual expenses of both the contests. Answering the pleas of Chicago all-star and pro bowl games Cols. John Thomas Taylor and Curtis Mitchell, who came up from the Capital especially to address the of the latter game, now a fixture on the owners virtually conclave. the West Coast, will be sought from agreed to play an all-America, allthe Los Angeles Times in the event crowd restrictions are not lifted in

ference teams and other Arkansas

rivals-because the spring drills

"have been aimed primarily to

equalize head-knocking with the

above mentioned parties of the

first part." Asked what the war

would do to pro football, Bill Osmanski of the Bears cracked:

"If the draft gets Don Hutson,

him because of an accidental low blow. Louis got the range again in the Army team which is to be formed fifth, and the knockdown just before of ex-college and pro grid stars now the bell was the prelude to the finale. The officers said they wanted a Louis just walked out to start the sixth, swung a left hook and a crushing right, and Abe went down. He crawled to the ropes, -and Referee Eddie Josephs ruled the giant still

Loosen League Rule.

California. It probably would be

was down at 10. Abe wandered disconsolately about Layden promised to work the Army the ring voicing protests, and Johnston is threatening to demandsthat Joseph's license be revoked when Layden also said that each team the commission meets next Tuesday. in the league would endeavor to For ability to absorb punishment

dence and credit for unprecedented book one game on its home field and willingness to plod ahead Simon won the admiration of all. But he was up against the top

man. a soldier who is a champion in more ways than one. A man service picture wasn't exactly clear. who bought \$4,000 worth of tickets Lt. Comdr. Leslie P. Jacobs, also to his own fight, for which he received nothing, to give to his buddles. Thinks of His Friend.

A man, fighting for the first time without his faithful friend and trainer in his corner, who humbly questioned the ailing Jack Blackburn over the radio:

"I hope you're satisfied, Chappie. It was Louis' 21st title defense, and his weight was his heaviest-More dough was voted the Army-2071/2. Simon reached 2551/4. In Navy way when Layden and his an earlier meeting Simon went out in the 13th round.

Pvt. Barrow is resting today. Monday he will be back at Camp Upton on Long Island getting ready for another fight-the big fight. As now played annually at the start Undersecretary of War Robert W. and end of each season. Custody Patterson said in a brief speech from Patterson said in a brief speech from the ring before the bout

"Joe Louis is in the United States Army. And where is there a better place for a champion to come from? It is an army of champions engaged in a championship fight, and it is going to win."

**Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Heavyweight Cham-pion Joe Louis. 207½. Detroit and United States Arms, knocked out Abe Bimon. 255½. Richmond Hill. N. Y. in title fight (6). BOSTON.—Mike Kaplan. 137½. Bos-ton. outpointid Lew Jenkins. 144. Sweetwater. Tex. (10). WORCESTER. Mass.—Waddell Wash-inston. 163. Sprinsfield. Mass. knocked out Jackie Fischer. 168. Bridgeport. Conn. (2). PHILADELPHIA.—Johnny Marcel-line. 122. Philadelphia. outpointed Johnny Cockfield. 127. New York (8). NORWICH. Conn.—Stanley Goycs. 180. Yonkers. N. Y., outpointed Georgie Puller, 178. Norwalk. Conn. (6).

### Exhibition Baseball

Results Yesterday. San Francisco (P. C. L.), 4; Athletics, 1. Pirates, 4; White Sox, 1. Cubs, 5: Los Angeles (P. C. L.), 3. Yankees, 3: Newark (Int.), 1. Phils, 4; Baltimore (Int.), 2.

Games Today. Nationals vs. Braves. Yankees vs. Cardinals. Athletics vs. San Francisco (P. C. L.). Red Sox vs. Reds. White Box vs. San Diego (P. C. L.). Giants vs. Indians.

played in New York or Chicago. To a lesser extent the war may result in a change of one of the N. F. L.'s major rules: Not to sign a player until the class with which he entered college has graduated. every ball hit out of bounds and Recognizing that some colleges have or will drop football and that courses the same for each birdie. The of many others have ben shortened. money goes to patriotic funds. the owners agreed that individual When Gil Dodds, who takes diets cases be ruled upon by Layden after a conference with the athletic divery seriously, encountered Lew Jenkins at a Boston sportsrector of the school of the player in writers' luncheon, he watched question. carefully to see what a fighter in training would eat-and it was

The only changes in the personnel of the Executive Committee saw quite a shock when Lew went for Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers replace George Marshall as Eastern sinkers and coffee. The Arkansas U. publicity department reports representative and George Halas of the Bears take the post of Dan that everybody is invited to the Reeves of Cleveland as Western deleunveiling ceremonies of the 1942 gate. Alexis Thompson of Phila-Porker football squad today exdelphia and Fred Mandel of Detroft cept scouts from Southwest Con-

are holdover members.

### Ardmore Seeking Game

Prince Georges County. The club is

managed by Augie Terneak, former

Ardmore Junior baseball team of Ardmore, Md., is booking games with similar nines in Washington and

#### inclusion of Shaw, who lacks only 3 diana won the 1940 World Series and brawl with Abe Simon to be dis-inches of measuring 7 feet, will bring Wisconsin came through last year. tributed among his Army buddies. ing with a mop handle. The Depurpose long ago?' the other nine clubs in our Tecn H will say it's the greatest defense | reached at National 3870 for book-Odds-and some ends-Austra-Various others contributed \$7,000 stroyers, of course, hail -mostly the Dartmouth height average up Approximately 8,000 fans will atlian golfers are fined a nickel for | in the world." from Brooklyn, but the New Engmore for soldiers to see the show. to 6 feet 4 inches, the same as Stan- tend the game.

### Griffmen Face Disappointment in Quest of Player From Dodgers to Plug Gap

### Situation to Unravel Wednesday When **Brooklyn Slices**

#### Medwick, Tatum Appear **Only Prospects That** Might Be Helpful

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corresponde ORLANDO, Fla., March 28 .-President Clark Griffith's persistent pursuit of a third baseman or outfielder who would ease one of the Nats' more pressing problems may end next week when Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers prunes his squad, but Washington's chances of landing a convincing clouter appears remote.

Larry MacPhail, dapper chief of Brooklyn's brain department, journeyed here from Daytona yesterday to discuss the sale of a third baseman or outfielder with Griffith, who would say only that nothing would develop at least until Wednesday, when Durocher is slated to shave the Dodgers' sizable squad.

You may have your choice of several situations. Griffith admits that stumpy Bobby Estalella will become a reserve outfielder if the Nats obtain a third baseman. If Griffith comes up with an outfielder, the third base job will be handed to the chubby Cuban for better or

"I haven't given up on Estalella as a third baseman." says Griffith, but it's obvious he feels he can do better. Estalella never has demonstrated he can maul major league pitching, much less play a creditable third base, and Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris remain unenthused over the play of blond, tubby Stan Galle.

Dodgers Short on Infielders. Brooklyn isn't overflowing with infielders, what with Cookie Lavagetto joining the Navy and Lew Riggs' dubious draft status. Arky Vaughan is ticketed to handle the Dodgers' third base duties and the fact that Brooklyn is short on infielders is evidenced by the presence of ancient Charley Gelbert on the Dodgers' roster.

The assumption, therefore, is that Griffith is dickering for a Dodger outfielder and that automatically eliminates such as Harold Reiser, Johnny Rizzo and Augie Galan. Joe Medwick, recently mentioned as trading timber, may be a possibility. There is slim chance of the Dodg-

ers parting with Dixie Walker. Durocher has been receiving dozens of leading favorite of Flatbush fans, who would view his departure as an insult

It boils down, after a few para-



MEET EDDIE LYONS - Here's a likeness of the sensational rookie who has been making such a strong bid for the secondbase job with the Nationals, despite his 18 years. - A. P. Photo.

### Wisconsin Still Ring Choice But Hard Pressed by S. L. I.

#### Badgers Place Four in Finals, Rival, Three; Ken Rathbun Lone Virginia Survivor

#### By the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28 .- The University of Wisconsin letters daily for refusing to play still is the favorite in tonight's finals of the National Intercollegiate Charles Batterman finished one-Walker more frequently. Dixie is a Boxing Tournament here, but the Badgers are being pressed hard two in the one-meter board dive and by Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Wisconsin placed four men in the last roundup, but S. L. I. had

#### three and Syracuse two. Miami, San -

It boils down, after a few para-graphs in the process of elimination, to Medwick and Tommy Tatum, a rookie who swatted 347 with Nash-ville of the Southern Association Virginia's survivor was formidable

#### Yale's Swimmers Far Club's Auto to Take In Front With Half **Golfers to Course** Its Power Left At Congressional

Michigan Running Third In Title Defense With Final Events on Tap

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28 .-After displaying only about half of its tremendous scoring power, the Yale swimming team poised itself for the closing events of the 19th National Collegiate A. A. championship meet at the Harvard pool today with a total of 38 points and three titles in its bag.

While piling up points in each of yesterday's six competitions, the Elis line pulled into a 16-point lead on Ohio State, which appeared to be the strongest of their widely scattered rivals.

Champions Now Third. Michigan, which has won the team title eight years running, found ably this schedule will be speeded itself in third place with 17 points

and five more events to go. The other opening day scorers were North- Manor Country Club officials for western 7, Rutgers 6, Harvard and Massachusetts State 4 each, Prince- ington to the club property. Manor ton 3. Dartmouth, North Carolina, Pennsylvania 1.

Today's program appeared to be made to Yale's order, for Capt. Howie Johnson, who surrendered his 220-yard freestyle title to Johnny Patten, Michigan's Big Ten champion, was expected to threaten Johnny Weismuller's 15-year-old world mark of 51 seconds in the 100, his favorite distance.

Rene Chouteau, the Blue's long distance freestyler, appeared capable of completing a double by winning the 440. After defending his

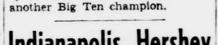
1,500 title yesterday, he returned to the tank and placed third behind Johnson in the 220. Two-Man Battle Looms.

ised to be a two-man battle between In Game Tonight Defending Champion Jimmy Skin-

of Yale. The Elis' 400-yard relay

3:26.6. Yale's 300 medley relay trio deteam last night before its Danny Mark Follansbee of Ohio State in

Ohio State's Frank Dempsey and a 3-0 shutout in the third.



Face Tomorrow in

### Manor Is Making Plans **To Transport Members** From City to Links

Congressional Country Club golf-ers can get to their club this year on club tires and gasoline and do not have to burn their own precious rubber. Congressional has made arrangements to transport members from Chevy Chase Circle to the club at a cost of 30 cents a trip, with the club

selling a book of 20 tickets for \$5. The service is effective at once, via station wagon from the District At present the week-end schedule provides transportation on the hour, beginning at 10 a.m., with the last

trip leaving the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Through the week trips will be made every two hours, but probup with warmer weather. Arrangements are being made by transportation by bus from Wash-

and Congressional are the two local Minnesota and Occidental 2 each and country clubs farthest from the city. Most of the other country clubs are on established bus or streetcar lines and can be reached without

trouble. Chevy Chase, Columbia. Washington, Woodmont, Indian Spring, Argyle and Bannockburn are so situated. President Al Houghton of Prince Georges is moving to provide bus transportation by extension of the Cheverly bus line

**Stanley Cup Series** 

ner of Michigan and Johnny Meyer By the Associated Press. New York's Rangers mave into team had high hopes of being Toronto tonight for the fourth game pushed hard enough to improve its in the Class A semifinals of the as yet unaccepted world record of Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, need-

their

ing a victory over the Maple Leafs to square the series and keep from The Leafs, who finished second to

League, captured the first two games of the best-of-seven series, but the New Yorkers bounced back to take A victory for Toronto tonight would leave the Rangers needing

three straight games to take the series, the winner of which will bat- been putting on for three winters they have departed the local scene tle the Boston-Detroit victor for the trophy. this year with a pleasant taste in the



HE LOST IT-Danny Petro, defending 118-pound champion, could have been looking for the decision he lost to John Corbin (right) when this shot was snapped last night at Turner's Arena during the finals of the District A. A. U. boxing tournament. Petro was up without a count after this incident but couldn't turn the tide of battle. -Star Staff Photo.

### Rangers Out to Even Through Here for '42, Eagles Will Return, Avers Coach

#### Beat Sea Gulls in Extra Period, Need One More Win to Assure Crown

Maybe there will be ice hockey in Washington next year and maybe there won't. Coach "Red" MacKenzie of the Washington Eagles, currently leading in the race for the United States Amateur Hockey Association championship, says there will be hockey, but does he know? The fact is no one knows, even the seriousfaced, dead-panned Eagle coach, who waxes voluble only on occa-

sions, the occasions being when hockey is panned by the press or have a strangle-hold on the United when his team gets a punk decision. States championship, such as it is, But whether Paul Corteau, Len For only the teams in the Eastern Burrage and company return next Amateur League entered the title year to the little iron rink that is tourney and the Eagles finished Riverside Stadium with the amateur brand of scrappy hockey they've

fourth in the regular season. "I don't figure we'll have any trouble getting players next winter." said MacKenzie, who should know. Red spends his off hours beating

respective highs of 144 and 352.



#### Need Triumph Tonight To Avert Whitewash In Intercity Feud

Faced with their final opportunity to win a major sweepstakes victory on Baltimore drives this season. leading Capital bowlers will be out in force tonight when Bob Davidson stages the second annual Stars and Stripes attraction at the Harford alleys in the Oriole City.

Ray Barnes of Richmond will be the defending champion in the 7-game event which will be a prelude to tomorrow's Lee Seim tournament here at Lafayette and Brookland. The two events, except for the national tournament, which opens in Baltimore Aptil 10, will wind up major competition between the two cities for the season.

Unless some Washington male sharpshooter lands the \$250 top prize tonight it will be the first time in 15 years of sanctioned national events that the Capital has not won at least one money affair in the Monumental City.

Jack Palmer starred with 382 as Chief Clerks swept Investigation with scores of 596 and 1.708 in the G. A. O. League at Convention Hall. Bill Weirich of Checks was tops with 140

#### Bauserman's Set Record.

Bauserman's Service rollers marked up a season record of 1.566 with 538 top game count to smother Sher & Cohn pinettes in the Arlington Bowling Center Ladies' League. Ruth Price's 323 featured the record-smashing. Charlotte Sullivan of Utopia with 140 and Martha Heflin of Marge's Beauty Salon with 327 shared honors.

Corinne Hinson with 131-326 and Ken Ford with 143-360 divided laurels in the Public Health Mixed League of Clarendon

Bobby Hundley's 144 and B. Meyer's 376 were the big pokes in the Clarendon Church League. Central Methodist No. 1 with 552 and Clarendon Methodist with 1,586 led the team firing.

Led by H. Owens' 399, the frontrunning F. & A. No. 1 bagged team highs of 649 and 1.861 in the Navy Yard League at Fort Davis. Bill Smith of Torpedo Tubes rapped out

Ames Stores pinettes banged out season record game of 579 in Arcadia's Ladies' Independent League, while Irene Swann of Paul's Auto and Ellen Viehmever of Dalv's Food Shop shared the limelight with

feated Boston, 2-1. and Toronto

defeated Detroit, 4-1, in semi-

finals of Stanley Cup hockey

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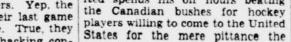
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throned the defending Michigan being backed to the wall. Dannenbaum barely out-touched | the Rangers in the National Hockey

the 150-yard breaststroke title. In the other first-day events,

the 50-yard freestyle was captured by Bob Amundsen of Northwestern,

ville of the Southern Association last season. Griffith says he's willing Ken Rathbun, 165-pounder. to part with \$25,000 for an outfielder or third baseman and that kind of coin may tempt MacPhail.

Bluege Being Ignored.

Medwick recently was named as a troit Tigers for pitcher Buck New- Kendrick was unable to pin the som, which would indicate waivers could be obtained. Ducky's perform- badly at times to lose the nod by a ances in Grapefruit League engage- point. ments this season have been spotty and Durocher may be willing to go along without him on the theory that Medwick's best baseball is be-

hind him. Griffith's searching party means over the Syracuse boxer was for the Galle has failed to make the grade eastern circuit college championin anything more than a utility role. Estalella is receiving top consideration and Coach Ossie Bluege, who gets a crack at the bantam crown says he's in shape and willing and tonight for the second year in a row. eager to play, also is being slighted.

from Milwaukee of the American Association, was granted a lengthy trial when Estalella recently contracted mumper He has been no ball of fire, either afield or with a bat in

his hands. Griffith's quest is reaching the desperate stage. His spare outfield-ers at the moment consist of Ro-berto Ortiz and one Alex Kvasnak, who is scheduled to be shipped to Charlotte of the Piedmont League. The Nats require fortification at second base, at third and in the the desperate stage. His and in the berto Ortiz and one Alex Kvasnak, who is scheduled to be shipped to Charlotte of the Piedmont League. The Nats require fortification at second base, at third and in the the fortiginal second base at third and in the berto base at the piedmont League. The Nats require fortification at second base, at third and in the the second base at third and in the the second base at the second base at third and in the the second base at third second base second base, at third and in the outfield and Griffith is having no

easy time of it attempting to plug the gaps. Meanwhile, the Nats were to face the Boston Braves here today.

Rained out of a tiff with Orlando Air Base yesterday, Washington will meet the same outfit on Wednesday originally an open date, and Sergt. Paced by Margaret Macomber, originally an open date, and Sergt. star, is expected to be granted permission to play.

#### Byrd Injured in England; By the Associated Press. Former Oklahoma Coach

ing symbol of the Women's National ships for the Little Rock Flyers in TULSA, Okla., March 28 (P) .--A. A. U. championship, reflected the past years. Crutcher made a dozen Harold Byrd, former national colgirlish smiles today of members of the Davenport A. I. C. team. points, which included four field goals tossed close in from her legiate wrestling champion, has been dangerously injured in action while flying in England with the Royal Canadian Air Force, his mother was Davenport voungsters-whose ages advised.

average 171/2 years-derailed the There was no explanation of how he was injured. Byrd resigned as Arkansas Motor Coaches 42-25 last Campbell. Besides Crutcher, Lonight. It was one of the most over-University of Oklahoma wrestling whelming victories in a title game coach last May to join the R. C. A. F. in years.

#### Hume Spring Drills

The Hume Spring baseball team of ond half, the game developed into a Alexandria will hold its first practice rout. Margaret Macomber led the tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the home | way with 14 points. diamond

(Louisiana State); Bob Baird (Penn State) decisioned Loren Schoff (Syracuse). 175 pounds-Leo Coe (Southwestern Louisiana) decisioned Fritz Mueller (Val-pairaiso); George Markis (Wisconsin) de-disioned Norman Rathbun (Virginia). Heavy-Ed Cameron (Miami) decisioned Herbert Kendrick (Louisiana State). The semifinals produced a number of surprises last night. Big Herb (Peg) Kendrick Louisi-

ana State's heavyweight who was a pre-tournament favorite, lost a possibility to be swapped to the Denimble Cameron for the kill, missing Triangular Shoot

Welterweight Bob Baird of Penn Georgetown University freshmen State, who lost five out of six precaptured a triangular rifle shoot vious engagements with Syracuse's with Virginia Tech Freshmen and Loren Schoff, pounded out a decis-St. John's High at the Hillton range. ion over Schoff. His last victory G. U. scored 1.340 to the 1.310 registered by St. John's and the 1,281 by V. P. I.

Beorgetown.

St. John's. Di Bartolo

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 488

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ship. Southwestern's little Don Harper He lost last year in the finals. Last Galle, a porky specimen drafted night he punched out a decision over Wisconsin's Roy Crandall.

Di Bartolo \_\_\_\_\_ 98 Roban \_\_\_\_\_ 97 Crismond \_\_\_\_\_ 96 Hayes \_\_\_\_\_ 97 Bush \_\_\_\_\_ 100 The final pairings: 120 pounds-Don Harper (Southwestern Louisiana) vs. Gerald Auciair (Syracuse). 127 pounds-Dick Miyagawa (San Jose State) vs. Roy Fontenot (Southwestern State)

Seek Softball Players Semifinal Summary.

120 pounds—Don Harper (Southwestern Louisiana Institute) decisioned Roy Cran-dall (Wisconsin); Gerald Auclair (Syra-cuse) won by a technical knockout from Clyde Harger (Louisiana State), first 127 pounds—Dick Miyagawa (San Jose State) decisioned Tommy Dale (Louisiana State): Ray Fontenot (Southwestern diamond.

For the first time in 14 years, the famous, unguardable hook shot.

coaches.

**Opener for Title** INDIANAPOLIS, March 28 .- Two teams that topped the Western division in the regular season-the Cowper Smith scored 287 yester-Indianapolis Capitals and the Herday to lead individual marksmen as shey Bears-will begin the final

playoff here tomorrow night for the Calder Cup and the championship of the American Hockey League. The series will go to the winner of three out of five games. The second contest will be Indianapolis Tuesday and the third in Hershey Prone. Stand. Kneel.T't'l. - 100 96 91 287 - 97 92 88 277 - 95 80 80 265 - 91 95 77 263 - 85 84 79 248 Thursday. If necessary, a fourth will be played in Hershey a week from tonight and a fifth in Indianapolis the next night.

The playoffs are worth altogether Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 468 457 415 1,340 \$25,000 in prize money to the players. Winner of the final series 821925 775 274 266 257 258 will take \$2,500; loser, \$2,000. Indianapolis already has won \$5,000 and Hershey \$4,800. Clubs elimi-443 379 1.310 nated shared \$10,700.

Foreign, Domestic Pin

merce Ladies' League at Lucky Strike last night as they swept Secretary's Office with scores of 541 and 1.537 to increase their lead to I'll fight him any place and any Davenport Wins Basket Title three games over Census when the latter dropped a 2-1 decision to Weather Bureau. Muriel Scott's duel with Hazel Walker Crutcher. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28.—A the veteran of a decade who was big, gold-plated basket ball, a shin- instrumental in earning champion-125, Agnes Thaxton's 125-326 and Rebecca Armstrong's 326 led the

#### firing for the league-leaders.

Roy Wilson's 133 and 356 were potent as Census No. 1 trimmed

Standards No. 2 in the odd game to Three Davenport lassies were maintain first place in the Men's awarded all-star berths: Miss Ma-Department of Commerce loop. comber, Viola Meyer and Ruth Census No. 2 moved within a game of the leaders with a 3-0 win from retta Blann was named for the Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the third-place C. A. A. quint Nashville Business College, the swamped Standards No. 1 to stay two games back of the runnerup. Bert Becker shone with 125 as the Brentwood Valet quint posted a season record of 571 in the King Pin Ladies' League which decided the

wood Drugs. Agnes Wilkerson paved the way for Baltimore Lumber's 2-1 win from Mung Fung Restaurant with 121 and top set of 337. Hilda Krumpe's 119-332 led Reliable Liquor's 3-0 victory over Regina Elena

with a two-fisted barrage to the head that had his Apollo Club oppo-Certified Bakery, with a four-game nent groggy and reeling and carried the night for him.

man

lead over City Baking, looms the There were five knockouts. Dick flag winner in the Anacostia Business Men's League. Mead's Liquor Mullen, who retained mastery of the 112-pounders, flattened Daryl Smithson in the second round, scorholds down third place, two games behind the runner-up, and Carry ing one of the most decisive knock-Ice Cream is fourth. The veteran outs ever recorded here. Smithson's Ralph (Bus) Prevost is top bowler head and arms hung over the lower with 116-63 and also the strike leader with 54. Bill Brazerol, besides strand while Referee Charley Reynolds counted him out and he was a record game of 189, has made the several minutes shaking off the most spares with 216.

blow. Maimone Regains Crown. Despite his top scores of 147 and

time when he has recovered."

Charley Maimone, who recaptured 382 in the Office of Building Management League at King Pin, Ira the middleweight crown he sur-Althen was on the losing side when rendered last year to try for the ecurity No. 1 defeated War, light-heavyweight title, had to belt swimming title with 61 points.

ousted Montreal in the other. The have two more puck-whacking con-Bruins and the Red Wings will open tests, but both will be played far two-out-of-three semifinal away from the pulsing heart of a series in Boston tomorrow night. Nation at war.

The Rangers arrived in Toronto Tuesday night in Atlantic City's to find themselves rated 9-to-5 unmammoth Municipal Stadium, they'll derdogs in the series and the odds try to repeat their 6-4 overtime win 7-to-5 agains them tonight. of last night over the pesky Sea Guls. Both the Rangers and Leafs will be who have been in their hair all at full strength. season. If they do repeat they'll

### **Default in Heavyweight Final** Mars A. A. U. Ring Tourney

#### Jinx on Annual Event Persists as Illness Of McLaughlin Gives Title to Hayman

Sitting in the front row at last night's final round in the District A. A. U. boxing championships at Turner's Arena was the jinx that has hovered over every fisticuling party sponsored by the local outfit in recent years. Try as it will, toiling unsparingly and to watch the hockey game rather unceasingly to assure a smooth finish, the union has found it al- than hear the fight, relayed by most impossible to run off the title? round without untoward incident.

Apollo Club to clinch the decision. Hence, today Lou Hayman is the The pay-off punch collided with town's new heavyweight champion Bandish's chin in the third round without so much as lifting a glove. and after that worthy had given He was on the premises last night, Charley a rough evening.

spoiling for a fight and boiled down Warren (Red) Doherty followed to his best brawling weight of 192 up with a kayo victory over Jimmy pounds, when word was received that Hughes in the 175-pound bracket. Joe McLaughlin, the Prince Georges The victor himself was almost on heavy whose 23-second kayo of Bill the deck in the first round when Barber a couple of weeks ago stamped him as one of the most Hughes unwound a long right and pitched it to the chin and was promising newcomers on the fistic scene, was confined to bed ill of inglassy-eyed throughout much of the second round from another stray shot before putting his opponent to Hayman, visibly and almost biterly, was disappointed. sleep.

"I don't want the title handed to In the 126-pound feature Lew me on a silver platter," he com-Hanbury carried too much dynamite off thing, which they can do, they'll plained. "I want to win it in the ring. for gallant Pete Cilinski and beat him by a comfortable margin, despite a bad right hand, in fast bout that saw Cilinski trying to ward off Denies Runout by McLaughlin. Reports immediately were circu-

his opponent's bull-like charges with a left. Hanbury's damaged mitt lated that McLaughlin had taken a prevented him from showing his "powder," but this was emphatically best form, but he did enough to denied by his manager, "Buzzer" convince even Cilinski's most ardent Ryan, who said: "If Hayman wants supporters of his superiority. to fight McLaughlin when he's over

Merrick Boys Club won the senior this he can have the match any eam title with 25 points while Bill time. We don't want him to have McGeever's National Training any doubt about which is the better School squad carried off the novice team trophy.

Chairman Billy Blake of the The results: A. A. U. Boxing Committee said

Senior Division. McLaughlin's illness was not re-112 pounds-Dick Mullen (Merrick) knocked out Daryl Smithson (Apol., 1:12 minutes, second round, 118 pounds-John Corbin (Washington Boys' Club) decisioned Danny Petro (Apollo) ported until 5 o'clock yesterday afternon and that a thorough investigation would be made. If Mc-Laughlin were found guilty of a breech of faith a one-year suspen-

(Apollo). 128 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) decisioned Pete Celinski (St. Mary's). 135 pounds—Tommy Larner (Washing-ton Boys' Club) decisioned George Espina (N. T. S.). on would be slapped on him pronto. But if the heavyweight cancella-147 pounds-Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) scored a technical knockout over Vernon Todd (Merrick), 2:55 minutes of second tion put a damper on the evening the rousing 118-pound joust between Danny Petro and John (Cotton)

160 pounds-Charlle Maimone (K. C.) scored a technical knockout over Dan Bandish (Apollo), 2:12 minutes of third Corbin, which saw the former lose his second District crown, helped 175 pounds-Warren Doherty (K. C.) 175 pounds-Warren Doherty (K. C.) nocked out Jim Hughes (N. T. S.), 1:38 ninutes of second round. Heavyweight - Lou Hayman (unat-tached) won by default over Joe McLaugh-lin (Prince Georges). Nevice Division. (Prince offset it. In trouble in the second round, when Petro's slashing southpaw slants rattled off his midriff,

Corbin rallied in the closing session

Novice Division. 112 pounds—Jimmy Caraway (Prince Georges Club) decisioned Gilbert Smithson (Apollo A. C.). 118 pounds—Bill Gautier (Brookland) decisioned Emmett Painter (National Training School). 126 pounds—Allan Voyles (National Training School). 135 pounds—Allan Voyles (National Training School). 135 pounds—Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges) decisioned Keith Goolsby (Mer-rick). 147 pounds—Edsel Marts (Washington

147 pounds-Edsel Martz (Washington Boyz', Club) decisioned George McEntee (Apollo A. C., ... 160 pounds-Alez Sinegal (St. Mary'z) Won by forfeit over Tom Carroll (St. 175 pounds-

Mary S). 175 pounds-Ed Ryan (N. T. S.) knocked out Ransom Morris (N. T. S.), 27 seconds of second round. Heavyweight-Clifton Malone (N. T. S.) decisioned Stanley Whetzel (Merrick).

Today a year ago-Michigan won its eighth straight N. C. A. A.

amateurs get for their bruises and 135 and 370 as the House & Herrbloody noses. "Canada hasn't taken mann quint smothered Silver Spring boys under 21 yet for the war, and Standard with scores of 545 and we'll always have the juniors." 1,603 in the Silver Spring Ladies

Out of the blood and thunder loop. mellerdrammer which marked the Eagles' final home stand came Top honors in the Silver Spring Business Men's League went to pounding Paul Corteau and lean Len Burrage as the heroes of the Larry Weyer and Hal Tucker with Eagle win over the Gulls, the win 156 and 407, respectively. Maryland Personal Bankers swept Stine's which vaulted them to the lead in the playoff series, two points in Mercantile with 585 and 1.727. front of the Johnstown Bluebirds. Frances Dougherty led with 348 as M. P. M. Market whitewashed Knotted 4-4 at the end of the regulation 60 minutes of play, having Sterling Opticians in the Brookcome back from a one-goal deficit land Ladies loop. Ava Lambert's in the first period when a freak top 136 gave Jack and Jill School shot by Alex Cunningham of the Gulls ricocheted off the sticf of a high game count of 547. Eagle Keith Allen into the net, the Three years ago-New York de-

Eagles turned on the heat in the belated overtime period, postponed to allow the crowd of 3,078 to hear four rounds of the Louis-Simon fight. So hot was the action on the ice that the crowd voted, by voice

radio. CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT, OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS Burrage Scores Clincher. Courteau, who hardly had figured previously, knocked in a "sitter" unassisted at 6:03 of the overtime, and Burrage pushed in the clincher two minutes later. It was a rough session, with Ken Ullyot catching a Chevy Chase Ice Palace dislocated shoulder early in the first period. Courteau catching a stick 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. \$100 on the teeth in the second, and Burrage going to the medico for a cut ear in the third. The Eagles had Tommy Burlington, league scoring leader, bottled up until the second period when Tommy broke out in a rash of three goals, the only goals legitimately scored by the Gulls

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And yesterday the event mainfans

Davenport never was headed. top-seeded entry, defeated Des After the score was tied in the sec- Moines A. I. B., 32-27 for third place. The Nashville Vultees won the consolation crown by beating the Des Moines Typists, 22-19, after trailing

day he made every one of the 13

shorts putts he tried from 1 to

with a course record-tying 66.

five under par, as the field swung

Back of him came Jimmy

Snead was low man among the

regular winners at 69, Hogan

Hines and Jimmy Thompson at

67. Lawson Little and Rut Coffey

of Hagerstown, Md., at 68.

into the second round today.

As a result he was out in front

5 feet in length.

### Macomber carried on a scoring most of the game.

trophy left the South as the hustling

### Greensboro Maintains Whacky Golf Rep

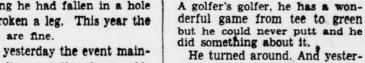
### Ambidextrous Putter Sets Pace With No Stars Among Leaders

### By the Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N. C., March

Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, a growing, steadily improving 5-year-old event that now plays for \$5,500.

Three years ago Lawson Little had a memorable 12 on the second hole. Now no one has 12s. The next year was the year of the great snow, which held up the works for days. Yesterday the weather was not perfect, but then



tained its reputation for providing the unusual for the golf-goofey city of 60,000 that turns out galleries of 12,000 greenside

The tournament turned up today with an 18-hole leader who plays righthanded but putts from the portside, and a group of five leaders that didn't include Benny Hogan, Sam Snead or Byron Nel-

The left-handed putter was Rod Munday, a remarkable samrubber game in a match with Brent-

**Girls Increase Their** Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 479 403 399 1.281

Lead in League The pacesetting Foreign and Domestic rollers were the whole fluenza. show in the Department of Com-

#### has 71 and Nelson, the defen ling | 2-1. ball on a green and another ple of persistence and golf brains. champion, 72. out tough Dan Bandish of the | Yale was second with 58.

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At 5:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Fellow-At 11 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. James Pettee will read poetry at the meeting of the Women's Guild. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a supper for a selected group of service men, followed by open house for service men and civilian defense workers.

There will be the celebration of communion and the reception of new members at 8 p.m. Thursday. The choir will give selections.

Between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Good Friday there will be a service of music and meditation.

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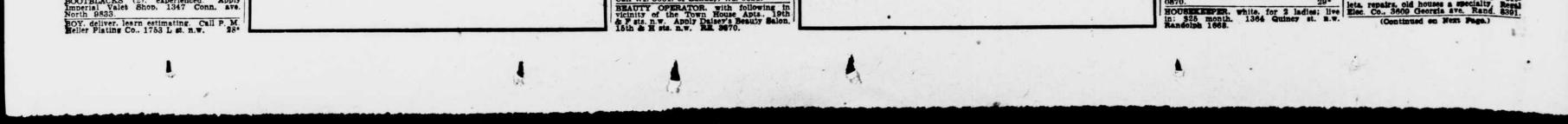


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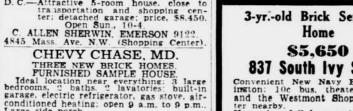
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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30. \$12.50; 56; \$25.00; 57; \$25.00; SQUARE 1614; Lot 65; \$45.00; 807; \$70.00; 68; \$25.00; 57; \$30.00; THERE-FORE, It is by the Court this 27th day of March, 1942; ORDERED; That objec-

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FORD 1937 Fordor sedan, radio and heater, good tires: \$250, Call SH, 2547-J. 29

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Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Batate of Maud C. (Catherine) Jordan, Deceased.—No. 59,666, Administration Deckst 127.—Ap-pication having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Lillian Jordan Boott, it is ordered this 6th day of March. A.D. 1942, that Helen A. Jordan, James L. Jordan, incompetent, and Superintendent, Western States Hospital, his custodian, all non-residents, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 20th day of April, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the Evening Star once in return day herein mentioned, the first pub-location is but and here in the first pub-Reporter" and the Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first pub-lication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of March. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 GARAGES WANTED.

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 FORE, It is by the Court this 27th day of March, 1942. ORDERED: That objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding).
 be filed in said cause on or before the listing of April. 1942. otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause: Provide to wit: that piece and parcel of land situated in the District of Columbia at least ten days before the said state stor by the shown on so before the washington Post. The Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said for the sum of \$2.250.00 cash subject to purchaser assuming conditions of present clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH. Deputy Clerk.
 WILLIAM H. SHOLES, Attorney.
 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court. -No. 59774. Administration. -This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court. -No. 59774. Administration. -This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court. -No. 59774. Administration. -This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters Testan the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. The solution of the Probate Court. -No. 59774. Administration. -This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters Testan the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Letters Testan the subscriber. This and the probate Court. -No. 59774. Administration. -This is TRAILER WANTED, suitable light hauling MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN PONY SCOUT. just overhauled at Indian Motorcycle Sales: 2 new tires extras: \$175. Phone Spruce 0222-0406

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ministration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Edwin B. DeGraw, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Edwin B. DeGraw, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber. on or before the ath day of March. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-of March. 1942: EMMA L. DeGRAW. 210
 Maryland Ave. N.E. (Seal) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28
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FRANCIS W. TAYLOR, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

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HOGAN & HARTSON, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.827, Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Richard E. Garrett, late of the District of Columbia deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of March. A.D. J943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of March. 1942. H. RICHARD GARRETT. 4025 Brandwine St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh28.804.11. 

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of the Probate Court. mh28.ap4.11. THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,365. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice That the subscriber. of the District of Coumbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration, C.T.A. on the estate of Administration, C.T.A. on the estate of Salle Jones Jagers. Sometimes caffed Salle Jones Jagers. Sometimes caffed the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 23rd day of March. A.D. 1943: otherwise ther may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of March. Hedding Probate Court.—No. 59,771. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 23rd day of March. A.D. 1943; otherwise ther may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of March. MERSCH. Denuit Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. MERSCH. Denuit Register of Columbias. States for the District of Columbia. MERSCH. Denuit Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. MERSCH. Denuit Register of Columbias. States for the District of Columbia. States f

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Eliza-beth Nelson. Deceased.—No. 59,742. Ad-ministration Docket 127. — Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters of administration, c.t.a.. on said estate, to issue to The Washington Loan and Trust Company and Otielia R. Nelson, it is ordered this 10th day of Known as Lee Barrington, and the un-known heirs at law and next of kin of Elizabeth Nelson, deceased, and all others to occerned, appear in said Court on Mon-fay, the 20th day of April, A.D. 1942, at 10 o clock a.m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Wash-tington Law Reporter" and the Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of March. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of wilks for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, Attorney. GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.797. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sarah E. Hubbard, late of the District of Columbia, decased. All pressons having claims against

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hoidins Probate Court.-No. 59,761. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Pickins Neazle, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 5th day of March. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of March. 1942: IFA CHASE KOEFNE. 1118 Barr Bide. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.460, Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia thas obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of James W. Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of March, AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 6th day of March, 1042. REES B. GILLESPIE, 729 16th Street N.W. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Dep-uty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mH14:21.28. FRANCIS X. WELCH. HARRY J. DALT.

- FRANCIS X. WELCH. HARRY J. DALY. Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,557. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Della C. Dohoney, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 10th day of March, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 11th day of March, 1943: JOHN J. DOHONEY, 17 Michigan Avenue N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8, MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28. GEORGE WALTER SMITH, Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Box 188. Silver Spring. Md. 1940 FORD PICKUP. Excellent condition, good tires and very clean appearance. Compare this price. \$425. Herson's Auto Parts, MI. 7100. Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 8260 FORD 1937 Tudor black sedan: good con-dition: 6 mos. old rings: \$125. Call Franklin 4596. FORD 1937 sedan: 5 good tires (2 new). new battery. Engine. radio. heater, paint and upholstery in good condition. Owner leaving town. \$205 cash. RA. 5568. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: black finish like terms. Call Dupont 3168. FORD 1941 Tudor; radio. heater. 5 prac-tically new tires: \$650: private owner: 7.000 mileage. 309 Eye at. nw. 20<sup>6</sup> FORD 1940 "85" Fordor maroon de luxe sedan: nearly new tires. summer and win-ter seat covers: radio. heater: looks and runs like new. Josiah Ellis. 6350 Georgia ave. nw FORD 1941 de luxe 2-dr.: tires and car Alabama ave. s.e. FR.

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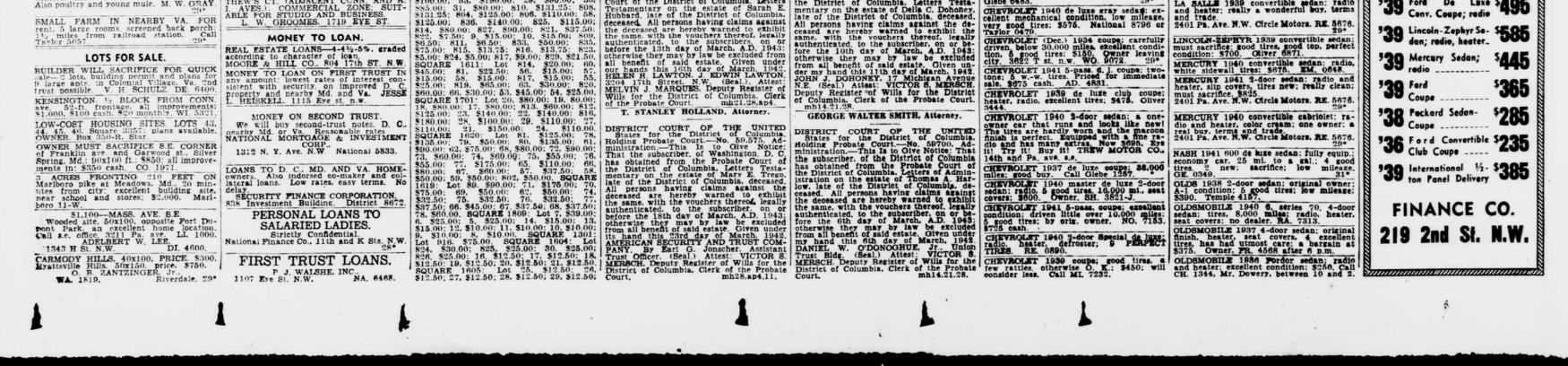
good tires; \$250. Call SH. 2047-J. 297 FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; utility seats, tires, motor, body. radio, heater in A-1 condition: 10,300 miles; \$725. SH. 1877 after 6 p.m. FORD 1936 coach. with Columbia axle overdrive: \$200 cash. Leaving for Cali-fornia. CH. 3175. FORD 1940 Tudor: perfect, heater, de-froster, oil filter, extras, 8 excellent tires; \$595 cash. Private. Glebe 1342. FORD 1945 Tudor trunk sedan: good run-

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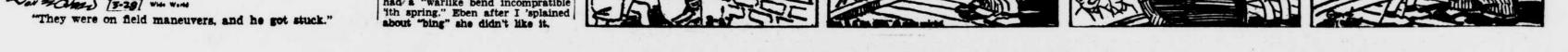
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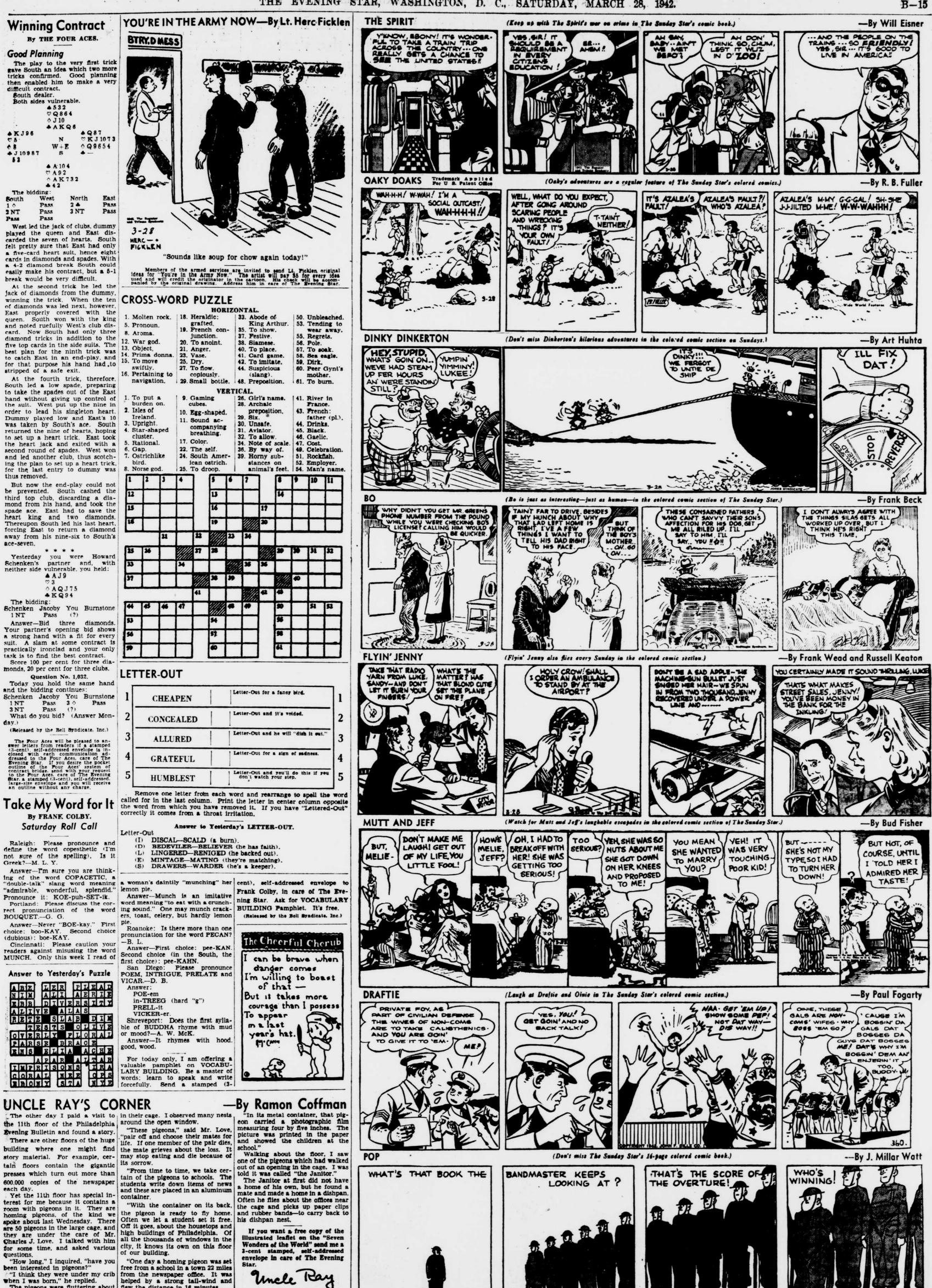






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### Take My Word for It

Raleigh: Please pronounce and define the word copesthetic (I'm not sure of the spelling). Is it Greek?-M. L. Y.

ing of the word COPACETIC, a Pronounce it: KOE-puh-SET-ik.

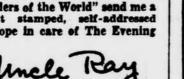
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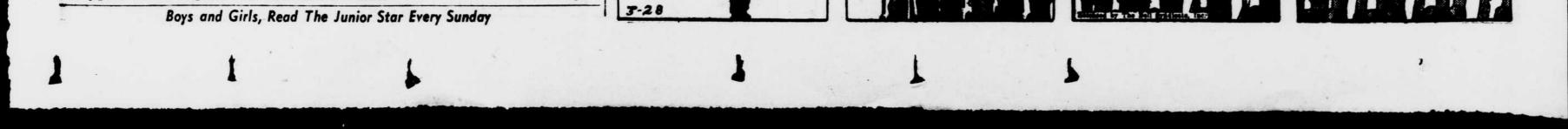
Cincinnati: Please caution your readers against misusing the word

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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### Kyser's and Long's Bands Give Earle a Music Week

And a Rather Fetching Combination They Turn Out to Be With Aid Of J. Barrymore and Others

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Not that it is reminiscent of the Salzburg festival or anything like that, this nevertheless is music week at the Earle. Kay Kyser, his lads and his lass are on the screen and Johnny Long and his spirited melodists occupy the stage. It makes quite a vibrant combination which you probably will enjoy unless you happen to be expecting Fritz Kreisler.

"Playmates," the picture, is an unabashedly hammy item devised to merge such diverse talents as those \* of Kyser and John Barrymore. It is show is almost as spirited and a lot

as frankly corny as Iowa in June more varied. It is a very fine band and because it

makes no pretence to the contrary, it somehow manages to be engaging. The principals play a couple of fellows named Kay Kyser and John Barrymore, the first of whom is a shy chap who leads a band with infectious enthusiasm, the second' a once-

famous actor

with some very fine arrangements that he has assembled for the delight of a constantly growing audience. The maestro himself is its best feature, as he should be, of course. Mr. Long is that comparatively rare fellow, a southpaw violinist, but the fact that he plays from the wrong side implies no lack of merit. His medley, including "The Old Refrain," "Somebody Loves Me" and "Mood Indigo," is a nicely devised group to show that he is no mere craftsman on the instrument. The emphasis of Long's program

is upon the immediately popular in Jay Carmody. tunes, best arrangements of which whose senescence is enlivened by a include "Rose O'Day," "I Don't broad burlesque of his old self. Want to Walk Without You" and Barrymore has been playing that "Blue Skies." part for several years in the movies, The band's vocalists, Helen Young but it is doubtful that he ever and Bob Huston, are a pair of handplayed it with more snorting and some young people with very pleasgesticulating zest than on this oc- ant voices.

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Holdover pictures in brief review: "To Be or Not to Be" (Palace), a funny variant on the Nazi theme, with Carole Lombard and Jack Benny, but most importantly also with the Lubitsch touch. "Son of Fury" (Columbia), a long,

The rough, very rough, idea of sometimes dull stretch of derring-"Playmates" is that a couple of desperate press agents get their de featuring Tyrone Power and heads together and figure out what Gene Tierney as members of the a swell stunt it would be to get sarong set.

"Louisiana Purchase" (Metropol-Kyser to study Shakespearean actitan), lovely to look at and quite ing under Barrymore. It is a swell stunt, all right, save for the fact funny with comedy honors going to that Kyser doesn't want to study runner-up. Shakespeare and Barrymore is out-

raged at the notion that the bard should be desecrated by a bifocal bumpkin who has grown rich tearing the ears off the public.

casion. Collaborating energetically

with him, as is her wont, is Lupe

Velez, who plays a vituperative siren

with more violence than Barrymore

gets into his carricature. The

more agreeably in many a month.

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movies have not kidded themselves

From that point the story bounds

per, dope that we are. May Robson, who manages some Barrymore, in one of which they do a rhumba whose like you probably never will see again.



CAN THIS BE GINGER?-It can be and it is, Miss Ginger Rogers, as she appears in the leading role in "Roxie Hart," which comes to the Capitol screen Thursday.

Air Film Planned War in the air, as fought by the gallant young fliers of the United Victor Moore and Bob Hope as States Army's air service, will be

#### depicted on the screen for the first time in "Air Force," a forthcoming production to be filmed on an epic Where and When

scale by Warner Bros. The action of the story, which will show American youth in training

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of Laurence Olivier, now wed to see how much he has grown during their two-year separation. (Released by the North American Vivien Leigh.

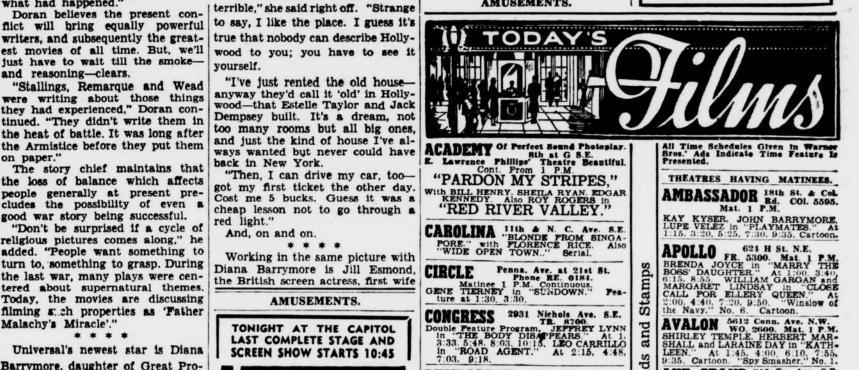
Miss Esmond is the mother of Olivier's 5-year-old son, Torquin Olivier, and the youngster is playing his first role in "Eagle Squadron." He's a chubby, handsome little fellow who seems to have a lot of Olivier's looks and mannerisms, even

at this tender age. Torquin's job is to play a British refugee youngster who takes an instant dislike to Bob Stack, the American hero member of the squadron. Torquin howls at Stack, "I don't like yer, I don't." And a little blond girl keeps saying to Torquin, "Hush now! Or I'll smack He spent years purchasing stories for another major studio. He's in a spot to offer an authentic opinion on this score. Doran cited the last war as your bottom." "I don't mind movie work," said "Remember, no truly great war stories were written till several years

Torquin between scenes on his first day, "if they'd only keep those lights from shining in my eyes." His mother insists that the only eason she let Torquin work in the

picture is so his father, Olivier, can

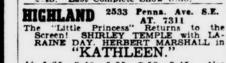
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At 1:25. 3:40. 5:55. 7:50. 9:45. A Donald Duck and BUSTER KEATON

"Top Sergeant Mulligan,"

and the second second

Malachy's Miracle'." \* \* \* \* Universal's newest star is Diana Barrymore, daughter of Great Profile John, and she appears to be doing a neat job as a Women's Auxiliary Air Force member in "Eagle Squadron." Diana is a medium-sized brunet, not too good looking, but with a

strange distinctiveness about her. She looks a little like her father. but much more like her mother, Michael Strange, the poetess. Never-



religious pictures comes along," he \* \* \* \* added. "People want something to Working in the same picture with turn to, something to grasp. During Diana Barrymore is Jill Esmond. the last war, many plays were centhe British screen actress, first wife tered about supernatural themes. AMUSEMENTS. Today, the movies are discussing filming s.ch properties as 'Father

people generally at present pre-cludes the possibility of even a good war story being successful. cheap lesson not to go through a red light." "Don't be surprised if a cycle of And, on and on.

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"They warned me about this town

and I expected it was going to be

too many rooms but all big ones,

and just the kind of house I've al-

"Then, I can drive my car, too-

got my first ticket the other day.

back in New York.

There Will Be War Movies,

Story Editor Points Out That Great

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

story editor at Columbia Studio. Doran is a former Broadway producer.

pointed out. "Such big ones as Straight from the shoulder, that"

est movies of all time. But, we'll wood to you; you have to see i

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That's a straight tip from the feed-box, in this case D. A. Doran

"Don't expect any great war movies until the war is over."

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