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# 25 Axis Submarines Sunk Off Our Shores Since War Began, Navy Reports

# 19 Were Bagged In the Atlantic; **Army Got Four**

Man Who 'Sighted Sub, Sank Same' **Bags Another** 

By the Associated Press. The United States Army and Navy forces have destroyed a total of 25 Axis submarines to date, the Navy reported today in announcing three new sinkings of undersea craft.

One of the three latest successful attacks was carried out by Donald Francis Mason, 28, of Rochester, Minn., who recently radioed his base in reporting a previous successful sub attack, "sighted sub, sank same." Mason, an enlisted pilot, was promoted to ensign after his second

Another of the new sinkings was credited to Ensign William Tepuni, 26, naval reserve pilot of San Francisco, who so damaged a submarine when he first attacked it in the Atlantic area "that a sure kill was made the next day by destroyers,"

the Navy said. Army Flyer Commended. Earlier today the Navy had dis-

closed the third new sinking with an announcement that Secretary Knox had commended First Lt James Valentine Edmundson of the Army Air Forces for destruction of an enemy submersible in the Hawaiian area. Naval spokesmen con-firmed that this sinking had not firmed that this sinking had not previously been announced when they summarized the record of successful attacks to date.

These attacks include 21 carried out by the Navy-17 in the Atlantic prior to the two announced today for a total of 19 and two at Pearl

Four sinkings have been credited to the Army, the Navy said, including the successful attack carried

out by Lt. Edmundson. "There is evidence of additional sinkings of Axis undersea craft." the Navy said, "but announcements will not be made until full reports have been received in the Navy Department and absolute surety of claims is determined, and not then Government loans. until the confirmation is of no pos-

sible use to the enemy. Admiral Describes Attacks.

Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, Atlantic fleet commander, advised the Navy Department that in destroving his second U-boat, Ensign Mason left the sea so littered with debris that evidence of the wrecking of the submarine was conclusive.

Mason, who was made a chief aviation machinist's mate after the first sinking and was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross, has been decorated for his latest success with a silver star, equivalent to a second Distinguished Flying Cross. Ensign Tepuni also has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in crippling the U-boat so that destroyers could complete director of civilian supply in seeing

tine patrol flights," the Navy an- fectively utilized in the production nouncement said. "Ensign Mason of articles, equipment, supplies and sighted an Axis craft on the surface, swooped down and released his

on the underwater vessel and it for war production purpose." blew up, scattering wreckage over

"Ensign Tepuni sighted another submarine the same day, bombed it and left it helpless on the surface. Destroyers moved in the next day for the kill."

Giving further detail of Mason's To Post in Washington Bombs Straddled Sub. first successful encounter with a U-boat, the Navy said he was patrolling "when he observed the wake of a submarine proceeding submerged at periscope depth. "He turned, dove to a low altitude and dropped two depth bombs,

### F. H. A. Halts Commitments For Private War Housing

(See SIMONS, Page 2-X.)

The Federal Housing Administration today ordered its regional offices to halt until further notice the issuance of commitments for mortgage insurance under Title VI of the National Housing Act, which is designed to encourage private build- of Staff Committee, the announceers to take part in the defense housing program.

The order was issued by Commissioner Abner Ferguson when F. H. A. commitments reached the \$300,-000,000 mark, the limit in loans the present law permits the agency to

Unless relief is given quickly in the form of a raise in the mortgage From Louis-Simon Bout loan insurance ceiling, it means that virtually all war housing by private builders will be stopped. A funds insured by the F. H. A. under gle family houses for rental pur- son Square Garden Friday.

F. H. A. announced that in haltnot enacted, fees will be returned Ring officials gave \$425 and the pre-to applicants.



PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING—With President Roosevelt presiding, United Nations representatives on the new Pacific War Council gathered around the big table in the

cabinet room at the White House today for their first meeting. Around the table, starting at left: Dr. T. V. Soong, China; Walter Nash, New Zealand; Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia;

Viscount Halifax, Great Britain; President Roosevelt, Hume Wrong, Canada; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands, and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President.

# **Small-Business Bill And Goes to House**

Vote Unanimous Despite Fears Voiced on Floor That Loans Will Be Lost

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) By the Associated Press.

The Senate passed today a measure intended to aid in bringing thousands of small plants and factories into the war production program through

By a vote of 81 to 0 it sent to the House legislation authorizing appointment of a special deputy for small business in the War Production Board and establishing smaller war plans corporation with \$100,000,000 capital from the Treasury.

Chairman Murray of the Small Business Committee told the Senate the legislation would supplement President Roosevelt's recent executive order liberalizing financing of war contracts for small business. La Follette Amendment.

On a voice vote before final passage the Senate approved an amendment by Senator La Follette Progressive, of Wisconsin directing the chairman of the War Produc tion Board to co-operate with the to it that "small business concerns "Both sinkings occurred on rou- will be most efficiently and efmaterials essential for civilian pur poses and that business enterprises other than small business concerns "All of the charges scored hits will be utilized to the fulles: extent Senator Bailey, Democrat, of

North Carolina withdrew several (See BUSINESS, Page 2-X.)

# Canada Names Gen. Pope

OTTAWA, April 1.-Appointment of Maj. Gen. Maurice Pope as representative in Washington of the War Committee of the Canadian cabinet was announced today by the office of Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, which said Gen. Pope would maintain contact with the combined Chiefs of Staff Commit-

The appointment was expected to give Canada a direct voice in the discussions of high Allied strategy which will take place in Washington, where a Pacific War Council

has been set up. Gen. Pope, former vice chief of the Canadian general staff, will not be a member of the combined Chiefs ment said, but will attend its meetings whenever matters affecting Canada are under consideration, and will be available for consulta

# Army Fund Gets \$64,980

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 1.-Heavyvast majority of the private defense | weight Champion Joe Louis and building, especially in the Wash- Promoter Mike Jacobs today preington area, is being built through sented a check for \$64,980.02 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund as Title VI. This section of the act the proceeds of Louis' successful title provides insurance for flats and sin- | defense against Abe Simon at Madi-Louis' individual contribution, his

entire share of the receipts, was ing issuance of commitments it \$36,146. The bout drew a crowd of had ordered regional offices to con- 18,200 and a gross gate of \$132,430.41. tinue to accept applications for in- Jacobs and Madison Square Garsurance and to collect servicing den, which shares equally with the fees. Such applications will be promoter, contributed \$25,131.65 to acted upon formally when the new the total. Simon returned \$3,012.17 housing bill is law. If the bill is of the challenger's end of the purse.

### Late News Bulletins

Nats Beat Soldiers Despite Greenberg

ORLANDO, Fla. (Special).-The Nationals defeated Orlando Air Base, 9-2, here today. Sergt. Hank Greenberg. former Detroit Tiger star, batted in the soldiers' only runs with two of his three singles. Sergt. Greenberg was drafted from Tampa's McDill Field for the exhibition.

Conferees on Lanham Bill Meet Tomorrow

Senate and House conferees agreed late today to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in another effort to settle the controversy over the Lanham housing bill for the District. It was indicated the Senate representatives might decide to give in on the House figure of \$50,000,000.

Another Indian Group Rejects British Offer

NEW DELHI (P).-Two of India's most important minority groups rejected the British proposals for post-war dominion status for India today, the extremist Hindu organization Ma-.hasabha joining the Sikhs in registering a negative response. The Working Committee of the Mahasabha announced its decision a few hours after the Sikh All-Parties Committee had rejected the proposals. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Senate Delays Debate on Plant-Seizure Bill

The Senate agreed unanimously today to delay debate until April 20 on a motion to consider a bill by Senator Connally. Democrat, of Texas, to permit the Government to take over strike-bound war plants. The Senate will begin an informal recess this week end, expected to last until April 20. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

### British Planes Attack Boulogne Docks

LONDON (P) .- A. force of British planes with fighting escort attacked the Boulogne docks this afternoon, the Air Ministry announced. One bomber was lost in heavy antiaircraft fire.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Senate Authorizes Billion for Navy Works

The Senate authorized today without objection a \$1,000,-000,000 program of public works for the Navy. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said the projects included numerous storage facilities, aviation projects including lighter-than-air, housing, training, hospitals, research and radio facilities. The House has yet to act.

### Additional Personnel Called Up by Australia

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY (Thursday), April 2.-The Australian government today ordered that all Commonwealth land forces be brought up to full war strength by calling up addi-tional personnel.

The order requires all unmarried men between 18 and 45, as well as married men from 18 to 35, to report immediately for military service. the step was taken on recommendation of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces in Australia, and applied to men who were already listed for service but who would not have been called for

### Attend Church Easter Or Work, Nelson Urges By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board wishes all production workers "who do not machines, the office of Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today.

Noting that Easter is a day of very great religious significance," Mr. Nelson said he thought it "en-Army Minister Francis Forde said tirely proper" that workers desiring to spend part of the day away from their jobs for devotional reasons, should do so. The comment was contained in a

letter written to August H. Tuechter, president of the Cincinnati tions, specifications and operating Bickford Tool Co., which was made Intensive battle training for all public because of many inquiries units was ordered by Gen. Blamey. on the point.

### Omission Is Favored to Win \$5,000 Bowie Race Tomorrow

BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 1.-Victor Emanuel's Omission is the early favorite for the 12th running of the \$5,000 Rowe Memorial at six furlongs, tomorrow's opening day feature here. The New York-owned thoroughbred winner of the stake last year will be ridden by Don Meade. The line-up for the race follows with the horses listed according to post

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HORSE.		JOCKEY.	Wgt.	OWNER.	Odds
Designator	R	Sisto	104	Harry C. Rich	ards 20-
Liberty Franc	B.	Thompson	. 118	J. U. Gratton .	4-
Maechance	K	McCombs	110	Philip Bieber .	15-
Omission		Meade			
Transfigure		Deering	116	John L. Sulliva	n10-
Cape Cod					
Halcyon Boy	E.	Pulliam	111	B. N. Kane	15-
Johnnie J.	J.	Gilbert	118	Charles E. Nels	on15-
Riding Light	A	Schmidl	110	W. M. Jeffords	20-
Warlock	A	Shelhamer	115	Cedar Farm	12-
Marksman	H	Mora	102	Ella K. Bryson	15-
Charm Bracelet	P.	Kieper	107	Pine Tree Far	m20-

# For War Production

Very Few Are Among Categories Required, He Tells Senate Group

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

Answering published reports that the National Youth Administration had in its training shops critical machine tools needed for war production, Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, told a Senate committee today his office had begun a search for such equipment, in co-operation with the War Department, nearly a month before the issue was raised in the news-

He testified that on February 20 N. Y. A. obtained a list of critical materials from Col S. E. Reimel of the Ordnance Department Machine Tool Committee and that on February 28 "we wrote Col. Reimel that preliminary investigation of our January, 1942, inventory of equipment had disclosed no tools of the sizes and types specified, but that additional information would be Local Grants Reinstatement additional information would be transmitted to him as soon as the remainder of our inventory records could be examined."

No Requests for Tools.

Newspaper discussion of the problem began on March 21. Mr. Williams also presented a letter dated March 27 from the Army and Navy Production Board, stating that that board was circulating a list of the N. Y. A. training machines, but to date, Mr. Williams said, no requests have been received for use of any of the machines in war production. In a prepared statement to the committee, Mr. Williams said:

"On March 5, 1942, Capt. Me-Guirke, aide to Col. Reimel, visited the N. Y. A. office and was advised that regional shop supervisors, at a meeting to be held in Washington March 7 and 8, would he instructed to locate all possible equipment on the critical list and report it immediately. On March 7, we requested specific information

"Follow-up letters, urging the speedy transmittal of information originally requested on March 7 were sent to the States on March On March 19 the National Youth Administration was able to advise Col. Reimel as to the locaconditions of 13 machine tools out of 6,700 which might fall in the categories specified in the critical On March 21 a letter to Col. Reimel covered information received on a 28-inch lathe located at Memphis. Tenn "On March 23 we furnished Col.

Reimel with a copy of the inventory. Col. Reimel expressed his gratifica-(See N. Y. A., Page 2-X.)

### Rails Ask Liberalized Rule on Securities

The Association of American Railroads asked Congress today to renew and liberalize a provision under which corporations can buy back their own securities at less than par without having the gain consider 1 an income tax liability.

R. V. Fletcher, association vice 1 president, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the future -1 of the Nation's railroads depended 1 in part on continuing the provision 1 beyond its December 31, 1942, ex-

### Williams Says N. Y. A. Pacific War Council Members Has No Tools Wanted Pleased by First Conference

### Overall Situation Studied by Representatives of Seven Nations

By JOHN C. HENRY. joined in the common war effort against Japan in that portion of the world, canvassed all phases of this gigantic task in a long initial meeting at the White

House today.

among the participants, as the session adjourned shortly before 1:30 o'clock, that establishment of the council already had proven itself "most helpful."

There was unanimous agreement

A second meeting of the group, which is to gather at "reasonably regular" intervals, was scheduled for next Tuesday

"We will be getting to grips with the whole situation more and more from now on," China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, told reporters as the group left the Executive Mansion.

Asked if he had received any par-The Pacific War Council, rep- ticular encouragement in China's resenting seven nations who are problem of procuring adequate mili- tacks. tary supplies, Dr. Soong said the initial discussions had been overall with any specific problem. Australian and New Zealand rep-

resentatives, who had been most anxious for establishment of a council here and representation for their governments, expressed most enthusiastic satisfaction Walter Nash, New Zealand Min-

voted entirely t itary matters,"

(See WAR COUNCIL, Page 2-X.)

# Girl Denies Accusing Union;

DETROIT, April 1.-Genevieve employe. Samp, 25-year-old defense worker. formally denied today that she was have never at any time ated that the workers in the plant, the Na-

too hard.

low workers objected to increasing a statement would not have been production, and admitted responsi- true. bility for disturbances in the plant. The union, Local No. 270 of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. port of the effort to increase the out-O.), from which she had been suspended on charges of conduct unbe- everything in their power to do it. coming a union member, immediately reinstated her.

tional Stamping Co.

duct unbecoming a union member, they occurred."

"I want to make it clear that I suspended from her job for working tional Stamping Co. have bjected

to increasing production in the She denied she ever had said fel- plant," Miss Samp said today. "Such gotiations were under way for her "The workers in the plant, like

myself, are whole-heartedly in supput of war materials, and are doing "The fact is that there were some disturbances in the plant which had

As a result, she may return to the nothing whatever to do with increasjob she left March 12 with the Na- ing production and I must frankly admit that I contributed by share The union had maintained that toward these disturbances. I recogthe grounds for her suspension, and nize my responsibility for the dis consequent loss of her job, was con- turbances and sincerely regret that

### intend to spend Easter Sunday as a day of religious observance" to put in a full day on April 5 at their lo, Col. Reimel was informed that Sailors Befriend Lew Ayres, the meeting of regional shop supervisors had taken place and that on Way to Objectors' Camp

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 1.-Lew Ayres, the movie star, en route to a conscientious objectors' camp, won two new friends on the last night of his journey-two sailors who soon

will be going back to their ships. The three "chewed the fat" last night on the train which brought them to Portland today. The sailors watched as a crowd of curious persons, some of them frowning, surrounded Ayres in the Portland rail-

road station. Big, blond Boatswain's Mate Wililam L. Smith of Long Beach, Calif. gripped Ayres' hand in parting. "Good luck, son," he said.

The actor grinned, but said noth-His aversion to carrying arms was expressed in a formal statement

train to camp today, he said:

yesterday. As he waited for the

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 1 (AP) .-Stocks steady; leaders in late rally. Bonds mixed; changes narrow. Cotton steady; mill buying and price fixing.

CHICAGO: Wheat shade lower; good crop prospects. Corn lower; hedging sales. Hogs steady to strong; top, \$13.75; moderate arrivals. Cattle, strong to 25 cents higher; small receipts.

"Nothing can stop me in my search

Ayres was told a theater in Hackensack, N. J., had canceled his last picture in response to a hundred phone calls demanding such action "Too bad," he murmured. He said his studio, M-G-M, had done noth-

ing to try to make him change his

mind, but that he was not too

optimistic about its investment in

for the truth.'

him as a movie star. "Of course, I understand that my movie career may be over," he said. "I had to take that all into consideration when I decided to refuse

to fight." About life at camp, he knows nothing except that it will be work out of doors.

"That won't be too distasteful," he smiled. "All I ever did for recreation was walk-just walk."

# **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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# Two Surprise Attacks Made In Philippines

### Machine Gun Nests, Other Installations Also Destroyed

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) American-Filipino troops carried out two spectacular raids against the Japanese on the Island of Mindanao today, destroying 22 warehouses at an enemy supply base near Digos, along with machine gun nests and other military installations in the heart of the occupied city of Zamboanga, the War Department reported late this after-

The enemy bases, located some 300 miles south in the Mindanao Province, also suffered the loss of large stocks of food, gasoline, ammunition and other military supplies, the communique stated.

Jap Assault Spends Force. The surprise raids came after the main Japanese assault in Bataan spent its force early today after meeting with "heavy casualties" in the fierce bayonet fighting, which continued intermittently through

the night Additional reports on the fighting in Bataan told of Japanese warships shelling the American positions along the west coast of Bataan from the China Sea, while dive bombers repeatedly harassed the front lines of the infantry. Several harassing enemy air raids were resumed on the Corregidor fortress. but did little damage, while during teries back of the Cavite shore across the bay joined in the at-

Enemy Taken by Surprise. In another raid one of the Zulu

in character, rather than dealing Japanese-occupied city of Zamunits penetrated to the heart of the boanga, taking the enemy completely by surprise. They inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese, destroying several machine-gun nests and other military installations. These raiders also withdrew without any losses.

The reports on "heavy casualties" ister, described the meeting as "tre- | suffered by the Japanese during the mendously interesting and valuable." repeated attacks on the American survey not de- lines were the first mentioned by the War Department. Superior enemy he said. "We all Viced our views." numbers and fire power forced some Dr. Herbert V. E att, Australian of the American outposts to with-Minister of External Affairs, likewise draw a short distance, but no matedescribed the meeting as "a very rial damage in the situation resulted. satisfactory beginning," in which This slight yielding on several points of the outposts occurred during last night's fighting which was reported in a morning communique.

### **Motorship Reoutfitted** For Diplomats' Exchange

STOCKHOLM, April 1.-Axel Jonsson, president of the Swedish-American Line, said today the motorship Gripsholm, now at Goteborg, was being re-outfitted and that necharter to the United States Govern-

ment for an exchange of United

The steamship Drottningholm,

States and Axis diplomats.

also of the Swedish-American Line. already has been chartered for the same purpose and is waiting at Goteborg to sail for the United States between April 10 and 15, the American Swedish News Exchange reported. The news agency said Mr. Jonsson confirmed reports that if the negotiations were completed the Gripsholm would pick up Japanese diplomats in the United States and take them to

Portuguese East Africa where an ex-change would be made for American diplomats in East Asia. The Drottningholm would take German and Italian diplomats from the United States to Lisbon in exchange for Americans in Europe.

### Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

### Tropical Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Range Dust (Milligan) 8.00 3.70 2.80 Handy Justice (Brunelle) 3.50 2.80 Norsweep (Campbell) 8.90 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Bayou Cook, Down Six, Donnagina, Meritorious and Maegar.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, 81,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1-k miles. Lazarus (Clark) 5.60 4.00 3.20 Jeffersontown (Scurlock) 6.50 5.30 White Hope (Meloche) 7.50 Time, 1:46%. Also ran—Morning Mail. Placer Inn. Elooto, Bufflehead, Speedy Squaw, Chozn. Scarer.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
One Tip (Jemas) 13.40 6.00 3.26 Mordecai (Brunelle) 3.90 2.70 Perfect Rhyme (Roberts) 2.70 Time. 1:433%.
Also ran—Pomiva, One Jest, Bucking.

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Page.
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 3.70 2.66
Mixer (Guerin)
Putithere (Clark)
Time. 1:10-5.
Also ran—Florizan Beau. Islam King.
Layaway, Jack's Girl.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-Finance A-18 Woman's Pg, C-4 Ing. 4-year-olds and upward: 1/4 Ing.

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# Stilwell Leads Chinese in Battle As Toungoo Troops Escape Trap; Japs Take Some Bataan Positions

### American General **Directs Fighting** In Shirtsleeves

By DANIEL DELUCE,

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE CHINESE ARMY ON THE TOUNGOO FRONT, March 31 (delayed).—Toungoo was abandoned today by the fierce-fighting remnant of the Chinese garrison which held out there through five days of terrific air and ground assault and then battered a way over fields of Japanese dead to rejoin troops which their American commander. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, personally led to their relief.

Not until ordered by radio to retreat after Gen. Stilwell's forces proved unable to crack the Japanese line 12 miles north of the town did the garrison budge from its shallow machine-gun holes and rifle pits in the eastern outskirts of Toungoo.

The Chinese crossed the Sittang under almost point-blank fire, cutting a bloody swathe through the invaders' lines, and scattered in the wooded hills northeast of the town, whence they made their way to the main Chinese lines.

### Goes Up to Front Lines.

Gen. Stilwell, lean-jawed commander of the Chinese in Burma, came up to the very front lines to direct the fight to save the Toungoo

At his command, boyish riflemen and machine gunners from China, spread in thin khaki lines through the brown jungle flanking the road to Mandalay, counterattacked repeatedly against the reinforced Japanese positions 12 miles north of

Four times captured and four times lost by the Chinese in the bitter fighting, the smoking ruins of about 4,500,000 Germans and 7,the Nangyun railroad station a half- 000,000 Russians. mile west of the Burma road, 12

Gen. Stilwell, who reached an advanced post near Nangyun Sunday, able into the fight to open a way for the Toungoo garrison to with-

### Has Strong Escort.

Armed with tommy guns, First Arnold, former music teacher at Los Angeles, and Sergt. Francis Astolfi of Wilkesbarre, Pa., convoyed Gen. Stilwell in a United States armored scout car.

Lt. Arnold, who wrote the music for Gen. Stilwell's verses of an Army marching son, "Let's Go," had no chance to test his proficiency at gunnery, for the Chinese command also sent along a strong escort. Gen. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Teng

Hsi-kuei, 1925 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and now a member of the Chinese National Military Council in liason with the American mission, calmly interrupted their inspection of the front to take cover in the high brush at times when Japanese planes circled

Gen. Stilwell, in shirtsleeves, chewed gum and puffed on a cigarette in a black holder as he chatted in fluent Chinese with his unit commanders only a few hundred yards from sputtering ma-

chine guns. Once when nine enemy bombers passed overhead, flying north, a buck-toothed Chinese sentry whose German-made helmet was camouflaged with leafy branches pointed them out to his general with a grin. "Take a picture of the Chinese; don't take me," Gen. Stillwell told a newspaperman. "The Chinese are

the big story of this war.' No Sign of Surrendering. Despite the battering they withstood as they forced the Japanese to pay in blood for every inch of the town, the garrison had showed

no sign of surrendering. The fight they put up made the battle of Toungoo the fiercest of the

Burma campaign so far.

The Chinese garrison had been cut off for a week from all supplies except one ammunition convoy which slipped through the Japanese

Since Sunday it had been apparent that the Chinese relief drive down the road to Mandalay from the north could not reach the hemmed-in troops, and it became a question of how many of the trapped troops could be saved.

Pushed Southwest. To accomplish this, units of the Chinese relief forces pushed southwest from Yedashe to draw the Japanese strength away from the east and weaken the invaders' lines there, for the garrison's break-

through. Chinese reinforcements now in line But Finally Escape to Calcutta From Burma 12 miles north of Toungoo been available there a week ago, the issue might well have been different. The Chinese counterdrive could

not be started, however, until last Friday. Lack of air support for the was regarded as a large factor in the outcome.

### British Flying Boat Lost With 20 Fleeing Java

LONDON, April 1.—The British flying boat Circe, carrying a crew of 4 and 16 passengers escaping from Java, was lost somewhere in Neth- and over formidable mountains into and two women, who made the war's erlands Indies waters late in Febbruary, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported today on the basis and the humblest Indian laborers, Ladin, manager of the General Moof information from Australia. There their wives and children, cover most tors' lease-lend assembly plant at through the jungle. It was awfully has been no word of any survivors, of it afoot, often being en route for Rangoon; William Whitelaw, Wal-

### **Fierce Bayonet Combat Halts** Foe's Drive

LT. GEN. JOSEPH W.

Sevastopol Garrison

To Break Nazi Siege

11,500,000 Germans and

LONDON, April 1.-Red Army

men of Sevastopol, veterans of a

150-day siege, were reported

counterattacking today in a

Crimean preliminary to vast

spring engagements which Lon-

several hundred prisoners.

Black Sea naval base, and that ac-

tion to break their ring was under

100 Divisions Moved.

said Adolf Hitler was moving 100

fresh divisions into Russia to bolster

about 180 divisions struggling in

against Russian pressure generated

Renewed German efforts to take

over all the Crimea and crack Rus-

sian defense lines before the oil-rich

Caucasus on the 400-mile southern

mainland front between Orel and

had been resting and conditioning in

influences" were declared to have

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

SYDNEY, Australia, April 1.

this country today after a perilous

trip on which they lived on native

Chicago Daily News.

CALCUTTA, March 22 (Delayed).

Of all the tremendous dislocations

of human beings in this war, the

wildest and most fantastic pilgrim-

of refugees, chiefly Indians but in-

Europeans, are making from Central

Burma through primitive jungles,

through malaria-infested wastelands

cluding a considerable number of sight.

motor bus and, finally, by train- nard.

23 Island Evacuees

Arrive in Australia

By the Associated Press.

throughout the winter.

Taganrog were forecast.

spring attack," he said.

Indian Ocean.'

Qualified informants in London

Russians Are Reported

Massing for Drives

The War Department reported today that the Japanese, in a heavy attack on the right center of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's line in Bataan, captured some of the advanced positions but were halted in fierce hand-to-hand combat before they reached the main American-Filipino line.

A number of minor air raids on Corregidor occurred yesterday, a communique said, and anti-aircraft artillery shot down two heavy Jap-

A formal apology was received from the Japanese imperial high command in the Philippines for the recent bombing of a base hospital in Bataan. A Japanese Army spokesman said in a radio broadcast that the bombing was un-

Heavy Mortar Fire. In the first severe land attacks since Saturday waves of "assault

troops," supported by heavy fire from mortars, made repeated attacks on the American outposts. Gen. Wainwright rushed up reinforcements and after several hours of fierce bayonet combat he reported

the enemy attack was brought to a halt before it reached his main line. The Japanese raid yesterday was their 116th on the Manila Bay fortress and the ninth consecutive day that the Corregidor gunners

have beaten off enemy air raids. Text of Communique.

The text of the communique, No. 170, based on reports received up to

don observers expect to involve "1. Philippine theater: "Japanese infantry opened heavy attack on the right center of Moreover, there were Axis acour line at about 8 p.m., March 31. miles north of Toungoo and 5 miles | counts of new Russian thrusts | Several waves of assault troops, supsouth of Yedashe, was still the center against Kharwox, Donets Basin inported by heavy mortar fire, made ment of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and bombers which attacked Koepang, ian high command announced today, of the battle.

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ported by heavy mortar fire, made dustrial center. Bucharest advices relaved by the Some of our advanced positions Vichy radio said Soviet armored were taken after fierce bayonet ordered every Chinese soldiers avail- forces, following artillery prepara- fighting. Our troops were reintion lasting until Monday midnight. had launched an offensive at the savage hand-to-hand combat the German defenses of Kharkov from enemy attack was brought to a halt three sides, north, east and south. before it reached our main line.

The German radio asserted today "A formal apology was made by "all these thrusts collapsed" and the Japanese imperial high comthat mopping-up operations yielded mand in the Philippines for the aerial bombing of our base hospital Tass declared the Germans had in Bataan. In a radio broadcast a sacrificed 45,000 men, including Japanese Army spokesman declared "units reserved for their much-adthat the bombing was unintenvertised spring offensive," in vain

tional efforts to capture Sevastopol, Soviet "The enemy made a number minor air raids on Corregidor and our rear areas in Bataan during the daylight hours of March 31. Most of these attacks were made by flights two planes. The 116th air atack Corregidor was brought to an abrupt end when the two heavy Japanese bombers engaged in the raid proposals. were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery at about 5 p.m. March 31. "2. There is nothing to report

### R. A. F. Resumes Attacks Listening post advices suggested to On Bases in France

one responsible foreign source that the Germans were preparing for a By the Associated Press.

from other areas."

A SOUTHEAST COAST ENGseries of southern drives "to clear the railroads and bases they need if they LISH TOWN, April 1.—The R. A. are ever to shake hands with the F. resumed its attacks on Nazi bases Japanese in Persia (Iran) or the in northern France today for the first time since Sunday, after being forced into inaction by bad weather "Hitler has been forced to use premateurely 40 of the 140 divisions he over the Continent. A formation of bombers under

the Warsaw area especially for the fighter escort was seen returning from the direction of Calais this Exhaustion of the Finns "and afternoon. Damages Slight, Nazis Say. their subjection to so many seditious

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, April 1 (P).-British bombs dropped by planes on "nuisance flights" into western Germany yesterday and last night caused slight material damage and casualties, the German high command reported today.

For their part, the Germans said Nazi bombers damaged a large mer-Twenty-three evacuees from an chant ship by several bomb hits off island north of Australia arrived in the southeast English coast. Continuing attacks on the British Mediterranean base of Malta food and roots, hacked their way the Germans reported, Nazi planes

through jungles and crossed rivers in bombed state wharves and submarine bases at Valletta as well as Members of the party, which in- British airdromes in day and night cluded planters and European po- raids. The Germans said their licemen, were sworn to temporary fighters shot down two enemy secrecy on the details of their jour- planes.

ney in order not to endanger the Successful air attacks were directlives of friends who were left be- ed against airfields in Libya, the hind. However, they said they be- coastal area of Egypt and the des-

American Refugees Brave Horrors of Jungle,

the only possible transport is two-

It is a long, terrible journey,

where all risk exposure to cholera,

undergo constant hardship and tra-

other jungle beasts rove within eye-

Among the recent arrivals here is

a group of six American executives

and engineers of General Motors,

worst trek, from Mandalay to Cal-

age is that which tens of thousands verse regions where leopards and

This is a trek of hundreds of miles, cutta, in 14 days. They are David

# **Minority Group** In India Rejects **British Offer**

Sikhs Are Expected To Join Opposition To Moslems

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, April 1. - The Sikh All-Parties Committee, one of India's minority groups, issued the first flat rejection today of Britain's offer of post-war do-

minion status for India. The Sikhs, a Hindu warrior caste. rejected the plan as submitted by Britain's special envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, on the grounds that it would leave them at the mercy of the Moslem majority in Punjab Province. As a result the Sikhs were expected to make common cause against the Moslems with the Mahasabha, organization of Hindu extremists, whose rejection of the

offer already had appeared certain. The chief stumbling block to acceptance was the requirement that India's wartime defenses be left in British hands.

Final Decision Later. It appeared likely that Sir Stafford would not have the final decisions of all the major Indian groups before Friday. The Congress Party Working Committee, whose stand is the most important, was drafting its reply, but it was not known when it would be handed to Sir Stafford. The Mahasabha and the Moslem

sessions until Friday, when both are due to announce their verdicts. A last-minute glimmer of hope leaders, who said "it would be a tragedy if the Cripps mission failed, for it would produce a keen sense of disappointment and frustration and provoke antagonism which in opinion would be disastrous in

League adjourned their executive

this hour of crisis." Compromise Urged.

Although urging that Britain compromise somewhat on the deissue, these leaders said Britain's proposals "make it clear that after the war India will not have to struggle for recognition of its constitutional and international

status. Aurobindo Ghose, Indian spiritual leader whose sanctuary at Pondi-

The answer of the Congress Party's stood, was being drafted by Mohandas K. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, both former Congress presidents, for final consideration by the committee today.

### Issue Is Control of Defense.

Discussions yesterday again revolved chiefly around the issue of control of defense for this great subcontinent and its 390,000,000 inhabitants-already under the menace of Japanese forces in Burma and on islands in the Bay of Bengal.

This part of the British plan has met such opposition that, failing a substantial change, it was believed it might prove a stumbling block for the whole scheme.

(A dispatch to the Daily Herald, London Laborite newspaper, said Gandhi had advised rejection of the plan as "unworthy" and a report from New Delhi to the London News Chronicle said the Sikhs already had turned it down because it would place them in a minority in the Punjab.)

N. C. Chatterjee, working president of the Mahasabha, telegraphed that organization's Bengal branch that "we will reject Pakistan in any shape or form.'

### British Communists Hit

Indian Independence Plan LONDON, April 1 (AP).—The British Communist party in a statement last night said the proposed basis of Britain's India independence plan was "undemocratic" and that it would favor "separation and tendencies to partition which would be lieved some of these also may have ert railway there, the Germans as harmful for India as it has been scaped.

to cover a stretch of 36 miles in

order to reach the first passable road

inside India's state of Assam. The

story of their trek, as told by Thore-

glewood, N. J., follows:

sen, a Norwegian-American, of En-

"We traveled in two Chevvy

trucks, four by four. They got their

first real test on the second day

out from Mandalay when we hit

what they called a newly surveyed

trail. It wasn't a road. The trees

bumpy and we had to detour over paddy fields and across dikes with

### **Allied Planes Strike** At 2 Japanese Bases

YOU'RE A COMMUNIST!
YOU'RE A TOOL OF GOEBBELS!
YOU'RE A SIXTH COLUMNIST!

YOU'RE ANOTHER!

12 Aircraft Are Believed Smashed in Attack on Koepang, Timor, Airport

North of Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 1.—United States and Australian there. bombers, operating in the face of heavy tropical storms, struck destructive new blows at two Japanese bases north of this conti-

A communique said it was believed six enemy planes were destroyed on By the Associated Press. the ground, six others were damwas seen, however, in a joint state- were touched off by Australian torpedoed an enemy cruiser, the Ital- 1939. spokesmen of India's non-party scored numerous hits with heavy the submarine, returning to its base. bombs on an airdrome runway at

Salamaua, New Guinea. offensive by Australia's defenders tioned in an earlier Italian com- be put. came on the heels of an official recapitulation listing 33 enemy planes as put out of action in three days. Four were reported destroyed, 18 probably destroyed and 11-including four flying boats machine-gunned in a previous raid on Koepang-

as damaged. All these attacks were made without loss to the United Nations' air forces.

### Optimism Growing.

among Australian observers that cherry is well known to American the Japanese now can be held off in officer, was captured." visitors, also sent a message to New Guinea, although they were Cripps congratulating him on his cautious not to overemphasize the Monday broadcast explaining the enemy's recent withdrawal from the inundated Markham Valley

Nevertheless, they said, the with-Working Committee, it was under-stood, was being drafted by Mohannow is confined to the narrow coastal strip where her position By the Associated Press. may be made precarious. The vital

The arrival of the wet season. which lasts three months, was accepted as the chief cause for the withdrawal, but it was believed also that heavy air blows struck at the invaders' shipping and planes were

another factor. The New Guinea correspondent of the Sydney Sun, citing the Japanese failure to raid Port Moresby for the last six days, declared that the invaders had been forced on the de-

fensive in that area. While he also stressed the enemy's heavy plane losses, he pointed out it would not be wise to accept the present lull in offensive action as any indication of a collapse of Japanese

striking power. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, spent half an hour with Prime Minister John Curtin discussing strategic problems.

Reorganization O. K.'d. Meanwhile, Army Minister Francis M. Forde said Gen. MacArthur had called on him and expresse complete approval of the reorganization of the Australian Army. Mr. Forde said Gen. MacArthur had made certain suggestions regarding the army and Australian

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-4.)

### Flyer and Colored Sailor Cited as Hawaii Heroes

Destruction of an enemy submarine in the Hawaii area in January was credited to First Lt. James Valentine Edmundson of the Army Air Forces today by Secretary of except for three days of the most | All lost 8 to 15 pounds during the the Navy Knox, who formally com-Correspondent of The Star and arduous mountain climbing where trek, during which even the two mended the flyer. women hiked over rugged moun-

Doris Miller, colored, mess attendtains, 12 hours a day for three days, ant, first class, also was commended by Secretary Knox for heroism displayed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Lt. Edmundson, 26, of Santa

Monica, Calif., was praised for his "keen observation, flying skill and successful attack with bombs." The Miller commendation said: " . . . While at the side of his

captain on the bridge, Miller, despite enemy strafing and bombing and in the face of a serious fire, assisted had simply been cut down straight in moving his captain, who had been mortally wounded, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and Aneta said.

Aneta said.

The plane's last radio message gave its position as 200 miles from gave its position as 200 miles from the said finally by truck, river launch, elephant, nard.

Alexander Gard-ner, Charles Hogg, Mrs. Helga Francis and up to the axles. Then we had ner, Charles Hogg, Mrs. Helga Francis another very bad 50 miles in order to leave the bridge."

Attendant Miller is from Waco, part of the said of the sa

### Deathless Day Is First In 10 Years at Bellevue By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1.—Death took

OF THE AMERICAN

his first holiday today in more than 10 years at famous Bellevue Hos- Of Butyl From Navy For a 24-hour period ending this

norning, there were no deaths in the vast red-brick city institution on the East River which houses from 2,500 to 3,000 patients. Deaths average six to 10 a day.

Hospital workers said they could not recall a day in more than a decade in which no one had died

### **Torpedoing of Cruiser** Claimed by Italians

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), aged and many fires and explosions April 1.—An Italian submarine has rne command's commu had confirmed that it torpedoed and This continuation of the aerial Eastern Mediterranean, as men-

munique merchantman.

On the land fighting in Libya, the high command reported one of its ufacturing process." reconnoissance patrols engaged British armored patrols which were

supported by artillery east of El Mechili. "The enemy lost several armored

### There was growing optimism cars," the communique said. "The crew of one of these, including an

Nazis Sent 1,200 to Death LONDON, April 1.-The Nether point, in these informants' view, is lands government in exile announced

that the Japanese now cannot dis- tonight that 1,200 Dutch Jews, sent perse their planes—which was seen by the Germans to enforced labor as a prime goal of the march into in the salt and sulphur mines at Hauthausen, have all died and that the Germans had deliberately sent them without protection into the "poisonous vapors."

"The protests of the civilized world, when informed by the Netherlands government were unavailing," the announcement, made on Radio Orange, said.

"Urgent requests by the Red Cross to be admitted to the victims were into the manufacturing process. bluntly refused because the matter You will recall that I took this the local board will proceed to mail was called by the Germans 'our private affair." said the announce- arrival. ment as carried by Aneta, Dutch news agency.

The statement recalled the arrest of 800 Jews in Amsterdam in February, 1941, in a round-up on the about their fate have been going around ever since. It has now been established that none is alive."

### Gen. Smart to Represent terial. Australia in Talks Here

MELBOURNE, April 1 .-- Lt. Gen. E. K. Smart is going to Washington to represent Australia in war councils of the United Nations, Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today. Gen. Smart, who has been in charge of the Australian Army's southern command, will represent Australia on the United Nations responded. "We understood that the

# Standard Oil Admits Withholding Details

PEOPLE TALKING, FUEHRER.

THOSE ARE THE VOICES OF THE LEADERS.

HE PEOPLE ARE KEEPING

PRETTY QUIET-AND GETTING PRETTY

MAD.

Farish Testifies U.S. 'Wasn't Interested' In Technical Facts

By J. A. FOX.

W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), today told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that "technical details" of the manufacture of butyl, the synthetic June 1, 1942, calls will of necessity rubber developed by the company, had been withheld from a representative of the Navy Department who visited the Standard plant at Bayway, N. J., in

"was not particularly interested" in damaged an enemy cruiser in the that phase of synthetic rubber but rather in the uses to which it could

The disclosure caused Senator The Italians also said their tor- O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming pedro-carrying planes successfully to assert that any layman such as attacked a convoy in the Eastern he could not "avoid the inference Mediterrantan and sank a large that an official of Standard was instructed to steer the Navy official away from a knowledge of the man-

Arnold Made Charge.

Failure of Standard to give this cited last week by Assistant Attor- trants. ney General Thurman Arnold, who alleged it was in conformity with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German ulations before questionnaires could dye trust, which has been broken up by a consent decree, and which the Government charged served to stifle production of synthetic rubber

in this country. Under the agreement, the German company was given full details of the manufacture of butyl in 1938-a year be-

fore the Werkenthin incident. Mr. Farish's admission was prompted by Senator O'Mahoney. who directed his attention to a letter from Standard files which had been introduced into the record by Mr. Arnold. Neither the writer nor the address of the letter were identified. Incorporated in the document was this statement:

"Because of the possible applica-Navy's requirements, Mr. Werkenthin had been instructed also to look old registrants should continue to question up with you before his

### Couldn't Steer Him Away.

"As agreed upon, I took Mr. Werkenthin over to the "K" plant when it appeared that I could not very well steer his interest away from streets, and the seizure of 400 in the process. However, I am quite other Netherlands towns a few weeks | certain that he left with no picture | age, inclusive, registered October 16, later, and added: "Terrible rumors of the operations other than that a 1940. Those who reached 21 years considerable amount of distillation of age between October 16, 1940, and and refrigeration is involved in the July 1, 1941, registered on the latter handling of light hydrocarbons, and date, and on February 16 those who that refinery gas rather than had not previously registered, but straight butadiene is the raw ma-

Reading this letter, Senator O'Mahoney recalled that the wtiness had testified a full account of Standard's synthetic rubber activities had been furnished to the Army and Navy Munitions Board, in January, 1939. "Actually you were not making a full disclosure to the Government?" the Wyoming Senator pressed.

"Everything the Government could make practical use of," the witness (See RUBBER, Page A-4.)

### Summary of Today's Star

"Hunger" revolts among Essen work-Three Chinese corps to map trans-U. S. doctor works in bomb-wrecked

ing to Russia. National.

United States shuts off aid to Ar-Page A-2 phone rates. Page A-4

British reinforce convoys' escorts go-

Pendergast foes again sweep Kansas Page A-3 Miami Beach hotels to house 30,000 Page A-14 port route from India. Page A-3 Brown criticizes small business aid Page A-16 Page A-4 F. B. I. arrests two on sedition Page A-17 charges. Allied forces fight way out of Burma

Washington and Vicinity.

Page A-6 Six from D. C. area rescued from Pennsylvania blizzard. Page A-2 Four finalists named in Legion oratory contest. F. C. C. and P. U. C. probe hotel wave of tire thefts brings sharper grounds or enrolled in the Army.

police watch.

# **New Registrants** To Get First Call In May or June

THREE CENTS.

### Draft Boards Ordered To Be Ready to Fill Mixed Quotas

National Selective Service headquarters disclosed today that men who registered February 16 would be classified immediately and some probably would be inducted into service in May or

partial settlement at least of a dispute between the War Department and selective service over when local draft boards would be able to call new registrants to fill Army quotas.

The selective service statement, in the form of a memorandum to local boards, instructed the boards to start classification at once of the men enrolled in the last registration "and to prepare to fill the Army's June call for men, and possibly the May call" with both new

and old registrants The memorandum explained that if any local board does not have a sufficient number of old registrants available in Class 1-A to fill its May call, it should call enough men from the reservoir of new registrants to

Procedure Not Yet Decided. After June 1, however, the announcement said, requisitions probably will call for both new and old registrants, but it added that the exact procedure to be followed in

filling calls for June and succeeding

months "will be made the subject

of a subsequent memorandum. Selective service said: "The War Department has indicated that beginning June 1, 1942, requisitions will probably call for men of both age groups. In such for the month of June, 1942, and for subsequent months on both age groups. In those local boards where the first age group is exhausted by be made only upon the second age group. The precise method which will be followed for the filling of calls for the month of June, 1942 and for subsequent months, as between registrants in the first age group and registrants in the second age group, will be made the subject

### of a subsequent memorandum. Regulations May Stand.

It was explained that men who registered October 16, 1940, and July 1. 1941, constituted the "first age group," with those who registered February 16 being referred to as the "second age group."

It was disclosed a few days ago that the War Department wanted to start calling new registrants before the lists of old registrants available for service are exhausted, while selective service wanted to exhaust the lists of old registrants before information to the Navy man was starting to call on the new regis-

Selective service had contended that the War Department plan would necessitate redrafting of regbe sent out to new registrants, since questionnaires are sent out by order numbers. But a selective service spokesman questioned on this point today said he believed it would not Standard-Farben be necessary to redraft regulations to carry out the plan outlined in

### today's announcement. Proportionate Plan Used.

Asked whether Secretary of War Stimson's scheme for calling old and new registrants for service on a proportionate basis might adopted for use after June 1, the spokesman said he couldn't say, War Department officials had indicated that the ration system would be followed.

Today's memorandum said that tion of butyl rubber to some of the local boards which had not completed mailing of questionnaires to mail them, but "at the same time questionnaires to new registrants and to classify them" in sufficient numbers to insure the filling of the June call (estimated not to exceed the call of February, 1942) entirely from new registrants "if such action is required.

> Men between 21 and 35 years of who were within the ages of 20 and 45 years were listed.

McNutt Explains "Census."

Meanwhile, Federal Security Administrator McNutt said today that a questionnaire going to selective service registrants this week constituted an "occupational census," making possible the first "accurate and practicable budgeting of the Nation's man power.'

The questionnaire, a four-page document, is to be sent to all men who registered February 16 and is intended to place on the record any special skills, aptitudes or experience that might be helpful in the

"When the information called for has been received," Mr. McNutt Page A-13 | ment will have for the first time a complete list of the cccupational skills of the entire male population

of working age. "The United States Employment Service then will be able to locate men who have skills urgently needed by war industries and offer them an opportunity to transfer to war pro duction jobs or to be trained for

such jobs." Mr. McNutt made it clear that selective service authorities will re-Page A-4 tain responsibility and authority for Sale of auto tags drops 2,416 under determining whether a registrant Page B-1 should be "deferred on occupational Page B-1 The employment service will be in a at Norfolk.

Page A-4 board on parking.

Page B-1 authorities, and it is expected that Senators seek action on labor legislation.

Page A-5 ploye, nears end.

Page B-1 authorities, and it is expected that the latter will be guided by its recomplementations," he said.

**New Additions Send** 

Latest War Measure

\$809,000,000 Estimate

Made for Navy Bureau

Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Other new estimates included:

and from 45 to 65.

Georgia Colleges to Try

ATLANTA, April 1.-Regents of

the Georgia University system de-

L. W. Robert, jr., Atlanta archi-

cided today to allow State colleges

War Football for Year

forces or defense industry.

Simons

(Continued From First Page.)

For Sinkings, Admiral Says

ity as "our worst menace" on the

"The same citizens who criticize

"These same citizens can, if they

Admiral Simons said that "with-

about sinking submarines than most

of those who have seen fit to criti-

cize the country's efforts in this line.

violating any of my orders," he con-

the Axis has paid a terrible price

achieve her record of sinkings on

Command Wants to Win.

more submarines had we more de-

"It is true that we would sink

"It would be well for the average

lessen the number of sinkings in

our coastal waters, and the lighter-

than-air base at Elizabeth City will

help us to destroy the Axis subma-

the Atlantic seaboard

"With perfect truth and without

happen.

Of Yards and Docks

defense measure.

**Above 19 Billion** 

### Senate Unit Receives Further Estimates of \$528,519 for D. C.

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Majority Is Intended For Needs of Schools And Health Department

Supplemental estimates amounting to \$528.519 for miscellaneous needs of the District government for the remainder of this fiscal year were received by the Senate Appropriations Committee today and may be included in the sixth supplemental defense bill, now awaiting action.

A substantial part of the total is for the Health Department, including these items:

Maintenance of Gallinger Hospital, \$73,700; additional expenses for the Tuberculosis Sanatoria, \$47,550; for Health Department medical services \$55,590; medical inspections, \$20,600, and several smaller health items.

Two school items were included namely: To complete six unfinished classrooms at the Lafavette School, \$45,000; for community center work \$18,975

Other needs provided for are: General expenses. National Capital Parks, \$38,300; for street cleaning and refuse disposal, \$109,600; for additional expenses of rent control act. \$5.400: for additional expenses at the jail and workhouse, \$31,650, and several small items.

The Budget Bureau informed the Senate the revenues of the District appear to be sufficient to meet these added obligations.

### F. B. I. Accuses Worker Of Spoiling Aluminum

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1 .-The Federal Bureau of Investigation former C. C. C. enrollee, accusing him of un-American activity in his

ica plant at Alcoa. Honey, married and the father of two children, was arrested last night. F. B. I. agents said Honey was accused of wilfully failing to mix the proper amount of flux in liquid aluminum to remove impurities. They said this caused the loss of about four tons of metal daily for

several days. "I think you fellows ought to turn me loose," Honey told the officers at a hearing before a United States commissioner. "I'm a poor man and had better get back to work." He refused the commissioner's offer to appoint an attorney for him.

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

tion with the manner in which the he will tell the A. E. F. National Youth Administration was Sergt. Bill Haynes' sentiment is: formation on milling machines. This here—well, good luck to them. But Telephone Co. through hotel switchinformation is being obtained as remember, we're still single." quickly as possible. Our investigation has indicated that very few N. Y. A. machines are among the Quezon and MacArthur categories required by the War Production Board."

In aiding youth from low-income families his purpose is not to redistribute wealth, but to "redistribute opportunity," Mr. Williams told the committee.

Senator Rosier, Democrat, of West Virginia had made the contention youths receiving N. Y. A. aid came cause the point to bear in mind the Advisory War Council. they came from low-

income families erux of the problem" and cited the during his stay in this country. small average income of some of the families.

ought to be redistributed?" queried Keeps Alsab in Florida Tennessee. Mr. William denied that By the Associated Press. was his purpose, but added: "I

Function of States. against N. Y. A, were raised against milder than the trainers had exestablishment of public education 75 years ago and Chairman Thomas insisted Mr. Williams had said nothing about redistributing wealth, but had advocated equality of op-

portunity. ucation is the function of the and asserted the "States of the \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes cohol. have fine schools if the Federal Government will let them go to school.' Senator Rosier wanted to know what would be done about the Additional Day Care youngsters who had no shoes to wear to school. Senator McKellar For Children Weighed replied that condition does not exist today, with the activity going on in

Mr. Williams said if the war in-dustry vocational training now being carried on by N. Y. A. was a duplication of what State schools are doing he would be the first to suggest its abandonment. He added however, that 71 per cent of the schools doing comparable vocational training are located in eight of the

Educational Experiment. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said that if the Federal Government is going to engage in vocational agency, under the Office of Education or some other one place.

Senator Rosier contended that the Office of Education had been only a statistical agency. Until very recently it was given some supervision over Federal grants to States. The N. Y. A., he argued, is experimenting in a field educators have been talking about for years, and added that the only hope of carrying on that kind of program is through the Federal Government, because some of the States are too poor.

Senator Taft said his only objection to basing it on the condition of States is that "I don't see why we should give Ohio \$5,000,000 it doesn't need in order to give Tennessee \$500,000 or \$1,000,000. "Tennessee has fine schools." Senator McKellar rejoined, "and any boy who wants an education can get it. The trouble is Mr. Williams, you are taking boys who ought to go to school and putting them in camps and other places where they can't get an education.'

### Canal Engineer Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (A) .-William M. Ridpath, 72, retired marine engineer who helped to construct the Panama Canal, died of a heart ailment yesterday aboard a train en route from his suburban Elkins Park home to Philadelphia.



PEARL HARBOR, T. H .- AMERICA'S NEWEST AIR HERO-Lt. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare (left), 28, of St. Louis, who got at least six twin-engined Jap bombers on February 20, pictured here as he told reporters of the air battle. His squadron leader, Lt. Comdr. John S. Thach, 36, of Fordyce, Ark., who got three planes at the same time, is shown at right. The Jap planes were attacking an aircraft carrier on which O'Hare and Thach were assigned.

### Aussie Airmen To Broadcast Love Back Home

today held John W. Honey, 23, a the Royal Australian Air Force on Emile Muselier, naval commander French National Committee in Lonleave here are doing what they ean of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's forces, don in September, 1941. work at the Aluminum Co. of Amer- to protect their romantic interests had resigned from the French Naback home.

In a short-wave broadcast to Australia tonight, 33 R. A. A. F. fivers | Muselier's resignation was signed will plead with Australian girls to by Gen. De Gaulle himself, and "treat the American visitors kindly,

but don't marry them." If only the girls will listen, the marriage problem which has been vexing both Anzac and American officials during the last few days

will clear up of itself. Pilot Officer Jim Johnson's message will say, "It's a good idea for the girls to reciprocate. \* \* \* There should be more of it. Com- Pierre and Miquelon, off the New- have ever been." petition is good, but we still want the girls to wait.

Sergt. Bill Sweetman, evidently a Rebate Seen in Waiving Sydney boy, is all for Australiandon't happen in Sydney. "Leave the Sydney girls for Sydney boys," of Phone Fees to Hotels

### Pay Call on Curtin

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 1. -President Manuel Quezon of the boards. Philippines, accompanied by Gen. Mr. Hankin was questioning David missioner; Cabot Coville, State Delarge Douglas MacArthur, paid his first E. McCoy, general commercial man-partment Foreign Service officer atarea. call on Prime Minister John Curtin ager of the telephone company. He of Australia today, and after an asked why the company waived missioner; James J. Saxon, Treasury Axis Paying Heavy Cost informal chat met the members of

Authoritative sources said Mr. Curtin assured Mr. Quezon that the hotel had attempted to collect staff secretary; Mrs. Francis B. Mr. Williams agreed that "is the every assistance would be given him the charge. Mr. McCoy said it

### "In other words, you think wealth Mild Spring Weather

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—The dewould like to redistribute oppor- parture of Alsab for Churchill Downs of 40 per cent. tunity and it costs some money to has been delayed again, this time perhaps until the first of next week. owner Albert Sabath decided the Whisky to Be Diverted Senator Rosier joined in to sug- colt was prospering under Florgest the arguments being used ida's spring weather, which was For Use in Explosives

> "We don't know what the weather might be up there," Mr. Sabath said.

so well, we'll stay in Miami a while colt ready for the April 18 running version into needed industrial al-

at Havre de Grace.

The Emergency Committee for Day Care of Young Children will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Taft House. 1601 K street N.W., to discuss need for additional day care of preschool children, based on a survey

now being made. Speakers will be Mrs. Frank Linzel, chairman of the Committee for Child Care and Protection, and Charles Schottland of the Children's Bureau. Miss Alice Mendham is chairman of the emergency



CO-ORDINATOR OF RUBBER -Arthur B. Newhall, former vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., who has been given supreme power over rubber production and distribution by W. P. B. Chief Donald

Nelson. -A. P. Wirephoto. (Story on Page A-6.)

### Free French Naval Commander **Resigns From Committee Post**

MONTREAL, April 1 .- Free Free France. NEW YORK, April 1.—It's a long French headquarters here received tional Committee in London.

> The cable telling of Admiral sent to Washington, whence it was transmitted to Montreal.

giving a rebate.

He has commanded Free French way to Australia, but members of a cable today saying Vice Admiral naval forces since July, 1940, and was appointed a member of the

Gen. De Gaulle's cable, announc-

ing the resignation said: "You may naturally dismiss as ridiculous statements which certain persons are trying to spread in the United States and Canada on the subject of the resignation of Admiral Muselier. The fact is that the latter It said the admiral had resigned left the National Committee at his to retain their football programs this "at his own request and had been own request and has been replaced fall pending further study of the replaced by another admiral." It did on it by another admiral. All the effects of athletics on the schools not say where Admiral Muselier was political rumors and other reports war efforts. or what his future plans might be. about this matter are nothing but Admiral Muselier commanded the absurd fantasies. Free France and tect and member of the Board of naval force which last December the Free French forces are more took control of the islands of St. united and more resolute than they

# San Francisco Safely

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Waiving of charges, in certain in- Francis B. Sayre, High Commis-National Youth Administration was serged. Bill Hayles sentiment is stances, for telephone services renco-operating with his office in this "If the American boys have as good dayed by the Chesprenks & Potomac." and requested additional in- a time over there as we have over dered by the Chesapeake & Potomac rived in Washington 10 days ago. students more rapidly so they can boards might be considered a form announced today that members of take their places in the armed of rebate, it was suggested this aft- his staff and his wife and son, who ernoon by Gregory Hankin, chair-man of the District Public Utilities rived and a stall in Son Think, had ar-Commission, during the joint inquiry of the Federal Communicaincluded: tions Commission and the local regulatory body into charges superim-

posed on regular tariffs by hotels adviser to the High Commissioner, added. "The conning tower of the for phone service through switch- and Mrs. Willoughby; E. D. Hester, sub bounded clear of the water for Mr. Hankin was questioning David missioner; Cabot Coville, State De- large patch of oil soon covered the charges on service through a hotel to a guest, which were not paid for by the guest after showing that merely was a matter of co-operation. Sayre.

But, Mr. Hankin thought it was Mr. Hankin asserted that if the remained in Manila at the time it hotels pay the telephone company was occupied by the Japanese and at the rate of 3 cents a message and presumably were still in Manila with marines and men." then charged the guest 5 cents for the call, it amounts to a commission

Twenty-five big and little whisky distilleries in Kentucky. Maryland permit American shippers to return it was perfectly simple for critics to "As long as Alsab is getting along and Eastern Pennsylvania will be- to this country exported cotton sit in their homes and offices and gin shipping crude rye and bour- which has been or may be rejected "call our armed forces inefficient bebon whisky—called "high wine"— by buyers in importing countries not cause they permit these submarines Mr. Sabath still hopes to have the to two large redistillers for con- having an American cotton import to sink so many tankers." quota.

The scheme is the War Production Board's second major step in turned from countries not having "glory in the fact that our American its program to use the Nation's a quota. Agriculture Department submarines, apparently with comhuge grain supply for production officials said there has been a num- plete immunity, operate for weeks of high-proof alcohol needed for ber of instances of shipments of at a time in Japanese waters and explosives. The program will divert cotton to Canada being rejected and sink dozens of Japanese ships and into sugar production high-test the shippers suffering heavy losses then return to their bases unscathed. molasses now used for industrial alcohol.

Launched on an experimental basis, the program of using beverage an import cotton quota. distillers in the war effort will be made permanent for the duration of the war if proved successful, W. P. B. spokesmen said.

### Lash Is Ordered Up For Induction April 13

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1.-The city selective service headquarters said today that Joseph P. Lash, 32-yearold general secretary of the International Student Service, had been ordered to report for induction into

military service April 13. Mr. Lash, a friend of Mrs. Roose velt and former member of the National Defense Advisory Council's youth division of the Office of Civilian Defense, applied for a commission in the naval intelligence service, early this year. His application was

The Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities questioned Mr. Lash in 1939 when he was executive secretary of the American Students' Union. He denied then that he was or ever had been a Com-

### \$300,000 to Be Used

On Recreation Centers

Works Agency omclais.

The six centers are Section F of Anacostia Park, Langston Recreation Center, Southwest Center, Randall Center, the Hillcrest Center and the Oxon Run Center.

# Sayre's Staff Reaches

rived safely in San Francisco.

Mr. Savre said the landing party

Woodbury Willoughby, financial straddling the periscope." the Navy economic adviser to the High Com- a short period and then sank. A tached to the staff of the High Com-Department; Miss Anna Belle Newcomb, the High Commissioner's private secretary; Mrs. Janet White. Sayre and son, William Graves

Mr. Sayre said all other employes Axis submarines on the Atlantic seaof the High Commissioner's office board was hitting "in a very vital the other American civilians in-

### **Return of Export Cotton Authorized by President**

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt issued proclamation today which would Atlantic seaboard at present and said

Under import quotas in effect our Navy for not sinking more of since 1939, cotton would not be re- these submarines," he remarked, because they could not bring the cotton back to this country for sale wish, criticize the Japanese ineffielsewhere. Canada does not have ciency in permitting such a thing to

The import quotas were established to prevent shipment back to out undue exaggeration or boastfulthis country of American cotton ness, that I, personally, know more sold abroad under a Government export subsidy program.

### Navy's Air Battleship Will Be Tested Soon

BALTIMORE, April 1,-Her wounds healed, the Martin Mars, the Navy's air battleship, is nearly ready for the air again and will be flown some time this month.

The Mars, largest flying boat in position to use against them. But the world, was damaged by fire on it might be well to consider that production. her way to her first water test De- had we diverted more destroyers cember 5. A propeller blade snapped, and more planes to submarine sinkand one of her four 2.000-horseings, we would have achieved much power engines was ripped from its less elsewhere.

Glenn L. Martin Co. officials said citizen to remember that those in today delivery of a few final parts high command make their choice to "bring a rush on the Treasury in was awaited before setting the date of the disposition of their forces for the first test flight. It is ex- so as to win this war, and to win pected the tests will be held about it as fast as possible."

### New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40). Bank of Man (.80) Use of about \$300,000 of funds appropriated in the first Lanham Act for grading and sodding of six recreation center areas was approved late today by the Commissioners with the indorsement of Federal Works Agency officials.

The six centers are Section F of Guaranty Tr. (12)

### rines operating in this vicinity before their toll mounts higher than it is at present." London Cabs Decrease

### District Is Accused Of Dodging Obligation To Soldiers on Leave

Asking Federal Funds is 'Easy Way Out,' F. S. A. Official Says

Local agencies urging Federal New budget estimates that would appropriations for construction of push the latest war appropriation housing facilities for service men measure above \$19,000,000,000 were on leave here were accused today reported today by the Senate Ap- of seeking "the easy way out" in propriations Subcommittee working solving the problem aggravated yes-on the bulky sixth supplemental terday by a Health Department survey cutting existing housing accom-The House approved \$18,301,modations by 200 beds.

947,148 in cash and contract authorizations before sending the of the Federal Security Agency, measure to the Senate. The new which has supervision of the health requests amount to more than and welfare of all enlisted men while on leave, both here and Largest new estimate was \$809,- through the country. 000,000 for public works for the

"Taking the Easy Way." Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks. "For the District to assume we An unusual item was \$50,000 for must take over the whole problem a memorial to be erected at St. is doing it the easy way," the offi-Lawrence, Newfoundland, in grati- cial declared, adding that such a tude to citizens there who aided in step would "tend to undermine local the rescue of men and officers from responsibility." He said that it was the job of

the U. S. S. Pollux and the U. S. S. Truxtun, recently wrecked near F. S. A. to interest the city in asthere. The funds would be used to suming "some responsibility" construct a hospital, dispensary or providing housing for enlisted men visiting the city on leave. Meanwhile, Hugo Wolter, director of recreation services of civilian detion of the aircraft engine research fense, disclosed that since Sunday's

\$7,571,000 additional for construclaboratory at Cleveland under the blizzard two additional offers had National Advisory Committee for been received, which would afford Aeronautics. The present cost limit sleeping quarters for more than on this project would be raised to 1,300 men. He said he was unable \$18,171,000 from \$13,300,000. The to name the agencies making the Budget Bureau said need for speedy offers until a survey had been made completion, added construction of their facilities costs, and cost-plus-fixed-fee meth-ods caused the increases. Other Available Quarters.

He further reported that a check on the proposal to use the Coast \$3,770,000 addition for selective service to cover clerk hire and other Guard Auxiliary headquarters at costs involved in recent registration 900 Maine avenue S.W. showed that of men from 20 to 45 and future reg-175 men could be billeted there with istrations of those from 18 to 20 the fireproofing of the building and installation of additional toilet facilities.

The Health Department yesterday ruled that two existing agencies providing sleeping quarters would have to limit their registration to 220 men. Before the check the two were taking care of more than 400 men a week end.

### War Council

(Continued From First Page.) each participant had a full chance to express his views. The British Ambassador, Viscount Regents, announced last week that Halifax, was the first to emerge and he would seek suspension of football told reporters that various points at Georgia and Georgia Tech for of view had been considered and the duration of the war, but after discussed. He classified the conferconsiderable discussion in today's ence as most useful and most helpmeeting he supported a compromise ful, adding that there was a "genresolution naming an investigating eral review" of the war situation by

the President. This committee of five regents is Others at Conference. to determine whether football can Others joining with President be carried on successfully along Roosevelt in the conversations were with the colleges' program of speed- Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands dian Legation Counselor

> The participants indicated that no major decisions had been reached. The business transacted was largely of a preliminary nature to map out what the council will do. Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend supervisor and member of the War Production Board, was a second

> American representative at the The group held its first meeting in the wake of prediction by Roosevelt yesterday afternoon that there would be no conflicts among them-that there will be unanimity in the planning

and conduct of this important part of the world struggle. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., April 1 Although India is not represented (A).-Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, in the council, and the President incommandant of the 5th Naval Disdicated yesterday that such repretrict, said today that the activity of sentation is not contemplated, the agent general of India, Sir Girja 1-Brown Mate, Diggie, Montree. Shankar Bajpai, was scheduled for 2-Isolde, Trimmed, Claro. spot," but declared the Axis had a White House visit this afternoon. "paid a terrible price in both sub-Sir Girja has conferred once before with President Roosevelt since 5-Speaking at the commissioning of coming here, his visit at that time 6-Votum, Balmy Spring, Weisenthe Navy's new lighter-than-air base immediately preceding the dispatch

from which will operate anti-sub- of Sir Stafford Cripps to New Delhi marine craft, Admiral Simons aswith the British formula for a new serted the new base would mean relationship between India and the more in the 5th district than "the empire. average citizen can possibly appreci-He described the submarine activ-

### Business (Continued From First Page.)

proposed amendments to the legislation, including one to limit the proposed loans to only those firms 3-Baltee, Travel Agent, Winlette having less than \$400,000 annual turnover. He acted after Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming and Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana had joined other Senators in 7-Oldwick, Muskrat, His Shadow. protesting against them.

An amendment proposed by Senator Murray imposing fines and im- 9-Patrol Flight, Rugged Rock, prisonment for false statements or fraudulent acts in the obtaining of loans or contracts from the proposed corporation was adopted, as By the Louisville Times. was one to authorize the War or 1-No selections. Navy Departments to participate in 2-Mystique, Loch Raven, Bright or guarantee loans by the corpora-

Supporting Senator Bailey's proposal before it was withdrawn, Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia contended that the bill now would permit a single loan of \$100,000,000, the full amount authorized in the tinued, "I can tell you honestly that measure. "Under this bill they can loan any

amount of money to anybody for any 9in both submarines and men to damn purpose they please," he explained vigorously. Earlier, Senator Brown, Democrat. of Michigan predicted that a large proportion of loans made under the

> making Government loans for war Fears Rush on Treasury. Senator Bailey said the bill, which would establish a Smaller War Plants Corp. linked to the War Production Board, was likely-unless amendedwhich small business may all get

measure would be lost, and said it

would change the entire basis for

Senator Glass recalled that Secre-Admiral Simons predicted that tary of Commerce Jones had told the the dirigible—for the most part the Senate Banking Committee that one type of airships which will operate "small business" firm had asked the R. F. C. for a loan of \$30,000,000. from the new base—would "greatly

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Tropical Park said the aim of the bill was to mobilize the resources of small business to aid in war production despite the losses that might be sustained on loans. It might be necessary, he said, to loan money to firms that now were insolvent in order to get them into the production pro-

# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Heavy Track at Bowie BEST BET-FIVE-O-EIGHT.
FIRST RACE-CHERRY T, VEE, tonian. BOS'

FOUR STARS. The Pilate filly, CHERRY T, may prove best in the curtainraiser of the first day of the spring meeting. The miss ran winning race in her last outing at Tropical, after getting off badly. VEE is a highly regarded iuvenile from the J barn. FOUR STARS is fit and ready for action.

SECOND RACE-WAR MUSIC, MOWLEE'S LAD, QUEEN'S DELIGHT.

The clocker's special is WAR MUSIC and the price should be to one's liking. MOWLEE'S LAD has indicated in morning gallops that the son of MOWLEE may prove to be a sreious contender for some part of the purse. The Happy Time filly, QUEEN'S DE-LIGHT, should be in front as far as she goes.

THIRD RACE—BRITISH WARM, SHADOWS PASS, WOOD-

VALE LASS. The colt, BRITISH WARM, defeated several good fields in Florida this past winter and the son of Coup de Lyon should have little trouble with a field of this order. The main contention may come from SHADOWS PASS. The clockers are sweet on this one's chances. WOODVALE LASS would prefer more distance.

FOURTH RACE - DEVILTRY, EARLY SPRING, BLUE

FLIGHT DEVILTRY arrived here from Hialeah in the pink of condition and we doubt if the Hard Tack filly can be defeated in this soft The daughter of Chicle, EARLY SPRING, has performed well in some races and may prove troublesome. BLUE FLIGHT has some sizzling works to her credit.

FIFTH RACE-CAPE COD, OMISSION, JOHNNIE J. In the Rowe Memorial the shifty Bostonian colt CAPE COD

may prove the best. A winner over two excellent fields at Hialeah the Greer colorbearer should be a hard nut to crack. OMIS-SION, with 122 pounds to carry may weaken. JOHNNIE J. was very consistent in competition down South and is a stout pos-SIXTH RACE-FIVE-O-EIGHT.

ISLE DE PINE, LOCH NESS. The Discovery gelding, FIVE-O-EIGHT worked sensationally at Hialeah before coming north and appears to be one of the best bets of the day. ISLE DE PINE is much better than recent races would suggest and will be coming fast in the stretch. LOCH NESS was well played to beat fields and missed

SEVENTH RACE - BATTLE WON, FLYING DUKE, JUST

TOURIST. The Peace Chance gelding, BATTLE WON, appears much the best in this 1 1-16 mile affair and no mistakes should be made. FLYING DUKE gets a good figure in the field and should hold the balance of the field safe. JUST TOURIST would prefer more distance, but must be conceded a money chance.

EIGHTH RACE-BOSTON PAL SPARROW CHIEF, GIMPEY.

Bedwell has the son of Bos-

### Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 3-Gayset Moonlite Bobby Tayes 4—Coffeespoon, Mellow, Rosy Dollar, -Mattie J., Relious, Gay Man.

heimer. -Barneys Gas, Muskrat, Precision. -Memory Book, Hada Moon, Sing-

ing Heels. Substitute-Firing Pin, Tiberius, Patrol Flight. Best bet-Mattie J. Tropical Park (Good).

-Maudeen, Halcyon Rock, Brown 2-Time Please, Punta Final, El Juez.

4-Witness Stand, Skipper's Mate, Gold Coin Miss.

-Mattie J., Relious, My Shadow. 6-Votum, Weisenheimer, High One. 8-Memory Book, Singing Heels,

Hadamoon Shadytown. Best bet-Mattie J

-Shadows Fogoso. -Blue Steel, Early Spring, Rough Sugar. 5-Cape Cod, Omission, Liberty Franc

-Valdina Valet, Hattie Belle, Loch Ness. -Battle Won, Avesta, Big Jack. -Leonardtown, Rough Going,

Phoebus. Best bet-Cape Cod. Consensus at Bowie (Heavy). By the Associated Press. -Smith-Blenheim entry, College

Beller, Halcyon Lass. -Mystique, Little Suzanne, Bright Finish 3-Little Bolo, Shadow Pass, British Warm. -Bola Mowlee, Early Spring,

Happy Gallop. -Maechance, Omission, Johnny J. 6-Grenadier, Five-o-Eight, Valdina -Just Tourist, Avesta, Battle Won. 8-Leonardtown, Dizzy Dame, Bos-

### Best bet-Just Tourist. Racing Results

ton Pal.

tonian, BOSTON PAL, ready to crack down, and this may send you home a winner. SPARROW CHIEF has been whispered about as a real good thing and may cause considerable trouble in the field. GIMPEY is not much, but on an off track the Groucher gelding has a fair chance.

### Bowie

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE Purse. \$1.500; all ances; maiden 2-year-olds; 4 furiones, xaLove Venture (Laurich) bcollege Belle (H. Mora)
Bell Soma (K. McCombs)
Gherry T. (P. Keiper)
NaHalcyon Lass (Laurich)
XRuds Sparkle (R. D. Scott)
Liberty Polly (J. Deering)
Fire Gias (H. Mower)
CBright 'n' Happy (W. Kelly)
Venture Girl (J. Wagner)
dVee (J. Gilbert)
eJacquita (D. Meade)
dSpanish Sun (J. Gilbert)
Colleen M. (A. Shelhamer)
eFour Stars (D. Meade)
dTippy (H. Mower)
cFancy Frills (S. Palumbo)
a R. Lipson-B. N. Kane entry.
b Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.
c S. H. Rosers entry.
d J. Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry.
e J. P. Smith-Bienheim Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200;
ing: 3-year-olds: 545 furlongs.
War Music (R. Sisto)
XLittle Suzanne (J. Dattilo)
XQueens Delight (C. Wahler)
Mystique (R. Merritt)
Myrtle M. (W. Kelly)
XMarket Place (A. Bocson)
Mowlee's Lad (M. Berg)
Decisive (J. Shanks)
Walter Haight (D. Scocca)
Loch Raven (J. Howell)
Bright Finish (R. Sisto)
XBarbara R. (J. Dattilo)
Jack Buck (H. Mora)
XGate Post (F. Remerscheid)
Half Inch (J. Lynch)
aOnly Boy (S. Palumbo)
G. C. Hamilton (Cardoza)
aMost Alert (S. Palumbo)
a Horkhimer-Bond entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claid 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Haste Back (H. Dabson)
Jungle Moon (W. Kelly)
Exarch (A. Shelhamer)
Woodvale Lass (K. McCombs)
Sir Lancelot (P. Keiper)
Bright Camp (J. Wagner)
xShadows Pass (C. Wahler)
xShadows Pass (C. Wahler)
xBritish Warm (C. Gysin)
Sun Triad (J. Pollard)
Unknown Land (P. Keiper)
xLittle Bolo (J. Dattilo)
Zostera (Shanks)
xaShipmate (R. Wahler)
xFogoso (F. Remerscheid)
Don Crian (J. Wagner) MF00080 (F. Remerscheid)
Don Crian (J. Wagner)
xaBiue Lily (no boy)
xBill's Sister (C. Wahler)
Old Rosebush (D. Meade)
a Bostwick-Christmas entry.

| FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 506 allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. aRough Sugar (H. Dabson) 107 aMerry Mistake (no boy) 107 Early Spring (R. Merritt) 112 xWintime (J. Dattilo) 102 xBloodhound (J. Howell) 117 Happy Gallop (J. Wagner) 117 Happy Gallop (J. Wagner) 117 Happy Gallop (J. Wagner) 117 Bola Mowlee (M. Berg) 112 xReste (F. Remerscheid) 107 Deviltry (J. Pollard) 112 Blue Flight (J. Deering) 112 Blue Steel (A. Shelhamer) 117 xMiss I. Q. (C. Wahler) 107 Carmus (J. Gilbert) 107 Carmus (J. Gilbert) 117 Snarlesnow (R. Sisto) 117 Chassis (H. Mora) 107 Lit Up (P. Keiper) 107 Lit Up (P. Keiper) 112 Barnegat (D. Meade) 112 Our Will (S. Palumbo) 117 a Christmas-Jackson entry.

PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added: the Rowe Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones.

Designator (Sisto) 104
Liberty Franc (Thompson) 118
Maechance (McCombs) 110
Omission (Meade) 122
Transfigure (Deering) 116
Cape Cod (Woolf) 116 Charm Bracelet (Keiper) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yar xHattie Belle (Wahler) xLochness (no boy)

Rische Delife (Ballet)

Rische Stander (Gilbert)

Rische Trader (Keiper)

Grenadier (Gilbert)

Rische De Pine (no boy)

RFOX Cub (no boy)

Five-O-Eight (Meade) 

Fusionette (Hacker)
xDicty Step (J. Dattilo)
a Greer and Archer entry

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Sparrow Chirp (R. Sisto)
xBrookie Boy (R. Kirk)
xa Sir Broadside (J. Dattilo)
xWar Grand (A. Bocson)
James (G. Smith)
Dizzy Dame (H. Mora)
Boston Pal (A. Shelhamer)
Actress (F. Woodstock)
a Rough Going (P. Keiper)
xGimpey (P. Glidewell)
Leonardtown (D. Scocca)
xDay Is Done (F. Remerscheid)
xGendarme (J. Dattilo)
Predicate (no boy)

Tropical Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: year-olds: 4 furlongs. sest Master 113 xHalcyon Rock 103 furlongs.

113 xHalcyon Rock 103
105 War Arrow 108
110 Greater Tick 105
108 xTower Pet 100
113 xTip Your Hat 108
110 xMoon Miss 100
105 Maudeen 105
102 Ley Run 108
108 Disgie 113 Colors Up Pacific Maid Private Earl Brown Mate Purse. \$1,000; cia ind upward; 6 furlor 11 xBurnt Bridges 114 Punta Pinal 113 Our Grace 101 El Juez 108 xClaro 116 Toast 109 xMichiya 111 Wha Hae 101 xBorders Boy ver After THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; cla
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
xTaxes 108 Syls Betty
Baltee 113 Gay Set
xWinlette 106 The Alamo
Moonlite Bobby 116 Swing Band
Sir Quest 113 Idle Elf
Elmer 113 Jane Vito
Happy Winner 111 xR Marquis
xTravel Agent 108 xHindu Spy
xTetress 101 Vesuvius Elmer Happy Winner xTravel Agent xTetress

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000;
ing: 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles.
Moonfull 111 Coffee Spoon
Crab Apple 108 xMellow
Gold Coin Miss 105 Witness Stand
xMiss Carmen 103 What Excuse
xRosy Dollar 100 Straw Flower
xSkipper's Mate 108 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: cli
4-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.

xMattie J. 111 Gay Man

xFancy Free 109 xMy Shadow

xLight Sweeper 109 Relious

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Votum 114 xVictory Bound 109 Balmy Spring 116 Calory 114 Weisenheimer 116 xBright Arc 107 xJustice M. 109 High One 114 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimns: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles.
Shilka 103 Oldwick 113
His Shadow 108 xSmall Wonder 106
New Trick 103 xBarney's Gal 103
slibi Babe 108 Zellen Zee 108
Infant Queen 108 xMuskrat 103

NINTH (Substitute) RACE — Purse \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward Prins Pin
Chisre
>Black Plame
Judiry
xBold Turk
Kenty Miss

By the Associated Press.

London, which has 7,500 taxis in normal times, now has less than 4,000, and the number is constantly decreasing because of the difficulty of obtaining spare parts for necessary repairs.

| Certainly, Senator Taft declared, "Certainly, Senator Taft declared, "Certainly, Senator Taft declared, "Sea Foam Therius XWithin XWITHIN

### Midweek Services Stress Need of Prayer **During World Crisis**

Concluding Union Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow at First Congregational

Midweek lenten services are being observed by Washington churches of all denominations during Holy Week. Necessity for prayer and courage in the world crisis is the general theme of ministers through-

The Rev. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Metho-dist Church, spoke at union services at First Congregational Church at noon today. The concluding union service will be held tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is continuing talks at noon at the Church

of the Epiphany. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice, minister of Trinity Methodist Church. conducted noon services at the Penn Theater today. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will deliver the concluding service tomor-

Film Will Be Shown Tonight.

"King of Kings," a motion picture story of the life of Christ, will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at First Congregational Church. It will be shown each night during the week. There is no admission charge. Services will be concluded tonight

at Bethel Tabernacle, where the Rev. Wesley R. Steelberg of Philadelphia has spoken the last three nights. Holy Week evening services held daily are as follows:

First Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson,

Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pas-

Church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor. Memorial United Brethren, the Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, minister. First Nazarene, the Rev. R. V. Long, president of the Northwest

Albright Memorial Evangelical the Rev. George E. Schnabel. St. Stephen's Lutheran, the Rev George K. Bowers, minister. Francis Asbury Methodist, the

Nazarene College, is speaker.

Rev. Dr. Robin Gould. Lewis Memorial, the Rev. H. R Deal. Lincoln Road Methodist, the Rev

George H. Bennett, pastor. New Yorker Will Speak. Dumbarton Avenue Methodist, the

of evening services. National Baptist Memorial Church John H. Strong of New York. George M. Anderson, minister of the First Church of Christ, Forstoria, Ohio.

Rev. H. W. Snyder, pastor. Pentecostal Holiness, the Rev. O. T. Howard.

Other services today are: The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, will preach at Anacostia Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, will speak at services at the Continental Hotel.

"Christ, the Son of God," will be the subject of the Rev. Charles Enders at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Guests Singers at Foundry.

Guest singers will join the Foundry Methodist Church choir in a Holy Week musical service at 8 p.m. A series of messages on "The Cross" are being given at Congress Street Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, during the evening, through Friday. "The Life of Christ in Hymns" will be the theme of a candlelight meditation service at 8 p.m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The candelight communion service will be held tomorrow.

The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will conduct services at Highland Church at 8 p.m. Services will continue through Friday.

The Rev. M. D. White will speak at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's and the Incarnation Church. Services will be held through Friday. Evangelist Carl Brumback will be a special speaker at 7:45 p.m. at

Calvary Gospel Church. Will Hold Confession.

The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach on "Garments of Repentance" at 8 p.m. Public confession preparatory for communion will be

"Ye Must Be Born Again" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, at 8 p.m. Services will be held at Grace Reformed Church through Friday.

Dr. H. Framer Smith, president of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, will speak every night through Easter at Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest A. De Bordenave, rector of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., will be guest preacher at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church at 8 p.m. Services will begin tonight and continue through Friday at Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Services of the Tenebrae will be sung by the choir of the Divine Savior at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Comforter Church. The Rev. John Carter Smyth will conduct services at Sacred Heart

Church at 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae services will be held at Immaculate Conception Church at 7:45 p.m. These services will be held at the same hour tomorrow night. Catholic churches throughout the city are holding these services each

The choir of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will present the "Gallia," a cantata by Gounod, at 8 p.m. Special services will be observed tomorrow and Friday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

### R. A. F. on 24th Birthday Claims Parity With Foe

LONDON, April 1. - Britain's and the Naval Air Service, cele- mo claiming it had achieved numerical C. Deyoe, from No. 4 to No. 13; Deparity with the German air force. tective Sergt. William R. Greenfield,



edition of a German magazine was this picture of bomb damage inflicted by Britain's R. A. F. on a street in the business quarter of Aachen, Germany. This photo was copied from the Nazi periodical in London and then sent to the United States. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will be in charge Robbery and Fugitive, of evening services. Park View Christian, the Rev. Merged in Shake-up

**Newly Elevated Officers** Transferred, Assigned

Consolidation of the police robbery and fugitive squads was an- No. 10 to No. 11. nounced by Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett today as he made public a large group of transfer orders and assignments of men recently promoted.

Lt. Clyde N. Strange, who had been heading the robbery squad, was placed in charge of the combined unit, and Acting Capt. George M. Little, former chief of the fugitive squad, was assigned as a desk man in the Detective Bureau, retaining the rank of acting captain.

Acting Lts. Joseph A. Connors and Charles Warfield, who had been desk men in the bureau, and Detective Sergt. Thomas Sullivan were placed on a special detail concerned Few Americans Expected with protection of Government offi-

cently promoted from detective ser-geant with the homicide squad, was assigned to duty as a desk lieutenant.

Sergeants Return to Bureau. Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolf was named to head the auto squad, which Acting Lt. Connors had directed in addition to his other work. The shake-up brought back to the Detective Bureau as detective seregants a pair of experienced investigators who asked for uniformed duty as sergeants several years ago and told a congressional committee last year they had wished to leave the "petty politics" of the bureau. They are Robert V. Murray and

Richard F. McCarthy. Sergt. Murray came from No. 6 Precinct to join the homicide squad, and Sergt. McCarthy was shifted from No. 2 Precinct to the new robbery-fugitive squad. The former was on temporary special assignment in the bureau during investigation of the Strieff and Abramowitz murders, later resuming precinct duty.

The other assignments, including those of newly promoted men, fol-

Detective Sergt. P. C. Wheeler, from robbery squad to narcotics squad; Detective Sergt. M. O. Myers, from narcotics squad to robbery-fugitive squad; Detective Sergt. Thompson, from robbery squad to narcotics squad; Detective Sergt. Dan Pittman, from homicide squad to robbery-fugitive squad; Detective Sergt. John Wise, from fugitive squad to general assignment squad.

Defense Assignment Made. Lt. William J. Liverman, from Detective Bureau to Accident Investigation Unit, where he had been detailed as acting lieutenant; Lt. Lafone Starkweather, from No. 4 to No. 2; Lt. Thomas T. Heffernan, from Traffic Division to No. 4; Lt. Basil G. McAllister, from No. 5 to duty in District Office of Civilian Defence; Lt. Norman S. Hodkinson, from Detective Bureau to No. 4; Lt. Charles C. Wise, from No. 4 to

No. 10; Lt. Bagby R. King, from 'No. 4 to No. 13. Sergt. Howard F. Smith, from No. 7 to police training school; Sergt. James R. Clement, to No. 2; Sergt. E. A. Fuller, to No. 4; Sergt. Walter Chase, to Accident Investigation Unit; Sergt. James L. Rochford, to No. 3; Sergt. Charles F. Fox, to No. 2; Sergt. Joseph T. Kirby, to No. 4; Sergt. Benjamin R. Campbell, to Traffic Division as motorcycle sergeant; Sergt. Richard A. Burton, to No. 6; Sergt. George Weaver, to No. prized Royal Air Force, born of the 1; Sergt. William M. Sanford, to No. prized Royal Air Force, born of the 5; Sergt Earl D. Alber, from No. 13 union of the old Royal Flying Corps to No. 9; Sergt. John O. Hite, from brated its 24th birthday anniver- Division; Sergt. Thomas M. Poland, sary today with the nation proudly from No. 9 to No. 13; Sergt. George

Two Detective Squads, from No. 11 to Detective Bureau; 500 Japs Start Trip

1 to No. 5, Arthur T. Davis to No. 13, H. C. Huffman to No. 1, Carl D. It's Honeymoon Hayden from public relations squad to No. 9, John L. Sprague from De-Strange Heads New Unit; tective Bureau to No. 10, James E. Lowry from No. 1 to No. 11, Robert R. Klotz from No. 11 to No. 4, William McEwen to No. 2, Sigure Ostenso from No. 2 to No. 7, John P. Meshkoff from No. 7 to public rela tions squad, Harry E. Hamilton from

> Privates shifted: Ralph W. Creel Drager, D. G. Sartwell, A. A. Ader-Icenhower, H. H. Prince, L. H. Petersen, James C. Teague, R. W. Harper and G. E. Fisher, rom precincts to traffic division as motorcycle men; M. J. Casem from No. 10 to administrative headquarters, E. H. Bedell from traffic division to No. 5, E. E. Watkins from No. 5 to traffic division as footman, William Gordon from No. 3 to police van.

# Lt. Herbert G. Wanamaker, re- To Leave Canadian Army

OTTAWA, April 1.—Canadian officials expressed the belief last there. Canadian forces would be transferred to United States armed serv-

in Canadian units overseas.

The men first must apply for the of Canadian authorities, the combined war effort would be prejudiced. Furthermore, after the apthe men.

Of the American volunteers in Canadian services, 9,000 to 10,000 are in the army, about 6,000 in the air

### Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon to

see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard

is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the

school children who are co-operating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old

newspapers.

# Assignments of precinct detectives: William A. Schotter from No.

California Evacuation Of 139,000 Is Nation's **Biggest Mass Movement** 

LOS ANGELES, April 1 .- Five hundred Japanese-from doll-like from No. 6 to No. 13, Donald D. babies to elderly shopkeepersclimbed aboard a special train toholdt, E. J. Long, jr.; Maynard Weinberger, C. F. Bradley, H. A. day for the Government's new internment center at Manzanar.

The greatest mass movement in the Nation's histry was officially under way. By the time the evacuation is over, six weeks or so hence, the Government estimates that 139,-000 Pacific Coast Nipponese will be relocated in inland areas, there to pick up the threads of their lives, interrupted when bombs fell on peaceful Hawaii.

Without exception, the evacuees seemed philosophically happy. Several said that reports from Manzanar, where advance contingents of Japanese tradesmen went last month to prepare the site, have described the pleasant conditions

night that only a small number of | Evidences of wealth were seen in the 16,000 American volunteers in today's group. Luggage for the most part was modern. Six members of the Hori family, which owned a large department store, were first At any rate, they explained the aboard the train. Mike Hori, son of process probably would be a slow the store's founder, and his bride ne. especially for those Americans | were turning the trip into a honey-

Rouged girls of high school and transfer, which will be granted ex- college age mingled with patient cept in cases where, in the opinion grandmothers, some of them bent under bundles of possessions. Brother Theophane of the Cath-

olic Maryknoll School said goodplications are granted American by to members of his Boy Scout authorities may or may not accept troops and told them the troops would be reorganized under his leadership at Manzanar

"It is amazing the difference in these people when they reach the force and less than 100 in the navy. Owens Valley," the cleric declared. The old people particularly like it. because there is no more pressure and fear, and they have work to do.'

### Congress in Brief

Senate. Leaders ask approval of small

business bill. Defense Committee resumes ques tioning of President W. S. Farish of Standard Oil of New Jersey about German patent agreement. Labor Committee continues hear-

ings on proposals to abolish N. Y. A. and C. C. C. Commerce Committee considers ship insurance amendments.

Ways and Means Committee on new tax program.

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### A.F.L. and C.I.O. Send Six From D. C. Area, Snowbound Argentina Must Join Message of Support For Three Days, Are Rescued To Gen. MacArthur

FATHER AND SON SNOWBOUND-Lauriston S. Taylor, jr., 15,

and his father, L. S. Taylor, sr., are shown at their home today

after returning last night from the Pennsylvania mountains

where they were marooned three days with four companions.

Army Leader in Reply Expresses Appreciation And Complete Confidence

By the Associated Press.
UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 1.—American labor organizations have given Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Nations supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, strong assurances of support, and the general has been quick to express his appreciation, it was disclosed today.

Messages from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and James Carey of the Congress of Industrial Organizations were read at a press conference.

An Army spokesman pointed out they marked the second demonstra-tion of labor backing for Gen. Mac-The first was in the Philippines immediately after he was appointed commander of the United States

ing all Philippine labor organizations called on him.

forces, when a committee represent-

That was said to be the first instance of complete and voluntary labor support ever accorded an Army commander since the Americans occupied the Philippines.

Mr. Green's message to Gen. Mac-Arthur said: "We're behind you, general, five million strong. Your fearlessness and skill in the face of overwhelming odds makes every last one of us proud to be an American. We solemnly pledge to invest one billion dollars of our earnings to help maintain you and our fighting men everywhere. We further pledge we will build for our armed forces the finest and best war weapons the world has ever produced."

Gen. MacArthur replied: "Labor never has failed the Army or the Nation. May God bless you all for your splendid patriotism."

Carey's Message. From Mr. Carey came this message: "The Executive Board of the C. I. O. has unanimously directed me to convey to your valiant men our support in this great struggle for the freedom of humanity. Millions of members of our organization working in mines, mills and factories comprise our arsenal of democracy and are proud to be associated in this great fight. We, with you, are confident of ultimate victory over the forces of the Fascist

Gen. MacArthur replied: "I appreciate deeply your message, which late yesterday by State police and has just reached me. Labor has played its magnificent part in every war our great Republic has fought, and that it will do so again and will Those marooned were Lauriston S. prove the industrial backbone that Taylor, 45, a physicist at the Bureau will determine the present vital of Standards, and his son, Lauriston, truggle is my firm conviction. I ir of Beth have complete trust in the mighty of 4107 Eighteenth street N.W.; only a little bread, one carefrort that I feel sure you will put Charles Lee, 16, of Bethesda; and three eggs remaining.

### Church Office Opens

RICHMOND, Va., April 1 (A) .- R. H. Davis, treasurer of the Virginia Methodist Conference, planned to open an office in the Methodist ference has had.

### Also in the party were Charles and Eugene Jones, 16-yearold twin sons of Mrs. C. E. Jones, 5420 Connecticut avenue N.W. Snowbound in the Pennsylvania ! mountains for three days, two men and four boys of Washington and Bethesda returned home last night. little the worse for their experience. The party, trapped in an Appa-lachian Trail cabin near Fayettes-"but it required four hours to travel a mile and half. So we turned back

ville since Sunday, was brought out game wardens. Only a small quantity of food remained when searchers arrived.

Eugene and Charles Jones, 16-yearold twin sons of Mrs. C. E. Jones, 5420 Connecticut avenue N.W. Young Lee, a student at Landon School in Bethesda, is the son of

William E. Lee, interstate commerce The group, on a week end hike over

Building here today. Mr. Davis is the Appalachian Trail, arrived at the the first full-time treasurer the concabin Saturday afternoon, with plans to return to the city late Sunday.

Precipitation

### Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderately cold with light frost and gentle winds tonight.

Virginia-Continued moderately cold tonight with light frost.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature.
Degrees. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 50, 3:35 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 34, 7:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 45.

Maryland-Moderately cold tonight.

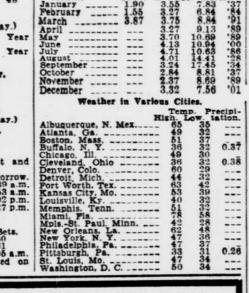
Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 76, on March 17. Lowest. 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 47 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. | Company | Comp The Sun and Moon.

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# Anti-Axis Front to Get Aid From U. S.

**New Policy Will Favor** Republics Going to War **Or Severing Relations** 

By the Associated Press.

The United States has shut Argen-

tina off from the special economic military and naval aid granted Latin American countries, until such time as she takes her place in the hemisphere front against the Axis.

The decision, an authoritative source disclosed yesterday, was in line with a new policy of giving preferential treatment to American republics which have gone to war or severed relations with the Axis.

The nine nations that have declared war and the nine nations that have cut relations have exposed themselves to Axis attack, the authority explained, hence, he added, they must have all the economic aid and military and naval materiel the United States can safely provide them. Because of the situation, nothing remains for the other Latin American countries.

Retains Ties With Axis.

At the present time, the official said, Argentina still maintains relations with the Axis and is failing to contribute in any effective way to the defense or security of the Western Hemisphere. Until and unless Argentina pulls her share of the hemisphere defense load, it will be impossible to send military or naval supplies to the Buenos Aires gov-

Chile, the only other Latin Amer-ican nation that has not yet broken with the Axis, will get modified treatment in regard to military and naval supplies, it was stated. This is because of Chile's long coastline and because her navy is smaller than that of Argentina.

After the January conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro, the United States took the position that those Latin American nations that had declared war or ruptured relations were in increased peril, the expert said. This made it urgent that those countries exposing themselves to danger would receive what material this country could supply

Not a Reprisal.

Declaring that every government has full right to determine its own foreign policy, he pointed out the revised policy could in no way be interpreted as a reprisal against

-Star Staff Photos.

Charles Lee reported today they

arose Sunday morning to find a

blizzard raging and then decided to

to the cabin to wait for the snow to

He said they were "very comfort-

able" in their two-story cabin, but

added that "it was boring some of

the time." Mr. Taylor allotted rations

rescuers, plowing through snow-

drifts 4 feet deep, arrived they had

only a little bread, one can of beans

Mr. Taylor, an experienced hiker

and member of the Appalachian

Trail Club, injured his hip in at-

tempting to leave Monday, and was

carried out of the mountains on

He said the boys "behaved very

well" and that at no time were they

row. A class of young people who

are joining the church will be re-

p.m. Friday, with mediation by Dr.

in any serious danger.

Church Lists Services

Ralph D. Smith, pastor.

restment.

mented.

"We started out Monday," he said,

stay over for a day.

Argentina. The United States, he declared, is delineating a foreign policy that any one would agree is legitimate and logical from any standpoint! This country's policy on military and naval supplies must be extended also to economic and commercial matters, the informant said. However, the United States is making every effort to provide the normal for the six, Charles said, and when to the economic stability of Argensupply of essential goods necessary

tina. The authority's disclosure of the new foreign policy followed the return to Argentina of a militarynaval purchasing mission. Its return resulted in speculation concerning relations between the United States and Argentina.

### Plasterer Sues Union For \$100,000 Damage

"We had plenty of firewood to A \$100,000 damage suit was filed keep the cabin warm," he comvesterday in District Court by Garland Kirby, 464 Lebaum street S.E. Young Taylor attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase School and the Jones a plasterer, against local and intertwins, Woodrow Wilson High School. national labor groups here in the plasterers' union, alleging that because of discrimination against him he is deprived of his livelihood to A candlelight communion service work on the new War Department will be held at the Woodside (Md.) Building, under construction in Ar-Methodist Church at 8 p.m. tomor-

Named as defendants in the suit are Operative Plasterers and Cement ceived. Services will be held at 8 Finishers International Association (A. F. L.), Local No. 96 of the union, 1024 New Jersey avenue N.W.; Irwin Taylor, financial secretary of Local No. 96, and M. R. Stevens, business manager of that union.

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### **Three Chinese Corps** To Map Temporary **Route From India**

Makeshift Road Planned Until New Highway Has Been Finished

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, April 1 .-Three 100-man Chinese survey corps, each including engineers, doctors, road experts, mapmakers and armed guards, will leave Kunming shortly to map a temporary coolie and animal transport route to India over which gasoline and other vital materials can be rushed to China while the new India road is being completed.

This emergency scheme, necessitated by the Japanese drive into Burma which closed the Burma road, calls for the use of pack trains, human caravans, mule and man-drawn carts and even elephants over a route following a general line from Western Yunnan Province through upper Burma to

The surveyors admittedly are tackling a tough job, for they must work through one of the wildest regions in the world. Various diseases, notably malignant malaria, prevail the year round, while the terrain to be crossed also abounds in hostile tribes, wild animals and poisonous insects.

Another route being considered would lead northwest from Kunming into Sikang Province and then through Tibet.

Besides its surveying equipment and road-building material, each corps must carry enough food for one or two months, as through many mountain and jungle stretches there are no human habitations. On the homeward trip the corps will bring back war supplies.

This will be China's first foreign extension of its primitive packtrain transport system in modern times. China possesses 40 main and branch lines of this kind covering 18,000 miles in 15 provinces. Plans already are under way to open a passenger cart service over some of these lines from Chungking northwest to Chengtu, then northeast to Kwangyuan, just below the border of Szechwan and Shensi Provinces. From there it will be possible to make connections into the north-

### Refugees (Continued From First Page.)

to reach Monywa, on the Chindwin

"We spent the night there in mat huts erected for evacuees and had to wait two more days before we could get our trucks on a sternwheeler launch to go up the Chindwin. The water was only 3 to 6 feet deep in the river, so two men had to keep scunding it with poles til late Monday afternoon, when we landed at Kalewa, 160 miles north and on the western bank of the Chindwin.

"The next day we started the trucks again, driving through the jungles from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night, mostly in low gear. We saw lots of leopards and snakes that day and had to drive through dozens of shallow streams because there were no bridges at all. 'The next day, Vednesday, we made another long tough trip, but

we reached Tamu, on the Indian border, and that's where we turned over our truck to Burmese government people who were constructing

"At Tamu we had to get coolies to earry our luggage because we had to do the next three days on foot. British officials there had fixed the rate for coolies at 4 rupees (about \$1.35) for three days of mountain maneuvers and correspondents have climbing, but the coolies were hiding in the jungles in the daytime because they said the trip was much too hard and underpaid. Finally we got coolies by paying each about four times the fixed rate and, believe me, they earned every cent. It was the toughest three days' traveling

I ever hope to do in my life. "You could hire rough bamboo chairs at Tamu, but we all preferred to walk, including the wom-We set out at 10 at night crossed the river and had climbed 1,700 feet by 3:30 the next morning. We then slept on the ground for two hours but almost froze. It was bitter cold. To get warm, we started again at 6 in the morning, but during the night we had passed an elephant camp. We could hear them eating bamboos, but our coolies were very scared and timiest sort of target-to loose their wouldn't stop. They almost ran until they couldn't hear the elephants any more.

"Once that day the trail went straight down, about 1.500 feet, to totally bed. It was hellishly We never had seen anything like it. That was the place where Charlie Hogg had to walk down backwards. I mean it. He actually did go down backwards, because his leg muscles were so sore

"All day it was nothing but wild mountains and jagged trails between boulders, winding up and By sundown we were all dog-tired and had a wonderful sur- all stayed in half-finished mat but we were used to that. We had finally reached an evacuee camp built by the Bom-bay-Burma Trading Co. and managed by an Anglo-Burman chap named Goldberg. He was a wonder, and his first words were, 'There's tea waiting for you.

"Goldberg had built a model camp and even had a doctor there, who was busy treating his first case of cholera. Of course, we had all been inoculated before we started out and were very glad we had. Once we stopped at a hut, but the coolies urged us to hurry on because a man, dead from cholera, was lying inside.

"We slept in mat huts that night and started on at 5 in the morning. That day we had the stiffest climb you could imagine. We climbed from 1,200 to 3,000 feet, then went down to 1,500, then back up to 3,600 feet and dropped back to 2,000. But that was only a starter. We climbed again to 4.200, went down to about 2,800 and climbed to 4,800. It was terribly steep going by that time, but we went down another 1,000 feet, then up another hudge ridge to 5,200 feet, all in one day; and, besides, there were countless small ranges in between. It was simply terrific and in 12 hours of hiking we had only

advanced 11 miles. 'All the way we kept meeting flocks of Indian refugees with their wives and children. Little tots struggled along, carrying bundles on their heads. Babies were being born beside the road. I don't know



MOSQUITOS WITH REAL STINGS-Engaged in maneuvers off the Panama Canal are these Navy patrol torpedo boats-PT's-dubbed the "Mosquito Fleet" because of the stinging ferocity of their attack. This single file line enables the PT's to break rapidly into any one of various at-



A side view of a speedy torpedo boat putting into full view two of the four torpedoes the -A. P. Wirephotos.

a fine combination of experience

Boss man is Lt. Comdr. Earl S

Caldwell of Washington, D. C., only

38 years old, but a veteran of service

aboard aircraft carrier, battleship,

heavy cruiser and destroyers, and

most important, one of the pioneers

Junior officers of the mosquito

fleet, commanding the individual

action-hunting lieutenants and en

Crews are picked men-chosen

from a waiting list according to

Bureau of Navigation tests. They're

young in years but all are experi-

Crews are Capable.

ments aboard, and any casualties

not destroy the boat's effectiveness

suffered during an engagement need

The whole setup is geared for

operations - practiced daily - have the Soviet state."

speed. Drill maneuvers and tactical

ecome second-nature, and team

work is at fine edge. All tactical

single, small sheet of simple signals.

day and night. A night take-off

can be executed in a few minutes

There are frequent co-ordinated

maneuvers with planes of the Carib-

bean defense command. Sometimes

the action is joint; sometimes the

planes dive low in simulated attack.

to all hands aboard, and they're

an Axis aircraft carrier-ready and

axiom: "The bigger they come, the

The David-Goliath setup appeals

for the men sleep aboard no matter

where the craft is anchored

Boats are on the alert always-

Every member of the small crew is

sings-average age, about 25.

Map Publishers Asked

The Office of Censorship has

asked map publishers to leave mil-

itary depots and war production

plants off new maps. The request

does not affect maps already pub-

Location of arsenals and explo-

sives plants should not be shown on

the charts, the office said. Neither

should military air fields built since

December 7, 1941. The names and

locations of military camps, posts

and stations are permissible, pro-

vided there is no indication of their

For More War Material

MOSCOW, April 1.—President Michael Kalinin of the Soviet Union

last night told collective farmers

that Premier Stalin demanded more

"This also applies to the agricul-

more bread and more vegetables. He

who through carelessness or slovenly

work does not fulfill his task will be

000,000 in all the rest of Europe.

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### PT Boats Playing Major Role all the time. They kept that up all day Saturday and Sunday and un-

Washingtonian Heads Mosquito Fleet Always on Alert to Defend Vital Area

and youth.

of PT boat service.

By CHANDLER DIEHL, Associated Press War Correspondent

AT SEA OFF PANAMA, April 1 .-One of the mightiest forces serving in the joint air, sea and land defense of the Panama Canal is the fleet of patrol torpedo boats-PT boats-now operating in the waters

These pint-sized battle-buggies are the razzle-dazzle units of the Navy's attacking force and they have true high-scoring power as proved by the results turned in by the tiny group operating with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philip-

The mosquito fleet of the Panama sea frontier now is on daily battle just been permitted to see the performance of these mighty mites in tropical waters.

There's no question about razzledazzle performance. The PT boats have speed, drive, swing, change of pace, power and deception. They zig-zag deceptively, then drive in

hard on their target. One target for a simulated attack in the day's maneuvers was a coast-

Adapt at Feinting. Foam flying, the vessels of the

mosquito fleet converged on the target ship and it was easy to picture how these shifty little runners maintain the attacking edge in any combat. They can feint more cumbersome enemies into position for an attack and then speed in-the torpedoes The men who run these PT boats

off Panama are confident of their | hoping mostly for an encounter with craft in the extreme. They are unafraid-equally full of anxious to put proof to the old

The Caribbean mosquito fleet has harder they fall.

camps beside the trail were pitiful.

how many thousands of Indians we and were in Imphal in two hours. passed in those days, but their God, it was dusty. We had a quarter-inch layer of dust all over "We slept in a temple that night. us. Anyway, there was a good There was a three-roomed bunga- evacuees' camp at Imphal and we low, but some officers beat us to got hot food for the first time. We it and they didn't even offer a room | had lived on canned food for days. to the women of our party, so we The beds were as hard as the floor,

There were absolutely no "We still had an 11-hour truck sanitary facilities and they had four ride to reach the railroad head at cases of chloera there. By this time Manipur road and crossed another our coolies were simply fagged out, 8,400-foot mountain range. At midand no wonder. It was all we could night we climbed in the train where do to walk without any kits or we had real berths and they were marvelous. After that we spent one "The next day was just more day stranded on a river ferry and mountains and more , alleys all day | the next night caught another train long. At last, in the afternoon of for Calcutta. I lost eight pounds the third day, we reached the road. in those 14 days. What a trek!"

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### Essen'Hunger Revolts' Retailers' Group Urges **Reported After Cut** In Worker Rations

Slogans Assailing Hitler Appear in Factories, Moscow Radio Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 1.-The Moscow radio reported today that 'hunger revolts" took place a few days ago among workers of

Essen, the German munitions center, and declared police guards and armed storm trooper formations were being increased at German war factories. The Essen disturbances occurred

when cutting of the bread ration was announced a few days ago, the radio said, and such slogans as "We want more bread," "Stop the war" and "Down with Hitler" appeared on factory walls.

Police carry out exercises which involve the erection of barricades and the posting of machine guns on roofs of neighboring buildings when the shifts are changing at Neukoelln and other factory districts of Berlin, the broadcast added, and special police committees have been formed to deal with sabotage.

Two important centers in Poland for the illicit sale of German Army gasoline have been discovered and trait of George Washington, which income, aggregate revenues from high German officers of the army, may be Virginia's long-lost Peale all sources probably will exceed exgasoline have been discovered and air force and gestapo have been ar- painting, has been offered to the penditures by a small amount for

rested, it was said. Four soldiers of the German garonly halted by the intervention of terday. SS (Elite Guard) troops, the Czechoslovak Press Bureau said yesterday. After complaining about their food, the soldiers clashed with their officers, shouting, "we want peace— let us go home!" the bureau re-

An SS detachment was sent to the barracks and four soldiers were killed while 60 were being arrested. A new garrison was established in Pardubice and military personnel in the protectorate were made subject to SS military courts, it was said.

### Howard A. Fisher Dies; **Auto Body Manufacturer**

DETROIT, April 1.-Howard A. Fisher, 40, youngest of the seven Fisher brothers of automobile fame. died last night in Henry Ford Hos-

He had been under treatment at the hospital for three weeks. Frederick J. Fisher, eldest of the seven brothers and who helped to pioneer the Fisher Body Corp., died

Born in Norwalk. Ohio, where his father's blacksmith shop was the "school" which trained the older reau. Call Shep. 5059-J after 5 p.m. 1\* Fisher brothers for their careers in JONES TERRIER, small, male, reddish brown, dark green collar, lost Mon. eve. educated there and at the University

Eventually he joined his brothers in the prospering automobile business in Detroit.

Mr. Fisher's widow, the former Justine Price of Lansing, Mich., survives with two children. John and Barbara. The five remaining brothers are Charles T., William A., Lawrence P., Edward F., and Alfred J.

### Plumber, Aide Strike Match at Wrong Time

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Tony Lucchesi, 41, a plumber, and his 17year-old assistant, Clifford Hauchin, don't hunt for gas leaks with a match. No sir!

They used a flashlight yesterday. The flashlight bumped into something, fell on the floor and went out. One of them lit a match to find the

Emergency Hospital attendants said their burns were extensive, but

### Garbage Cans to Be Saved guilty of the greatest crime imaginable before the Soviet people and

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) .- Some of that back-yard rattle is going to be eliminated. Commissioner John B. doctrine has been boiled down to a Soviet Has 20 Million Horses Matheson issued instructions to all garbage collectors to quit throwing the cans around and to handle them Russia estimates it still has nearly 20,000,000 horses suitable for miligently. They have to last for the tary purposes, compared with 17,-

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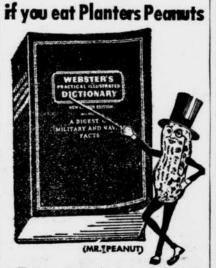
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# **Five Per Cent Sales Tax**

A 5 per cent retail sales tax with no exemptions was recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday by all but two of the 41 affiliates of the American Retail Federation as a means of raising \$3,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,-000,000 in new revenue the adminis-

tration seeks.

B. Earl Puckett of Washington, chairman of the federation's Tax Policy Committee, testified that retailers always had opposed a sales tax because of its deflationary character, but now advocated it for the very same reason.

"Our previous opposition," he said, "has been based on the merchant's selfish interest in protecting the purchasing power of the public against the tax collector. (Now) a Federal retail sales tax will siphon off purchasing power and hence will tend to check the current inflationary trends."

He opposed a manufacturers' sales tax, which some committeemen prefer, and presented his own plan largely as a substitute for Treasury proposals for steeply graduated corporation tax rates and new and increased excise taxes.

### Missing 'Peale Portrait' Is Offered to Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.—A portrait of George Washington, which Commonwealth by a New York collector who reputedly acquired it rison at Pardubice, Bohemia, were from the Duc de Mouchy in France killed during food riots which were in 1931, Gov. Darden disclosed yes-

> The "rediscovery" of the painting was made known to the Governor by Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Colt said the present holder asks \$25,000 for the painting.

### Altitude Affects Teeth

Experts in Peru have reported that the teeth of sheep grazing at 15,000 taining all necessary information for feet altitude may last only seven years, while at 13,000 the useful age may be extended to nine years.

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DACHSHUND, brown, answers to name of "Hans." Westgate, Md. Reward. Call Oliver 587.

Oliver 5887.

DOG—Small. white female. with brown ears and brown spot on back; lost on Telegraph rd., north of Lanham. Md.: answers to "Muchacha". Call Hyatts. 5350 or write to Roger Payne Smith. Lanham, Md. 2\* PURSE, lady's, bright red, on S. Highland st. Arlington, Va., near 918, containing \$49. Finder please call CH. 4723 or re-turn to 918 S. Highland st. and receive

REWARD—Solid silver cigarette case, slides to open, has signature "Betty" on inside; lost in n.w. section. Lt. Comdr. Smeeton, British Embassy. nut 5933.

RING—Man's large, gold black cameo ring, vicinity Mayflower or airport, Tuesday, Reward. Kiely, Temple 5100, 9 to 5. SPITZ AND COLLIE, white, male, tag No. 21097. Please return, 1459 Swann st. n.w.

liberal reward. TOPAZ RING, last Saturday, between 5 and 6 p.m. at Rogers Smith Hotel. Liberal reward. Box 135-X. Star. 2 WALLET, man's, brown; lost in Silver Spring Hot Shoppe Sat, night; contained real estate broker's license and other licenses, \$19 in cash; keep \$5 and return balance to address on real estate broker's license.

WRIST WATCH, man's shockproof, gray leather band, vic. Macomb st. or Conn. ave... nr. Uptown Theater. Reward. Ml. 6135. WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, "M C. G." engraved on back; on Tuesday keepsake. North 0709. WRIST WATCH—Man's, Hamilton; probably on N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Reward. Chestnüt 6103. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold with yellow gold face and flat wristbard. Reward. Emerson 4583.

\$50 REWARD—German Shepherd, male, light tan, white chest, weight approx. 100 lbs.; vic. North Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County tag, 6033. Reward. WI. 7243.



### **March Tax Collection** Sets All-Time High, **Treasury Reports**

Levies on Excess Profits Income Yield More Than \$3,000,000,000

The heaviest tax collection month in Treasury history closed last night with more than \$3,000,000,000 of income and excess profits taxes in the

The exact figure will not be known for several days, but in the first 28 days of the month the "take" was \$3,014,189,364. That was more than two-and-a-half times the \$1,197,-680,363 collected in the similar period last year. With the \$413,974,819 of income

axes and excess profits taxes collected in January and February, revenues from these sources for the first quarter of this year are expected to exceed \$3,500,000,000. Last year the first quarter total was \$1,-374.381.096 Although the March income and

excess profits taxes smashed all records, they lagged behind expenditures. In the first 28 days of March, spending totaled \$3,151,774,153, of which \$2,544,207,059 was for defense. However, with excise, social se-

curity and other types of Treasury the month-a surplus which may not appear again in any month for the duration of the war.

Since the fiscal year began July , revenues have totaled \$8,944,107,-427 and expenditures, \$19,965,440,928, of which \$15,060,228,942 was for de-

### Thief Drops Billfold

KANSAS CITY (AP) .- A bunch of chickens were stolen from a Johnson County farm. At the scene the sheriff found the thief's billfold, conthe arrest. Faced with the evidence,

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### **U. S. Doctor Works** In Bomb-Wrecked **Burmese Town**

Medical Missionary Aiding Chinese Wounded in Hot **Battle for Toungoo** 

By the Associated Press. ON THE TOUNGOO FRONT IN BURMA, March 30 (Delayed) .- Dr Gordon Seagrave, a lone American medical missionary who set up an emergency hospital in the center of a bomb-wrecked and deserted Burmese town, is working with superhuman energy to save the lives of Chinese soldiers lacerated in the desperate fighting on the Toungoo

(The New York office of the Baptist Foreign Missions identified Dr. Seagrave as a graduate of Denison University in Ohio and Johns Hopkins medical school and said his wife and their two youngest children returned to the United States a few days ago and went to Granville, Ohio, where they joined the two older Seagrave children.)

Dr. Seagrave set up his operating table three nights ago and since then has been caring for the wounded almost without rest.

10 Nurses Assist. American and English volunteer ambulance drivers trucked the victims from crude dressing stations at the front. Ten nurses from Karen Theological Seminary, who had been trained by Dr. Seagrave during his years at the Baptistbuilt Harper Memorial Hospital at Namkham, in the Burmese Shan states, assisted him.

pital mobile surgical unit and ranks as a lieutenant colonel in the field. He formed this unit after the outbreak of the Pacific War by going To Assist Program into bombed Rangoon and offering to serve air-raid victims or troops in action. Within 48 hours he had been put under orders by the Paris been put under orders by the British Army, had been given six trucks loaded with blankets and medical supplies, and, with volunteer drivers, was sent back to the Shan States where medical facilities for the British troops' Chinese Allies were extremely limited.

Among his drivers were William H. Cummings of Newton Center, Mass., an agricultural missionary from Namkham; the Rev. D. W. Graham of Pennsylvania, stationed at Karen Theological Seminary: Dr. P. Geren of Eldorado, Ark, and Dr. H. B. Whittington, an Englishman, and his Connecticut-born wife. All were lecturers at Judson College in Rangoon, which was closed because of the war.

On a pine-forested hill in Eastern Burma Dr. Seagrave established his base in crude bamboo huts. From there his medical unit-four missionary surgeons and 35 nursesmaintained contact with Chinese field commanders as much as 200 miles distant, and organized small hospital and dispensaries in these out-of-the-way places.

Travel Twisting Roads.

From there the doctors, riding snorting, quarter-ton jeep trucks of United States manufacture, traveled the narrow, twisting roads, up the sides of mountains and down deep ravines, to reach the troops. But many of those forces were stationed miles away from any roads, so that medical service and supplies had to go in with the help of coolies and

Even the fact that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek recently has sent some of his own medical staff into Burma has lifted little of the burden from the shoulders of the American volunteers, who for a considerable period were the only surgeons attached to the Chinese expeditionary force.

### **Navy Cancels Restriction** On Officers' Marriages

The Navy abandoned today its rule that officers of the Navy and the first two years after they receive

Word of the change was dispatched to all ships and shore stations and ended the 10-year-old prohibition for the duration of the

Groups affected by the order were chiefly graduates of the Naval Academy and junior reserve aviation officers. Midshipmen at Annapolis and reserve aviation cadets had been required to sign agreements not to marry for two years after being commissioned—the penalty for breaking the agreement being loss of the com-

### Officials Will See Test Of Fire Bomb Chemical

A new chemical powder, said by authorities to be effective in extinguishing incendiary bombs, will be demonstrated at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda firehouse on Old Georgetown road before officials of the War Production Board and

naval safety engineers. The chemical is supplied in 12pound tubes and the Bethesda Fire Department previously tried it out and found it satisfactory, Fire Chief Albert J. Bargagni said. He will be in charge of the test tonight.

### Rubber

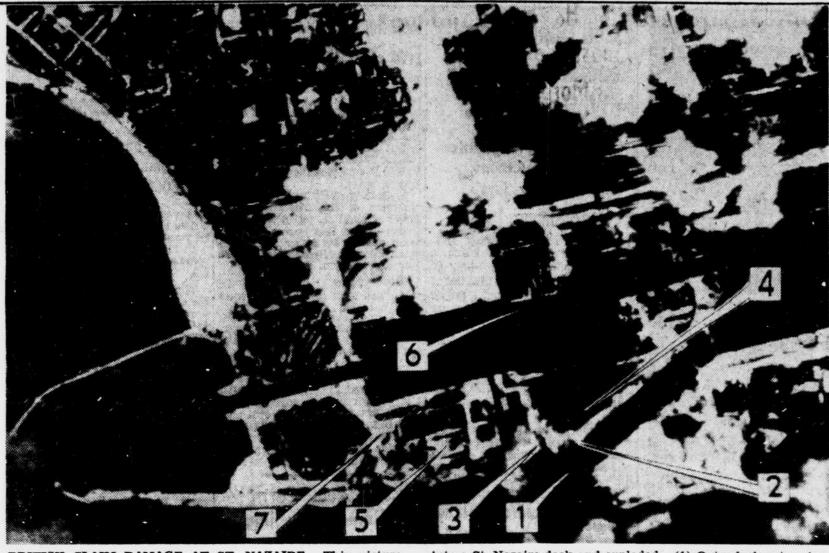
(Continued From First Page.) Government was not interested in

technical details." Senator O'Mahoney said he could understand how "Standard was entrapped" into a position where it was "knowingly diverting" the attention of a Navy representative away from the manufacturing process. Objecting to the use of the word "entrapped," the witness said it was a natural step. The Navy man, a civilian, had come to the Bayway plant at the request of

Standard to view operations. He said it was not customary to make a "ready exposition of experimental work." Senator O'Mahoney 3d Naval District, began last Sunresponded that if the witness was day in the office of Admiral days were dispatched with orders satisfied to have the country view Adolphus Andrews, commander of to effect a rescue with the greatest \$6 and the hotel charged the party the company's action in this instance as "natural," that it was all

Mr. Farish was recalled to the stand today to continue the testi- ing that another merchant ship had word. mony he started yesterday, when been torpedoed off the Atlantic he vigorously denied that the cartel Coast.

arrangement with Farben had Admiral Andrews made certain miral Andrews, got him out of bed for telephone service, Mr. Hankin stalled synthetic rubber production that prearranged rescue plans had and reported: here while it flourished in Germany been carried out and then again "Sir, one of our warships has have authority to regulate it? Mr. where Farben developed a product started to leave.



BRITISH CLAIM DAMAGE AT ST. NAZAIRE - This picture, made from a British reconnaissance plane the day after the Commandos' raid early Saturday against St. Nazaire, shows damage from bombs and the dynamite-filled former United States destroyer, renamed the Campbeltown, which was rammed

into a St. Nazaire dock and exploded. (1) Outer lock gate missing. (2) Dock pumphouse severely damaged. (3) Machine house damaged. (4) Completely destroyed pumphouse sheds. (5) Large building damaged. (6) Damage to U-boat pens which were under construction. (7) Damaged large building.

-A. P. Wirephoto radioed from London.

# Dr. Seagrave officially heads what is called the Harper Memorial Hos-

Easter Seal Sale Speaker Says Funds Needed In Many States

A complete program for aiding crippled children can be made possible only by participation of every citizen, Miss Edith M. Baker, director of the medical-social work unit of the Division of Health Services, United States Children's Bureau, told a radio audience last night in an appeal for support of the annual Easter seas sale being conducted by the National Society for Crippled Children. Private organizations such as the

Crippled Children's Society, the Shriners, Elks and American Legion have been effective not only in providing cars for the physically handineeds to the public, in sponsoring legislation in their behalf and in funds for extension of services, Miss Baker said

Needs Still Unfilled. Although large amounts of public funds are being spent for crippled children, there are still many handicapped youngsters on waiting lists of State agencies because of a lack of money to meet their needs, she de-

"The crippled child is not just a twisted spine or a paralyzed limb,' Miss Baker continued. "He has the same needs as any other childproper food, clothing, shelter, education, sense of belonging, sense of achievement and play with other

Socially Useful Citizens. "The provision of skilled services and the widespread interest aroused crippled children through the social security legislation, through Easter seal sales and through the President's birthday balls are warranted not if we go only part of the way and straighten crooked limbs, but only if we combine our energies toward the development of socially

The local Easter seal drive is my office and because of your explabeing conducted by the District nation here, the court has no doubt Society for Crippled Children, that you were actuated by the high-Marine Corps may not marry during affiliate of the national society. Contributions are being received at the seal headquarters, room 506 at 1311 G street N.W.

### Missions to Latin America Assailed by Educator

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 1 .-Machinery and other supplies are more urgently needed in South America than are cultural missions from Hollywood, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University graduate school of journalism

said last night. "To be specific, Orson Welles, the actor, succeeded Sumner Welles, the statesman, as our spokesman in Brazil after the Rio conference of foreign ministers," he said in an address before the Kiwanis Clubs of Doylestown and Lambertville, N. J. Dean Ackerman returned recently from a 14,000-mile trip to South

'We have been sending too many cultural missionaries from Hollywood who have been creating the impression in Latin America that we are engaged in a movie war. We have promised to deliver machinery | desk of the justice's secretary mysand supplies and we have not kept | teriously, since the envelope bore no

### To 'View Fence' Doesn't Make Sense, but 3,000 Take Job

3,000 New England fence viewers held up their hands today and promised to discharge the duties of their office, the annual April 1 statement from their president urged them to show the rest of the world how easy it is "to dwell together in

The town office of fence viewer dates back to Colonial days, when fences were erected to keep cattle impounded and prevent them from grazing on property not belonging to

John Gould, president of the Association of New England Fence Viewers, was sworn in himself by Town Clerk Guy Batchelder, and issued his pronunciamento in Herb Neill's blacksmith shop.

Nobody, Mr. Gould said, ever has made too much sense out of the reasons why fence viewers were organcapped, but also in interpreting their ment to the membership-in his own together in unity.'

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terial if discovered. However, he said

after Mr. McAllister's statement in

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Justice Goldsborough warned, how-

court which might have a bearing

on a pending case-in this instance,

trial of three Americans and three

Japanese on charges of conspiracy to

violate the Foreign Agents Registra-

tion Act, scheduled to begin May 11.

The items received included a

pamphlet purportedly written by

Ralph Townsend, a defendant in the

case, entitled "The High Cost of

Hate." A second allegedly was pub-

lished by David Warren Ryder, an-

Mr. McAllister said he received the

pamphlets through the mail two or

three years ago, and decided, on see-

ing newspaper stories on the forth-

coming trial, it was "a splendid op-

portunity to place the pamphlets

where they would do some good and

believed that the list of pamphlets

contained in one of the publications

his secretary suggested sending the

He said he mailed the material in

to whether the material came

through the mail or was laid on the

would be very useful."

material to the jurist.

other defendant.

use to the Government.

open court:

PLAINFIELD, Vt., April 1.—As New England fence viewers haven't viewed a fence in 50 years, the president said.

Pound keepers, hog reeves, field shooks, all have slipped into the limbo of forgotten offices. Yet fence viewers survive and about 3,000 are appointed every April 1 in New England.

To them Mr. Gould said: "The world has not learned that fights cost more than fences. The world has not learned that fences join as well as separate—that they divide the land but harmonize the owners.

"Until men learn that a good tight fence is the joint responsibility of co-operating neighbors, the fence viewers have a task before them.

"Any New Englander can have a fence viewer for \$3 a day. So over and above that let us show the world ized, and Mr. Gould's annual state- how easy it is for brethren to dwell

### Official Admits Jurisdiction Attacked Sending Jap Data to As Hotel Phone Fees Judge Goldsborough **Investigation Opens**

**Question of Authority** One Reason for Probe,

F. C. C. Member Says By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

director of the Bureau of Standards. Efforts to halt investigation of explained in District Court today charges made by hotels, apartment borough several pamphlets on houses and clubs for telephone American-Japanese relations beservices were made today when the cause he thought they might be of Federal Communications and District Public Utilities Commissions borough promised punishment for began joint hearings.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, representing the Hotel Association of Washington, held that the commissions had no jurisdiction over such charges, that Congress had placed such jurisdiction with the District Rent Control Administrator when it passed the Rent Con-He commended the official for his trol Act.

"courage" in revealing himself as Robert F. Cogswell, the rent administrator, appeared and said that it was his contention also that the ever, it was manifestly improper for Rent Control Act gave him jurisany one to transmit matter to the

One of Reasons for Hearing. Commissioner Paul A. Walker of the F. C. C., who presided at the joint hearing, said one of the pur-poses of the investigation was to determine whether the Communications Commission had jurisdiction over such charges. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the District commission, said the matter of jurisdiction would be disposed of after the hear-

Mr. Walker also announced from the bench that the Federal commission yesterday had denied the petition of the Hotel Association of Washington for dismissal of the proceedings. He informed the rent administrator that he would not be foreclosed from filing a brief in connection with the challenge to the jurisdiction of the commission.

Jurisdiction of the Federal commission over interzone message rates for calls between the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia a Bureau of Standards envelope. also was questioned at the hearing. Court attaches had been puzzled as A provision of the Federal Communications Act says the commission does not have 'jurisdiction over "exchange rates" when they are interstate.

There was considerable interrogation of T. Brook Price, counsel for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., during the outline of the company's case at the beginning of the proceedings, as to just how such rates would be regulated. Both Commissioners Walker and Hankin conducted the examination.

Kansas City Case Cited. Mr. Price said that the local exchange situation was similar to Kansas City's, in which the commission held it did have jurisdiction, and that he wanted to present the issue in the local case.

Commissioner Walker presented a hypothetical case in which a call was placed from the District to San \$7, he asked, who would have the Throughout the day the admiral authority to say whether the rate

### failed, the affidavit stated, adding that the mayor "took a special interest in her case and he improp-Finals Slated Monday erly ordered the commission to pass her after she had failed." In Legion Event for **School Orators**

Winner Will Compete In Regional Contest At Philadelphia

Four speakers in the American Legion oratorical contest prepared today to enter the District finals to be held in the Natural History building of the National Museum Monday, following semi-finals last night for contestants from 15 junior and senior high school students. Last night's winners were Richard

Forsling, 17, of 3283 Arcadia place N.W., Woodrow Wilson High School Simmons, 17, of 437 Quincy street N.W., Holy Cross Academy; Betty Jane Watt, 14, of 34 R street N.E., Langley Junior High, and Verna McFarland, 17, of 1905 North Capitol street, Dunbar High School. Teacher Indicted, Widow Representatives of the white schools competed at Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., and those of colored schools at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Young Forsling spoke on "Pre-Simmons on "Wake Up America," Miss Watt on "Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen" and Miss McFarland on "The of whom had charged the other with June, Col. Savic said, if Yugoslav American Way."

Judges at the Legion office contest were Harlan Wood, Thomas Callahan, James Kehoe, Robert Tron, William Hargrave and F. S. Wilson. Judges for the colored contestants were Dr. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church; Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Church, and Sylves-

ter L. McLaurin. The winner Monday will compete at Philadelphia in a regional tilt April 9 with sectional competition scheduled at Buffalo, N. Y., April 15, and the national finals in Milwaukee April 17. The national prizes are four scholarships valued at \$4,000, \$750, \$500 and \$250.

### Blind Woman Again Balked In Attempt to Adopt Baby

Promoted in Bethesda OMAHA, April 1.-They took Mrs James C. Christopher, district air-A. E. Lisenbee's adopted baby away raid warden for the Bethesda area, from her yesterday. The court said today announced the promotion of had it known Mrs. Lisenbee was four precinct wardens to the rank blind it would not have signed adopof assistant district warden. tion papers a week ago. They are Raymond A. Fisher, 22d precinct; Frederick W. Berens,

Thus Mrs. Lisenbee and her husband, a trash hauler, were balked 1st: W. P. Allen, 12th, and Henry in another attempt to adopt a T. McCuen. 3rd. As new precinct

Married 11 years ago in Kansas City, Mo., the Lisenbees have sought to adopt a baby since they came here 10 years ago. Each time Mrs. Lisenbee's blindness proved an ob-

Last week, a mother of two children offered to give the Lisenbees her 8-month-old son. The couple conferred with County Judge Charles J. Southard, who signed adoption papers.

Juvenile Court officials heard of the adoption and started proceedings to set it aside on grounds Mrs. Lisenbee's blindness made her incapable of caring for

Mrs. Lisenbee left the courtroom refusing to return alone to her three-room cabin. She accompanied her husband on his truck, saying, "I won't stay in this house for an hour alone. It's too lone-

Turn your waste paper basket into savings bank. Don't throw the paper away-give it to the Govern-

### La Guardia Accused Of Interfering With City Civil Service **Ousted Officials Make** Charges in Suit to Regain Their Jobs

NEW YORK, April 1.-Mayor La

Guardia was accused today of re-

peatedly trying to interfere with and

impair the morale, discipline and effectiveness of the Municipal Civil

Service Commission in papers filed in State Supreme Court by Jaul J.

Kern, recently outed head of the

With the filing of the papers, Mr.

Kern started legal action to restore himself and Wallace S. Sayre, ousted

commissioner, to their former posi-

tions. They were removed several

veeks ago by the Mayor on charges

Several Exhibits Filed.

Kern and Mr. Sayre, submitted a

long affidavit, as well as several ex-

hibits, citing instances of the

Mayor's alleged orders "asking the

Civil Service Commission to perform

illegal, improper and unscrupulous

Mr. Kern's affidavit charged that

on one occasion the Mayor person-

ally attempted to rerate examination

papers, after such papers had been carefully and properly rated by ex-

The candidate in question was

applying for a supervisory position

in the Welfare Department and took

the Civil Service examination and

On another occasion, Mr. Kern

Investigation Ordered.

ordered the commission to take dis-

Cleared in Mystery Death

to cast suspicion on Mrs. Baker.

and traces of poison discovered.

Four Precinct Wardens

wardens Mr. Christopher appointed

Wendell Schuh, Ferdinand Nau-

To Wipe Engines

which have risen in price.

E. Graham.

"The chief examiner properly re-

ciplinary action against them

pert commission examiners.

Stanley Kreutzer, counsel for Mr.

route to a conscientious obbriefly yesterday and told reporters "idealistic principles" caused him to shun an Army uniform in favor of swinging

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### Yugoslavs Ask Allies To Send Chetniks Aid By Long-Range Planes

Gen. Mikailovic's Forces 'Anemic' After Long Struggle, Colonel Says

asserted, the mayor was dissatisfied with persons passing or failing in a promotion examination. "He thereupon ordered the commissioner of investigation to investigate the examination." the affidavit stated. "When the investigation failed to disclose any impropriety. the mayor ordered Civil Service examiners to be subpoeaned Legation today. to the office of the commissioner of

investigation on a Saturday after-"Despite the fact that the mayor had no disciplinary authority over them, they were then and there ordered to take the tests themselves. On the basis of this unique plan for humiliation, the mayor improperly

Yugoslavia to defense of the Bataan Peninsula, explaining that both swimming in the water but we could fused to submit to the humiliation and the mayor ordered his disserved to harass the communication lines of the Axis and to menace Axis conquest, particularly that for a ship where we were.' German-Japanese junction in India.

Timetable Declared Upset. CLARKSVILLE, Ga., April 1.- in April, 1941, to resist German de- could be completed. The fiction-like death of a tenant mands for Yugoslav co-operation servation of Americanism," Miss farmer by poisoning resulted in a and by the continuing opposition of county grand jury indictment of a the men led by Mikailovic.

42-year-old former school teacher and the absolving of his widow, each Russia last April instead of last Mrs. Flossie D. Thomas was indicted by the jury yesterday in the emphasis from Eastern to South-murder of William Baker, 50-year-eastern Eurpoe. Col. Savic said the old husband of Mrs. Australia Baker. Mrs. Baker, arrested on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Thomas, was cleared by the jury, but Capt. S. W. Roper of the Georgia Bureau of laboration with Berlin. Investigation said she would be held

He offered this picture of Yugoas a material witness. Trial was slav accomplishment as a sign that set for the second Monday in June. the resistance had been of great Capt. Roper said investigation of value to the Allied cause. He said Mr. Baker's death, presumably the continued existence of Yugoslav caused by tuberculosis, began last opposition under Gen. Mikailovio would make it easier eventually for the Allies to move into Europe. Four Points in Note.

At the same time, it was learned from another source that Minister Fotic of Yugoslavia has given President Roosevelt a note from his government in London urging the development of a program for supplying Gen. Mikailovic. The

the Allies (because time was too 2. Yugoslavia, with her own forces,

continued to war. 3. Gen. Mikailovic's army in ac-

tion means the continuation of the war in Europe west of Russia.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - ON WAY TO LABOR CAMP-En jectors' camp in Oregon, Lew Ayres, film star, stopped here an ax during the war.

By BLAIR BOLLES. The United Nations should send Capt. John Anderson," he said. mmediate supplies to Gen. Draja Mikailovic, the Yugoslav Chetnik was full of water," he continued. leader, in order to keep a wedge an eventual. Allied offensive, Col. Dragutin Savic, chief of the Yugo- and two on the other raft. slav military mission here, told a press conference at the Yugoslav

Col. Savic has been urging this point of view on American military eaders in Washington. He said supplies could be brought to Gen. Mikailovic's mountain strongholds in long range planes. The Chetnik forces are "anemic" after their long fight with the Axis, the colonel said, and they need a quick "blood trans-

Col. Savic compared resistance in side.

Germany's timetable for European ator had begun sending a call for and Near Eastern conquest has been assistance immediately after the thrown far off during the past year torpedo struck, but that the radio The Nazis would have attacked

military resistance had not forced the Nazis to divert their early spring Germans would also have attacked Turkey last April as a preliminary to the attack on Russia if Yugoslavia had decided on political col-

November and was prompted by receipt of a letter which purported Mr. Baker's body was exhumed and examined, Capt. Roper said,

note makes these four points: 1. Yugoslavia was never aided by

short)

4. The Mikailovic army is now in extreme need of reinforcements for

### Adrift for 45 Hours, 13 in Crew Landed After Sub Sinks Ship

2 Dead, 38 Presumed Lost In Attack on Panamanian Vessel in Atlantic

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., April 1.-Weak and numb from exposure, 13 crewmen of a torpedoed Panamanian merchant ship were landed at Norfolk Saturday night by a rescue vessel which picked them up after 45 hours adrift on the stormy Atlantic Ocean in one lifeboat and two rafts.

Two crew members were known dead and 38 were presumed lost, the 5th Naval District said today in announcing the sinking of the mediumsized ship, which occurred early Thursday night. Seven of the 13 survivors were hospitalized here for treatment of exposure and minor

Fireman Ray Prichard of Blytheville, Ark., said the ship went down 3 minutes after the unseen attacker fired a single torpedo into her bow. Two lifeboats were launched, he related, but one capsized and the other had a hole punched in its bow when hurled against the ship by heavy seas.

Heard Cries for Help.
"I tried to slide down a rope into lifeboat, but the sea threw me against the smokestack," the 30year-old Arkansan told newsmen. He was rendered partly unconscious and slid beneath the waves three "When I came up the third time

I grabbed a plank and got a death grip on it. I heard men in the water all around me calling for help. I was in the water for two hours when I saw an empty lifeboat. I climbed in and helped six or seven other men into the boat, including "The sea was rough and the boat

"This was the boat that had a hole the European continent for in its bow. There were nine men in the boat, four men on one raft

"The captain died Thursday night He had been talking strange talk all night. I believe he had got a lick on the head. We kept his body in the boat but the next day it was washed overboard by a wave. Another man died and we kept his body in the boat until we were rescued. Too Weak to Row Boat.

"We were too weak from cold and exposure to row. We could not keep the boat's head into the sea and the rough sea kept breaking over the "We saw the ship's dog, Boby,

not reach him to save him. "Saturday we saw airplanes. They plans for expanding their area of dropped flares to show the rescue Other crewmen told him, Prichard said, that the ship's radio oper-

> Prichard said the 53-man crew included eight citizens of the

the others were Scandinavians. Australia

United States and that most of

(Continued From First Page.)

defenses which were receiving immediate attention. He quoted the United States general as saying he had been impressed with the leading Australian officers he had met and was certain he and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of ground troops in Austalia, would work together "like twin brothers."

### 22 Allied Warplanes Destroyed, Japs Say

TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), April 1 (AP).-An imperial headquarters communique reported today the destruction of 22 United Nations aircraft during Japanese air attacks on Darwin, Australia, and Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Fighters which escorted bombers for a heavy raid on Darwin two days ago were asserted to have shot down nine out of 10 defense planes which flew up to intercept them. A unit which raided Darwin Saturday, it said, shot down four out of

addition, it was claimed, three concealed aircraft were set ablaze. Six opposing aircraft were reported shot down in a series of raids between March 24 and 28 on Port

1330 G Street

seven United States aircraft. In



### Navy Saves Mother and Baby, Born on Torpedoed Vessel was not a routine rescue job, he

NEW YORK, April 1.-A mother informed his staff. and her prematurely born baby have been rescued by the Navypresumably after surviving nearly three days in an open lifeboat on

the cold North Atlantic. The story, as announced by the the Eastern sea frontier.

The admiral was preparing to go home for lunch when a confidential message was handed him, announc-

A second message arrived. This mother and baby."

An expectant mother aboard the torpedoed vessel had given birth to her baby, apparently prematurely when the tons of Axis explosives crashed into the merchant-The admiral ordered out rescue

craft and planes of all kinds. Vespossible speed. and his staff awaited word of a was reasonable?

Monday passed without

picked up a lifeboat with that Price contended that the charge

Mr. Price parried with the assertion that then it became a question At 4 o'clock yesterday, however, whether the additional \$1 charge asked, does the District commission was not for telephone service. .

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# **But Demands Persist** For Labor Law Action

Move to Put 40-Hour Week Suspension in Small **Business Bill Fails** 

By the Associated Press.

Senate leaders discussed today the possibility of joining the tional Youth Administration has House in a recess for a week or 10 days, but advocates of war Aubrey Williams, administrator, told labor legislation asked assurance the Senate Education and Labor that their proposals would be Navy sent out a list of N. Y. A. opening in New York April 9. Faithgiven consideration as soon as equipment to defense contractors, ful followers of the big top are Congress resumed work.

Majority Leader Barkley told reporters that many Senators favored a brief, informal recess, but that he was opposed to giving labor legislation the right of way at the end of any holiday that might be agreed on.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said, however, that he would move to take up his proposal to empower Government seizure of war plants and the freezing of labor relaprobably today

Senator Barkley expressed willingness to have such a motion remain the pending business during any recess, although he said he would oppose its adoption whenever the chamber began debate on it, con- nance Department Machine Tool the firm had no other comment to tending that new labor legislation should not be considered at this

mental defense measure was pending in an appropriations subcommittee.

Leaders were understood to be anxious to complete Senate action on this measure before taking any recess, although a proposed war profits limitation attached by the

House promised lengthy controversy. vote yesterday efforts by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas to write labor regulations into the pending small business bill.

Senator O'Daniel proposed suspension of the 40-hour week, abolition of overtime pay, outlawing of closed-shop contracts and criminal penalties for keeping a worker from his job by violence or threats. Proponents of the small-business measure protested that Senator O'Daniel's amendments would jeopardize the fate of the bill and objected that they had not been given mmittee consideration.

### De Gaulle Hints Feeling He Is Being Pushed Aside

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 1.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle indicated today a feeling A. used salvaged and surplus mathat his Free French government is chinery in training these youths, and being pushed aside and in a warn- testified nearly all its machine shops ing note declared, "Fighting France are operating on a three-shift basis, means to go forward shoulder to and sone on two shifts. Only a shoulder with her allies on the small percentage are on one shift, express condition that her allies go he said. forward with her.'

In a luncheon speech he hinted that the United Nations should conduct negotiations relating to French matters with Free French pose. headquarters in London, not with

"How would it be possible," he asked, "to persuade this nation (France) that her future lies in victory, dishonor in capitulation them later. and duty in freedom if by any unfortunate chance her allies themselves come to accept the neutralization of France as dictated to Vichy by Hitler, and only discuss matters concerning the interest of my country with the traitors who are oppressing her and taking their orders from the enemy?"

France is going through "the greatest revolution in all her history," he added, and after the war will be a new country "guided by new men," and far different politically, socially and morally from the country her allies once knew.

### Mexican Trade Group Confers With Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today received members of the Mexican economic mission now in this country. Accompanied by Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, the group met at the White House for almost a half hour shortly before noon.

Among the visitors were Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister; Ramon Beteta, Undersecretary of Treasury, and Luciano Wiechers, president of the Bank of bride. (She wouldn't buy any De-

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# Offered Contractors, Williams Testifies

No Responses Yet Received To March 27 Letter, Senators Told

By J. A. O'LEARY:

Answering charges that the Namachine tools in its training shops that are needed by war industries. Committee today the Army and but "to this hour" no requests have been received.

The letter containing this list was dated March 27, six days after the beginning of a newspaper series telling of the quantity of machine tools in the N. Y. A. shops.

However, Mr. Williams testified Strike in Pay Dispute that his agency obtained a list of critical materials from the Ordnance By the Associated Press. Department Machine Tool Committee on February 20.

"Representatives of the War Production Board have been provided ers on war contracts, was closed tions to prevent or halt strikes as with property records of the N. Y. A. today by a strike called by the soon as pending legislation to aid in order to ascertain whether N. Y. A. F. L. International Brotherhood small business has been disposed of, A. equipment includes any of the of Electrical Workers. items in the War Production Board's list of critical machinery," he told the union's local, declared the walkthe committee.

"We obtained a copy of the list Elmer G. Van Name, counsel for of critical materials on February 20, the company, confirmed that pro-1942, from Col. S. E. Reimel, Ord- duction had been halted and said Committee. On February 28, we make "at this time." wrote to Col. Reimel that preliminary investigation of our January, the company's refusal of the union's Also awaiting disposition by the 1942, inventory of equipment had request for a blanket 15 per cent Senate were several appropriation disclosed no tools of the sizes and wage increase. The union's conbills, and an \$18,000,000,000 supple- types specified, but that additional tract with the company expired last information would be transmitted to him as soon as the remainder of our inventory records could be

examined." 421,000 Trained in Year. Mr. Williams also said the N. Y. A. made 421,000 trained young workers plant range from 37 cents an hour available to industry in the last year and is continuing to turn them out

The Senate rejected on a voice at the rate of 80,000 every three months. Of those trained last year 210,-000 went to work in plants holding war contracts, he said.

Testifying against the McKellar bill to abolish N. Y. A. and the C. C. C. and authorize a limited vocational training program in the office of education, Mr. Williams de-

"To attempt to transfer N. Y. A. facilities and functions to another agency at this time would disrupt a going organization and would retard the progress of the war program considerably.

Limit on Training Opposed. Mr. Williams also declared it would be "unrealistic" to limit the training program to young men. Millions of trained women may be needed in war industries, he added, and N. Y.

Pacific islands, notably Tahiti and A, is training thousands of them. New Caledonia, and would co-The administrator declared N. Y. operate in their defense. sage announcing the decision. Gen MacArthur said: associated with French soldiers as

Pointing out mechanical workers must be trained on machines, Mr.
Williams asserted all N. Y. A. mawhen both attended a special course chines are serving a vital war pur-

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio suggested that the series of articles Cheverly Citizens to Meet dealing with N. Y. A. machine tools be placed in the record and that Mr. Williams file a detailed answer to

Senator McKellar asked Mr. Williams to comment on one newspaper charge that N. Y. A. had some machinery in its possession uncrated Charge Denied.

Mr. Williams replied that was "simply untrue." Under further questioning Mr. Williams said that on a certain day there may be some crated machines just arrived from one place to another, but he insisted N. Y. A. has no machine that stand unused week after week.

Mr. Williams recalled that in October, 1938, the President gave the N. Y. A. priority in receiving Federal surplus property which could be repaired and made useful for training purposes in metal and mechanical fields. "Since the inception of the na-

tional defense program in mid-1940 the N. Y. A. has followed a policy of converting its facilities to the training of war workers and of eliminating all non-essential activities, Mr. Williams testified.

"By April 1 (today) this transition will be complete," the administrator

Often a bridesmaid, but never a fense bonds.)

### Senate Recess Sought, N. Y. A. Machine Tools Circus Trains Due in Alexandria Non-Habit-Forming Tomorrow, Fans Plan Reunion

Dawn tomorrow will find certain and fed and troupers talk shop over distinguished citizens haunting the doughnuts and coffee in a wayside Potomac freight yards near Alex-

Rain or shine, they will be there, straining their ears for the first whistle of a north-bound locomotive -Melvin D. Hildredth, the attorney; Dr. William M. Mann, the zoologist; Fred Orsinger, the aquarium director, and many others.

Informal Preview Planned. The circus fans will hold their annual reunion when the trains roll in from Orlando, Fla., with troupers and managers of the "Big Show" en route for the annual treated each year to an informal

CAMDEN, N. J., April 1.-The

plant of the Radio Condenser Co.,

Joseph Thompson, president of

out was "100 per cent effective."

The strike resulted, he said, from

A company spokesman declared

earlier the union had been offered

an 8 per cent wage increase, plus a

bonus based on the cost of living.

for beginners to \$1.25 an hour for

toolmakers and other skilled

The company has sufficient Gov-

ernment contracts to assure con-

tinuous employment for two years,

Mr. Van Name said.

nounced today.

Free French in Pacific

Under M'Arthur Command

LONDON, April 1.-Gen. Charles

de Gaulle has placed Free French

forces in the Pacific under Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's supreme com-

mand, Free French officials an-

De Gaullist headquarters an-

nounced last month that the United

States had given partial recognition

to Free French control of French

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Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Mac-

Members of the Cheverly (Md.)

Citizens' Association will meet at the

Cheverly School at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fred W. Gast, president of the asso-

ciation, said the association would

seek a solution to Cheverly's trans-

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when both attended a special course

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my comrades in arms.'

Mr. Thompson said wages at the

midnight

workers.

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Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will be patriotic this year, with a giant spectacle dominated by a "super-colossal" portrait of President Roosevelt.

To Show Here May 25-30. Wartime Washington and its growing population will have a week this year, from May 25 to 30, in which to see the "wonders of the greatest show on earth " Plans for the season's circuit in-

clude longer stops in big cities, it was said, to conserve automobile tires by playing to audiences which

"For true 100-per-cent American preview of coming attractions patriotism," Mr. Hildreth said, while the menagerie stock is watered "there's nothing like the circus!"

### Widow Inherits Bulk Of Bradfield Estate

Dr. J. Davis Bradfield, retired physician, who served for many years in the District Health Department, left the bulk of his estate, employing approximately 800 worktotaling upward of \$10,000, to his widow, Mrs. Flora Bradfield, 1010 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Attorneys Daniel B. Maher and Dennis Collins filed the will in District Court today. Three daughters, Mrs. Helen

Truscott, wife of Lt. Floyd A. Truscott, U. S. N., a former police captain; Mrs. Flora Mae Lewis, 4125 Twentieth street N.E., and Mrs. Anna V. Archer of Falls Church receive minor bequests. Dr. Bradfield died March 7.

# Substitute Reported

New Synthetic Drug Tried Successfully, Biologists Are Told

BOSTON, April 1.-A non-habitforming substitute for morphine, a major goal of medicine for many years, was announced today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The new drug is a synthetic, that is, an

artificially-made substance. The morphine substitute was made in effect by taking something resembling atropine and changing it into something resembling morphine. Three reports were made.

Chemical Co., Rensselaer, N. Y., reported the making of the drug, and its effects on hundreds of human beings were detailed by Dr. Robert C. Batterman, New York University school of medicine, and Dr. C. K Himmelsbach, United States Public

No Traces of Addiction. Atropine, from belladonna plants, and morphine are both alkaloids. Atropine is slightly sedative, but in large doses depresses the heart

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dangerously. The new synthetic gets

Dr. Batterman said it had proved satisfactory and safe on more than 800 human beings, most of whom would have needed opiates. No evidence of addiction, he said, had followed prolonged use. He said that in small doses it had made patients comfortable after operations, and had relieved visceral or digestive pain, and arthritis, nerve and vascular system pain.

In alrge doses drowsiness and sleep

take place. Some of the users showed euphoria, the medical name

of the cases there was temporary dizziness and nausea. Tried on Addicted Patients.

Dr. Himmelsback tried it on mor- By the Associated Press. phine addicts in a United States hospital. It helped these addicts to recover from morphine, by short- unconscious from a chronic heart ening the painful period. When re- ailment. Revived, he insisted on covered addicts were given the new returning to his ship. drug they did not become addicted.

off the substitute they showed some a doctor warned him. of the symptoms common to recovery from morphine. Dr. Climenko tried the substitute on animals and found no evidence of addiction. In animals its pain-

killing effects lasted five to six The name of the synthetic is 1 methyl 4-phenyl-piperidine-4-car-

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Sailor Refuses to Let **Bad Heart Beach Him** 

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Patrick Reynolds, 50, a freighter fireman, was carried into a hospital last night

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> "We've got to win this war: I'm helping do it," replied Mr. Reynolds and walked away.

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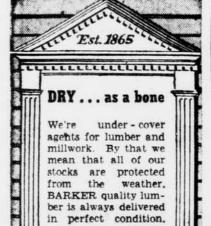
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### **British Reinforce** Convoys' Escorts Going to Russia

By the Associated Press.

All of Vessels Attacked **Earlier This Week** Reach Soviet Port

LONDON, April 1.-British officials announced today that northern sea patrols and escorts for Russia-bound convoys have been reinforced and that all of the convoy attacked earlier this week in the opening phase of Germany's Arctic Ocean offensive to cut the Soviet supply lines had "arrived safely at a Russian port."

London circles which confirmed the safe arrival of the ships laden with war material for the Red armies did not identify the port, but reports from Stockholm said the ships had reached Murmansk, nearest of the two chief Russian Arctic harbors. The other is Archangel.

Supply Increase Seen. Strengthening of the British sea patrols was interpreted as meaning marked increase in the flow of United States and British equipment to Russia due to improved weather conditions and a consequent betterment of port facilities.

An authoritative source earlier expressed expectation of greater German attempts to stop supply ships reaching North Russian ports.

"With the lengthening days we should expect more effective German attacks by surface ships, U-boats and from the air," he declared. "The Germans quite realize what

an important contribution our supplies to Russia are and naturally they are taking steps as far as they can to prevent them from reaching Murmansk or Archangel. No Heavy Units Met.

This informant added it was known that no heavy German units were sighted by the convoy and its escort. although full reports of the Nazi attack have not vet been received from the senior British naval officer in North Russia. He said the Germans probably

feared their big ships would be intercepted by the covering British home fleet which, from bases in Iceland or at Scapa Flow, would be in strategic positions for a flank attack on any heavy warships moving up the Norwegian coast.

### 'Porgy and Bess' Cast To Sing at Army Dinner

The entire company of "Porgy and Bess," now playing a revival on Broadway, will pay its respects to the citizen-soldiers of America at the Army Day dinner to be held at the Mayflower Hotel next Monday night, Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim of the Military Order of the World War, announced today.

Todd Duncan, who plays Bess," will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Avon Long, who plays the role of "Sportin' Life," and the chorus and orchestra of the production, under the direction of Alexander Smallens, will be heard in several numbers. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will act as toastmaster at the dinner.

### Two Elderly Farmers Slain, Neighbor Missing

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., April 1.—Two elderly farmers, neighbors near the This involves an accurate chrotown of Oxford, north of here, were slain by a ruthless killer in their servatory time signal, and an electric homes last night—one while he was clock. A dial on the switchboard realone and the other in the company of his aged mother-in-law.

the heart, were Cassius E. Barber, 71, and Romaine C. Potter, 75, who went into gear, however, the power lived two doors apart 2 miles situation isn't what it used to be. west of Oxford. Mr. Barber also Now electricity must often be transwas shot twice more in the chest. | ferred from one area to another, Oakland County, who had been in- to boost another's generators which vestigating the killing of Mr. Barber | are straining to meet a power dewhen he was notified that Mr. Potter | mand. also had been slain, said today a motivated the shootings, he said. Howarth said he feared Mr. Thorpe, who was missing last night and failed to report for work this morn-

### Newhall, Ex-Goodrich Aide, Appointed Rubber 'Czar'

been the killer's third victim.

By the Associated Press.

Arthur B. Newhall, former executive vice president of B. F. Goodrich Co., was given supreme power over rubber production and dis-tribution today by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

As co-ordinator of rubber, Mr. Newhall has powers equal to those of Harold L. Ickes in the petroleum field and is responsible for the 400,000-ton synthetic rubber program. Previously he was chief of the rubber and rubber products branch of W. P. B. as a dollar-ayear man.

### **Delivery** of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per 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.



SPRING OFFENSIVE STRATEGY STRESSES CAUCASUS THREAT-Renewed German efforts to crack front between Orel and Taganrog (1) and to take over Crimea-where Russians resisted bitterly today at Sevastopol-were regarded as prelude to long-heralded Nazi drive on oil-rich Caucasus. Axis claimed Red smash at Kharkov (2) was repulsed. Axis troops are massed, also, on Thrace border (3), menacing Turkey, Cyprus and Egypt. Meeting in Iran would follow Nazi success and Jap push through India (4). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Radiomen scout the theory that a

cisco to be heard back here. Radio

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Siberian Army Restored.

that certain airports should be

abandoned. He expressed doubt

This informant said Japan had

outlined to the Germans the follow-

ing disposition of Japan's troops

numbering 76 divisions: 14 divisions

that the Russians would agree.

Counterattacks Cost

Nazis 2,400, Reds Report

MOSCOW, April 1 (A).-German

counterattacks which cost the Nazis

2,400 men in a desperate attempt to

day by the Russians, who said one crossroads village changed hands

several times in a battle into which

both sides hurled medium and

The Germans finally were forced

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heavy tanks, artillery and planes.

carefully," he said.

### War Puts Uncertain Note In Voice of Radio Time

Mixing of Current Sources Produces Variations of Seconds for Distant Stations

By HARRY MacARTHUR. You can't even trust a clock any activated mechanical device, and are

It's a sidelight of the war which Observatory time. They seldom hasn't bothered other vary more than a few seconds at the countries, but which certainly is hour, radiomen say. vital to time-conscious Americans. When that dulcet-voiced fellow on lag of any perceptible number of the radio tells you what time it will seconds might be noted in a time be when the gong sounds, it is quite signal sounded in New York and possible that he may be as much as sent over the network to San Fran-

20 seconds off. It won't happen in the case of waves travel at a fabulous speed and local stations, they will assure you, electrical impulses are not much but if you like to listen to distant slower, though a copper wire does stations you had best restrain your- offer some resistance. self lest you wear out your watch resetting it every time a chime sounds.

Electric Clocks the Cause. Some radio stations, you see, use

It's like this: Alternating current, the which lights your lights, differs from direct current in that the two wires which carry it are neither positive nor negative. Alternating current alternates a certain number of times

every second the frequency of the afternation in the George Gershwin hit, will is what makes your electric clock equipped sing "Liberty Under God," the ballad run. If it is a 60-cycle alternating based on the last three words of current, that means it alternates 60 President Roosevelt's speech to Con- times every second, which is fine, begress the day after Pearl Harbor. cause people who build electric Anne Brown, who plays the role of clocks can turn that 60-cycle busi- of good will toward Japan, the which there also are 60.

Before the war, everything was just dandy, because power companies could mind their own business and, in the interests of efficiency and knowing what time it was. maintain something close to an accurate 60-cycle frequency.

Turbine Must Be Accurate. To maintain it, incidentally, it is in Manchukuo, 13 in China, three necessary that the turbine turning in Burma, six in Java, three in the the dynamo makes exactly 60 revo- New Guinea area, six in the rest of lutions a second. Almost all power the Netherlands Indies, five in the plants are equipped with an elab- Philippines, three on Japanese orate system of checking to make islands, five in Formosa and 13 in certain that the cycle is maintained. strategic reserve. nometer, timed with the Naval Obports the variance between the two to the operator, who can adjust his The victims, each shot through turbines accordingly.

Since the country's war effort regain lost ground were reported to-Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth of brought in from one power circuit

This helps turn out the tanks and young man who once worked as a planes, all right, but it plays hob hired hand for Mr. Barber was with the clocks. Electric current being sought. A grudge may have has its own vagaries. Explanations of experts lead one to conclude that Adding to the mystery today was it is something like blood typesthe disappearance of Roy Thorpe, a current of two different frequencies neighbor of the slain men. Sheriff | just won't mix. So two power plants -one producing 59.99-cycle current and the other 60.01-cycle, for instance—must synchronize when their ing at his factory job, might have lines are joined.

Locally, the Potomac Electric Power Co. boasts of a more accurate than average current frequency for running electric clocks. The Bureau of Standards and other Government agencies, laboratories and institutions of learning in the District demand the most nearly correct cycles in timing they can get.

The radio chains, however, keep electric clocks on hand in case of emergency, but, generally, they put their trust in the type of self-winding clock provided by the telegraph companies. These are mechanical,

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Soviet Information Bureau declared that altogether the Red Army won back three towns in the latest tests of strength.

In the fight for the crossroads town the Germans were said to have lost 250 men. Tass said 1.800 German dead were left on another battle front in the central sector after a four-day battle. are wound regularly by a battery-

of Moscow, one unit successfully reset hourly in accordance with Naval pelled a German counterattack and pursuit. The report said more

on the battlefield.

### Repelled, Nazis Claim

dispatch reported.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 1 (AP) .- Strong Soviet forces have been repelled in attacks in the Donets area and also on the central and northern sectors of the electric clocks and there's the rub. forced Germany to take over all Russian front, the German high Karelian Isthmus operations against command communique said today.

> A responsible foreign source said the Russians, while mobilizing the bulk of their military manpower against the Germans, had restored fighters from a 12-plane formation their Siberian army to nearly 1,000 .- even though they were outnum-

They are watching the Japanese The Japanese, he reported, have suggested to Russia that, as a show repelled stronger, tank-led Russian ness into seconds and minutes, of Soviet's Far Eastern troops should men and material "in weeks of most be withdrawn to a line of demarca- strenuous defensive fighting." tion agreed on by both nations and

back there, Tass reported, and the

On the Kalinin front, northwest

than 350 dead Germans remained Wellingtons, assisted by two Indian Heavy losses have been inflicted on the Germans in stiff fighting March 30 after hard fighting under gun would be put through their

### Strong Russian Attacks

Italian airmen were cited by the

war bulletin for an air battle in the south in which, it said, they shot down four and possibly six Russian

Without specifying where the fighting occurred, it said the Bayarian 97th Light Infantry and Brandenburg 257th Infantry Division had forces, inflicting heavy losses of

### British, Indian Forces Fight Their Way Out Of Trap in Burma

**Detachments Get Back** To Main Allied Line

in Two-Day Battle

NEW DELHI, April 1.-British and Indian detachments cut off from Prome by a Japanese wedge across the road at Shwedaung have battled their way back to day fight which left the invaders' said last night. forward forces badly mauled, a communique declared today.

Nevertheless, the war report said, the Japanese still were massed in strength at Schwedaung, on the road 10 miles south of Prome, and astride the Rangoon-Prome rail line north of Paungde.

Doggedly the British still barred the way into Prome, gateway to the West Burma oil fields, with their patrols along the Irrawaddy pulled back to guard their right flank while they waited for the full shock Chungking Press Appeals of the Japanese attack from the south.

From the eastern flank of the Allied defense line came word that outnumbered Chinese forces which had held out through five days of at Toungoo had broken through Japanese lines and fallen back to road to Mandalay.

Japs Control Air. The British communique said Jap-

anese war planes had complete control of the air over the battle front. The British and Indian forces which were trapped south of Schwedaung were declared to have battled their way out under intense attack from the air.

"The attack to clear the road By the Associated Press. blocked at Schewdaung (planned to relieve this detachment) did not materialize," the war report said, "as the force to the south, consisting inflicted losses on the Germans in of units of Gloucesters, West Yorkshires, Cameronians and Duke of frontier force battalions from the north, opened the road late on gun, and the self-propelled 155-mm. over a central front sector, a Pravda intense enemy air action through-

out the day. "The enemy suffered heavy losses during these engagements and our

casualties were moderate. "The situation on March 31 that our troops are now back in their original defended areas.

Other Columns to East. "The enemy are in force holding

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Shwedaung, and on the western bank of the Irrawaddy, while other columns are operating to the east astride the railway north of Paungde, still having complete control of the air.

"Our river patrols have fought extremely successful actions and have now withdrawn north, protecting our right flank from infil-

"Yesterday the enemy bombed a landing ground in Central Burma and another in Northern Burma. Damage was negligible."

### British Air Support Seen Key to Burma's Fate

LONDON, April 1 (AP).-British air support-or lack of it-probably will decide the battle of Burma, which has taken an increasingly critical the main British line in a two- turn for the Allies, military quarters

Absence of sufficient airfields was given as one of the main difficulties in reinforcing the R. A. F. and A. V. G. New ones are in preparation, but an informed air source said it appeared essential that the British emulate the Germans in Crete, where six airfields were improvised in two weeks.

If this is not done, this informant added, the Allies are doomed to fight on against steadily increasing Japanese air superiority.

### For Air Reinforcements

CHUNGKING, China, April 1 (AP -With Chinese troops fiercely battling Japanese forces in the Toungoo terrific attack and air bombardment area, the Chungking press appealed to the Allies today to send air reinforcements to Burma immediately the north on the bitterly contested to support Chiang Kai-shek's ar-

> The newspapers said the lack of adequate plane strength had caused numerous Allied reverses since the Pacific war began

### Aberdeen Tests Set For New Field Guns

ABERDEEN, Md., April 1.-Two of the Army's most powerful field guns will be demonstrated for the first time at the Aberdeen Proving

Grounds tomorrow Officials announced the 240-mm howitzer, the Army's largest field paces at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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### Roosevelt Appoints Gen. Burns Chief of Ordnance for Army

Admiral H. L. Vickery Named Member of Maritime Commission

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be chief of ord-

nance of the Army. Gen. Burns, who has been one of the principal officers of the leaselend program and who was a member of the American supply mission to Russia, will succeed Mai. Gen. Charles M. Wesson as ordnance chief. Gen. Wesson's term expires

At the same time, the President sent to the Senate the reappointment of Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery to be a member of the Maritime Commission, and of Leo Otis Colbert to be director of the Coast

and Geodetic Survey. Two brigadier generals also were nominated for promotion to the rank of major general. They are Gen. William F. Sharp of the field artillery and Gen. Levin H. Campbell of the Ordnance Department

### Wins Oratory Contest

BRYANTOWN, Md., April 1 (Special).-Lawrence Bender, senior at the Notre Dame High School here, won the Southern Maryland Mission Crusade oratorical contest. Joseph Marion Gough of Leonardtown, representing the St. Mary's Academy was second. Bender will take part in the State oratorical contest in May at Frederick.

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### O. F. F. Cites Interest Of Administration In Colored Race

Justice Department's Lynching Inquiries Are Reviewed

The administration today called attention to its interest in the welfare of the colored race, through a statement released by the Office of Facts and Figures reviewing prosecutions initiated by the Justice Department in six States against alleged lynchers and others for mistreatment of colored men. The O. F. F. announced

"The United States Government is moving on a wide front to protect the civil rights of Negroes.'

The States involved are Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Georgia, Missouri and Illinois. The Georgia case concerns the retrial of W. F. Sutherland of the Atlanta police force on charges he branded a colored youth with a hot iron in order to extort a

"An F. B. I. investigation of the State parole system in Arkansas has been ordered," the O. F. F. said, "in an effort to verify persistent charges that certain members of the State Penitentiary Commission are placing paroled Negro prisoners in the custody of themselves and their friends and relatives. It is alleged that the guardians compel the parolees to work on their private plantations for only nominal wages.

The Missouri case grows out of the January lynching of Cleo Wright in Sikeston. The Texas case grows out of the lynching of Mott Flourney last November.

ministered to a Negro. Impy Johnthat Martin J. Conners, jailer of Jefferson County, "worked Negro prisoners in his privately-owned tourist camp."

### Defense Rally Is Planned In Arlington Tomorrow

A civilian defense mass meeting to which all Arlington County airauxiliary police trainees have been fleet as a war correspondent. instructed to attend and the public has been invited, will be held at are slugging hard in icy, wind-8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium whipped waters. They have taken of the Washington-Lee High School, thousands of ships through U-boat-

Air Raid Warden F. Freeland Chew. by danger every mile of the way. Col. A. E. M. Walter of the Royal tion for the British Purchasing Com- ships roughly and without fear. mission, and Capt. A. W. H. Wood. former member of the British Parliament, will be the speakers.

on several fronts of the present war beneath the water. and Capt. Wood has been active in civilian protective measures in Great Both will describe personal experiences in the war and discuss civilian defense preparations.

together with methods of extinguish-English cities will be played.

admission charge, he said.

### **Doctors Needed to Staff** 91 Veterans' Hospitals

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, is- By Charles A. Langley sued a call today for the enrollment of additional physicians to A horse 26 years old, valued at \$25 staff the 91 hospitals in the Vet- and two carriages with a total valuerans' Administration medical serv- ation of \$50, were among the assets

Soldiers disabled during the pres- left by the late Charles A. Langley, ent war, he pointed out, will add retired contractor, who died March vastly to the present potential load 17, District Court was advised yesof 4,000,000 veterans of previous terday in a petition for the probate

A questionnaire will shortly be \$80,000. sent to physicians throughout the Attorney George Curtis Shinn country to determine the number filed the petition for probate of available for veterans' care. Local Mr. Langley's will, which was drawn physicians may submit applica- September 7, 1937. The property tions to the secretary of the Civil was left to members of Mr. Langley's Service Commission or to Maj. Sam family F. Seelev. Procurement and Assignment Service, 601 Pennsylvania ave- around \$4,200, the court was in-

### 800 Anti-Nazi Prisoners Reported Massacred

MEXICO CITY, April 1.-A bulletin from Mexico's "Free Germany" movement said yesterday word had IS been received from Berlin through underground channels that Adolf Hitler's Elite troops massacred 800 anti-Nazi political prisoners with machine guns in the Buchenwalde

concentration camp last June on

the day Germany attacked Russia.



THE POSTMAN IS POPULAR-WITH THESE YANKS-When this lettercarrier arrived at an American camp in Northern Ireland he was immediately surrounded by Yanks eager for word from home. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Women Defy Bandit

By the Associated Press.

and saved their fur coats.

Gun to Save Fur Coats

### The Florida case concerns allegations of "brutal treatment ad- North Atlantic Fleet Gives son, in connection with his return to a turpentine farm." The Kentucky case is founded on allegations Answer to 'Where's Our Navy?'

Thousands of Ships Taken Through to Goal In Icy Waters Infested by U-Boats

Associated Press War Correspondent. | a seven-day week.

Monday morning admirals. I found the answer to this shortly raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and after joining the North Atlantic

Men of this branch of the Navy

These men have been forced to Engineers, assigned to Washington use every available unit to the as assistant director of transporta- utmost and they are using their the Tales of submarine sinkings are also of the Royal Engineers and a rarely released for publication, but they are here in plenty.

Col. Walter has seen active service has suffered some pretty hard blows Navy Department during the last

Fight Through Bad Winter. A story that can't be told with words is the courage and doggedness of the men who have just A motion picture, showing the fought through one of the worst major bombing of London last year. | winters in North Atlantic history.

Aboard the flagship one hears ing incendiary fires, will be shown wardroom tales of unselfish men and records of actual air raids over plunging into bitter mountainous seas to rescue a shipmate who has Mr. Chew said the meeting is held been blown over the side. One for the enlightment of civilian hears of plane pilots daring tornadic defense workers and interested winds to bomb U-boats and of decounty citizens. There will be no stroyers polishing off damaged sub-

Vice Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll, a slightly-built, bushy-browed man

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formed. Personal property aggregated \$2,280, which included two

automobiles. Mr. Langley's real es-

executor of the will, asked the court

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By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d, of 58 who works about 120 hours in

WITH NORTH ATLANTIC Admiral Ingersoll, son of the late FLEET, April 1.- "Where's our Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll and Navy?" runs a current gripe among father of Lt. Royal R. Ingersoll, 28, stands about 5 feet 7 inches tall, and has penetrating blue-green eyes which seem to take in everything. His mind works evenly and quickly -officers say he never gets excited. Born in Washington.

He speaks precisely with a quiet voice marked by a twangy-Indiana dialect. Although born in the Disit was announced today by Chief infested waters in journeys marked trict of Columbia, he maintains home in La Porte, Ind.

He was promoted to vice admiral and made commander in chief of United States Atlantic Fleet last January 1, succeeding Admiral Ernest J. King.

Admiral Ingersoll entered the Naval Academy in 1901. He was a I am allowed to say that the Axis communications officer with the war and he was assistant chief of naval operations before taking com-

Sees Improved Situation. He admits frankly that there is great submarine menace in the

Atlantic, but says: "The situation in the Atlantic is bound to improve with placing into service of new destroyers, anti-submarine vessels and planes. The capacity of the United States to build will eventually defeat them " As to the winter work of his

"Nobody could have done any better than they did under the condi-The guiding hand out here is tions which they had to operate." A slogan aboard the flagship runs: "He who yaps, helps the Japs."

### **Driver Mistakes Tickets** For Safety Literature

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 1 .-Sacramento police and one of their most persistent overtime-parking customers have cleared up a misunderstanding.

After tagging the same car nine times, Police Officer J. M. Catlett of his estate, valued at upwards of waited for the owner, Norman C. Fairness, and handed him another ticket for not having a registration

Asked why he had failed to pay his nine overtime parking tickets, Mr. Fairness said:

"Overtime parking? Why, I thought those tickets were just literature about safe driving."

### Stuck in Mud, **Tide Drowns** Oysterman

LEEDS POINT, N. J., April 1.— The main marsh meadows are tricky with mud and when the tide is high the Atlantic Ocean sends a deep blanket of water to cover them

A body was found there yesterday by fishermen and thus was revealed the death by drowning of an oysterman, trapped in the treacherous mud and unable to struggle loose while, the ocean tide inched inexorably toward his head.

a nine-foot boat in the face of a storm over the great bay region Saturday. Late that night his wife notified State police when he did not return to his Higheetown home, four miles west of here and eight Mr. Vanaman had come back with

bogged in the mud of the marshes. ever nearer.

Lifeboats were launched in Britain

Fred Vanaman, 45, went out in

miles north of Atlantic City. a bagful of oysters when he became His right leg was stuck deep and he evidently had struggled desperately to free himself, aware that every passing minute brought death

He was only a half mile from shore, but it took five hours to bring in the body. Nearby was the sack of oysters.

### 211 Rescued in Month

Miss Verna Simonton, 24, accosted

by two men, one of them armed,

as they left the car of a friend, gave

up \$25 and \$17, respectively. But

fiantly walked past them into the

CHICAGO.—Two young fashion when the men ordered them to surschool students defied two bandits render their coats, the woman de-

Miss Dorothy Buchanan, 27, and building where Miss Buchanan lives.

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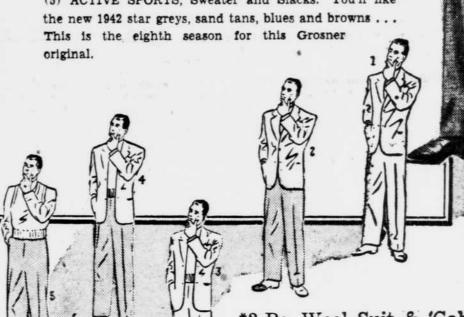
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**Allied Command Left** While Enemy Was Still Feinting Before Invasion

By GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, April 1.-From Java's loss to Australia's defense represents a change of the Southwestern Pacific campaign from retreat to at least a temporary stand, and from British to American direction.

Singapore never was more than an empty shell of a base but belief that the shell could withstand attack persisted in Dutch circles to such a degree that the Dutch bled their own air forces to send fighter planes to Singapore—super-powered American Brewsters, which, although decrepit and totally unfit to meet Jap Navy Zeros, were, nevertheless, faster than the best fighters Britain then possessed, half way through the campaign

While invading Malaya the Japs had the advantage of a deep rearwhose narrow vulnerability the British failed to exploit—the convoyborne invading force was as fully exposed to aircraft attack when itleft Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes and approached the Java shore, as scores of crates of floating eggs.

The entire Java land campaign has an air of unreality even for those who participated and remained, as did your correspondent, as close to the denouement as consonant with escape.

Planes Still Uncrated.

As your correspondent was guided to the last emerging ship by Tjilatjap's naval executive, the calm and perfectly self-poised commander Bart Schokking, he saw seven beautiful American-made divebombers of the latest model, still uncrated, lying on the docks. They were deadlier than any yet seen in Java's skies. The day before he had seen other cratesful aboard a puffing freight train climbing from Tjilatjap to Bandoeng. Of course, they were never assembled; trained American pilots were never found to fly them. Whether they ended in Jap hands depended on whether the Dutch were able to destroy them in time which, given the Dutch record of demolition, is probable.

At the same time, on the northern side of Bandoeng plateau, the Japs were smashing their way ahead with British tanks captured in Malava. For eight long weeks correspondents in Singapore tried prayer, hints and invocations, to get tanks. Armored cars were totally inadequate on the narrow roads, either in Malaya or Java. Fast in forward motion, they proved death traps in action because they could not be turned around in

When they reached ambushes or road blocks, they had to be turned narrow, often one of their wheels off into a ditch or paddy swamp. Then usually they sank or toppled over, their occupants being disposed of by the Japs at leisure. Their reverse speed was about 4 miles an hour, meaning that a car reaching ambush was usually demolished by Jap tank guns before it could withdraw. Single tanks were able, using single tread, to turn within their own length.

The British managed to get the first tanks to Singapore—the day the Singapore causeway was blown up. These tanks were then used by the Japs against the Dutch in Java. Lost Before It Was Attacked.

The Dutch fought off the invaders bitterly, but hopelessly, and in many cases suicidally-never a good frame of mind for victory. But the recognition that Java was lost came openly before Java was even attacked. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Air Marshal Sir Richard E. C. Peirse and the command, including the American Gen. George H. Brett and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, left while Jap convoys were still making in the Java Sea their feints preliminary to actual invasion two days before the sea battle.

Their departure was made known through an announcement in the Netherlands Indies press and Gen. Wavell's farewell message was printed everywhere on invasion day, although suppressed in dispatches to England and America by British and American request until late the following week in order to protect those members of the command

Thus the Dutch troops went into battle knowing that the Allied leaders already considered the situation sufficiently grave to warrant their

While fully justified in the military sense, it was anything but a morale-building atmosphere in which the Netherlands Indies' defense by land began. It must be remembered that the Dutch govern-ment already had ordered both civil and military officials to remain at their posts until the end, and all except those necessary for the rehabilitation of the navy did so. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

### American U. Plans Fete

Several students from Latin America will be guests at a dinner session of the Institute of National Government for Secondary Students at American University at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The week-long institute, attended by 175 high school students from 13 States, will close with another dinner at the university Sat-

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### Plane Assembly lines In Los Angeles Plants Hit Their Best Stride

Aircraft Workers Now Outstripping Factories Producing Parts

> By SIGRID ARNE, Wide World News.

LOS ANGELES, April 1—Big Bill Knudsen brought an airplane conference up short one day by reminding them, "It's not building the planes. It's the things that go into them."

That's the headache today in this growing center of aircraft production.

There are five huge plants in the area: Vultee, Douglas, North American, Lockheed and Consolidated They have floor space which dwarfs athletic fields. They have the workers. The big snarls are gone from the assembly lines.

But they're running into little

bottlenecks which are not serious, but irritating. Maybe one week the propellers won't arrive on time. Maybe it's instruments. Maybe, engines

The shortages seldom last more than a week, and actually they're due to the cheering fact that the plane makers have now outstripped

the parts makers.

Headache Begun in 1938.

It's such a little annoyance

It's such a little annoyance after what the "big five" have been through that they take the little bottlenecks in their stride. They go right on building planes, roll them off assembly lines, fly them to hiding places, and then shuttle them back when the tardy part arrives.

The really big headache came here

The really big headache came here back in '38, just after Munich. The plane makers saw the handwriting on the wall, and worried unhappily over the big rush when America finally awoke: The rush for tools and trained workers.

Then came January 1999 and

Then came January, 1989, and when a Douglas bomber crashed here, it leaked out that a French military observer was aboard.

It developed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had given the French permission to see our plants, with the hope foreign orders would give American manufacturers a chance to tool up for big production.

chance to tool up for big production.

The foreign orders came. Now the big five look weak when they think of the possibilities; that if they hadn't received the foreign orders we might now be two years behind.

Industry Started in 1920.

The aircraft industry here started in 1920, when Donald Douglas sat in a barbershop backroom and designed a plane. He built a small plant and squeezed through on Army and Navy orders, two and three at a time. When war broke he was building transports for 22 nations, transports which were redesigned into troop ships and cargo ships.

Douglas men think their light bomber, the Havoc, is the fastest in the world. The British use it for night raids, because it has a gadget which prevents it nosing over when it has to land in the dark. There's one squadron of Douglas Havocs flying over Europe which didn't loose a single plane the first six months.

Douglas built last year's huge mys-

tery ship, the B-19. It's a flying laboratory.

Lockheed was the second plant in

Lockheed was the second plant in this area. It built transports, too, until the war. Now everything is shelved for the war.

Lockheed arrived in 1928 to make the forerunner of today's streamliner. It was a Lockheed which took Wiley Post around the world. Howard Hughes made his round-theworld record in another.

world record in another.

There were Lockheeds—Hudson bombers—flying out of England the night war began. Hudsons are land planes, but they're flown to England for delivery.

Hudsons Covered Dunkerque.

More than a hundred Hudsons covered the retreat from Dunkerque. It was a Hudson which first proved

covered the retreat from Dunkerque. It was a Hudson which first proved that a bomber can capture a submarine. A Hudson tipped the British that the Bismarck was on the prowl. One Hudson fiew 400 miles back to England with its nose shot off, and one engine dead.

Vultee made a pursuit, designed for Sweden, but war broke before all were delivered, so the remainder went to China. They've developed a dive bomber with a secret gadget which makes the dive safer. It's claimed to be 100 miles faster than the German Stuka. Their current mystery ship grew out of Dunkerque when Vultee's Hugh Fenwick fiew over the battle to check the then weaknesses in American planes.

Weaknesses in American planes.

North American Started in 1935.

North American started here in 1935 with trainers and observation planes. The company began quantity production in 1938 when the British ordered large numbers of training planes. Now it is turning out bombers and fighters, too.

At Consolidated, in San Diego, the giants of the air are rolling off the line. They build both a big land bomber, and the biggest Navy bomber used by our forces.

bomber used by our forces.

Their Catalina, the PBY, has so far hung up the most spectacular record. It was a Catalina which found the Bismarck, and hung over her for 27 hours until the British found and sunk the ship.

found and sunk the ship.

And it's the Catalina which now protects the lifeline to England, hovering over the convoys and chasing off raiders.



### The Evening Star

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### Week-End Housing

It is high time that something was done to provide adequate housing accommodations for soldiers, sailors and marines who wish to spend their week ends in the Capital of their country. It is nothing short of disgraceful that these uniformed visitors should be forced, by lack of sufficient shelter, to sleep on benches at Union Station and bus depots or on cots and pads laid out in lobbies or dance floors of agencies supported by the United Service Organizations. Photographically illustrated articles in The Star over a period of several weeks have revealed the seriousness of the problem.

This problem is the concern of a number of public and private agencies, but none of them so far has arrived at a solution. The Service Men's Club on Ninth street and the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club on L street have been putting up an average of 450 men each week end, while the Young Men's Christian Association and some other organizations have taken care of additional contingents. They report, however, that scores of others have been turned away after every available sleeping space has been utilized and additional accommodations improvised. According to Hugo Wolter, director of recreation facilities for local civilian defense, thousands of soldiers from nearby camps are left without shelter here nearly every week end

The majority of the service men who crowd Washington over the week end are here on leave, to see their Nation's Capital and to get a little relaxation in the form of entertainment or recreation. They can not very well be debarred from exercising this privilege. They deserve better treatment than they have received up to this time.

Nor is this a problem which the local community can solve alone. Yet it is a problem which the city naturally is worried about, involving as it does health, safety and morale questions which cannot be over-Health Officer Ruhland looked. already has taken steps to prevent dangerous overcrowding of U.S.O. agencies. No municipal funds are available to provide more or better overnight sleeping facilities for service visitors. The Federal Security Agency has said it would recommend construction of a temporary barracks if "concrete evidence" of the need is shown. Mr. Wolter is making a survey with a view to securing this evidence, which he is convinced exists. One drawback is that such a barracks would be little used from Monday to Saturday. But the situation is becoming so acute that it would seem that extraordinary measures are justified. All possible haste should be used in dealing with this new wartime emergency. for it is almost certain to increase in magnitude with the advent of summer weather.

### Simplified Living

The electrified, mechanized life of ease which the average American family has come to enjoy in recent decades is due for suspension until post-war better times. That is the logical inference to be derived from latest orders of the War Production Board, halting or drastically restricting manufacture of a multitude of domestic electrical and mechanical appliances, from waffle irons to zippers.

Although many of the items placed on the forbidden list once were regarded as newfangled luxuries, they have become so much a fixture in the modern home that they have virtually attained the status of indispensable accessories. Few homes today are without one or more of such labor-saving, time-saving or comforting devices as toasters, electrical mixers, vacuum cleaners, room heaters, electric shavers and clippers and portable grills. All of these are "out" for the duration. So are lawnmowers. Zippers have been placed under rigid control, both as to length of the zip and quality of metal used in their production.

Moreover, board officials have indicated that more restrictions are yet to come. Electric fans, for example, are headed for retirement. In short, most of the gadgets which have featured the American way of life in the twentieth century must be surrendered by the civilian populace as part of their contribution to the winning of the war.

war. The citizens gladly will make this relatively small sacrifice, for, after all, it involves little more than a temporary return to the simpler and hardier way of life of earlier generations of American men and women. The readjustment will not be easy, of course, but if this war means nothing worse to some persons than sacrifice of luxuries and comforts, they will be fortunate indeed.

### Pacific War Council

In his press conference comment on the Pacific War Council, creation of which was announced here Monday, the President threw little light on the specific role the council may be expected to play in the prosecution of the war. However, he made one thing clear-that the council will not attempt to direct supply measures or devise military strategy.

There can be little doubt that the council was set up primarily as a result of the wholly proper demands of Australia and New Zealand for a direct voice in the shaping of the policy governing the conduct of a war which vitally affects their national existence. And by the same token, there was every reason to include representatives of China, the Netherlands, Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Russia is a conspicuous absentee, although her interest in the Pacific hardly can be considered less than that of the United Nations already at war with Japan. Russia's position is a peculiar one. however, and the reasons for her omission are obvious. If this be regarded as a serious defect, it is also one which time may be expected to correct.

It seems clear that the establishment of this council in Washington, and the consequent subsidence of the Pacific Council which has been functioning in London, invests the United States with major responsibility for the conduct of the war in the Pacific. This is not inappropriate, since it is to the United States that the embattled people of the Pacific must look primarily for aid, but it is a circumstance which nevertheless may clash with the fundamental facts of our relation to the war as a whole.

To a greater extent than is the case with any other member of the United Nations, our position is a central one. We are threatened immediately and directly in both oceans, and the necessity on our part of meeting this dual threat is the controlling factor in our military planning. For this reason, the setting up of the Pacific Council in Washington should not lead to the supposition that we are going to concentrate our strength primarily against the Japanese. We cannot afford to fight Japan at the expense of fighting Germany any more than we can fight Germany at the expense of fighting Japan. The most that we can hope to do for the time being is to pursue our policy of striking at the enemy wherever and whenever opportunity arises, while strengthening our defenses at the critical point or points of his attack. Thus, while the Japanese menace to Australia is grave, we cannot overlook the gravity of the German threat to Russia, nor the possibility of a joint German-Italian drive in the Middle East. If one is of vital importance, so is the other. And so long as we have not the resources in hand to be strong at all points, we must adhere to a policy of distributing our available strength among all fronts in accordance with their respective importance.

The problem is to view the war as a whole and to distribute our strength accordingly. This is not a decision which properly can be left to the Pacific War Council. In the last analysis it must be made by this Government, after taking into account the opinions of all of our allies.

### Curb on Picketing

Supreme Court decisions this week in cases from New York and Texas seemingly have broadened State powers to control picketing, even if peaceful, while correspondingly narrowing the area in which labor may use unchallenged this method of publicizing disputes. Just how far these rulings get away from principles laid down by the court in voiding anti-picketing statutes in California and Alabama two years ago, however, can only be surmised. That a minority of the court feels that the departure is considerable is indicated by the dissent of Justice Reed in the Texas case, which was decided by a

five-to-four vote. "Until today," he said, "orderly, regulated picketing has been within the protection of the fourteenth amendment"-prohibiting infringe-

ment of the right of free speech. The Texas case involved a test of the State anti-trust law under which two A. F. of L. unions were enjoined from picketing a Houston restaurant because the owner was having some construction work performed in another part of town by a non-union contractor. Reading the opinion of the court, Justice Frankfurter said the Texas law properly confined picketing to the "area of the industry" where the actual dispute was in progress and that freedom of speech was not impaired by such a limita-

In the New York litigation the court unanimously upheld picketing by an A. F. of L. union in an effort to force two bakery goods peddlers to employ a union driver one day a week, but in so doing Justice Jackson, who wrote the opinion, emphasized that "a State is not required to toler-These devices are using up strategic ate in all places and all circumand critical materials which are stances even peaceful picketing by public opinion throughout the New we should throw in the teeth of Hitler fact, I vitally needed in the production of an individual." Here again a division | World. And its meaning will not be himself his own statement that war airplanes and bombsights and am- of the court was in evidence, Justices lost on Axis troublemakers.

munition and other instruments of Douglas, Black and Murphy, dissenters in the Texas case, declaring in a concurring opinion that not only had the union been enjoined improperly in New York, but that the law under which the picketing was forbidden should not be permitted to stand.

### Taxicab Rezonina

It is encouraging to note the serious efforts being made by the Public Utilities Commission to improve the taxicab zone rate system by removing discriminations now prevailing against both the riders and the drivers.

The new scheme proposed by Gregory Hankin, the commission chairman, as well as any other arrangements which may be suggested, are to be considered at a public hearing April 14 at the District Building. Thereafter, the commission plans to order a new, permanent rate schedule and a new zone system.

The Hankin plan uses as a base the four-zone system now in effect, but with revised boundaries, and with the second, third and fourth zones divided into a total of twentyone subzones. The purpose is to make the areas, and therefore the trips, more or less equal to that of zone one. Stated objectives are to prevent relatively high charges for short trips and relatively low charges for long trips, now possible in many instances due to the arbitrary location of present zone boundaries.

Further, by applying the principle of the taximeter, the plan also provides that for a trip of one mile or less the charge shall be but twothirds of a single zone charge (yet to be determined), regardless of what zone or subzone boundaries are crossed. Use of taximeters, as such, was outlawed by congressional edict some years back and this rule led to institution of the uniform zone rate

Under the Hankin plan, an effort is made to avoid disputes between driver and passenger over what the fare should be by listing on rate cards posted in the cabs just what is the net fare between any zone or subzone

Washington is well aware of discriminations resulting from the present system. Also, too much of the available service is concentrated in sections where the driver can make a profitable run. Mr. Hankin finds many areas lack adequate service, that many have virtually no service, with drivers frequently refusing to accept passengers for long hauls. He believes his plan will aid both the public and the driver.

There may be serious debate over ooundaries and other arrangements, but the Hankin formula has a logical appeal. True, the array of numerals and letters in his rate formula, needed to designate charges between zones and subzones, at first appears formidable. Whether it can be readily enough understood and applied by driver and rider may be tested at the scheduled hearing.

### Pan-American Defense

Nothing better illustrates the world-wide character of the present war than the fact that, on the same day as the creation in Washington of a Pacific Council of the United Nations to co-ordinate the struggle against Japan, a similar body convened here to safeguard the Western Hemisphere against the threat of Axis aggression.

Termed "The Inter-American Defense Board," this permanent collaborative staff of the twenty-one American republics held its opening session at the Pan-American Union and then took up its permanent quarters. The board consists of high military, naval and air officers, but its program is much broader than technical military problems, including such vital matters as control of Inter-American shipping and the cooperative mobilization of natural

resources and industrial products. This board is no hasty or improvised measure. It is one of the many useful results of the Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro last January, when it was provided for by unanimous consent. It thus includes representatives of all the American republics, even Argentina and Chile, which have not yet broken diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis. This is good proof of how the basic need of protective action for the Western Hemisphere transcends local political considerations.

Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Ambassador of Venezuela and acting chairman of the union, obviously voiced the sentiments of his Latin American colleagues when he stated that "measures of military defense must take precedence" over all else, and that "if the history of the last two and a half years has taught one lesson, it is that every country of this continent is affected by a threat to any one of them." The spokesmen of the United States, including the Secretaries of War and the Navy, and the Chief of Staff, stressed a similar message in emphatic terms. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles hailed the new board as an event of world-wide significance and im-

mense practical importance. This new instrument of hemisphere co-operation in joint defense comes as a welcome augury at a trying time, when Japanese victories in the Pacific and Axis submarine activities in the Atlantic have awakened uneasiness in Latin America and have intensified problems of Inter-American communications. The Inter-American Defense Board will hearten

### Intellectual Offensive **Proposed Against Axis**

### Writer Argues for Propaganda To Re-educate the World Against Aggressors

To the Editor of The Star:

We have read with interest in The Sunday Star, March 29, the editorial "Propaganda and Disunion" and the feature article, the "Use of Propaganda as War Weapon."

Propaganda is merely an organized type of education, and like any kind of education it can be true or false. It can be based upon and proved by science and logic or it can be a pack of halftruths and lies. Hitler has achieved great and terrible victories by the latter type of propaganda. In fact, without these victories his military conquests would have been impossible.

Hitler has won his propaganda victories, which have made his military conquests possible, because there was no organized education based upon science and logic to refute his lies. Not only was there no organized education against Hitler's half-truths, but the organized propaganda among our educators during the 1920s and early 1930s aided Hitler in winning his propaganda victories. Hitler was preaching war for expansion and preparation for such a war, and our educators were criticizing our Army and Navy and were trying to drive anything that sounded like preparedness for war from our national education programs. In those days the word "patriotism" was considered "reactionary" by many, if not by most of our leading educators

The question now arises: Are the educators who come to Washington to help win the war any more qualified for this job than they were in helping prevent this war? So far it appears that our educational program to win this war has been purely a defensive effort. As we understand it, our educational program is designed chiefly to give aid and comfort to our people. It seems to us that what the American people need is not a program that gives them comfort, but rather one which arouses them to strong and unified action to aid the common cause. We should not content ourselves with a defense against Hitler's lying propaganda. We should take the offensive. What we need is not only a military offensive, but an intellectual offensive. We may have to wait a short time until we can build the necessary machines of war to take the military offensive, but why should we have to

wait to take the intellectual offensive? The truth seems to be that our educators were as badly prepared for this war as was our military, and the unpreparedness of our military is due largely to the propaganda program of our educators during the 1920s and early 1930s. In those years our educators were circulating peace-pledge ribbons or at least condoning this activity. In those vital years Army and Navy officials who advocated preparedness were considered and condemned as "war-mongers" by our educators. It was this type of propaganda that gave Hitler, Mussolini, and the military party in Japan their big opportunity.

Hitler shouted that the German people were cheated and abused after the first World War, and our educators echoed the shout. Hitler shouted that the first World War was forced upon Germany, and our educators excused Germany of all or most all of the war guilt. Mussolini, Hitler, and the military party in Japan sang out that their people "must expand," and our educators echoed this refrain. Great Britain, not Germany, was considered the "big, bad wolf" by our educators. Is there any wonder that our educators and "intellectual" leaders find it difficult practically to reverse their program and to launch an intellectual offensive against the enemies of our Nation and the enemies of civilization

Hitler, Mussolini, and the military party in Japan have given overpopulation as their reason for launching this war for conquest. Mussolini has said that the population program is "the problem of problems" and that "Italy must expand or explode." Hitler has asked: "What is the root cause of all of our economic difficulties?" He immediately answered this question by saving: "It is the overpopulation of our territory." "Mein Kampf" is chiefly a long-drawn-out essay on race and population problems and policies. All students of Japan's foreign policy know that it is based upon problems and policies of population. Yet what do our educators know about the subject of population? Incidentally, had our educators known very much about the subject of population they would have seen this war coming 20 years ago and they certainly would not have been circulating peace-pledge ribbons. To meet, take the offensive, and defeat the Axis propaganda compaign, our educators should at least know something about the subject that the Axis leaders are using as a basis for their dirty work. Propaganda based upon lies and half-

truths is one of the most, if not the most, vicious force in the world. But propaganda based upon science, logic and human welfare is a vital and necessary part of civilized society. One of the chief objects of our intellectual offensive to win this war should be to bring home to the peoples of North and South America the deadly seriousness of this world conflict. This can be done in large part by explaining the population programs of the Axis leaders to the people of the Americas. A smattering knowledge of these programs will prove that the American people are not only fighting for democracy, but also for their very lives and the soil under their

Another purpose of our intellectual offensive against the enemy would be to divide the Axis powers. This can be done in part by explaining to the German people that the victories of Hitler's Japanese friends in the Pacific are about as dangerous to the Germans as they are to the British and American peoples. We also should repeat to the Japanese what Hitler thinks and has said about them in "Mein Kampf." We should bring home to the Italian people the real meaning of Hitler's race superiority program. We also should repeatedly bring home to the peoples Hitler has conquered the ultimate aims of his programs of race and population. We should show the peoples of the Axis powers how their leaders have led them into war to be slaughtered in the hopes of solving population problems that could have been solved peacefully. And lastly (which he has caused) kills off the best | Director, Population Reference Bureau.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"E STREET N.E.

"Dear Sir: "I am submitting a little verse which may perhaps be suitable for your column

"Father and I read 'This and That' every night and find it a source, not only of enjoyment, but also one of solace and comfort in these times of stress and turmoil.

"You speak often of the fine song of the wood thrush. I wonder if you have ever heard the hermit thrush? To me, it is the most beautiful of bird songs. We used to hear it years ago in the pine woods of the White Mountains, where we have a little cabin. The pine forest was cut down and now we hear it no longer.

"Sincerely yours, H. P. S."

After such an introduction, we could not help but print the poem, but would do so, anyway, since we like it very much. The verse: A PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS.

"Some people pity me; they think I'm poor:

They see my old patched coat and faded shirt:

They bring small gifts to my rude cabin door: Well meant, their kindly acts no longer

It's true, I own no land and have no

My living room holds but a single chair I have few friends; yet birds come from

afar To share with me my simple bill-offare.

Each noon, I lunch beneath that apple tree Where chipmunks and a small opossum

dwell: These timid woodland folk climb on my

They are my friends and know I'll treat them well. My wealth is in all nature, which is

kind: No doubt I'm poor, but somehow I don't mind.

"At dawn I often sit there on the bed; It seems so peaceful just to watch the sky; The amber clouds, with streaks of vivid

The crystal blues, which gold can never

buy. Then later, hoeing corn, or pulling weeds, I pause to study ants; and wonder

grows In contemplation of their tiny needs: And of the riches which the earth bestows.

"At sunset you may find me on the grass; Machines speed down the road at frightful pace;

I count them by the hundreds as they And yet I scarcely ever see a face-Perhaps men have no time to look at

Or garner wealth from acres such as these." -H. P. S.

The closest we ever came to hearing the song of the hermit thrush was on a phonograph record.

The following extract from a signed

article by Mohandas Gandhi in his

journal Harijan for February may be of

"Failures do not dismay or demoralize

the British. They take them with calm-

ness and in a sportsmanlike spirit. In

all wars that Britain has fought or in

which she has been engaged there have

been reverses, some of which may be

considered disastrous, but the British

have a knack of surviving them and

turning them into stepping stones to

success. Hence the saying peculiar to

them that they blunder through to

"War is for them a national game like

football. The defeated team heartily

congratulates the successful one almost

as if it is a joint victory, and drowns

the sorrow of defeat in the exchange of

glasses of whisky . . . 'Cowards die many

times before their death.' Let this not

be proved by us. If we have learnt

nothing more from our combat with the

British, let us at least learn their calm-

ness in the face of misfortune . . . We

should be ashamed of fear, distrust and

nervousness in the face of danger. It

is the sacred duty of every worker to

steel himself against cowardly panic

and to prevent its spread as far as he

Discusses Effects of Development

To the Editor of The Star:

Of Industries in "Natural" Locations.

To stem the tide of post-war sentiment

for the removal of trade barriers, pro-

tectionists in the United States will ex-

hume the ancient picture depicting the

American laborer, shorn of his protective

tariff, forced to sacrifice his automobile,

radio, steam-heated dwelling and well-

fed children to compete with the Asiatic

coolie living in a paper house on a few

Yet students of international economy

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with his own "race building" theories.

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Charter drawn up by President Roosevelt

and Mr. Churchill can be accomplished;

and that the only way the population

problem that Hitler, Mussolini, and the

military party in Japan talk so much

about can be solved is through demo-

cratic education and democratic govern-

Hitler has demonstrated that propa

ganda is one of the most powerful forces

in the world. This is true because

thoughts are the most powerful things

in the world. If the Axis powers have

conquered such a large part of the

world with the aid of half-truths and

lies, think what the democratic powers

can do with an intellectual offensive

and common sense.

GUY I. BURCH,

We also can explain to the peoples

cents' worth of rice a day.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Quotes Indian Tribute

To Fighting British.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor

people

eastern sections.

It was not a good record, and the

sounds were far too weak, but they did give some idea of the beautiful melody. Samples of hermit thrush music have been set down for the piano, and may be found in Prof. Schuyler Mathews' book on bird songs. But it must be remembered that a piano with bass accompaniment is not a good thrush!

Real thrush music is something else It has a quality to it that no man-made instrument can exactly give. No doubt some wind instrument would give a better approximation both of the wood thrush and hermit. We have heard persons gifted at whistling give

> We have even done the wood thrush's song ourself in a way to attract these beautiful birds. But that does not mean much, because this creature is courtly and mannerly, and likes to respond. It is said that the hermit thrush will not answer back.

a very good imitation of a wood thrush

It is a curious thing that the wood thrush, so called, is no longer a bird exclusively of the forests. During the past half century it has literally "gone to town." Today it is a bird of suburban areas, delighting in the lawns and trees of the districts surrounding our large cities. It might, indeed, better be called

the house thrush, nowadays. The hermit thrush, on the other wing, still prefers the woods, and is to be seen and heard only there, today as in the days when Walt Whitman and John

Burroughs listened to it. The latter, in "Wake Robin," said: "A few nights ago I ascended a mountain to see the world by moonlight; and when near the summit the hermit commenced his evening hymn a few rods away from me. Listening to this strain on the lone mountain, with the full moon just rounded from the horizon, the pomp of your cities and the pride of your civilization seemed trivial and cheap."

We wonder what Burroughs would have thought of the triviality and cheapness of an age when the best we can do with the wonders of science is murder each other with them?

The song of the hermit thrush, so far as we can find out, is much like that of the wood thrush, but not as plain and clear cut, with many flourishes and "runs" which the wood thrush's melody

lacks It probably is not as loud, but being heard only in silent places seems quite loud enough.

The song of the wood thrush is marked by rather strident clucking, almost grating noises, between the four parts of the melody.

These auxiliary sounds are not to be heard at any great distance. When first heard, they may strike the listener as out of keeping, but after he has listened to them for a time we feel that he will be willing to accept them as characteristic notes which are used to accent the purer sounds. Human musicians often do this very thing, especially in what are called "modern compositions." The dis sonances tend to make the smooth parts seem all the better. Fortunately for the thrushes, both wood and hermit, they sing in the great outdoors, where artificialities have no place, and where bird or man is what he is, without pretense.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonum for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

industrious people will produce more and

attain a higher living standard than a

torpid, illiterate, erratic and sluggish

Within the United States where free

trade certainly exists, were we to believe

the protectionists we would expect to

find but one average standard of living.

But travelers know this is not so. Rather

do they find wide variance, notably be-

tween the Southeastern and the North-

In reality the protective tariff, by in-

terfering with the natural tendency of

each economic activity to grow where

conditions most favor it, compels the

workman in company with every other

consumer to pay an artificially high

price for everything he buys. In a free

trade world each region takes up the

activity to which its climatic, geograph-

ical, geological, topographic and racial

conditions best suit it. Economic waste

takes place when inhabitants of the

rich-soiled plains of the Middle West

turn to manufacturing, or when inhabi-

tants of a rocky, hilly New England

terrain attempt agriculture. Economic

waste likewise follows when highly civil-

ized races divert part of their superior

labor supply to types of work-such as

that required in rubber and sugar cane

production-better suited to more primi-

But when, on the contrary, each re-

gion, unhampered by trade barriers, con-

centrates upon the activity to which it

naturally lends itself, mass production

and specialization become possible, with

benefits translated into lower price tags

on everything produced, no matter where

We hear so much about changing the

name of Defense bonds to "offense," but

All the decent things that free people

wish to live and die for are attacked. We

are defending all the precious gifts that

Just buy another Defense bond. Some

Let me express my appreciation for

were won by toil, pain and death.

day they will be precious souvenirs.

what is the matter with the word "de-

HARRY STARK

JIM FULLAM.

or by whom consumed.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Name of Defense Bonds.

To the Editor of The Star:

fe ise"?

Objects to Proposal to Change

a view to condensation.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many parts are there in a tank?-T. T. A. In a medium tank there are 25,000 pieces. Of these, 5,000 are different.

Q. In what part of the world is the

tuatara found?-C. D. A. A. It is found only in New Zealand and on certain islands off the coast. The tuatara, so far as is known, is the sole survivor of the most ancient and primitive orders of reptiles. It has a third eye on top of its head.

A. How does the size of Great Britain compare with that of the British Em-

A. The British Empire is 150 times the size of the island of Great Britain.

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Q. Please explain the duties of a godfather and godmother.-P. B.

A. Godfather and godmother (also, in infant baptism, called sponsors) are the persons who, by presenting a child for the sacrament of baptism and taking upon themselves the vows of faith and obedience, as proxies for the child and in the name of the child, are reputed to contract toward the newly baptized the relation of spiritual parentage.

Q. What causes the phenomenon known as "the sun drawing water"?-R. M

A. The sun shining through openings in the clouds illuminates the motes in the air and the converging of the light beams is merely the result of perspective.

Q. Can anything be done to accustom the eyes to headlight glare while driving at night?-M. N. A. Reports from England state that

during blackouts it was found that shutting one eve when the bright light approaches and opening it again when the car has passed is helpful. The eye that was closed to the bright light is as sensitive to darkness as before.

Q. Do farmers have a patron saint?-M. L. N.

A. The patron saint of farmers is St. Walston, whose feast day is May 20. Q. How can old paint be made work-

able?\_C B M A. Old paint that is not too badly

caked may be worked up again, by removing the top skin of oxidized oil, breaking up the thick paint with a stiff paddle, and gradually adding some linseed oil and turpentine.

Q. What is the name of the bird that uses the same nest year after year?-M. L. O.

A. The noddy uses the same nest year after year on the Louisiana and Florida coasts. It merely adds new materials and produces an aggregation of sticks, leaves and grasses.

Q. Which cathedral in Europe is considered to be the most beautiful example of Gothic architecture?-B. A. S. A. The Cathedral of Notre Dame at Chartres, France, is so considered by some authorities. It was built in the

Q. How many men have been killed in

11th century and is famous for its 130

stained glass windows.

the present war?-L. N. C. A. Total war deaths for the year 1941 are placed at between 1,250,000 and 1.600.000. The deaths for 1939-1940 were

Q. What was the real name of the painter known as "El Greco"?-R. M. A. His real name was Domenico Theotocopuli. Born in Candia. Crete, he worked in Italy and then in Spain where he died in 1614. His Spanish contemporaries named him The Greek-El Greco, and this is the name by which he is generally known.

Q. How does the quantity of oil used by a warship compare with that used by an automobile?-T. S. L.

A. The average passenger automobile uses about 14 gallons of oil a year, but a United States destroyer consumes as much as that in a quarter-mile.

Q. What are phagocytes?-S. A. A. Phagocytes are body cells found in the bloodstream. They are white corpuscles which have the power to engulf bacteria. The average count in the blood should be 5,000 per cubic milli-

### The Golden Eagle A thousand feet above my head he

hung. His broad wings resting on the thin bright air-

He drifted there, then effortlessly swung His great weight mountainward-

the sun's sharp glare Tipping his wings and tail with golden light

Until he seemed a feathered thing on fire: A bird of passion circling in his flight Back to the high peak of his heart's

O rider of the wind! O golden bird!

Earthbound, I watched you take your skyward way Leaving the startled air without a sound.

And yet you said all any voice could "Strengthen your wings, your eyes

to the blinding lights, too, can climb to the beyond the heights."

-GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

your fine editorial on Walt Whitman in The Star for March 26 This poet of the people should be better known to all of us-to the masses he trusted and to the classes who held aloof. Now is the time to get better

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To the Editor of The Star:

acquainted.

Of Editorial on Whitman.

using education based upon scientific This is a people's war-of, by and for the people. Whitman's poems will give us conviction and courage. A READER.

### Tire Supply For Civilians Foreseen

Rubber Recovery And Synthetics May Fill Needs

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The American people may at the moment be unduly alarmed about the tire situation. There is every need to conserve tires, but the wide-

ly-expressed fears that automobiles may be forced off the road in large numbers because of lack of tires has as yet no corroboration from most of the rubber experts who know the present and potential capacity for reclaiming



old rubber and David Lawrence. making synthetic rubber.

The alarm that has been spread may have had a salutary effect in making the auto users tire-conscious, and to that extent it has served a good purpose. But the fears go too far

Thus the experts now say that there are available, or shortly will be, facilities to recover from scrap rubber an amount equal to about 350,000 tons a year. American civilian consumption can get along fairly well on that, plus some synthetic rubber, for which plants now are being built.

For military purposes, the Government has wisely commandeered all available crude rubber, and the stock pile is of such size that the supply is expected to last long enough to take care of our needs until such time as synthetic rubber in large quantity is being made at the new plants.

Might Limit Speed.

The size of the crude rubber stock pile almost equals the biggest year of American consumption, so it can readily be spread to take care of military needs. The synthetic tires may not permit of speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour and may be less serviceable than the tires now being used on American car's bought in 1941, but they may equal the performance of tires in use a decade ago. That means they will serve the primary needs of normal transporta-

The controversy over alleged retardation of the synthetic rubber program doubtless will go on for some time, because tires are so widely used and hardships incurred are bound to raise issues of where the responsibility should be centered for the present dilemma.

An examination of many of the documents, published and unpublished, which cover the history of the problem as it originated in the defense agencies indicates that private rubber companies were at all times anxious to push the development of synthetic rubber because of the huge domestic market. But at the same time there was always the specter of the British-Dutch cartel which could overnight reduce the price to 10 cent a pound or less and knock the props from under any American synthetic industry, which at the start could hardly manufacture for less than 19 cents a pound.

Tariff in Picture. The problem of a tariff to protect the domestic industry came into the picture and was considered by Presi- Indies and Malay States would be dent Roosevelt as a possible after- cut off. But he didn't have. the-war barrier to the reciprocity policy and reduction of trade bar- the discussion from a retrospective

Edward Stettinius presented to Mr. Roosevelt on September 6, 1940, the awareness in the summer and auwhole question with the statement tumn of 1940 of the turn the World that time was short and that America's rubber supply might be cut off autumn of 1941. from the Far East. He referred to the possible use of a Governmentfinanced program as a means of keeping a ceiling on Far Eastern rubber prices and recommended that plants be built at once to make 100,-000 tons of synthetic rubber. This would have cost \$50,000,000 and not \$100,000,000 as was by error mentioned in these dispatches the other day. But there was no mistake about the fact that the President fixed the amount of money to be spent at

At that time it was believed this would produce much less rubber than eventually was realized. For it is now estimated that the appropriation will bring at least capacity of 60,000 tons. This, together with about \$20,000,000 put up by private companies, gave America a good start on synthetic rubber production which has since been increased to a \$750,000,000 program.

British Expected Supply. It is doubtful whether in the au-

tumn of 1940 or even early 1941 Congress would have appropriated any such large sum for synthetic rubber alone. It is doubtful whether the alternative policy-buying more from the British-Dutch cartel-would have met the situation, as there was not sufficient tonnage to transport excessive quantities. More than that, the British themselves did not believe the Far Eastern supply route would be cut off. The truth is nobody believed the Japanese would attack America and cut off the Far East till the attack on Pearl Harbor came in December, 1941.

Since that time contracts have been let rapidly and Government financing of plants and arrangements with a couple dozen companies has proceeded at breakneck speed. Maybe the President might have been ready to approve the request of Mr. Stettinius of the National Defense Council for the full \$50,000,000 if he had had the slightest premonition that the Dutch East

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On the Record

Allied Supreme Council of Strategy, Including Russia, Held Needed to Win War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The formation of a Pacific Council for the joint planning of the Pacific war by all the nations concerned is a step in the right direction. but it would

seem to this column inadequate. For. again, it is a council for the joint strategy of a Pacific war, instead of for the grand strategy of the war, which is global. What is

needed is a Dorothy Thompson. war council, to take decisions on a strategy to defeat Japan and Germany. That consideration and that consideration alone should move it. Its decisions would determine the overall strategy and allocation of troops and materiel, ships and planes, for a common assault on vital

We are in serious danger of conducting this war like domestic politics-according to pressure groups. The pressure is understandable; every nation has something peculiarly dear to itself. But this is not the way wars of coalition are won. It is the way such wars are lostthe way Europe was lost; the way the world can be lost.

At this moment influential groups are insisting that, as far as America is concerned, only the war in the Far East is im-

This opinion springs from sentimental considerations—the fact that more American forces are directly engaged in this area than elsewhere-and from a primitive concept of political and military geography that still thinks in terms of two oceans and islands

instead of globally. It also springs from a continuance of the defensive mentality. But our business is not to defend this or that, but decisively to defeat two enemies and prevent them from making a common strategy against us.

Decisive Center of War.

Looking at the globe, it is quite clear even to a layman that Germany and Japan can be defeated only on the great continent-the continuous land area of Eurasia-Africa.

The decisive center of this war is where the word itself indicates: In the center. And that center is Russia, and the Near East-the juncture of the three areas Europe, Asia, Africa.

We and the British are by nature on the outskirts-and so is Japan. Will it help us, in winning the war, that is to say, in defeating our enemies, to be very active around the outskirts?

We were correct in not wanting Japan in China, Japan in China is more dangerous than Japan in Java or even in Australia. Japan in India would be even more dangerous, and Japan in Russia could be disastrous.

Russia is an Asiatic powernot merely a European power. That is her supreme significance in this war. She is a great Asiatic land power and a small

Asiatic sea power, in possession of one of the most important points for an offensive against

Japan. It is said that until now, Russia plays no role in the Pacific war. That is not true. She immobilizes nearly a million Japanese troops. The existence of Russian Vladivostok obliges the Japanese to maintain an air fleet on their islands and a naval fleet around them. They cannot throw all their planes and ships against

the South, because of Russia.

The largest and most powerful armies on our side are in Eurasia-Africa, on the continent. The greatest source of man power is there. The decisive blow will be struck there-for us or against us. And it will be struck this year. It will be struck within six months. If, by the end of this year, the Russian and Chinese armies are still fighting, destiny's dice will have turned up with our numbers. If they are not, then this struggle can be of unforeseeable length and bitterness and of unforseseeable revolutionary consequences all over this earth.

The political blindness of some people is as great as their military blindness. A victory of Russia will leave the Western world intact-and liberate it. A defeat of Russia will plunge us and the globe into chaos. This is the supreme paradox of our

Inclusion of Russia Urged.

Therefore, we should set up now, a supreme council of strategy including Russia. And its object should be to keep Russia and China fighting, in the place where the decision will be taken. To accomplish that will require the prevention of enemy concentration through diversion of their

Such diversions may not even be successful as individual battles. But if they prevent the concentration of the enemy's forces, they are successful for the war. Troops in reserve, for defensive purposes, in the spring and summer of 1942, will accomplish nothing.

Germany will hold no troops in reserve. Neither will Japan. They are going to gamble for the world this spring and summer. If they fail, in 1943 the war will be overwith a victory for us.

Such a supreme war council would be a council of responsible political leaders, with a responsible military council sitting in the next room. The decisions must be taken together.

At present, a kind of lobby is going on, each country trying to get something for itself. Representing Australia was Mr. Casey's job in this lobby, and he did the job supremely well. But when Churchill called Mr. Casey to the Near East, he called him to the place where Australia's cause can be won or lost-and not on the

Islands against islands we can defeat Japan. But continents against continents we can lose-to

both Germany and Japan. The war has now developed to the point where we can have a bird's-eye view of the globe, and see the war as a whole. And now is the time to fight it—as a whole. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Officer Dies in Crash

So search for a goat ends, as does viewpoint of most everything that we lack today, namely, in lack of War might take in the summer and

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Italy Cuts Bread Ration LONDON, April 1 (AP).-The Rome radio reported last night that after a three-hour Italian cabinet meeting a reduction in bread rations was announced.



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The War Department said yesterday that Lt. James Henry Holmes of the Signal Corps was killed in an automobile accident at Sangre Grande, Trinidad, on March 29. Lt. Holmes is survived by his Air Farms, Fredericksburg, Va.

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### The Great Game of Politics

'Sprawling, Foolish and Inept Propaganda Setup' Charged to Administration's War Publicity

Here is a state of affairs which

The question is-how long is it to

continue? Drastic curtailment both

in size and cost is part of the Byrd

committee's program and a deter-

mined move along these lines will

be made. How far it will get is un-

certain. One certain thing is that

the resistance will be very strong.

The publicity agents whom the

Byrd committee would like to re-

duce will play a leading, though

undercover, part in the effort to

sabotage the whole Byrd economy

Valuable in its Place.

Conceding that much administra-

tion publicity is valuable-and even

indispensable - no unprejudiced

man can justify the extent to which

it has been expanded under this

administration. No one can defend

its development into what is one of

the most wasteful and absurd of all

governmental activities. No one can

excuse the failure to co-ordinate

and control its output. It is dis-

tressing, if ironical, that the agency

supposed to do the co-ordinating is,

itself, adding to the volume of war

This is not the way to bolster the

national morale-rather the reverse.

Even the best products of this unco-

the overwhelming confusion.

ordinated machine are drowned in

So bad is the present state of af-

fairs that recently the President

ordered a survey to be made with

another "reorganization" in view.

He is now being urged to co-ordinate

all propaganda and publicity under

a single head and several new men

have been suggested. The fear is

that this will not result in the

greatly needed shrinkage and may

result in lessening the effectiveness

of the foreign propaganda, which is

being well done under the Donovan

organization, but which logically

should be under the War Depart-

ment. It is an essential part of the

military machine and should be

directed by the military authorities.

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RICHMOND Va., April 1 (AP).-

The State Corporation Commission

costs each on the National Memorial

Park Cemetery Association, Inc., of

Fairfax and National Memorial

with offices at Fairfax, on charges

of having failed to file their annual

reports with the commission.

Two Corporations Fined

publicity-and not improving it.

normal postal operations.

By FRANK R. KENT.

The Government-financed pub- everybody knows to be wrong, which licity with which this war is being no one, except those on the pay roll, conducted by the United States has defends, and which, according to reached a stage that is beyond all News-Week, is actually impeding the

reason or excuse. If it did not have its serious side it would be utterly ridiculous. No other nation, either with us or against us, has any such sprawling, foolish and inept propaganda setup. The cost and size of these subsidized and lead.

erless publicity Frank R. Kent. forces have never been approximated at any time anywhere. The accompanying duplication, overlapping, waste and confusion are staggering to contemplate—as bewildering to those who man the machine as to those who are wholly detached from it. But, as the product is observed, even more appalling is its steady growth in volume, in futility and in silliness.

Existing conditions are such that recently there has been an outbreak of comment-some exasperated, some amused and some genuinely concerned-from widely separated quarters representing various points of view. There is, for example, the pregnant statement of a writer, favorably inclined to the administration, in one of the weekly news magazines, that "the Post Office is complaining that the war flood of Government publicity releases, official booklets, etc., has become so huge that it actually slows the

handling of regular mail." Criticism From Several Angles. Then there is the series of expensive pamphlets depicting Army life and emanating from the "Women's Interests Section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations" which so enraged Miss Dorothy Thompson that she characterized it as "unmitigated bilge" and expressed the hope that the series would not fall into the hands of the Germans and Japanese. For them, she declared, they would be very valuable as a morale builder.

From an entirely different angle Walter Lippmann last week, commenting on the reasons the admin- yesterday imposed a fine of \$25 and istration publicity neither inspired confidence nor carried conviction, pointed out that its incurable defect is that it is essentially a handout, Parks, Inc., a Delaware corporation unchecked for accuracy and untested for truth.

Still another indictment came a few days ago from the Washington Evening Star, which printed a group of publicity department pictures showing our soldiers in Puerto Rico dancing with the local beauties: having a grand time at the local race track; feasting at heavily laden banquet tables, and listening to the banjo playing of the Puerto Rican senoritas. With completely unconscious humor, all these pictures are labeled by the publicity department as showing "the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy.'

The Star stated further that it has received, all told, 157 separate Army ski pictures, some 28 of which were duplicated by the commercial picture services to which it subwidow, Mrs. Jean S. Holmes of Bell scribes. The facts tell the story and comment is hardly necessary.

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### This Changing World

Legal Loopholes Enable Enemy Agents in U.S. To Keep U-Boats Posted on Ship Movements

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The running battle in the Barents Sea between Nazi naval and air forces and Allied destroyers protecting one of the largest convoys sent so far to Murmansk was still in progress yesterday morning. Few details have reached Washington because the radios of the operating vessels were silenced and will remain so until the engagement is finished.

From what little has come through from London and Berlin it appears that no large Nazi or United Nations units were engaged in the battle. The Nazis used planes, submarines and destroyers, while the convoying



vessels-light cruisers and destroyers-had not been joined yet by the heavier ships which are watching the Germans between Trondheim and the Barents Sea.

What gives American naval and military authorities great concern is the fact that the Nazis know every move our merchantmen make as well as if they had been published in sailing lists. Despite the heavy veil of secrecy which surrounds the movements of our ships, and particularly large convoys, the enemy is aware of departures and the type of cargo each of these vessels carries. The submarine commanders pick the ships they intend to sink. It has been noticed that of several ships leaving the Atlantic Coast about the same time the ones with the more important cargo are always the victims of the raiders, even if a larger ship carrying less vital war material could be picked up by the Nazis.

"Friendly" Aliens.

In military quarters it is felt that enemy agents are having a field day on the Atlantic seaboard. Since the West Coast was declared a war area and placed under rigid control of the Army, the work of spies, fifth columnists, and enemy information agents has been curtailed, but by no means stamped out. Many Axis agents who have been operating in that section are now behind bars or in flight.

The same thing cannot be said about the Atlantic Coast. In this region it appears that the enemy is still successful in his work. The civilian authorities have a great deal of respect for constitutional rights, even when these rights are used to assist the enemy and eventually destroy the

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very Constitution which affords them protection. Besides actual enemy aliens, there are many "friendly" aliens and neutrals who are suspected of giving valuable information to the enemy.

It appears, however, that some of the most dangerous people are naturalized citizens. It is suspected that these persons obtained naturalization papers within the last few years to facilitate fulfillment of their present role: They are thus immune to some provisions of the law. To these must be added, unfortunately, a few American citizens who either for ideological reasons or other considerations give assistance to the enemy. In this category careless people, who like to boast about confidential information they may have picked up, are not included.

All Right in Peacetime.

There are strong reasons to believe that German submarine commanders are in physical contact with some of the agents in this country. This can be easily done, considering the length of the American coast and the ease with which small boats can leave American shores during dark nights in order to meet Nazi subs at a given rendezvous.

What irks some military men. who admit that such encounters between the Germans and their agents here are unavoidable, is the fact that those under suspicion are still free to move about under the protection of the law. According to these men, such agents and sympathizers with the enemy should be sent to concentration camps.

Processes of action against American born or naturalized citizens are such that it takes months to gather evidence for a perfect case in court. This, of course, is all right in peacetime or in a preparatory emergency,

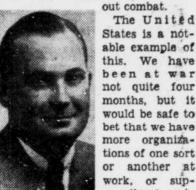


wartime. The British, who are as closely wedded as ourselves to democratic fundamentals, have handled this matter in their own way. All those who were suspected of being in sympathy with Fascism or Naziism are now in concentration camps, regardless of how prominent they may have British admiral, former chief of naval intelligence, was sent to a concentration camp in Southern England. His wife, who shared his views, accompanied him.

### McLemore-

Rabbits, Sliced Bread Come Before Guns

By HENRY McLEMORE. A democracy girds for war very slowly, but it girds thoroughly. Given time, it will enlist and enroll every conceivable agency for all-



Henry McLemore.

more organizations of one sort or another at work, or supposedly at work,

than all of the

The United

other belligerents combined. Name it and we have it. No mater how you juggle the alphabet, the chances are we have an organization (with offices, officers and stationery, too) operating under the abbreviation.

We are not hurrying. We are building soundly-tiny things first, slightly larger things next, and so on. Not until all the loose ends. the small ends, have been tied and bound together, are we going to consider fitting into place the major blocks of our war effort.

This must be obvious to any one who keeps only slightly abreast of the United States at war. While labor and government toss and wrestle on the mat over wages and hours, while production heaves and sighs, the minor, unimportant bits of the war framework are being slipped neatly into place.

\* \* \* \* Let us consider one or two of these, starting with the suggestion of the Office of Price Administration that bakers stop slicing bread as a means of saving time, labor and

A totalitarian state would not be likely to pause to consider such a problem. Foolishly, perhaps, it would be much too occupied seeing to it that its war machine was amply supplied with guns, men, tanks and planes to fret over whether or not housewives got their loaves of bread ready to serve or had to get out their kitchen knives and slice it themselves.

But not a democracy, not ours, anyway. Nothing must be overlooked, even if more important matters have to wait. Some one in authority feels that ready-sliced bread or solid-loaf bread has a part to play in recapturing the Pacific from the enemy, and a decision must be reached. Better to get the bakers of the Nation lined up and in tune batch of stuff for the A. V. G. flyers along the Burma road.

The standard slice of modern bread is three-eights of an inch thick-no more-no less. I measured it with calipers on three types: Graham, Dr. Whupper's Vitamin B-3 and Mrs. Topper's Yum Yum bread. Not a hairbreadth, vitamin breadth variation in any of them. Aside from showing that the bread slicers are in the worst kind of a rut-have lost all of their imagination-I can't see what the measurements prove. For the life of me I can't figure out sliced bread's importance to the man in the trenches, the man in a bomber, the man on a tanker. But it is being given serious consideration.

So are rabbits. Uh. huh, rabbits. At about the same time the Japanese started moving toward India, a House appropriations subcommittee found time to listen to Dr. I. N. Gabrielson, director of the fish and wild life service of the Interior Department, on that charming little

"Rabbits," Dr. Gabrielson saidand it is a shame our fighting men all over the world could not have heard his every word-"rabbits are the most economical meat producers and can be raised in suburban back yards and in the country with a very small investment. It is one sure way of reducing the family meat bill." You would be hard pressed to

think of any word that could be sent to Gen. MacArthur in Australia that would cheer him as much as word that those of us back home had given up pre-sliced bread and had a back yard full of plump bun-

It would encourage the general and his men no end to know that this country was going about war in a new and novel manner, and that the old cut and dried formula, which places fighting equipment above everything else, was not for us. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Vatican Negotiating With China on Envoys

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 1.-A Vatican City dispatch said today that negotiations were under way between the Holy See and the Chungking regime in China for the establishment of diplomatic relations similar to those just concluded with Japan. Under this plan, however, the

send a diplomatic representative to the Vatican. The present apostolic delegate to China is Msgr. Mario Zanin, the dispatch said. The station of Msgr. Zanin is list-

papal representative in China would

remain the same and China would

ed in the 1941 Annuario Pontificio as Harbin, which is in Japanesedominated Manchukuo.

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today. British troops occupy Asmara, capital of lealian Eritrea.

Two Years Ago Today. French, Germans engage in heavy cannonading in Saar

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. British gain 2 miles along 25mile front at St. Quentin.

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Card of Thanks DOWLING. MAYME J. The family of the late MAYME J. DOWLING desire to spreas their sincere thanks for the symathy, kindness and help extended during their recent bereavement.

New Executive Secretary

Miss Anne W. Rogers today beg

### Beaths

BRANT, ELIZABETH STEWART. On Tuesday, March 31, 1942, at her home. 121 Maple ave. Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH STEWART BRANT, beloved mother of A. Stewart Brant.

Services at her late residence on Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, LENA CLAY. On Tuesday.
March 31, 1942, at her residence, 2203
15th st. nw. LENA CLAY CAMPBELL, beloved sister of Mrs. Bell C. Penn.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Thursday. April
2, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment private.

CARTER, FRANK PATRICK. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 29, 1942, at his home. 4401 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., FRANK PATRICK CARTER, beloved husband of the late Joanna R. Carter.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

DOYLE, MARY E. On Monday, March 30, 1942, at Gailinser Hospital, MARY E. Doyle, mother of James Thomas and Arnetta Doyle, sister of James Harriston and Alfred Horston. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church on Friday, April 3, at 1 p.m., Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

FLEET, DORA. Departed this life Tuesday, March 31, 1942, at 7:30 a.m., at her residence, 1014 D st. se., DORA FLEET. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, Mildred Milburn and Rebecca Cotton; two sons, Nathaniel and Vogie Fleet; seven grandchildren. Marion Hankin, Elizabeth Bailey, Lloyd Booze, Clarence Booze, Vivian Fleet, Vogie Fleet and Vernice Fleet; one great-granddaughter. Shirley Ann Bailey. She also leaves three sisters, Rebecca Matthews, Hattie Lewis and Florence Kempt; a brother, Joseph Green; two stepdaushters, Martha Walton and Edna Warren, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Lewis & Co. funeral parlor, 2032 8th st. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

FORD, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Departed this life on Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at 3 a.m., at his residence, 1729 11th st. n.w., aren. JaMIN FRANKLIN, PORD, beloved hus-nerel Genovo Cemetery. 2

ROBINSON, WALLACE F. on Monday.

FORD, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Departed this life on Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at 3 a.m., at his residence, 1729 11th st. n.w., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FORD, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie B. Ford. He also leaves three stepsons, one stepdaughter, a sister, Mrs. Louise Branch, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday. April 3, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited.

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Funeral Friday. April 3, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jaryis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRENCH, CLARENCE E. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, CLARENCE E. FRENCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth P. French and father of Clarence E., jr., and Howard L. French of Ithaca, N. Y., and J. Paul Norris of Arlington, Va.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, April 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 2

GOFNEY, ROSA E. On Monday, March 30, 1942, at 1 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, WALLACE ROBINSON. WALLACE A special communication of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. W. is called for Thursday, April 2, 1942, at 1 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, WALLACE ROBINSON. Beloved his and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 2

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HOBBS, JOHN W. On Tuesday. March 31, 1942, at his residence, Upper Mariboro. Md. JOHN W. HOBBS, beloved husband of Sadie A. Hobbs and father of James T. William L. and Mary Ellen Hobbs.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. April 3, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

HOUGH, DORA. On Tuesday, March

\$1, 1942, at her residence, 4228 3rd st.
n.w. DORA HOUGH, wife of the late
Arthur S, Hough of Hamilton, Va.; the beloved mother of Marguerite James of Hamitton, Va. and Marvin Hough of Washington, D. C.; sister of Joseph Hutchinson of
Marshall, Ill., and Katherine Thomas of
Manassas, Va.

Funeral from the Deal funeral home,
4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, April
2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited,
Interment Hamilton, Va.

April 2. at 2 p.m.

JACKSON, ARTHUR. On Sunday, March
29. 1942. at 1 p.m. at his residence. 1614
New Jersey ave. n.w. ARTHUR JACKSON,
beloved husband of Elizabeth Jackson,
father of Mrs. Emma Freeman. He also
leaves two brothers, Anderson Simms and
James Simms; one stepdaughter. Virginia
Smith. and a host of other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at Taft H. Williams' funeral home. 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.
Services will be held on Thursday, April
2. at 1 p.m. from Columbia Lodge, No. 85.
Home. 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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JONES, MARJORIE ALLEN. Suddenly, en Monday, March 30, 1942, at her residence. 1746 Swann st. n.w. MARJORIE ALLEN JONES, beloved daughter of Phineas and Grace Allen, devoted mother of Margaret and Grace Jones, sister of Carroll and Dudley Allen. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch, 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, until 12 noon Friday, April 3.

MASON, JEANETTE. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. JEANETTE MASON, beloved daughter of Columbus Bond: sister of Mary F. Gladys. Nathan and Andrew Mason. Also surviving the three aunts, two uncles, a niece. Alice Mr. Mason, and other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at the Snowden & Davis funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 1.

Funeral Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. from Susarland Church, Susarland, Md. Rev. W. H. Polk officiatins.

MATTHEW, MATTIE S. On Tuesday, March 31, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, MATTIE S. MATTHEW, sister of Mrs. Ada Hoal of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Icy Hawkins and Mrs. Laura Moncrief of Washington, D. C., and J. P. Matthew of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

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Funeral services at Sudley Methodist
Church, near Stone House, Va., on Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. MULLINEAUX. CLAUDE F. On Monday. March 30, 1942, at Rockville, Md. CLAUDE F. MULLINEAUX. aged 52 years, beloved husband of Agnes M. Mullineaux. He also is survived by four sons, two daughters and two brothers.

Funeral services on Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m.. at Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Hystistown, Md.

MURPHY. MARY L. On Monday. March 80, 1942. at her residence, 101 62nd st. Capitol Heights, Md., MARY L. MURPHY (nee Barry), beloved wife of the late John D. Murphy and grandmother of John D.: I Coretta and Lucille Murphy.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 4, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Matthias' Church. Capitol Heights, Md. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### Crittenton Home Has

Miss Anne W. Rogers today began direction of the Florence Crittenton Home, a Community Chest agency at 4759 Reservoir road N.W. She succeeded the retiring executive sec-

retary, Miss Jean Cole. Mrs. Juliet Warwick will fill the position of resident housemother and Mrs. Doris B. Shartle will serve as half-time case worker, it was

Miss Rogers has been a social worker at the institution six years. "Many of the young girls and their helpless infants are home-front casualties left helpless in the confusion of a Capital City preparing for war," Miss Rogers said.

### Beaths

QUEENAN, YATES. On Monday, March 30, 1942, at Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md., YATES QUEENAN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Emma, Queenan; a sister. Carrie West of Petersburg, Va., and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 1; then to his late residence, 13 M st. 5.w.

Funeral Thursday, April 2, st 11 a.m., from Ebenezer, M. E. Church. Rev. F. F. King officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUEENAN. SHIPMATE YATES, U. S. N.,

National Cemetery,

SMITH, IDA VIRGINIA. On Tuesday.

March 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. IDA
VIRGINIA SMITH, beloved daughter of
Sara E. Smith and the late Jerry Smith,
She also is survived by five devoted sisters.
Sarah Smith Dickerson, Margie Smith
Howell, Marie Smith Brown, Ella L. Smith
and Gertrude Smith; two devoted brothers,
Adolph G. and Daniel E. Smith, and other
relatives and friends. Remains resting at
the Allen & Morrow Puneral Home, Inc.,
1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

STALEY, NAPOLEON B. On Tuesday.

Cemetery.

HOCKADAY. ROBERT. Departed this life Tuesday. March 31. 1942. in Gallinger Hospital. ROBERT HOCKADAY. He is survived by a devoted wife. Virginia Hockaday: one sister, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

HOLLIMON. EDWARD. Departed this life Wednesday. April 1. 1942. after a brief illness. EDWARD HOLLIMON. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. Mrs. Julia Skinner: a stepfather, William Skinner: a stepfather, William Skinner: four brothers, Henry. Howard, James and Samuel Skinner: three sisters, Clenora. Florence and Elizabeth Skinner. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. sw.

Notice of funeral later.

\*\*STALEY, NaPOLEON B. On Tuesday. March 31. 1942. at her residence after 5 p.m. Thursday, April 3. at 2 p.m., from 3t. George's P. E. Church. 2nd and You sts. n.w., Rev. A. A. Birch officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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JAMES E ROSS. Exalted Ruler.

LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

STEVENSON. JOHN. On Saturday.

Marshall. Ill., and Katherine Thomas of Manassas. Va.

Funeral from the Deal funeral home.
4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. April 2. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton. Va.

HOWARD, FANNIE HARRIS. On Sunday. March 29. 1942. FANNIE HARRIS HOWARD, mother of Loretta Harris and sister of Julia McCrae. Bessie Wilkerson. Annie Liggon and John Walton. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4450 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4451 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4452 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4455 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4455 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4450 Deane ave. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4450 Deane ave. R

STONE, GRACE H. On Tuesday, March 31, 1942, at her residence, 1818 M st. n.w., GRACE H. STONE, daughter of the late Michael and Susan A. Stone.
Funeral services and interment at St. Mary's Chapel, Aquasco, Md., on Thursday, April 2, at 12 o'clock noon.
THORNE ARTHUE F. On Monday

day, April 2, at 12 o'clock noon.

THORNE. ARTHUR E. On Monday,
March 30, 1942, at his residence. Bladensburg, Md., ARTHUR E. THORNE, beloved
husband of Ceanie E. Thorne (nee Glover),
father of Arthur B., Richard R., Jackson
W. W., and Evelyn M. Thorne.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray
funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e.,
Thursday, April 2, at 1 p.m., Services at
St., John's Episcopal Church, Broad Creek,
Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

dence. 1746 Swann st. n.w. MARJORIE ALLEN JONES. beloved daughter of Phineas and Grace Allen. devoted mother of Margaret and Grace Jones. sister of Carroll and Dudley Allen. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2. until 12 noon Friday. April 3. Funeral Friday. April 3. at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the Lee funeral hurch 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Friends may call at the Lee funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Friends may call at the Lee funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Friends may call at the Lee funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w. from 7 p.m. Friends may call at the Lee funeral beautiful friends invited. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, MARY. On Tuesday. March 22 p.m. Relatives and friends friends invited. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of Sadie W. Curtis, sister of Louis A. Wells. She also leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Sarah Marlowe: a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gertude McDonald. and other relatives and friends. Priends may call at the Lee funeral 1. 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARY WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of Sadie W. Curtis, sister of Louis A. Wells. She also leaves seven children and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Lee funeral 2. p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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Services Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass ave. n.w., Washington, D. C. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington. YOUNG, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM W. YOUNG of 1104 6th st. n.w., Apt. 2, son of Mrs. Emma Eubanks. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 467 N st. n.w.

In Memoriam

BARTLETT. ANNIE M. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my beloved wife and our devoted mother. ANNIE M. BARTLETT, who departed this life three years ago today. April 1, 1939.

A precious one from us is sone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they'll wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

HER LOVING HUSBAND, MERVIN BARTLETT, AND CHILDREN.

BRIGHTLY, JOHN H. April 1, 1926. The flowers I place upon your grave.

May wither and decay,
But the love I bore for you in life
Can never fade away.

LOVING WIFE.

BUNDY, ZENOBIA MILLER. Sacred to the memory of our darling daughter and sister, ZENOBIA MILLER BUNDY, who departed this life twelve years ago today, April 1, 1930.

April 1, 1930.

How sweetly parts the Christian's sun Just like the summer monarch set.

Midst cloudless skies his Journey done.

To rise in brighter regions yet. Midst cloudless skies his journey done.

To rise in brighter regions yet.

Oh! Where the Christian ends his days
Lingers a lovely line of rays

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John. Capitol Heights. Md.. are requested to meet at 101 66th st. on April 2, 1942.
at 8:30 r.m., to recite the Rossry.

EUGENIE HUGIN. President.

MARY CALDER, Secretary.



AT THE RUSSIAN BENEFIT-Chatting during concert intermission are (left to right) Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Mme. Litvinoff, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

### **Russian War Relief** Concert Applauded By Notable Audience

**Boston Symphony Plays** Both 'Internationale' And U. S. Anthem

Democratic America's war-born

the late Czar, left Russia in 1920 "because of Lenin and Trotzky." The whole affair was for the bene-

fit of the Russian War Relief. It was a tribute to the unflinching people who have battled Hitler's armies into their first great retreat. President Was Patron.

Mme. Litvinoff was hearing the Soviet national anthem played in the Capital for the first time by a major orchestra.

The list of patrons was headed by President Roosevelt, who seldom lends his name to a cause. A fan that matched her nasturtium corsage was carried by Mme.

Litvinoff. She said it was given her by Mrs. Francis Sayre, wife of the United States high commissioner to the Philippines, at the time the Litvinoffs stopped at Manila en route to the United States, just ahead of "I decided I wouldn't carry the fan

until I heard that Mrs. Sayre was safe," she said. "Tonight I can

The F. B. I. National Police Academy will hold two sessions in 1942, it was announced today. April 20 has been set as date of opening of the first session, which will be of 14 weeks' duration, including a threeweek study of wartime traffic prob-

The National Police Academy was established by the F. B. I. in 1935 to help train State and local police officers in modern methods of crime detection. During this period it has graduated several hundred.

Date of the second session will be announced later.

### In Memoriam

May his soul rest in peace.
HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER. GRIFFIN, VIRGINIA B. A tribute of love to the memory of our mother. VIRGINIA B. GRIFFIN, who departed this life one year ago today, April 1, 1941.

Gone, but not forgotten. KROUS. ROSIE E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, ROSIE E. KROUS, who passed away four years ago today, April 1, 1938. Gone, but not forgotten.

HER SON.

MULVIHILL. MARY CURTIN. A tribute of love and devotion to the precious memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY CURTIN MULVIHILL. who departed this life seven years ago today. April 1. 1935.

Sleep on, dear, good mother, it has been long years Sleep on, dear, good mother, it has been long years
Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears;
Yours was a heart that was blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way.
You know how we loved you—and, yes, love you yet.
Though Good took you from us, we cannot forget. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-

RHINES, ELEANORE MINKINS. A tribute to the memory of our dear friend. ELEANORE MINKINS RHINES, who departed this life seven years ago today, April 1, 1935.

HER FRIENDS, ELIZABETH, LEANORA AND EVA. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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### 861,470 Pounds of Paper Turned In by Students in March

Salvage-for-Victory **Total Increased** To 1,719,479

Turning in the third largest daily total of paper, students in the second district of The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory program yesterday recorded 47,551 pounds to bring the total for March to 861,470 pounds and the grand

total to 1,719,479 pounds. An unaudited total for March indicates that the students have earned \$5,327.98 for the use of the P.-T. A. and home and school groups in the participating schools or more than was earned during the first E. V. Brown. three months of the drive.

With plans rapidly being perfected for collections next week in spite of | Hardy. the holidays, it seems probable that Washington school children will easily reach their second million pounds by the end of next week. Montgomery. This morning, one observer, traveling down Thirteenth street, count-

toward the Raymond School, and of this number 49 were carrying paper. Where such co-operation in the program is displayed, it is indicated that there is excellent school spirit and excellent patriotism. by several large totals. Grimke keeper said Bushman would foreg had 8,605 pounds. Garrison had conserve food.

ed 54 students headed apparently

7,025 and Harrison had 5,657 pounds. H. D. Cooke, which has maintained a heavy pace all month reported 3,461 pounds. Adams, a relatively small school, for the ninth consecutive week was in excess of a ton, with 2,810 pounds. Sumner-Magruder hit a new high for that school with 3,147 pounds.

Preliminary estimates of March earnings will disclose several schools which have earned in excess of \$100 for the month and many others will be just under that amount.

### Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper in the fourth district of The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program, together with the schools totaling more than 10 tons and their poundage to date:

Lafavette	36,332
	30,740
Hearst	29,325
Gordon	24,719
Murch	23,894
East Bethese	ia23,215
Westbrook -	22,842
Oyster.	1 Grant.

Curtis-Hyde, Corcoran

Bethesda. Somerset. Leland. Our Lady of Lourdes. Damascus. Montrose. Chevy Chase Elementary.

Frances Junior.

Gorilla to Aid Defense

CHICAGO (A).-Bushman, the Lincoln Park Zoo's giant gorilla, will do his bit for national defense on his 14th birthday anniversary. His Yesterday's collections were marked his usual 20-pound birthday cake to



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### Mrs. Mary J. Robey Dies At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary J. Robey, 65, widow of Gustavus Robey, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta O'Neil, 2402 Leslie avenue, Alexan-

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Second Methodist Church, and the Rev. Fred Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. She will be buried in Bethel Cemetery. Mrs. Robey was active for many years in the Alexandria Chapters

of the Daughters of America and Sons and Daughters of Liberty. These organizations will hold joint services at the home at 8 p.m. to-Besides Mrs. O'Neil, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Margaret Callahan and Mrs. Vir-

nard, Herbert, Joseph and Kenneth Robey; a brother, Theodore Sutton. and a sister, Mrs. Viola Lyles, all of Alexandria, and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ginia Butler; five sons, Willard, May-

When you've read this paper save it. Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

### Funeral Mass Held

For Noted A. P. Writer

NEW YORK, April 1.—A requiem 10 a.m. tomorrow with burial in Cal-

mass was said today at St. Eliza- vary Cemetery, Queens.

beth's Church, the Bronx, for James A. Mills, noted Associated Press for-eign correspondent who died last Friday at Ventura, Calif., at the age

RESORTS. VIRGINIA.

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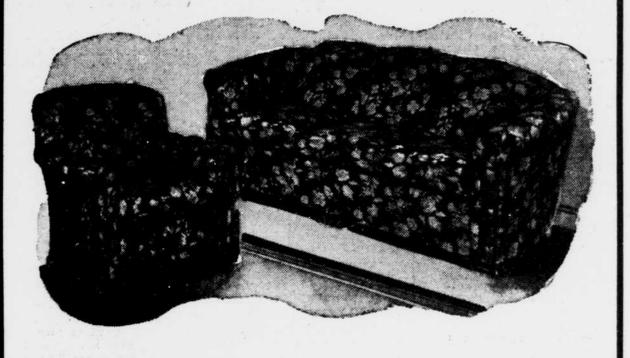
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### Foes of Pendergast **Sweep Kansas City For Second Time**

Gage Slate Loses Only One Council Seat To Former Machine

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 1.-Mayor John Gage and his reform ticket, years ago, where swept back into office yesterday with majorities far exceeding those of their 1940

Mayor Gage defeated John M. Linger, who was backed by James M. Pendergast and Representative Shannon, by 30,000 votes, 10,000 more than the majority he rolled up in 1940 when the mechine was reeling from disclosures involving its leaders and which sent several of them to the penitentiary. Approximately 138,500 votes were cast, compared with 165,000 two years

Woman Candidate Beaten.

Seven of the eight council seats ticket as did the two municipal Coast area.

The only clean-up candidate de- manding general of the Western feated for a council post was Miss Defense Command and the 4th Helen Templeman, who was at- Army, said Gen. Joyce was selected tempting to unseat a Pendergast for the important post because of man in the 1st district, admittedly the leadership he demonstrated as a machine stronghold for decades. corps commander both in the train-Even though she lost, Miss Temple- ing of his troops and in operations, man reduced her opponent's margin as well as his ability as a soldier, of victory by 2,000 votes under the tactician, organizer and executive.

1940 results.

Gen. Joyce enlisted in the Arm 940 results.

Gen. Joyce enlisted in the Army
Mayor Gage polled 84,649 votes as a member of the 1st Illinois Vol-

of Democrats and Republicans, the majorities for the other candidates commission as second lieutenant. were nearly as large

There was no violence, although several election workers were ar-

Campaign Manager Arrested. by deputy sheriffs who said they saw one of them hand the other \$3. When Kenneth Midgley, Gage campaign manager, appeared at the jail to protest, he too, was locked up. All later were released on habeas corpus writs.

Three machine workers were booked for investigation and several commands. others questioned in connection with circulation of sample ballots pur- East was a term as commandant of porting to show the Gage ticket but | Fort Myer, Va. which had names of some of the opponents substituted.

### Relief for War Needy Supported by Officials

A bill to provide a system of Fed-A bill to provide a system of Fed-eral benefits for the relief of war-ed divorce from the handsome hetime injury, detention or distress of man of the movies. civilians, was supported by repre- Describing 6-foot-and-over Errol hearing vesterday

Maj. Reese F. Hill, representing and screen testified: the office of the Undersecrtary of War, told the committee, "We are tures and take vacations alone-two in substantial agreement that pro- or three months at a time." visions made here will take care of Married to the Irish-born actor in

For total disability the bill, introduced by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, would allow pay-ments of \$30 to \$85 a month to qualified individuals, the rate to be based on the person's wage rate.

For the wife of a person detained or killed by the enemy, the rate would be \$30 to \$45 monthly, with additional allowances for other dependents. To relieve distress resulting from enemy attack, loans or other assistance in unnamed amounts would be authorized.

The hearing was conducted by a Senate Education and Labor Sub-

### St. Nazaire Flood Gates Hurt Little, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), April 1.—Military sources said last night the flood gates at St. Nazaire, reported rammed and wrecked by a destroyer during the British commando raid on the French port last Saturday, were only slightly damaged and were in operation the next day.

The British reported Monday that the raid had so damaged the St. Nazaire base that submarine repairs there would be sharply curtailed for a long time.

French Fishing Smack Shelled. VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 1 (P).—The Navy Ministry asserted yesterday that the French fishing smack Alice Anne was shelled Saturday morning 70 miles southwest of Groix Island "by British ships apparently returning from the raid on St. Nazaire." One member of the crew was killed and two wounded by the

### **Dormitories Planned**

shelling, the communique said.

dormitories in Colon to accommodate families now living in unsanitary tents.

Panama will erect three large

### Gen. Joyce Takes Command Of West Coast Corps Area

Former Fort Myer Commandant Wins Promotion

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO. April 1.—Command of the vital 9th Corps Area. which embraces the strategic Western States, was placed in the hands today of 62-year-old Maj. Gen. Kenwhich ousted the old Pendergast you A. Joyce, who started soldiering machine from the City Hall two as an enlisted private in the Spanish-American War.

The new commanding general, New York born, is one of the last of the Indian fighters. He saw action in the last active

operations against the Indians in 1906 during the capture of a band of hostile Utes on the Little Powder River in Montana Important Command.

In taking over his new command, Gen. Joyce was stepped up from command of the 9th Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The corps area command is regarded as of unusual importance because of the internal duties of guarding against fifth column ac-Seven of the eight council seats tivities, sabotage and other perils to went to candidates on the Gage the war effort in the vital West

Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, comand Mr. Linger 53,891. Although unteer Infantry in 1898. His service Mr. Gage led his ticket, a coalition with the cavalry during the Philippine insurrection won for him a

World War Veteran.

In the World War he assisted in the organization of the 87th Division at Camp Pike, Ark., and accompanied his division commander Two Gage workers were detained to France. He served with the 77th Division during the Meuse-Argonne offensive and as chief of staff of the 31st and 38th Divisions.

On his return from France Gen. Joyce was assigned to the War Department general staff and later became assistant chief of staff of the 9th Corps Area, which he now

Among his tours of duty in the

### Lili Damita Is Granted Divorce From Errol Flynn

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 1.-Life with Errol Flynn was one long separation after another, Lili Damita said

sentatives of the Army and Budget as something of a cross between a Bureau at a Senate committee Marco Polo and Greta Garbo, the

"He would go away between pic-1935 at Yuma, Ariz., Lili told the



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**Roll on Honor** Capt. Frank Kurtz Has Matched Water Skill With Adeptness in Air

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Capt. Frank Kurtz, whose name appears on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's roll of medal-deserving Army pilots, is best remembered here as a daredevil and a diver—first an Olympic games aquatic diver, then a bomb diver for Uncle Sam.

A graduate of the Univerity of Southern California, the handsome Hollywood lad hit the sports headlines as far back as 1932 as a member of the American Olympic swimming and diving team.

In the years that followed, he matched his skill off the diving boards with daring as a junior air-Once, on a good-will flight to Mexico City, he drew official rebuke

a plane temporarily unlicensed and with an unapproved parachute tied Twice the couple separated, the final break coming last November, to his back. six months after the birth of a son, Twice on one long-distance trip he became lost, and searching par-

and grounding because he piloted

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ties spent hours looking for him in Mexico, and later near Cheyenne. Wyo. Each time the dashing young man bobbed back into sight without Galitzen. A Janeanse rival Fide.

A. A. U. tournament at Santa Bar-bara, Calif., two years ago.

He took time off from his Army Air Corps training at nearby March

U. S. N. R., of 3746 Oliver street.

In 1938 he taught pretty Margaret Omaha, how to fly. In 1939 he Capt. Kurtz stowed away on an married her. Today she is working ocean liner to Honolulu to compete as a volunteer in the air office of in a tourname the 7th Corps Area in Omaha. In the 1932 Olympic games Capt. off the platform was in the national

Galitzen. A Japanese rival, Hide-katsu Ishida, finished a poor eighth Rogers, a U. S. C. co-ed from Another time, his friends recalled,

Perhaps his last public appearance

Field, in which dive bombing played a big part, to thrill an audience again with feats off the diving tower.

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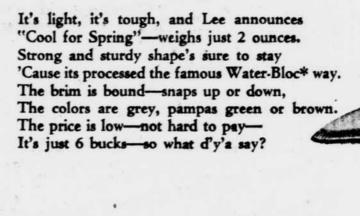
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N.W., son of C. Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co. official, has been assigned to the contracts Capt. Kurtz, 27, received his early distribution branch of the War Production Board production division in Baltimore, the Associated Press said in a dispatch from Baltimore.

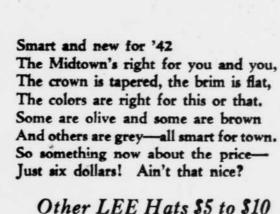
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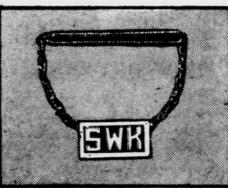
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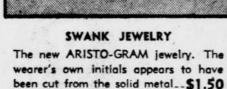








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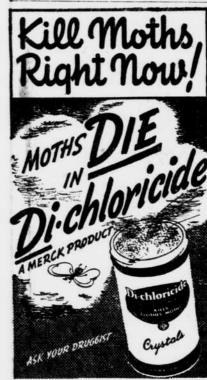


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### Miami Beach Hotels Will Become Camp For 30,000 Troops

School Will Turn Out Non-Flying Officers at Rate of 1,000 a Day

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 1.— War is changing the appearance of this vacation resort from a haven of peacetime luxury into a ready-made camp where thousands of soldiers will be taught to battle America's enemies.

Many of the more than 300 hotels here will continue to serve the general public, but Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver stated officially that the Army intends leasing sufficient facilities for 30,000 troops.

The men will be taught technical subjects in an Air Corps replacement center and converted into non-flying officers of air units at an officers' training center. Approximately 1,000 will be graduated

Saving in Construction Time.

"Camp Miami Beach" will be unlike any other active Army camp anywhere in the world. Gen. Weaver pointed out that by taking over selected facilities the Army will obtain this "camp" with a minimum saving of three months' construction time, \$6,000,000 of the taxpayers' money and valuable materials needed elsewhere.

Some of the most important oceanfront hotels have been or will be leased. Here uniformed men may lounge in off hours on the broad beach, swim in the Atlantic, or go deep sea fishing in the blue

The soldiers will sleep three to a room. Much of the expensive draperies, rugs and heavily upholstered furniture will be hauled to storage as too ornate for Army men. Lobbies, dining rooms and game rooms will be assembly halls and

Restaurants to Be Leased. Soldiers will troop to nearby golf

courses, but they won't carry clubsthey'll have guns over their shoulders and the cry will be "squads right" instead of "fore."

The men will eat Army style at leased restaurants. There will be no caviar and champagne or thick planked steaks served by tuxedoed waiters as in former days. And there will be no vacation for

the men in khaki. "They're going to work," said Gen. Weaver. "They're going to be toughened up by qualified physical culture instructors. They're going to get the best technical training in the world, and they're going to do an important job-the job of keep-

ing planes in the air." The school will be commanded by Brid. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April (P).—Ray C. Hopkins, civilian defense co-ordinator for Fredericksburg, has announced the appointment of W. B. F. Cole, commonwealth's attorney, as city air-raid warden.

Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride. (She wouldn't buy any De-fense bonds.)

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COMMISSIONED-Herbert Hilton McMurray, advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co. and publicity director of National University, has been named a first lieutenant in the Army air forces. He was scheduled to begin active duty today at Sheppard Field, Tex. Lt. Mc-Murray is a native of Indiana and a graduate of De Pauw

and National Universities. -Buckingham Photo.

### Athletic Prospect Loses Before He Starts

By the Associated Press. BURRTON, Kans.—Bud Stone has just about decided athletics aren't Last fall he suffered a bad back

injury in a high school football He sprained an ankle in his game. first basket ball practice.

He gave up and decided just to watch the track team. The first time out he was a discus.

Huge Stocks of 4 Major **Producers Implies Serious** Shortage in Europe

Of Reduced Crop

Despite two successive short war crops and prospects that 1942 production may be smaller yet, the world may have a larger supply of wheat this year than ever before, the Agricultural Department said today This is because the surplus exist-

ing in the world's four leading exporting nations—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentinais the largest of record. The department said that present

prospects indicated a total 1942 crop for most of the world of around 3,950,000,000 bushels, or slightly less figure compares with the record crop of 4,636,000,000 produced in 1938. Russia and China are excluded from the world figures because inadequate information has been available.

The world-again exclusive of Russia and China-is expected to have a carryover of about 1,590,000,-000 bushels of old wheat when the 1942 crop is harvested. Of this amount, only about 175,000,000 oushels were expected to be held by countries other than the United States, Canada, Australia and

"The large stocks in the four ex-



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Wheat Surplus at Peak porting countries and small stocks in other countries • • • imply a serious bread situation in continental nounced yesterday in Chicago.

over of old wheat is estimated at about 630,000,000 bushels. This country normally uses about 675,-

about the same as last year's belowaverage harvest. Bad weather, lack of labor and military operations have hindered farming operations

### Drive on Speeders Wins Safety Award for Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—Hard-boiled, traffic-conscious Police Commissioner Joe Boyle early last year any motorist exceeding the 30-mile speed limit for cars or the 20-mile than was harvested last year. hTis limit for trucks in the city of Mem-

So rigid was enforcement that 14.-

403 traffic charges were filed during the year. Traffic deaths in the city dropped from 37 in 1940 to 16 in 1941-a decrease of 56 per cent in the face of a 16 per cent increase in traffic deaths throughout the Na-

The record won Memphis the Na-

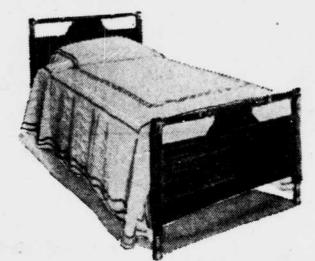
### Actor William Holden To Go in Army Soon

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.-William Holden, 22-year-old actor who rose to film stardom from a junior college stage play in four years, will enter the Army April 11.

Married at Las Vega, Nev., last July 13 to Actress Brenda Marshall, Mr. Holden was given a 1-A classification in the draft and has been called into service.

Born William Beedle in O'Fallon, Ill., he was in his first year at Pasadena Junior College when he appeared in a stage play in 1938. He was signed by Paramount on the

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smoking process, a ham from every batch is the ham is golden brown.

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the fat in squares. Then glaze with a mixture of 2 cups brown sugar and ½ cup corn syrup.

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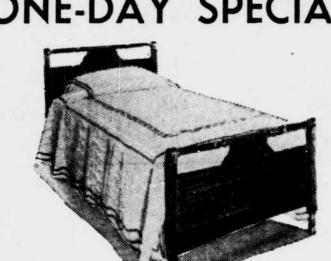
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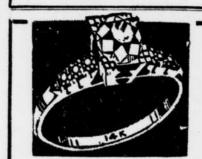
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# Roost to War on **U-Boats Off Coast**

North Carolina Base Is Commissioned In Exercises Today

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., April -The Navy commissioned its new stood that message. \$6,000,000 lighter-than-air base here

since mid-January. The base, nearing completion, is strategically located between the applied to Mr. Sayre before the The former Assistant Secretary of that have taken a toll of nearly one first wife was Woodrow Wilson's he landed in the United States. He a Southern base that will extend by Franklin D. Roosevelt, was wide- of the Japanese. The fire of contheir operations considerably.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton, who human race is naturally peaceful only last week protested to the War and that war mongers should not and Navy Departments that the be allowed to inflame public opinion. submarine menace off the shores of his State was not being combated with the proper co-ordination of whose picturesque but salty lanthe two services, was one of the high guage would once have been disofficials on hand for the commissioning ceremonies. Others were Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the 5th Naval District; Capt. Allan S. Farquar, his chief of staff; Comdr. George H. Mills, commander of the first airship group, and Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, for years the Navy's most vocal exponent of lighter-than-air

Hangar Under Construction. In simple ceremonies to reflect the station on the waters of Norfolk and seriousness of the work to be done Hatteras, which have become a hapfrom the base, the Star-Spangled py hunting grounds for the subma-Banner and the flag of Comdr. J. rines. M. Thornton, commandant of the new station, were raised above the claim amazing success in hunting headquarters of the field. Barracks submarines from the slow-hovering for 400 officers and men, the adlighter-than-air craft. A blimp can almost stop, if necessary, over a ministration building and storehouses have been completed, and the submarine and drop depth charges large hangar for the blimps is un-der construction. The field is on the from heavier-than-air shi. Too,

and near the Coast Guard station the decks" of any submarine fund along the same river. The new post is a part of the ex- not fall at once but lose the helium panding airship patrol system that only from the compartment that is has been set up on both the Atlantic punctured. The loss of life from and Pacific Coasts and which will use the 48 non-rigid ships now careful to differentiate between the being built for the Navy. Heretofore the blimps have operated to these ships with which the Navy had bad parts from Lakehurst, and this has luck during the last two decades. been but a portion of the southern end of a long patrol. Now the Navy will be able to work from here and

shores of Pasquotank River, about the blimp carries machin, guns 6 miles southeast of Elizabeth City that are claimed to be able to lear

### Navy Blimps Get New Sayre Anxious to Go Back To Join Corregidor Defenders

Commissioner, Long Advocate of Peace, Enraged by Jap Action in Philippines

By HELEN LOMBARD.

sioner of the Philippines, has under-An English diplomat, hardened by

of existence.' This sentence might well have right.

He has now one desire—to rejoin the heroic defenders of Corregidor, tasteful to him.

While in the State Department himself to use bad language.

Proponents of the use of blimps

afloat. A blimp hit by gunfire a

blimps is small. Blimp students are

non-rigid blimps and the rigid

Cruise at 35 Knots.

Blimps are able to fly over an

area of approximately 5,000 square

miles in 12 hours, at a speed of 35 knots. Although the Navy insists

this base is for use of coastal patrol

ships, it would be possible to fly a blimp from here to Bermuda, if

Opening of this base comes on the heels of unification of the Atlantic coastal defenses, with the Navy tak-

The devastating submarine war-

fare that the Axis has been waging

along the Atlantic Coast is thought

to be the result of a lesson learned in the final weeks of World War I.

During the last six months of the war, Germany sent six submarines

to American shores to prey on ship-

ping close to the coast. They sank more than 100 ships with loss of

435 lives before the armistice stopped the action. While these

depredations were overshadowed by other closing phases of the war, Ger-

many obviously marked up subma-

rine attacks as a very effective war

measure. Their campaign this time

was brought close to our shores

within a little more than a month

ing was called by Ryal Carlock, organizer of the group for the Third Precinct. Speakers will be Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Circuit Judge Sted-

man Prescott and James Blain

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altar? Then send that trunkful of old love letters to the junk dealer

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after war was declared.

are used in the work.

Mr. Sayre and his artistic second When a chunk of raw reality is wife, a painter of distinction, led handed to a correct diplomat and well-organized and regulated lives. a pillar of the pacifist Oxford Group They entertained during the season things happen. Bombs have a mes- in a charming house surrounded by sage all their own and Francis B. a garden. In midsummer they went Sayre, just returned High Commis- on bicycle tours through the less traveled byways of Europe.

No one appreciates the benefits of a peaceful and orderly routine more today, a home roost from which three years of war against the Axis, than Mr. Sayre. But the one thing helium-filled blimps will sail to hunt speaks of the State Department that has horrified him since his rethe Axis submarines that have policy framers as "delightful people turn to the Capital is the apparent plagued Atlantic coastal shipping but curiously aloof from the realities assumption of the majority of Washingtonians that such is a natural

Norfolk and Hatteras areas-favorite siege of the Philippine Islands. The State arrived at a Washington hunting grounds of the submarines one-time Minister to Siam, whose dinner party in the suit in which merchant vessel a day since the youngest daughter, and who was mentioned casually that the rest of siege began. It will give the blimps made Assistant Secretary of State his clothes were in the possession ly known for his belief that the version was in his eyes and clothes

were far from his mind. The high commissioner left the Philippines in a manner as yet undisclosed and arrived safely in

Mr. Sayre flew from Hawaii to Washington. Mrs. Sayre is still en route to the United States. Mr. Savre is in town waiting for orders Mr. Sayre had the reputation of be- from the President. But so full is ing one of the most straight-laced he of fury at the things he saw and men in that far from rugged organ- heard in the Philippines that he ization. A man of a great deal of has one hope—that Mr. Roosevelt genuine culture and sympathetic will send him back to Bataan to understanding, he could not easily complete his unexpired term with forgive a subordinate who allowed the aid of the band in Corregidor. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

concentrate the blimps from this Scouts Aid Poles Comforts for Polish civilians in Russia have been collected by Boy

Scouts and Cubs of Perth, Scotland, who have already sent nine boxes Easter Leave Quota Raised at Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., April 1.—The 6th Army Corps' Easter present to the 29th Infantry Division and other 6th Corps units stationed here was an order raising the percentage of men allowed to be on furlough at any one time from 5 to 15 per cent for the four days from Good Friday to Easter Monday. **SEARS** 

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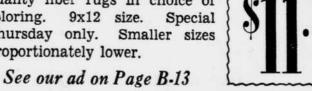
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### Ship Runs Blockade To Reach Australia From Philippines

Vessel Hunted by Japs Was Sighted Twice, Correspondent Relates

(The following dispatch was written by a staff correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, who tells how he sailed in a ship from the Philippines to Australia through the so-called Japanese blockade):

By the Associated Press AN AUSTRALIAN PORT, April 1. -I have just arrived here from the Philippines in an Allied ship which has successfully run the Japanese blockade in the Southwest Pacific although hunted by Japanese war-

by enemy planes.

Now this vessel is safe in port and the story of her hazardous 5,000-mile voyage can be told. I was with a party of other Britons who escaped from Manila before the Japanese occupation and have been serving with United States forces in civilian capacities. They are now on their way to join up with

British forces. Game of Hide and Seek.

Not only did we manage to evade capture and sinking in the narrow inter-island waterways of the Philippines to which the Japanese recently sent naval reinforcements to intensify their blockade, but we sailed the high seas boldly in broad daylight right through Japanese sea lanes and supply routes.

We played a grim game of hide and seek among the island-strewn

Since our hideouts were mostly chosen in hidden coves we were afforded the opportunity of getting ashore at remote places not often visited by Europeans. We were agreeably surprised to find

that the Filipinos whom we met not only spoke excellent English but also were astonishingly well informed on current events although they were far removed from the battle zones.

Villages Listen to Radio. At one isolated coconut-studded island we found a crowd of villagers gathered around their one radio set from which resounded the boom of Big Ben during a B. B. C. news

Without exception all the Filipinos we met were stalwartly pro-Allied. Our captain on more than one occasion cleverly outmaneuvered enemy craft sighted on the horizon. We slept in our clothes with our boots on and lifejackets within easy reach. Several times we dashed to boat stations as the ship's alarm

### Vestris Disaster Hero Missing in Atlantic

By the Associated Press. April 1.—Lionel Licorish, hero of the Vestris disaster in 1928, is missing from a British ship sunk in the Atvessel reported on arriving here yes-

Licorish, a native of Barbados, was quartermaster aboard the Vestris and was credited with saving 20 lives when the vessel sank in November, 1928, off the Virginia capes with the loss of more than 100 passengers and crewmen.

### American Troops In Australia Get Gifts From Home

By the Associated Press.
UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, April 1.-Your letters and packages are getting through to the American soldiers and sailors in Australia, folks,

and are they appreciated!
Genial Maj. D. H. Stephens of Pittsburgh, the Army's Australian postmaster, said the mail had started flooding in and that letters had begun going back home in a steady stream. The service is surprisingly fast-

but the average time is a secret lest it tip off the enemy. Many men and officers have expressed their pleasure at getting mail they had not expected to receive for at least a month more.

### ships and sighted on two occasions Brown Sees Big Loss To U. S. in Bill to Aid **Small Business**

Senator Says, However, He Will 'Go Along' And Support Measure

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan predicted today a large proportion of Government loans for war production would be lost if a pending \$100,000,000 small business aid bill is enacted.

He said the entire basis for Government loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as well as the proposed new Smaller War Plants Corp. was changed by the pending measure.

"There are going to be heavy losses," Senator Brown declared in an interview. "A large part of this new \$100,000,000 fund will be lost." When the R. F. C. first began making loans to business, he re-called, Congress ordered a policy of "full and adequate security." He said this later was liberalized to "reasonable assurance of repay-

Willing to Support Measure.

The Senate bill, Senator Brown said, authorized R. F. C. loans "for any purpose deemed to be ad-vantageous to the national defense" while loans to small plants and factories for war production "open the doors of Treasury."

Despite these criticisms, the Michigan Senator said he was ready to go along with other sponsors of the measure approved by the Senate committees on small business and banking and currency. Chairman Murray of the small business group agreed to delay final

Senate action on the measure until today, after six hours of argument yesterday, when Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina sought GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, to restrict the purpose of the \$100,-000,000 loan fund.

Senator Bailey asked that loans be limited to "articles essential to lantic, survivors of another British national defense," while Senator Murray protested that flexibility was

Senator Brown told the Senate he had failed in an effort to get the Banking Committee to let R. F. C., under Jesse Jones, Secretary of Com-merce and former federal loan administrator, handle these loans instead of the new corporation which would be under Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board.

11 Billions Advanced. R. F. C., Senator Brown told the Senate, already had advanced \$11,-494,000,000 for the war and defense effort. He said an R. F. C. subsidiary, Defense Plants, Corp., had placed \$4,700,000,000 for facilities to produce planes, tanks, magnesium, steel, aluminum and many

other war essentials. The Senator said R. F. C. agencies had acquired 673,000 tons of rubber, more than a normal year's supply, and already had authorized loans to build facilities for production of 700,-000 tons of synthetic rubber annually. He said materials to produce 90,000 tons of this rubber would go to contractors this year, enough for production of 250,000 tons of rubber by June, 1943, and the full capacity by the end of 1943.

### Wife Lets Mate Enlist In Navy on Her Terms

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 1.-Speaking of considerate wives: The Navy recruiting station got the required consent of the wife of prospect in the approved written form. But there was a rider at the

"It is further understood and agreed that he shall be well fed at all times, be well and sufficiently clothed, shall not be overworked, shall not be issued too much grog and, finally, shall not be allowed to associate with dissolute characters,"

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### **Isolationist Leaders** Of West Coast Seized **On Sedition Charges**

F. B. I. Arrests Pair Accused Earlier of Libeling MacArthur

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Isolationists Robert C. Noble, who shouted "To hell with MacArthur," and Ellis O. Jones, who led a mock impeachment of President Roosevelt, were rearrested last night on Federal charges of sedition.

Almost simultaneously, the State filed criminal libel charges against Noble, Jones and seven others, accusing them of having libeled Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a pamphlet distributed by their Friends of Progress isolationist organization. Attorney General Earl Warren filed the State charge in Sacramento.

Released by Biddle. Noble, Jones and four of their followers were arrested shortly after Pearl Harbor and charged with sedition. They were released a few days later on orders from Attorney General Biddle, who said every effort should be made to maintain free speech and public safety. Noble as judge and Jones as prosecutor had impeached President Roosevelt at a

Nobel's "To hell with MacArthur" statement was made to a Friends of Progress meeting last week. He confirmed it in testimony before a State Assembly committee investigating un-American activities. In other appearances before the committee, Noble said he admired Hitler, contended the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was justified, and advocated "Europe for Hitler" and "the Orient for the Japanese." He accused President Roosevelt of meddling in world affairs.

Prolonged Investigation. Noble came into public notice a few years ago as promoter of old-age

pension plans, then turned to world politics and organized, with Jones, the National Copperheads and Friends of Progress

He enlisted in the Navy before the World War but was dishonorably dis-charged in 1918 after running away three times. The arrests followed months of in-

vestigation by the F. B. I. Noble is sauve, handsome and 44; Jones, mustached, gray-haired and 65. Maximum penalties for sedition

are 20 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both. Noble and Jones were iailed in default of \$10,000 bond each.

### **Maritime Board Shifts** 200 to Regional Offices

Transfer of approximately 200 Maritime Commission employes from Washington to central points in each of the country's four great shipbuilding areas began this week and will be completed as soon as possible, officials of the commission disclosed today.

The employes affected are in the construction division, the audit control section of the finance division and the hull approval section of the technical division.

Personnel transferred are being sent to new offices in Baltimore, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. The object of the decentralization plan is to speed up construction work and save the time now involved in correspondence between Washington and shipbuilding yards throughout the country. The four regional offices will have full authority to make decisions on various construction matters without referring them to Washington.

The bulk of the workers shifted are key employes. Additional per-



LOS ANGELES.—ARRESTED ON SEDITION CHARGES—Ellis O. Jones (left) and Robert Noble, leaders of two isolationist organizations, were arrested last night by F. B. I. agents on sedition charges while members of the State Attorney General's staff were searching Noble's home. The search warrant was issued on a State charge of criminal libel of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. -A. P. Wirephoto.

sonnel to bring the staff in each of uate of the University of Virginia, the four offices to about 400 workers was an electrical engineer with the which the new offices are located.

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will be recruited from the areas in Navy, stationed at the Cavite Naval

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### **Bank Data Reported Exposing Potential** Nazi Spies in U. S.

**Records Listing Buyers of** German Currency Given F. B. I., New York Hears

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Daily News said today that "a duplicate of the German Government's roster of potential saboteurs and spies" in the United States has been made available to Attorney General Biddle through bank records listing the names of buyers of some \$30,000,000 worth of special German currency.

Before the outbreak of war, said the Daily News, German Travel Agency, steamship line representa-tives and others approached newly naturalized German-Americans and German aliens and suggested that they purchase Rueckwander, or reimmigration marks for as much as a 50 per cent discount.

The sales argument, said the paper, was that after the war the buyers could return to Germany and have a nice nest egg to live on, having purchased, for example, \$2,000 worth of marks for \$1,000. If that argument didn't work, said

to relatives still in Germany and concentration camps usually brought the deal to rapid fulfillment The \$30,000,000 thus realized by the German Government, said the paper, thereby established a fund

the Daily News, a veiled reference

The one mistake in the carefully planned scheme, the paper added, was the failure of the perpetrators to realize that as they cleared sales through United States banks they automatically left a permanent record with the names and addresses

of those with whom they dealt. Records of such sales already have een subpoensed from at least one bank, the Daily News asserted.

### Youth, 16, Held for Jury In Fatal Shooting

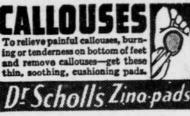
A 16-year-old colored boy was held for action of the grand jury yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting of Paul S. Byrd, 30, colored,



for the operation of spies and of 2129 Stevens court N.W., Saturof Arnold O. Lowry, 32, colored, of saboteurs throughout the United day night.

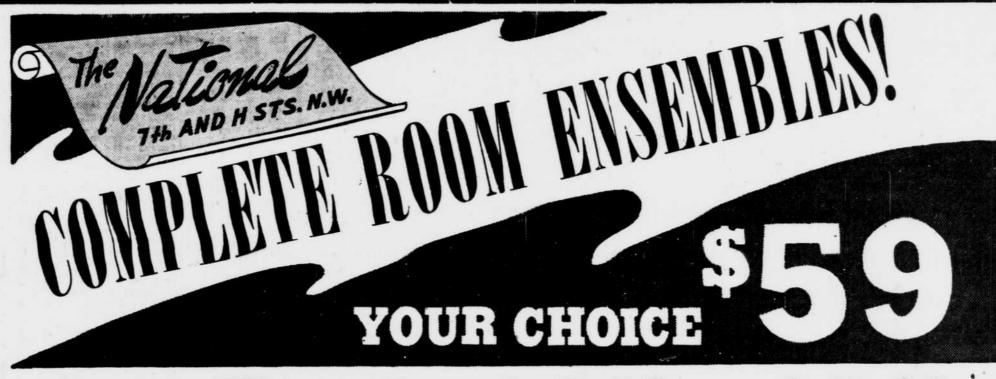
Juvenile Court waived jurisdiction held Ida Mae Lipscomb, 31, colored. over the suspect, Allen Allison of of the same address for action of

the 500 block of Twenty-first street the grand jury. The action came after one of two inquests held before a coroner's jury an air raid shelter. Buy Defense in the District Morgue. In the other bonds and stamps and keep the case, the fatal shooting early Sunday bombers away.





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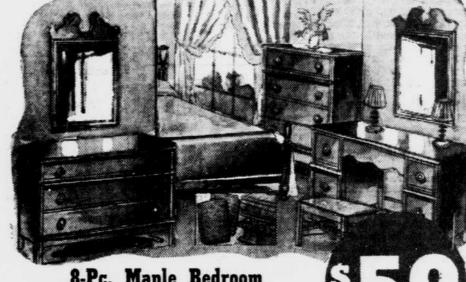
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### Three D. C. Utilities **Report Lower Nets** As Costs Rise

Transit Revenue Gains More Than Offset Higher Expenses

Higher Expenses

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Owing to increasing operating expenses, three of Washington's four big utility corporations reported lower earnings in the first two months of this year than in the like 1941 period, according to the financial statements just filed with the Public Utilities Commission. High taxes were one of the chief causes of the moderate declines. All four reported much higher operating revenues.

The Capital Transit Co., which carried over 12,786,325 more revenue passengers in two months than a passengers in two months are passengers in two months than a passengers in two months are passen

passengers in two months than a Am Ice 3 11/4 11/4 year ago, overcame a sharp increase in operating expenses to register a Am Locomotive 7 8% 81/4 The Chesapeake & Potomac Tel- A P&L\$6 1.875k 1 16% 16% 16%

ephone Co. recorded a net income in Am Radiat 1562 16 4% 4% 4% 4% the two months of \$262,469, which Am Roll M.25e 16 10% 10% 10% had a net income in January and Am Tobac pf 6 . 1 1211/2 1211/2 1211/2 February of \$472.374, against \$514.- Am Type Found. 4 4 4 operating expenses were \$422,123 Am Woolen \_\_ 1 4% 4% 4% heavier than last year. Interest Am Wool pf 2k .. 2 68 67% 67%

McLachlen To Plan Program. McLachlen To Plan Program.

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Balto & Ohio 18 314 314 Balto & Ohio pf. 2 55% 51% Barber Asphalt. 2 714 71% Barnsdall 60 3 819 819 Barnsdall 60 3 819 819 Corp., has been appointed chairman Aviation 10e \_\_ 10

lumbia Bankers' Association. was announced teday by President T. Stanley The convention is to be held at the Columbia Country Club May 25, 26, 27. Francis G. Addison, jr., presi-

Security Savings & Com- A. M. McLachlen. mercial Bank, has been appointed Boston & Maine. 2 1% 1% 1% vice chairman.

| Other members of the committee are Clarence F. Burton, president, City Bank; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board, Second National; | Budd Mfg pf 1 | 10 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 511/4 Mr. Charles H. Doing, vice president, Budd Whl .25e \_ 2 6% 6% Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National; H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank; C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president, National Capital Bank; C. H. Callahar Zine. dent, American Security & Trust Callahan Zinc 2 4 # Co., and Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton

Birgfeld Enters Service. Kenneth Birgfeld, an assistant treasurer of the American Security | tCelotex pf5 ... 20 6815 6815 6815 & Trust Co., has obtained leave from the bank to enter the Coast Guard Cerro de Pas 1e. 3 294 294 294

service. He has already enlisted and will start military life in Baltimore tomorrow. After completing special training for the

work, he expects to be commissioned as a warrant officer. He is another of the many bank employes who recently entered some Kenneth Birsfeld. branch of military service and be-

branch of military service and be-come actively engaged in war work. Mr. Birgfeld is first vice president annual meeting next month. He has done everything in his power to conscious the chest the chest of the chest that the chest of the chest that the chest of the chest that the chest of the ches 

and Loan League, voted against the proposal offered by a Committee on Hours to extend the closing time on Government paydays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The matter was presented to the monthly meeting of the league vesterday at the Raleigh Hotel by comparison of the league vesterda vesterday at the Raleigh Hotel by Corn Prod 3 .... x11 47 

Southeastern group, United States Crucible Sti pf 5. 1 731/2 731/2 731/2 Savings and Loan League, in At-lanta on April 17-18, were elected. C-AScv pf 5.50 2 81 81 81 They were Chapin B. Bauman, pres- Cudahy Packing 2 101/4 101/4 101/4 ident of Oriental Building Association, and Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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D. C. Campbell of the Federal Decca Rec .60a 1 6% 6% 6% Housing Administration spoke on the Red Cross war work here and in the war zones.

Capital Transit in Demand.
Capital Transit stock was in demand on the Washington Stock Exchange today, 160 shares changing hands. The market opened with 15 shares selling at 20%, followed by 105 and 40-share lots moving at 21.
Final bid, 20; asked, 21%.

The Record of Convergers today.

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Bank Loans at All-Time Peak,
Loans and deposits of 13,427 insured commercial banks were the highest in 1941 since the Federal Elason NG2.40 2 2276 2276 2276 Elec Boat 90s 2 11% 11% 11% 11% - 44 Penn RR 2s 2 4 21 21 21 21 21 Deposit Insurance Corp. started operations, Chairman Leo T. Crowley announced today.

Loans amounted to \$21,262,000,000, an increase of \$2,864,000,000 or almost 16 per cent over 1940. Deposits totaled \$69,421,000,000, an increase of \$5,951,000,000 or 9 per cent.

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Pacific Gas & Eec 3: 71. 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Pork production was the third largest for March since the GovernMaryland 4s, Texas Co. 3s, Southern Penn P & L 41/28 74 ...... 1021/2 1021/4 1021/4 ago, with the greatest advance in Penn RR 31/48 52\_\_\_\_\_ 861/4 861/4 861/4 beef, which also was considerably Purity Baking 5s 48 \_\_\_\_ 105 105 105 Republic Steel 41/28 61 ... 1021/2 1021/4 1021/4 By the Associated Press. RIGH Wool 48 49 A 211/2 211/2 211/4 151/4 St L San Fr 41/4 78 ..... 16% 1614 St L San Pr 5s 50 B ..... 17 St L San Pr 5s 50 B etfs. 17 17 St L SW ref 5s 90 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 27 27 dry salt bellies, 1½ cents; smoked st P K St L 4½ 41 \_\_\_ 11 11 slab bacon, 1 cent; dry salt fatbacks. Seaboard Air Line 4s 50 16% 16% 16% 5% of a cent. 

### Columbia Gas Proposes Merger of Subsidiaries

proposed merger by the Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. of its wholly- ments. owned subsidiaries, the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co., into the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., was disclosed yesterday by the Securities and Exchange

The proposed merger, as outlined 3/8 lower. in an application to the S. E. C., would involve an issue by Ohio Fuel bia Gas of the proposed common in the Southwest. 

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Marketings of All Classes Of Livestock Except Calves Above Average

By the Associated Press.

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Phila B & W 41/4 81 D \_ 109 109 109 109 Philadelphia Co 41/4 61 961/4 961/4 100 and establishment of temporary London Stock Market Philadelphia Co 4/48 61. 961/4 961/4 961/5 1101/4 1 Pub Sve Nor Ill 34, 68 .. 1094 1094 1094 Other livestock prices also rose somewhat during the month.

Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 \_\_\_\_ 49 484 484 The Office of Price Administra-Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A \_\_\_ 214 214 tion yesterday approved wholesale The Office of Price Administra-

1/4 of a cent a pound; regular hams. St L S P 4 1/25 78 et st \_\_\_ 15 1/4 15 1/4 over 16 pounds, 1 cent; skinned hams, 1 cent; picnic hams, % of a St L SW 2d 4s 89 721/2 70% 721/2 cent; bellies, square cut, seedless St L SW 5s 52 471/4 461/4 471/4 and green American, % of a cent; cent; bellies, square cut, seedless

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CHICAGO, April 1.—Favorable crop prospects, indicating the United March, 19.84. Socony Vac 3s 64 ...... 106 105% 105% States wheat surplus will be in-

mercial channels.

The first private crop estimate of the year placed probable winter wheat production at 646,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 larger than the preliminary Government forecast last December. The Department of Agriculture predicted the 1942-3 supply, including a record carryover, might total 1,425,000,000 bushels, more than

Wheat closed unchanged to 14 lower compared with yesterday, May, 1.25½-%; July, 1.27½-%; corn, ¼-½ down, May, 88¾-¼; July, 9\$¾-¾; oats unchanged to ½ higher; soybeans ½ lower to ½ higher; rye, ¼-By the Associated Press.

Strength of oats was attributed to reports that seeding was delayed of 58,354 shares of common stock, this season because of wet fields and par value \$45; acquisition by Colum- that insect had damaged the crop

| Sept. | Sept

Bethlehem did better than other steels, climbing about a point. United States Steel came back after reaching a new low for the last year or longer. Aircrafts lacked buoyancy. Communications stocks and a number of the recently depressed blue chips were in the rallying orbit. Favored in the bidding were American Telephone, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Chrysler.

Bond Range Narrow. The bond market clung to a narrow range today with minor gains and losses fairly evenly divided at the approach of the final hour.

Weakness in Columbia Gas & CHICAGO, April 1.-Meat pro- Electric 5s featured late dealings. duction in March was the greatest The issue lost around 3 points on decision of the Securities and Ex-Norn Pac 6s 2047 --- 69% 69% 69% on record for the month, the Americhange Commission to compel the Ohio Edison 3%s 72 \_\_\_\_ 109% 109% 109% can Meat Institute reported today company to divorce itself from an Ohio Edison 4: 65 \_\_\_\_\_ 1071/2 1071/2 in a review of the livestock and meat Pipe Line.

Pacific G & E 3% 61 \_\_ 109 109 109 | ment records were started in 1921, Pacific 41/2s, Pere Marquette 41/2s, Doing Ettle either way were Mis-

Western Union 5s, International Telephone 5s, Rock Island general 

souri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s,

LONDON, April 1 (P).—The stock market closed mainly steady after a quiet session, although the industrial section finished slightly irreg-

Oils attracted inquiries at lower levels late in the session. Coppers were dull. Rubbers were quiet. Development shares in the kaffirs rallied on Cape Town support. British funds were easier by fractions. Foreign bonds were steady.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Renewed

buying of cotton futures by mill interests at lower price levels caused the market to rally today from an early setback. Expanding business in the textile markets late Tuesday and the steady flow of Government orders was reflected in price fixing by spinners. Profit taking and hedging was responsible for the early decline of

about 50 cents a bale but the market rallied after this business was satis-Late afternoon prices were 10 to 15 cents a bale higher with May selling at 19.45, July, 19.57, and

Merger of Subsidiaries

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—The corposed merger by the Columbia corposed merger b

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Despite the war, the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., Ltd., is carrying on and expanding its operations in the Hawaiian city, a stock registration filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed yester-

The transit company proposed to .88½ .88½ .88½ .88½ .88½ issue about April 30, 75,000 shares of 91½ .93½ .93¾ .92¾ .92½ 6 per cent convertible preferred stock To what use proceeds from the

stock would be put is a war secret.

### Anti-Aircraft Office Moved to Richmond By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.—Headquarters of the anti-aircraft com-mand, which is the training headquarters for all anti-aircraft artillery and barrage balloon units in the United States except those assigned to theaters of operations, was moved from Washington to Richmond yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, chief of the coast artillery prior to recent Army reorganization, will head the command here, with Brig. Gen. Dale summer of 1940, when the cost of both labor and materials were low- a box that isn't wrapped in precious training and Col. H. N. Herrick as chief of staff.

Pioneer Gold (h.40) 10

Pitts & Lake E 6g ... 100s

Pub Svc Colo pf 7 ... 10s 106

Pug 8'd \$5 pf 2.50k\_ 25s 91

Republic Aviation \_\_ 2 4%

Quaker Oats 4 ..... 50s Raymd Conc 1a .... 200s

Schiff Co (1a)\_\_\_\_

Solar Aire .10g .....

Stand Sti Sp 1.50g.. 1 20 Sterchi Bros 2d 1e... 50s 8

Pitts Pl Glass .75e \_\_ 1 5614 5614 5614

Puget 8d P \$6 pf ... 250s 42% 41% 42%

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Utd Lt & Pwr pf . 1 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ Unit Shoe M 2.50a . 150a 51¾ 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ US Plyw pf 1.80 . 100s 27¾ 27¼ 27¼ Utd Wall Pa (.10g) 3 1 1 1 Wolverine Tube.15e 24 6¼ 6 6

For sale—Defense stamps and bonds.

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### **Power Output Drops** Slightly in Week, but Is Well Above 1941

Index Is 157.9, Compared To 158.5 Week Earlier And 142.4 Year Ago

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Edison | Am Thread of (.25). Electric Institute reported today electric power production in the week ended March 28 totaled 3,345,- Ark Nat Gas \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ark Nat Gas (A) \_\_\_\_\_ Ark Nat Gas (A) \_\_\_\_ The decline dropped the Associated Press index of electric power Automat Prod --output to 157.9 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 158.5 per cent the previous week. On the comparable date a year ago the index stood

The drop from last week in actual output was 3 of 1 per cent. Highs Braz T L&P h.40g. 27 and lows of the index, which is adjusted for normal seasonal and Brewster A (.30g). 4 long-term trend, were:

1942. 1941. 1940. 1939. --- 159.0 151.5 138.1 129.5 BN&EPpf (1.60). -- 152.0 137.6 121.4 112.3 Bunk Hill & 8 (1) - 20 Regional percentage gains over Callite Tung .15e ... 1 the comparable 1941 week were: Can Col Airways ... New England, 9.8; Mid-Atlantic, 8.4; Central Industrial, 10.1; West Central, 12.4; Southern States, 11.7; Rocky Mountain, 13.6; Pacific Coast, Casco Prod (1g)

### Washington Exchange SALES-AFTER CALL.

Capital Transit Co.-15 at 20%, 105 at 21, 40 at 21. Notice—This exchange will be closed April 3, Good Friday.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 106½

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105

Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 112½

Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s 1951 105½

Cap. Traction 1st 5s 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Sub Mod 8¾s 1951 105½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 3⅓s 1966 106¼

Washington Gas 5s 1960 124

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 125 MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4 1948\_ 1021/4 \_\_\_

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bid.
\*116% Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1168
Capital Transit (a.30) 268
M & W Steamboat (\*4) 80
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 1134
Pot El Pow 5% pf (5.50) 113
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 91
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 91
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 510
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 110 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) \_\_\_ \*193 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) \_\_\_ 30 Capital (†6) 175 Com & Savings (y10.00) - 325 Com & Savings (y10.00) - 325
Liberty (†6) 172
Lincoln (h5) 210
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) \*20½
Riggs (e10) \*275
Riggs (e10) 101
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205 200

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6)

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Lincoln Serv com (1.26) 32 33
Natl Mtge & Inv pid (.40) 445
Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 19
Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 19
Real Est M & G pid (†.50) 746
Security Storage (†.4) 67
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# **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 39%; 1-pound prints, 39%; 1/4-pound prints, 40%; 92 score, tubs, 37%; 1-pound prints, 38%; 1/4-pound prints, 38%; 1/4-pound prints, 37%; 1/4-pound prints, 39; 90 score, tubs, 36½; 1-pound prints, 37; 1/4-pound prints, 37½; 1/4-pound prints, 36½; 1/4-pound prints, 35; 1/4-pound pr

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 14½; spring lambs, 12.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net fo.b. Washington. EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs from grading stations (April 1): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 29-31, mostly 29; U. S. extras, medium, 26-27½; U. S. standards, large, 27-29, mostly 27; U. S. standards, medium, 26: U. S. trades, 23-25, mostly 25. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 28; U. S. extras, medium, 26-27½; U. S. standards, large, 26-28, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 26-28, mostly 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 25: U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts, whites, 26-26½; mixed colors, 25-25½, Receipts Government graded eggs, 812 cases.

Receipts Government graded eggs, 812 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored. 4 pounds and up, 22-23: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up, 15-16: No. 2s, 10-12. Roosters. 14-16. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20: No. 2s. 12-13: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20: No. 2s. 12-13: Reds, 19. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26-28. Turkeys: Young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes. 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old. 10.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Pet, Month. Year. Bid. Asked. yield. 2 Sep., 1942 101.1 101.3 134 Dec., 1942 101.8 101.10 135 134 Dec., 1942 101.8 101.10 101.3 21 15 Esp., 1943 101.1 101.3 21 1 Sep., 1943 101.1 101.3 21 1 Sep., 1943 101.1 101.3 24 134 Dec., 1943 101.1 201.14 28 134 Dec., 1943 101.12 101.14 28 1 Mar. 1944 101.7 101.9 34 1 Mar. 1944 101.7 101.9 34 1 Sep., 1944 101.13 101.16 38 1 Sep., 1944 101.13 101.16 38 1 Sep., 1944 101.13 101.16 38 1 Sep., 1944 100.29 100.31 42 1 Sep., 1944 100.29 100.31 42 1 Sep., 1945 100.29 100.31 42 1 S \*34 Dec., 1945 \_\_\_\_\_ 99.17 99.19 .86 \*1 Mar., 1946 \_\_\_\_\_ 99.27 99.29 1.03 \*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

Stock Averages

	30 Indus	15 Rails	Util.	60 Stks.
Net change				
Today, close	49.1	15.8	23.2	34.3
Prev. day				
Month ago.	52.2	17.1	25.7	36.8
Year ago	58.4	16.9	33.7	41.7
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	48.7	15.6	23.0	34.2
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### Bond Averages

4					
1		20 Rails	Indus	t. Util.	10 F gn
	Net change	+.1	+.1	3	+.1
	Today, close	65.4	103.3	*94.7	45.5
	Prev. day .	65.3	103.2	95.0	45.4
1	Month ago.	64.4	103.0	99.5	44.3
ì	Year ago	65.5	104.3	101.3	45.8
ı	1942 high	65.6	103.5	100.6	46.0
ı	1942 low	60.8	102.6	94.7	41.5
١	1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
ı	1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 112.3 Prev. day\_ 112.3 1942 high 113.1 1942 low \_ 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 \* New 1942 low. (Compiled by the Associated Pre-

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Texas Oil Production

Stocks Direct to The Star Dividend Rate. Add 00.

By Private Wire Roe (R) & Co (A) ... 1
Humble Oil .875e ... 1 Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.
Ala Power pf (6) — 20s 85 84½ 85
Ala Power pf (7) — 108 94 94 94
Ala Power pf (7) — 300s 86½ 86½ 86½ Hummel-Ross .10e\_. Ill Iowa pf .80k \_\_\_\_ Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)\_ 4% Int Cig Mach 1.60. Ins Co N A (2.50a)\_ 150a Am Box (.25g) \_\_\_\_. Am City P& L (B) 3 4% 4% 2 5 6 Int Pa & I'wr war ... Int Petrol (h1) ..... Am Cynamid (B).60 3 314 31 Am Gas & E 1.60a 17 15% 15 15 Am G & E pf (4.75) 758 86% 86% 86% Am Lt & Trac 1.20\_ Am Lt & Trac 1.20\_ 1 Am Mfg Co .50e\_\_\_\_ 100s 75% Interstate H M .25e\_ 2014 2014 2014 Jer C P & L pf (6) \_. 40s 2% Am Maracaibo ..... 31 Kingst'n Prod .20s . Am Repub .35g .... Krueger Brew (.50). Lake Shore M h.80 Angostura .05e \_\_ Appal El P pf (4.50) 50s Lehish Coal (.65g)\_ Line Material .50s .. 100s Lone Star Gas .20e. La band & Exp .10e 24 3% 3% 6¼ Memphis Nat G.15e Asso G & E (A) (r)\_ Merr-Ch-S pf 2.50k. 50s 113 113 Mesabi Iron Mich Bumper Mich Sugar pf .30k\_ Auto V Mch .50g Axton-Pisher (A) \_\_. 30s 3114 3114 Baidwin Loco war\_\_ Barium Stain Stl.\_\_ Mock Judson .25e\_\_ Beech Aircraft .... Berk & Gay Pur .... Monarch Mach (4)\_ 100s 2914 2914 2914 Monogram Pic \_\_\_\_ 1 % % % % Mont Ward A (7) \_\_\_ 10s 158 158 158 Mount Prod (.60) 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ Nat Bellas Hess 1 ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ Nat Brew (h2) 50s 18% 18% 18% Bridgeport Machine. Nat Puel Gas (1) \_\_. 2 Bridgept Mach pf \_\_\_ Brown Rubber % | Nat P & L pf (6) \_\_\_ 100s 11 Nat Sugar Refin \_\_\_ 2 7%
8% Nat Transit 1.10g \_\_ 1 10
1% Nat Tunnel & Min \_\_ 1 3

Can Marconi h.40e... 1 % % Cap City Prod .25e... 125s 101/2 101/2 Carrier Corp \_\_\_ 3 Carter (JW) .60\_\_\_\_ 1 Casco Prod (1g) \_\_\_\_ 2 5½ 5½ 5½ Nias Hud Pwr \_\_\_ 5 1½ Cent N Y Pw pf (5) 20s 76% 76% 76% Nias Hud 1st (5) \_\_\_ 50s 56 
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Col Fuel & I war 1 1% 1% 1% Novadel-Ag (2) 2 1114 11 Colt's Pat F A 1.50e 50s 68 68 68 Ogden Corp ... 3 24 Col G & E pf (5) 210s 24½ 23 24¼ Ohio Brass B 50e 25s 15 Columb Oil & Gas 1 1 1 10 Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) 20s 102 Conn Tel & Elec .... 1% Okla Nat G (1.40) . PacG&E5 12pt 1,875 Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf B (4.50) \_ 80s 106% 106% 106% Pac G 6% pf (1.50). 1 10% 10% 10% Pantepec Oil 4 3%
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13½ Penn W & P (4) .... 200s 39
5½ Pharis T & R (.15g) 2 1½ 75

Cook Paint (.80) \_\_ 100s Cooper-Bess Stl.50e. Copper Range .50g 100s 4% 4% 4% Cor & Ray pf 2.50k. 10s 75 Creole Petrol .50a 2 13½ 13½ 13½ Penn P& D pt (7) ...

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Penn P& D pt (7) ...

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22 Richmond Rad ..... 1 % Roch G&E pf D (6) 140s 84 Fairehild E & A ---Fedders Mfg 15e---Ryan Conso .10g \_\_ 2 1% 1% St Regis Paper \_\_\_ 23 1% 1% Gen Alloys
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Godchaux Su (B) \_\_\_ Gorham Inc (A) \_\_\_ 5 114 114 114 Great A&P n-v 2e\_ 75s 74% 74% 74% Seral Lock 2 4 4 5 5 6 5 1 1 al ct 5.50 5 5 6 5 1 6 5 Gulf Oil (1a) \_\_\_\_ 2 28 27% 27% Hartford Rayon \_\_\_ 11 % % % Hecla Mining 25e\_ 6 5% 5% 5% 5%

Pittsburgh Reaches. 100% Steel Capacity First Time in War

Iron Age Sees Notable **Progress Toward Arming** U. S. and Its Allies

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Iron Age reported today that steel production in the Pittsburgh district, largest producing area, at midweek climbed to 100 per cent for the first time since the United States entered the present war.

The trade publication commented: "However sourly progress of the war program is surveyed, industry is making notable progress toward

The trade publication comments of the "House source" and the season of the "House source" arming the United States and its allies.

"Steel ingot production in the Nation as a whole this week estable per cent, up a hair point from last week, an event which in some ways is comparable to the winning of a battle by the armed forces.

West Casts Difficulties Cited.

"To temper an over-optimistic belief that the arms program is rolling toward an easy attainment of sinp. plan and tanks production goods are repeat says that it is operating and the part of the

world's record for pig iron produc-tion from a single blast furnace also was toppled."

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 30, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

March 30, 1942.

March 29, 1941.

Seceipts 580,878,221,22 \$14,971,214,28 36,574,817,33 Net balance 197,896,244,58 36,574,817,33 Net balance 2,705,498,829,69 1,472,358,668,30 Customs receipts for month 31,410,824,17 37,676,409,92 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 9,004,977,556,03 5,348,035,140,54 Expenditures fiscal year 20,163,581,073,20 8,703,906,469,69 Excess of expenditures 11,158,603,517,17 3,355,871,329,15 Gross debt 62,346,399,7801,64 46,618,187,574,36 Gold assets 22,686,834,915,41 22,786,755,343,92 Gold assets 22,686,834,915,41 22,786,755,343,92

### Reduced to Level of Seven Years Ago Tanker Losses Cause

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Of State Order for 18-Day Shutdown

AUSTIN, Tex., April 1 .- The advent of April today brought oil production in the biggest producing State of the Union down to levels of nearly seven years ago.

The Texas Railroad Commission State oil regulatory agency, has decreed wells must be shut down 18 days this month and that the average flow of crude oil must not exceed 1,036,512 barrels daily, as compared with 1,450,000 at the start of the year.

The drastic reduction, in line with production slashes over the Nation, was caused by loss of oil tankers, victims of Axis submarines, off the Eastern Coast.

100-Octane Demand Continues. Texas oil men reported that along with the production cut, drilling and refinery operations also have slumped, thus halting what up to By the Associated Press. recently had been steady expansion. The only heavy petroleum demand noted was that for military purposes, including 100-octane gasoline

for the Nation's flying forces. Among proposed solutions for the transportation problem were construction of a pipe line from Texas to the East with material taken from existing Texas lines and barge hauling up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. No reports of progress on the proposals have reached the

25 Fields Exempted. Texas' April proration order cut current production of crude oil more than 150,000 barrels daily and reduced total Statewide yield, including condensate and natural gasoline not subject to proration, to 1,132,512 barrels a day.

Twenty-five fields which yielded crude for aviation gasoline were exempted from nine of the 18 shutdown days. The exemption affected 225,591 barrels on the average daily

### Gasoline and Oil Stocks Decline Sharply

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP).-Sharp declines in gasoline and fuel oil stocks all over the country were St Regis P pf \_\_\_\_ 25s 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4

oline stocks in the week ended state freight rates. March 28 was 105,624,000 barrels, a decline of 507,000 from the previous state increases as were authorized week. Gas, oil and distillate fuel by the I. C. C. on interstate shipamounted to 31,756,000, a drop of ment, the railroads said, would cost 534,000, and residual fuel oil stocks them more than \$3,000,000 annually.

There was a slight decrease in gasoline stocks on the East Coast, the total of 16.470,000 barrels comparing with 16.973,000 in the previous week. Heavy fuel oil amounted to 5.618,000, against 6,097,000 the week before.

The report showed daily average crude oil production was 3,819,850 barrels, compared with 3,746,550 a year 'ago and 3,691,700 a week earlier. Refining operations were estimated at 78.3 per cent of capacity with a run to stills of 3,667,000 barrels. Both operations and run to stills were slightly ahead of last week. Refineries produced 11,663,000 barrels, an increase of 428,000 over the preceding control and the pressure and so and the pressure and so and the pressure an week. Refineries produced 11.663,-000 barrels, an increase of 428,000 over the preceding period.

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### **New Haven Line Nets Profit First** Time in Decade

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—

ford Railroad, in his annual report mailed to stockholders yesterday, February and 10,124,024 in March, said the road had a net income of 1941. \$6.012.378 for 1941, the first year in a decade that the New Haven has been able to report a net income. The net income was reported after

all fixed charges, including full interest accruals on all outstanding obligations and depreciation charges of \$3,360,971.

Passenger revenue was 17.1 per cent higher than in 1940, and freight revenue 33.4 per cent higher.

More than two and a half times the population of New York City. 19,221,753 passengers, were carried in and out of Grand Central Terminal by the New Haven during the year, and through passengers between New York and Boston numbered 1,414,865: Both figures broke all prior records of the road.

### Columbia Gas Must Sever Panhandle Tie-up

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday directed the Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. and its subsidiary, the Columbia Oil and Gosoline Corp., to sever the relationship of the Columbia Gas system with the \$75,000,000 Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

At the same time, the S. E. C. canceled the voting power of Panhandle Eastern's class B preferred stock and declared the "voting power now remains as a pure device to insure control" of Panhandle by the two corporations.

The cancellation, however, carried the provision that Columbia Gas and Columbia Oil may submit "any alternative plan of action which they deem appropriate to cure the unfair and inequitable distribution of voting power." Any new plan would be subject to approval by the

### Illinois Railroads Ask I. C. C. to Intervene

Railroads operating in Illinois asked the Interstate Commerce shown today in the American Pe- Commission today to overrule the troleum Institute weekly oil report. Illinois Commerce Commission's re-Total finished and unfinished gas- fusal to authorize increases in intra-

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### Stock Exchange Sales Pick Up Moderately

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Sales of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange picked up moderately in March from the February total and bond sales were the best for any President Howard S. Palmer of the month since September, 1939, the New York, New Haven and Hart- monthly figures disclosed yesterday Transfers of stocks amounted to 8.579.918 shares, against 7.925,761 in

> Bond sales of \$263,142,000, par value, compared with \$158,357,000 in February and \$214,382,000 in the like 1941 month. Aided strongly by an increasing interest in low-priced rails, transactions in bonds in March had not been as high since \$480,789,000

### New York Produce

changed hands in 1939.

NEW YORK. April 1 (P).—Eggs. 47,707; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 30½-31¼: extra. 30¼: graded firsts. 28¾-29; current receipts. 27¾: mediums. 27½: deverage direcks. 27; Whites. No. 1. 27½: average direcks. 27; Whites. jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy. 31½-34. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 31; nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 31; nearby and Midwestern standards. 30. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30-31; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30-31; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30-31; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 28¼-29½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums. 28½. Browns, nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 30-32½: specials. 29½-29¾: standards. 29¼: mediums. 27¾-28. Duck eggs. 45-55.

Butter. 1.005.027; firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 37-38¼: 92 score (cash market). 36¾: 88-91 score, 34-36; 85-87 score, unquoted. quoted.

Cheese, 194.354; steady; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady. Frozen, boxes, turkeys. Northwestern, young toms, 24½-29½. All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, nominal, no quotations. By express, steady. Chickens. crosses, 23; broilers, crosses, 22; Leghorn, 20-22; fowls, Leghorn, 25; pullets. Rocks, 4 pounds, 36; 3½ pounds, 28; crosses, small, 22; old roosters, 15-16.

### Chicago Produce

CHICOGO. April 1 (P).—Butter, receipts. 718,383; firm; creamery, 90 score, 35%; 89, 34%; 90 centralized carlots. 35%; other prices unchanged. Eggs. receipts. 29.426; unsettled: fresh graded. firsts, cars. 28%; current receipts. 27; dirties. 26; checks. 25½; storage-packed extras, 30%; other prices unchanged.

packed extras, 30%; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 15 trucks: unsettled; broilers, 2½ pounds and down. Plymouth Rock, 24; springs, under 4 pounds, colored, 23½; White Rock, 24-24½; turkeys, hens, 28; other prices unchanged.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—Potatoes, arrivals, 80; on track, 235; total U. S. shipments, 792; supplies moderate, for Idaho Russets demand fair, market barely steady; for Northern white stock demand light, market steady; Idaho Russets Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3,00-20; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, commercials, 2,10-30; Wisconsin Katabdins, U. S. No. 1, 200-15; rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1,80-85; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2,25; new stock; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm to slightly stronger; Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2,25-40 per bushel crate.

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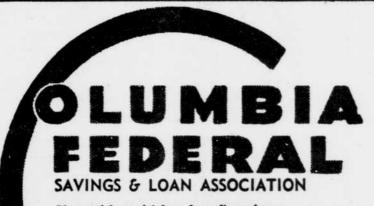
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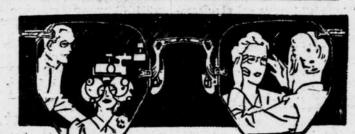


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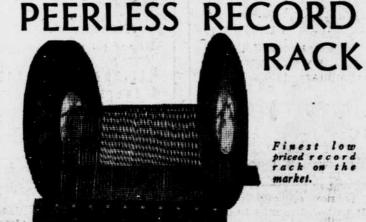
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942.

# **Auto Tag Sale Drops 2,416 Under 1941**

### Last-Minute Crush Heaviest in City's History, However

For the first time since the automobile has been regarded as a contraption here to stay, a reduction has occurred in the total number of District license plates sold before the deadline date.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer reported today that at the close of business yesterday the total number of sets of tags sold so far was 137,512, compared with 139,-928 in 1941—a reduction of 2,416.

The drop is believed due to restrictions on purchases of tires and automobiles, since the city's population has increased by leaps and bounds in the last 12 months.

Closing Crush Sets Record. The closing day yesterday, however, was the heaviest in the department's history, 7.542 sets of tags being sold, compared with the previous record established in 1941 of

About 75 to 100 persons were in line when the office opened for business today. Motorists driving without 1942 tags were subject to arrest

During all of last year, slightly

more than 189,000 tags were sold here.
The last in the line seeking tags was Mrs. E. L. Rowsey, 512 Twelfth street N.E., who said her husband, a cab driver, has been sick for some time. She stepped into the breach at the last minute, literally and

figuratively, as a pinchhitter for her Line Clears Door. Six cashiers worked at top speed in delivering the auto plates. The block-long line that had formed outside the building for three days

cleared the tag door at 3:30, a circumstance highly pleasing to Mr. Van Duzer. "We were hoping no one would be turned away, and that's

### Two Die in Alexandria After Highway Crashes



MRS. FRANCES BLAIR.

Two victims of recent accidents on Federal highway No. 1 south of Alexandria died early today in Alexandria Hospital.

They were Mrs. Frances Blair, 21, of 1319 King street, Alexandria, injured fatally on the night of March 20 when two automobiles collided head-on, and Edward Holleman, 20, colored, of 412 Eighth street S.W., Washington, hurt in a wreck on the highway two days ago. Mrs. Blair's husband, Hubert, 26,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Halt, R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria, passengers in the same automobile, also were injured in the March 20 accident. Mr. Blair has been discharged from the hospital, but Mr. and Mrs.

James L. Mullin, 25, of 1047 Quebec street N.W. was struck by an automobile early today while walking along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Oakcrest, Md., police reported. He was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad and treated for head and leg injuries.

### Movie Halts Showing Of Lew Ayres Film

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 1 .-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," latest picture starring Lew Ayres, who left California yesterday for a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon, was withdrawn from a double bill at the Fox Theater last night.

Richard Carnegie, manager, said "public demand was so great I had no alternative." He received more than 100 telephone calls from persons threatening to boycott the theater if the film was not removed from the program, Mr. Carnegie said. It was to have continued through today.

### Scheduled at Howard

The Rev. John de Menasce will deliver three religious lectures at Howard University this week. His "The Responsibilities Christian Youth in the Modern World," will be given at 3 p.m. to-The second lecture in the series,

"The Passion of Our World," will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, while the third, "Christ, the Source of Civilization," will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Organ and violin selections will be presented after each address.

Expands Airline

pany is increasing its service between Buenos Aires and Asuncion,



TO WED OR NOT TO WED-Carole Landis, the screen star, was not met at Washington National Airport yesterday afternoon by Lt. Comdr. Gene Markey, whom she insists she is not going to marry. But she was greeted and whisked away by a young naval officer, whose mission was "secret"-so secret he wouldn't whisper his name in the presence of the press. -A. P. Photo.

MADELEINE CARROLL

Also was busy denying rumors

of marriage. Her name was

linked with that of Stirling

Hayden, who was supposed to

have checked in at a local

hotel, intending to marry her.

-Star Staff Photo.

He could not be located.

Tire and Accessory

Thefts Prompt Joint

Traffic Department and

The wave of thefts of automobile

tires and accessories is to be com-

bated by a joint intensive effort of

The increase in larcenies which

has followed wartime restrictions

on purchases of tires, radios, heaters,

In little more than a month, police

report that 105 tires, tubes and

wheels have been stripped from

parked cars. During the same period

14 tires and 47 tires and tubes were

taken, but the wheels left. Nine

radio and three battery thefts also

Henceforth, Police Supt. Edward

Kelly announced, motorists ob-

served changing tires will be asked

by police to identify themselves and

In addition, Traffic Director Wil-

iam A. Van Duzer reminded motor-

ists that 1942 license plates may be

used indefinitely and warned motor-

ists to take every precaution against

Mr. Van Duzer advised the follow-

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### **Carole Landis Denies** Licenses were obtained at a rate of almost 1,000 per hour in the closing day's rush. To Wed Gene Markey

Actress Whisked From Airport by Unidentified Naval Officer

It's all news to Carole Landis. She never even thought of marry-

ing Lt. Comdr. Gene Markey, the motion picture writer-producer now on Navy duty here, until she read about it yesterday morning in Chi-

That's the story the pretty Miss Landis told an obviously skeptical group of reporters who met her plane at Washington National Airport late yesterday afternoon. It's the story she told and retold. "This is all very sudden," the

movie star insisted, "so sudden even I don't know about it." Sticks to Her Story.

Repeated pleas of "Aw, come on now, let's get this straight," were met always with the same answer. There was nothing, Miss Landis maintained, to get straight. She woke up in Chicago, read the morning papers and learned her marriage to Comdr. Markey was imminent. It seemed strange, she said prettily, to discover in the morning papers in Chicago what the future held for her.

What was she doing in Washington then? Why, visiting, of course. Visiting whom? Well, friends. Protection Moves one" was going to meet her, she said, as she wandered the airport waiting room, trailed by insistent reporters and ogling fans. "Some one," she insisted, as she posed willingly for innumerable photographs,

was going to meet her. "Some One" Finally Meets Her. "Some one" finally did meet her. It was not Comdr. Markey-who is or is not in town, according to the rumor you feel is hottest-but it was a naval ensign. Lips sealed, he whisked in, whisked Miss Landis out and the Department of Vehicles and corner. and took her away from there in an expensive car with a California license. It was just such a car as might be owned by a motion picture

writer-producer And Miss Landis still was insisting she didn't know anything about the story. She hadn't talked to any one as she left Hollywood the night before. So how could she have announced she was going to marry Comdr. Markey?

Well, somebody announced it, for the story came over the wires from the West Coast.

Another Romance Rumored. "Somebody" also announced that

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden were in town-to marry and spend a honeymoon. When the subject was broached at Union Station today as Miss Carroll left for New York, the blond film star admitted she'd seen Mr. Hayden, but "not re-

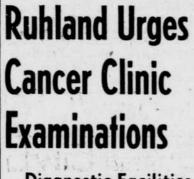
"I'm getting a bit cynical," she said. "You know there's a new picture opening today." Miss Carroll now just shrugs off items linking her name in romantic duos.

"Last week it was Clifford Odets Three Religious Lectures and this week it is Stirling Hayden," she said. "I thought of sending that columnist a wire asking, 'Odets, where is thy ring?' but then I decided just to let it pass. I haven't seen Odets in three years and then I just met him and shook hands."

> Miss Carroll is, it must be admitted, competently glib in switching the conversation from mention of Mr. Hayden to denials that she feels about Mr. Odets the way it has been rumored she feels. But she maintains she was here merely for a visit with a naval officer and his wife, whom she met in Madrid.

church at 8 p.m. temorrow with the Rev. W. Clark Main speaking on Sharing His Cross."

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### **Diagnostic Facilities** Stressed in April To Check Mortality

Health Officer George C. Ruhland oday stressed the value of periodic nedical examinations as a means of cancer prevention as he announced schedule of diagnostic clinics in Washington hospitals this month in observance of a national program proclaimed by President Roosevelt Cancer not only is the second highest cause of death in the District, but its mortality rate since 1900 has increased somewhat fatser than the national mortality rate. Dr. Ruhland said this may be due, in part, to the "notoriously high per-centage of persons in the higher age

The cancer mortality rate for the District in 1900 was 78.1 deaths per 100,000 of population, whereas the rate for the United States was 63. For 1940 the figures were 151.9 for the District and 121.3 for the country at large. Cancer takes about 1,000 lives in the District each year. Heart Disease Leads.

The five major causes of death in the District in 1940 were: Heart disease, with 348.4 deaths per 100,000 population; cancer, 151.9; kidney disease, 111; cerebral hemorrhage, 93.7, and tuberculosis, 89.1.

To emphasize the importance of physical examinations after a person reaches the age of 40, Dr. Ruhland reported that cancer deaths in the District for persons under 25 occurred at the rate of 6 per 100,000 population, whereas the rate for the age group 25-44 was 50, for the group 45-64 was 300, and for persons 65 or older, 872.

The diagnostic cancer clinics, Dr Ruhland said, aim to give District residents an opportunity for early diagnosis so that many lives may be saved through use of radium, X-ray and surgery. Cancer education will be stressed through the month by speakers, motion pictures and pamphlets. Medical societies will provide speakers for group meetings, and the Health Department will make use of a sound picture, "Choose to Live."

Clinics for April. Cancer clinics set up in hospitals for April are as follows: Casualty, Eighth street and Mas-

month, 12 noon. Georgetown, Thirty-fifth and N streets N.W., Wednesdays, registration 11-12:30 p.m.

Providence. Second and D streets S.E., Thursdays, 10 a.m. George Washington University, 1339 H street N.W., Saturdays, 1 p.m. Garfield (Warwick memorial clinic), Tenth street and Florida ave-

nue N.W., daily (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays), 2-3:30 p.m. Veterans' Administration facility (Mount Alto), 2650 Wisconsin avenue N.W., Fridays, 1 p.m. Freedmen's, Sixth and Bryant streets N.W., physical diagnosis clinic, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

### Free Letter Service For Soldiers to Begin By the Associated Press.

The Post Office Department announced an order would be sent today to all postmasters directing them to accept without postage letters and post cards written by members of the armed forces. The order, effective on receipt, does not apply to airmail service or

to packages and parcels. Letters should bear the word "free" in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope, the department said, and the name of the sender, to- civilian members may be paid up gether with his rank and the branch of the service to which he belongs, the Metropolitan Police Department should be written in the upper left

> The letters will be accepted free any place where the United States mail service is in operation and may

etc., has prompted police officials to warn motorists to protect their cars For a Stronger America—

### Colored Schoolboys Receive Health Exercises Used in Army

Dr. Henderson Says Education Should Stress Physical Fitness for Duration

(13th of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Washington's colored schoolboys are getting the physical training exercises prescribed in the Army physical training manual because Dr. E. B. Henderson, director of health and physical education for the colored schools, believes it is a school obligation to provide physically fit boys for the military forces for the

An all-out supporter of stepping up the school physical education program to five periods a weeks instead of the present average of

two, Dr. Henderson said he is having all his physical instructors incorporate the Army program into their own. Expansion of the school medical

and dental inspection services of the Health Department were also recommended by him as a means of early detection and correction of

Just a Step From the Army. Pointing out that the high school boy is just a step away from an

ical condition and to strengthen them for long enduring marches and other rigors of Army life," he said. "Even the Army games ought to be taught and played as a part of school physical education and rec-

"The civilian of today who becomes the soldier of next month or next year," he added, "ought to be receiving a conditioning that spares the Army much of that job." Dr. Henderson, who is the author

of a book on the Negro in sport, Officers of Vienna Presbyterian Army camp during the war, Dr. insists there should be a redirection Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville will hold its annual holy

Thursday communion service at the Affile Address of the Army system would eliminate work, tumbling, mass calisthenics, running, walking, wrestling and An Argentine air transport com
Chaplain Aryeh Lev of the Office of Chaplains, will conduct the company, as usual on April Fool's and games for all.

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ROUNDUP TIME-Boy, just think, being served cake by Hoot Gibson! The Wild West movie star and a member of his troupe, Dorothy Dunstan (with the guitar, at left), are shown participating in the annual spring roundup at the Georgetown Boys' Club yesterday. Donald Coulter receives some cake, while others in the picture were Tommy Folin (in the front row, back of young Coulter) and, in the back row (left to right), Robert Willoughby, Donald Willoughby, Billy Nichols and Alvin Pettit. -Star Staff Photo.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Ta-

koma Park, Md., and Mrs. Sadie

Rhoda Town, 72, also of Takoma

Park, obtained a marriage license

at Rockville yesterday.

Mrs. Town, widow

**Begins Operations** 

Today Minus Funds

**Original Allotment** 

To Budget Bureau

Spent, Division Looks

The Physical Pitness Division of

he Federal Security Agency, which

has a staff of athletes and executives

in Philadelphia with salaries rang-

ing up to \$5.600, began operating to-

day without funds, it was learned

with the Budget Bureau has been

straightened out, according to the

office of information in the F. S. A.

John B. Kelly, former Olympic

oarsman who leads physical fitness,

and has threatened to quit unless

to Chairman Byrd of the Senate's

Committee on Non-essential Expen-

Ever since James M. Landis be-

the Budget Bureau has been try-

On March 14 Mr. Landis an-

### Seven-Man Board Churchman, 81, Gets License to On Parking Named Wed Widow, 72 **By Commissioners** Elder William C. Young, 81, of the To Fake General

Richard A. Murphy Is Appointed Director; Salary Undetermined

A seven-man board to promote development of off-street parking facilities to relieve traffic congestion was named by the Commissioners today, with Richard A. Murphy, ex-

The four members representing not be disclosed. Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, are lives at 106 Lincoln avenue. John G. Bell, vice president of Peoples Drug Stores, named for a onesachusetts avenue N.E., daily except sundays, 12-2 p.m.

Gallinger, Nineteenth and C named for a two-year term; Harry president of the H. G. Smithy Co., Physical Fitness Unit streets S.E., first Tuesday of each S. Wender, attorney, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, named for a three-year term, and Albert I. Cassell, an architect and engineer, named for a four-year

Government Representatives.

The three Government agency representatives are Thomas H. Mac-Donald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, who represents the Federal Works Agency; Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks who represents Interior Secretary Ickes and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, representing the Commissioners. Because of his other responsibilities, it was suggested some one in the Public Roads Administration may be designated to represent Mr. MacDonald. The board will select its own

chairman. Within a "reasonable time" the board will meet with the director to organize and outline its scope of

Appropriation Requested. No funds have yet been made available for the operation of the board, but the Budget Bureau has sent to Congress a deficiency appropriation request for \$5,800 for use between now and June 30, end of

the fiscal year. The Government officials will serve without extra pay, but the to \$500 a year. The salary of the executive director has not been determined.

Big Repair Bill

be deposited in any mail box in the toward reconstruction of the zone

### Chile has spent nearly \$34,000,000 devastated by the 1939 earthquake.

### been transferred, by presidential order, from O. C. D. to Federal Securty Administrator McNutt. Since then inquiries about the division's

studied." The study is reportedly taking place in F. S. A. as well as the Budget Bureau. Until today physical fitness was operating under an old allotment from the Office of Emergency Man-

agement, it was said. Today it expired, and George Holstrom, \$4,600 Washington representative of Oarsman Kelly, was conferring with F. S. A. officials.

### Jews to Observe **Ancient Service** Of Passover The passover, Jewish festival to

commemorate the exodus from Egypt, will begin this evening with ancient Seder services. The opening of the week-long

spring festival is the occasion for family reunions among Jews. Abstinence from leavened bread is practiced during the feast because the Jews, in their departure from Egypt, had to use bread without leaven.

Seder services here will include feast at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W., at 6:3 0o'clock tonight and services at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Seder rites for service men in this

# Wangling Free Rides From Army Charged

Two Claiming to Be Moslems Indicted as **Draft Evaders** 

The elder, a widower, is assistant pastor of the church's headquarters The District grand jury today inin Takoma Park, and Mrs. Town, a dicted a civilian on charges of obwidow, is a member of the congretaining free transportation from the War Department by falsely repre-Elder Young, who lives at 6 Manor senting himself as a general. Two ecutive officer of the Washington circle, Takoma, said today the mar- colored men who claimed to be Mos-Automotive Trade Association, as riage would take place at a private lems and thus exempt from the ceremony, the time of which would Selective Service Act, also were

indicted.

turned to Justice T. Alan Golds- traditional \$1 Red Cross membership borough. They were the last batch has done much to reduce the size of to be returned to him before the contributions in the present drive. jury expires. The jurist complimented the jurors for their discrim- alize that all of the city's residents ination in handling cases. Justice do not and cannot give and that David C. Pine will receive the report the average gift therefore, must be on remaining cases.

The jury accused Maynard Kimberland of obtaining free automobile rides around Washington, supposedly in connection with military duties on three occasions in Jan-

Kimberland represented himself to be a friend of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Army, according to the indictment, but the general said he had met him only once or twice. Kimberland also was said to have claimed he was a brigadier general in the West Virginia National Guard and its adjutant general at one time, but authorities declared that he had It won't get a cent until a tangle never been a member.

Joseph Nipper, 42, colored, a window washer living in the 700 block Morton street N.W., was indicted on a charge of failing to register. Officials said he claimed that he is a Moslem and opposed to war.

has sought a \$1,000,000 allotment John William Miller, colored, 30, he gets at least \$300,000, according was indicted on a charge of failing to answer the questionnaire submitted to him by Local Board No. Officials said Miller also contended he was a Moslem. Officials quoted him as declaring he would came director of civilian defense, "go to jail rather than serve with the armed forces of the United ing to decide how much cash the

Government should spend for what States. athletic feats. At his first press Mrs. Frances Dulaney, 51, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter. conference as director, when the She is accused of killing Howell S. question of dancing Mayris Cheney was brought up, Mr. Landis said Kopp, 44, with a knife, March 3. a decision by the Budget Bureau Robert A. Sibley, jr., 29, was inwas expected "soon." Today the dicted on charges of assaulting, as-F. S. A. said a budget decision will sault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill Policeman Charles R. Blick of No. 10 precinct, nounced that physical fitness had March 18.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Samuel M. Appleby, joyriding; Lee Watson, jr., and Charles C. future nave been countered with a Mitchell, housebreaking and larstatement that the "budget is being | ceny; Archie Lucado, Ollin C. Hardison and Lee Carlton, grand larceny; Sidney Goodman, William E. Smith

and Alex McDougall, assault with a dangerous weapon; William Miller, pandering, and John A. Coulter violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

'Spotters' Are Expert Expert "spotters" in London can,

it is said, identify any one of 180 different makes of airplanes at a

# **Red Cross Drive** Failure Laid to **Seven Groups**

### **General Business** Only Unit to Pass Campaign Goal

District Red Cross war fund campaign officials, attempting today to fix the blame for a lag of more than one-third in the local quota as noted yesterday by President Roosevelt, pointed out that seven of the eight groups of contributors failed to reach their quotas, some by 50 per

cent. Only one group, General Business, exceeded its quota. The District to date has raised \$482,354.08 of its \$750,000 quota. Reports as of yesterday show the Federal employes' division still must raise \$102,369.67 out of a goal of \$250,000, while the remaining \$165,-276.25 must come from other sources which were given quotas approximately double that of the Govern-

ment offices. The President pointed to the slowness of the local drive at a press conference at which he announced that the national goal of \$65,000,000

had been oversubscribed. He said the District should pay particular attention to its deficiency and added: "Washington papers

please copy. Several Divisions Behind.

In commenting on the matter today, Earl Nash, vice-chairman of the local drive, speaking in the absence of the chairman, said that many factors had combined to bring about the lag in contributions. He added that the fault should not be placed on Government employes ex-clusively and cited other segments of the population as professional groups and the wealthy class included in the special gifts division as also

being at fault. In defense of the Federal offices, he recalled that they are much busier now than they had ever been before and had neither the time nor the place to carry on a campaign of this nature as they have in the

Moreover, he said, the hit-or-miss solicitation methods which have been used because of this lack of time have had little effect in loosening the purse strings of new workers who have come to the city recently and who have little interest in Red Cross

activities. Pointing out that the present campaign will take the place of the In all, 23 indictments were re- annual roll call, Mr. Nash said the Many people, he added, do not reconsiderably larger than \$1 in order

to reach the goal. Professional Group Behind.

Mr. Nash reported that the professional group in particular has been a "sore spot" in the present campaign. Recalling one instance of this, he said a flying squadron of woman campaign workers had been organized to solicit an eightstory building occupied principally by doctors and that gifts obtained by a visit to each office in the build-

ing totaled only \$2. Present lawyers as a group also have been lax, he said. Up to yesterday according to his report, he added, they had given only \$25. But he pointed out that some other groups were just as bad and named specifically the special gifts division, which takes in the wealthy

Mr. Nash said the campaign must be continued until. the goal is reached because the local chapter must operate during the next year on 15 per cent of the total it raises. Included in its budget, he reminded, is the expense of its expanding de-

Quota allotments still to be obtained, according to the report, include 40 per cent, or \$102,369.67, for the Government group; 40 per cent, or \$22,057.95, for the financial group, which includes banks, brokerage houses, insurance companies and loan firms: 8 per cent, or \$2,807.91, for the utilities group; 31 per cent, or \$12,330.03, for the professional group: 40 per cent, or \$39,924.67, for the apartments and mail group, in which are listed gifts from apartment residents and gifts sent in by mail; 52 per cent, or \$78,661.82, from the special gifts group, and 57 per cent, or \$43,210.29, from solicitation

booths One Group Exceeds Share. Only the general business group has exceeded its quota. Its total to date is \$85,557.98, an excess of \$10,-

557.98 over its goal.

Quotas and receipts to date follow: Government \_\_\_\_\$250,000 \$147,630.33 Financial \_\_\_\_\_ 45,000 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 35,000 32,192.09 40,000 27,669.97 Professional ----85.557.98 Apartments and mail Special gifts \_\_\_\_ 150,000 71,338.18

### War Influx Provides 'Goats' For Old April 1 Zoo Gag

They've cloaked that old gag in a | ous, if slightly pained, at a late military disguise this year, but its hour this morning. still pretty thin.

Even a young man jittery over cerned, was beginning to die out what the draft board has in store for when a great influx of war workers him could scarcely have been ex- provided a fresh field of green mapected to fall for a message to call terial for practical jokers. "Maybe "Col. Red Taper."

sounded all right to a young candi-date for a naval commission—it did. Somebody telephoned the Police date for a naval commission--it did. that is, until he got the National Department this morning to re-Zoological Park on the wire. He port that "whisky was flowing in couldn't see the joke. After all, this the street" in the 1000 block of

everybody will get wise before next "Lt. Comdr. Quack," however, April Fool's Day," said a Zoo offi-

North Capitol street. It sounded area will be held at the Willard Hotel at 7 p.m. under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. Joseph your mind—for "rear Admiral Rob-Bower, U. S. O. director of the in," Capt. L. E. Phant," "Mr. Fox but no alcohol in the gutters. They

The practice, happily for all con-

### **Nearby Montgomery** Residents Oppose **Demountable Homes**

Residents of five communities in nearby Montgomery County (Md.) today were on record as "unalterably opposing" the proposed construction by the Alley Dwelling Authority of 800 demountable homes for war workers near Chevy Chase View following a mass meeting last night of more than 300 home owners in areas adjacent to the proposed site.

In attempting to explain the need for the project, John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., was frequently interrupted by jeers from his hostile audience that met in the Kensington Junior High School. The five communities represented were Kensington, Chevy Chase View, Rock Creek Hills, Garrett Park and Locust Hills.

Although Mr. Ihlder described the need for additional housing for Government workers as a "matter of life and death," the assembly, after bitterly attacking the A. D. A.'s shoice of a site for the temporary homes, approved a resolution de-manding immediate abandonment of the project.

Adjacent to Chevy Chase View. The 200-acre property on which it is proposed to build the houses is known as the "Straight tract" and is bounded by Dresden street on the north, Saul road on the south and extends to Rock Creek. It is immediately adjacent to Chevy

The resolution, which was drawn by the Chevy Chase View Citizens' Committee, governing body of that community, was presented by Capt.

It asserted that there are numerous other areas in the county which | clerk of Falls Church. would be more suitable for erection of the homes; that the project would have a "most detrimental effect" on the more expensive homes fect" on the more expensive homes in the area; that the proposed location is more than 10 miles from Government offices in Washington; that bus transportation for residents of the area is now inadequate, and that "there is grave doubt that the dwellings constructed as proposed will ever find occupants."

Harry Booth, who presided, named committee, which under terms of the resolution is to confer with county and A. D. A. officials in an effort to halt the project. Other members of the committee are T. S. Jackson, Dr. Arnold H. Scott, John P. Mutchler and Raymond J. Cons-

One Opponent Speaks. In the only opposition expressed against the resolution by a resident of the area, Alfred D. Noyes of Kensington appealed to the group to support Mr. Ihlder and the A. D. A. and "make that small sacrifice to help defeat Hitler and the Japs."

He charged that proponents of

the resolution were "bucking" ef-

forts by the Government to alleviate bers areas adjacent to 14 passenger housing conditions among the people who "are coming here to serve us." The keynote of the opposition to service to Washington. the project was sounded by Thomas S. Jackson of Chevy Chase View, who declared that "the site is ill- Judges Charles W. Woodward and

chosen when there are so many Stedman Prescott, members of the other communities that would be Board of County Commissioners and glad to have such a project." Harry Martin asserted that he

could deliver to the Government a to Derwood and through the Bethes-234-acre tract on the edge of Kens- da business district to the site of a ington that would save the A. D. A. new F. H. A. financed apartment \$50,000 and permit the construction project for 200 families at the interof more than 1,000 homes instead of only 800 as planned. Mr. Ihlder replied that his agency had been Rock Creek Park and the old Kenlooking for possible housing sites sington business district. for weeks and that its program for this area was 42,000 homes.

Consulted Officials. In answer to complaints that he had not consulted with residents of the area affected prior to announcing plans for the project, Mr. Ihlder

"Time is too short to spend time talking with every individual citi-We did consult with your officials. But we can't win battles by

debating at home.' He assured the group that the proposed homes would be attractive and that the streets, sewer and water facilities would be permanent. The homes, he said, would be torn down after the war, if at all pos-

He also expressed his willingness to agree to the placing of certain restrictions in the covenant of the tract after it reverted back to private ownership. One of the restrictions would provide that lots be sold only in 100-foot widths and that a price restriction be placed on privately-built homes on the tract after the temporary homes had

bean torn down. His plea for co-operation was echoed by Joseph A. Cantrel, attorney for the county commissioners. who warned the residents that the A. D. A. had the power under law to go anywhere and take any land It wants for national defense without consulting anyone. It doesn't even have to ask for a building

Transportation Being Considered. When asked after the meeting whether additional transportation facilities would be sought for the site, Mr. Ihlder said that the A. D. A. was considering the matter but that no definite arrangements for obtaining additional transportation had

been completed as yet. In this connection, E. H. Riecks, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. when asked earlier in the day whether the railroad could expand its commuter service in nearby Plata was completed in 45 seconds, and the Washington Police Depart-Montgomery County, replied that and a Prince Frederick call in 81/2 ment said prosecutions would be the railroad would not be able to minutes. Forty-five minutes were made after 8 a.m. today. add any commuter trains during the required to get through to Leonardmorning and afternoon rush hours. town, E. F. Zalesak, chief air-raid dred District residents move to Ar-

### Four Gibsons of Falls Church Are Doing Their Bit in War



Posed momentarily in a non-belligerent attitude are the four fightin' Gibsons-John (left), Paul N. (standing) and Lytton, with their father, Paul Gibson.

Here's the score so far on the Less than a year later Paul enlisted fightin' Gibson family of Falls Church, Va .: in the R. C. A. F. and has won his John, 20, is a Marine.

Brother Paul, 25, is in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Brother Lytton, 26, is in Uncle

Sam's Army. Their father, Paul, will soon leave the United States for civilian service in a war zone with an Army en-

There's only mother left—and she's doing her patriotic duty as deputy

Commuter Transportation

And Utilities Also

ties and housing in defense areas.

section of Bradley boulevard and the

From there they will go to the site

thority for war workers near Ken-

sington and Garrett Park; thence to

the R. F. C., for which commission-

ery Counties recently voted to create

200 acres of apartment zoned land.

They will proceed through Sligo Val-

lev Park to Georgia avenue to an-

housing development and past homes

south of Wheaton for non-commis-

sioned officers at Walter Reed Hos-

pital and the site of apartment zon-

The tour will continue to the Olney

Memorial Methodist Church of

Hyattsville will hold its annual holy

Thursday communion service at the

Rev. W. Clark Main speaking on

St. Marys Gets

Air-Raid Call in

it must go from Baltimore to Wash-

Inn, where the Commissioners will

ing approved last week.

Church Plans Rite

"Sharing His Cross."

45 Minutes

Hyattsville revealed.

Maryland.

other officials.

To Be Examined

### **Commissioners Name** 3 New Employes in To Inspect Housing **Montgomery County** In Montgomery

Miss Lillian Gardiner To Fill Post as Supervising Nurse

John enlisted in November, 1940

November, soon will be a flying

Proud of his three sons in the

service, Mr. Gibson welcomed the

opportunity to accompany an ex-

pedition slated for service in a war

The three Gibson boys are honor

raduates of Jefferson High School,

Falls Church, and were active in

baseball circles. Their uncle, Burns

cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala.

A congressional party is scheduled ROCKVILLE, Md., April 1.—Three to inspect transportation facilities and new housing developments in Montgomery County employes were Montgomery County this afternoon appointed at vesterday's meeting of Representative Byron, Democrat, the county commissioners here.

of Maryland invited members of Miss Lillian Gardiner was named the House Committee on Public supervising nurse in the Health De-Buildings and Grounds to make the partment at a salary of \$2,400 a tour. The committee is considering year. Effective June 15, she replaces legislation to supplement funds already appropriated for public utili- Miss Elizabeth Hanson, who resigned.

The group will go by train to Miss Mildred Small was named Rockville to show the House memlerk-stenographer in the office of the Juvenile Court at \$1,140 to restations on the Baltimore & Ohio place Miss Anna Beall, resigned. Railroad which have commutation The commissioners also appointed Thomas Mulligan as a janitor at At the Rockville courthouse the the Silver Spring County Building group was to be greeted by Circuit at a salary of \$600 annually.

H. G. Thielfcher, an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was appointed by the commissioners to membership on the Executive From there, the party will motor Committee of the County Civilian Defense Council, to act as liaison officer between Pepco and the

Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager of Glen Echo Park, was granted a permit to open the amusement park Saturday. It will close September 15. No protests of 800 temporary detached homes against granting the permit were planned by the Alley Dwelling Au-

John T. Bonifant, assistant accountant in the county controller's the Takoma Park site of a 2,000-unit office, was granted a leave of abapartment development announced sence to report for military service by Defense Homes, Inc., subsidiary of April 11. The leave will be effective as long as he remains in the service. The commissioners received a Railroad stating that the railroad is considering the possibility of installing flashlight signals at the other area suggested for a defense Halpine road crossing below Rockville. A request for the signals had been made recently by the com-

Due to the emergency, all county offices will be open on Good Friday.

entertain the congressional commit-Vienna Church Elects

VIENNA, Va., April 1 (Special) -Officers of Vienna Presbyterian Church have been elected as follows: Jennings E. Brown, H. N. Clark, V. L. Chrisler and J. Emmette Miller, elders for three years; G. Harold Anthony, trustee for three church at 8 p.m. tomorrow with the years, and George Davis, church

# **County Surplus** To Augment Tax Rate

### Many Prince Georges Items Not to Go Against \$1.35 Levy

The \$1.35 tax rate set by the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners omits levies for sinking funds. elections, insurance, hospitalization and fees paid jurors and bailiffs in county courts, it was disclosed yesterday at the signing of 1942 county budget in Upper Marl-

These items are the outstanding ones which will be financed by the surplus left over from the 1941 budget by revenues to be obtained from public utilities and other properties assessed by the State Tax Commission and by automobile and income taxes.

Also to be paid from this anticipated revenue is the \$112,000 bonus for county teachers, which allows a \$200 bonus for 560 teachers in the county school system.

Sinking funds include: Schoo bonds, \$16,930.72; lateral road bonds \$15,705.35; jail bonds, \$2,375.69, and public roads bonds of 1929, \$18,000. These figures are identical with 1941 with the exception of the public roads bonds, which are some \$5,000 less than the 1941 amount.

Surplus for Institutions.

Levies paid the State as the flying wings. Lytton, drafted last county's share of maintaining public institutions will also be paid from the surplus and State-assessed anticipated income. They include: Indingent insane, \$29,000; Rose wood State Training School, \$4,800 Montrose School for Girls, \$500; Maryland Training School for Boys \$3,000; Maryland Training School for Colored Girls, \$400; Cheltenham School for Boys, \$2,000, and the Maryland School for the Blind, N. Gibson, is Mayor of Falls Church. \$1,000.

Other items which will not be flananced by the \$1.35 tax rate are auditing, \$1,450; Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, \$20,300; elections, \$35,000; insurance, \$12,000; hospitalization, stationery and office \$12,444.10: equipment, \$3,970; refunded taxes. \$2,902.25; jurors and bailiffs, \$14,-000; local assessors, \$4,000, and Jap-

Total amount to be financed by surplus and anticipated State-as-

In addition to the teachers' bonus \$710,610, an increase of \$37,975 over school bonds is increased from \$80,-000 to \$98,000.

the budget include counsel to county commissioners, \$900 to \$2,400; sheriff, to \$2,800, and clerk to Circuit Court, \$2,350.90 to \$2,549.20.

The county Health Department budget was maintained at \$14,675. the same as last year, although \$5,000 additional had been requested. The budget of the county agent was increased from \$2,272 to \$2,763; the county home demonstration agent was increased from \$1,675 to \$1,875. The county police budget remained the same as the 1941 figure, \$85,000.

Court House Net Lower. Court house expenses appeared on the 1942 budget at \$4,600, an increase of \$320 over 1941. The court house fuel item, however, was reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

Interest to be paid on school bonds is almost \$10,000 more than 1941, \$84.442.50.

Old age assistance is set \$18,815. General public assistance is \$28,232; dollars is allowed for the

The 1942 budget, \$1,264,061.63, is amost \$12,000 below the 1941 budget of \$1,276,544.23.

By the Associated Press. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 1.-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," latest pic-ture starring Lew Ayres, who left California yesterday for a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon, was withdrawn from a double bill

Richard Carnegie, manager, said "public demand was so great I had no alternative." He received more than 100 telephone calls from persons threatening to boycott the theater if the film was not removed from the program, Mr. Carnegie said. It was to have continued

anese beetle control, \$1,987.

another Federal agency. School Budget Higher, Georges school population goes to first and then the body, he explained.

the county school budget for 1942 is this year's figure. Redemption on

Pay raises to county employes in \$8,000 to \$8,500; guard to jail, \$1,460

Maryland Children's Aid Society, as

compared with \$6,500 in 1941. Surplus allowed for emergency expenses is \$8,321.26; in 1941, \$7,170.05 was allowed. "Emergency expense" does not include civilian defense, for which a separate appropriation of \$25,000 is set.

### Movie Halts Showing Of Lew Ayres Film

# Virginia Using April 1 Deadline For Residents With D. C. Tags

An air-raid warning to Southern Maryland county seats may take from 45 seconds to 45 minutes, a year and have continued to use 1941 test conducted last night from District of Columbia tags on their automobiles, will be subject to The difficulty in transmitting the warning arises from the fact that prosecution beginning today, when there is no trunk line from Balti- the deadline for old licenses is imposed in Washington, County Police more, where the signal originates, Chief Harry Woodyard announced. to Southern Maryland. Therefore, "We will observe the same rules as ington to Hyattsville, back to Washare imposed by the Washington poington and thence to Southern lice," Chief Woodyard said. The deadline for obtaining new District In last night's test a call to La plates expired at midnight last night Chief Woodyard said several hun-

Motorists who have moved to Ar- | past year than at any previous time lington County, Va., within the past because of the large number of de-

New Virginia residents can now purchase and install the 1942 Virginia tags which will be valid until raid or blackout alarm. ginia tags which will be valid until April 15, 1943. About two years ago the Virginia tag season was changed with the result that District motorists moving to Virginia would no longer have to undergo the hardship of purchasing a license plate good only for a few weeks before

new tags were issued. Chief Woodyard warned that convictions for using expired tags will cost the motorists \$5 and costs in penalties plus the necessity of ap- Church Lists Services pearing in court on two days. Violators are usually summoned to Maryland and Washington during the morning and afternoon rush bours and are operating at capacity, be said.

Maryland and Washington during the church will be replaced by telephone wires put out of commission lice departments, including the State court and is fined for the original by Sunday's heavy snowstorm, he said.

Throughout the State generally, police departments, including the State clusterial and horticing the church will be reclusively for agricultural and horticing the church will

Desperate Transportation Problem Overloaded school buses and pri- | motor transport. Recently, a month ority classifications have combined and a half after application was to form a complicated situation in filed, this war-born Government agency replied that no vehicles were A county request for three more available in Prince Georges' pribuses on the ground that school ority classification. transportation is nearly 25 per cent The three buses requested, school heavier than last year has been re- officials said, were to be used to

ROUNDUP TIME-Boy, just think, being served cake by Hoot Gibson! The Wild West movie

star and a member of his troupe, Dorothy Dunstan (with the guitar, at left), are shown partici-

pating in the annual spring roundup at the Georgetown Boys' Club yesterday. Donald Coulter re-

ceives some cake, while others in the picture were Tommy Folin (in the front row, back of young

Coulter) and, in the back row (left to right), Robert Willoughby, Donald Willoughby, Billy Nichols

jected by the Office of Defense transport children in the Fort Wash-Transportation, it was learned to- ington, Brandywine and Mount chase of at least one bus have been areas are regarded as defense cenmade available to the county by ters. J. U. Michaelis, acting assistant This has given a grave slant to a superintendent of schools, said growing problem in view of the fact school buses are not bought as a

buses requested were not to be re-

we are using are 1934 models.

anything in the war effort."

before the O. D. T. appeals board.

Meanwhile, school children in the

170 Additional Measures

signed by April 7, they will die by

One of those newly signed was the

Fenwick House bill authorizing the

Governor to appoint rent control

boards in defense areas, and Mr.

Darden said he would give prompt

consideration to the situation in the

Hampton Roads area, where there

have been complaints of sharply

boosted rentals. The bill carried an

emergency clause and became ef-

The retirement bill, which pro

vides for an income up to \$1,000 a

year for school teachers and State

employes retiring from service, also

received the Governor's signature.

Another bill, by Senator Charles

le Senate bill raising the minimum

weekly compensation under the un-

employment compensation law from

\$3 to \$4 and reducing the waiting

becomes effective July 1.

Passed by Assembly

the Prince complete unit. The chassis is bough

placements

school by bus. Records show that It is his opinion that truck chassis 568 more children now are riding are available and that, if schools the buses than were handled last were to obtain them, they at least would be on the way toward getting Thirty-eight buses are in operathe complete buses. tion at present. So greatly are they overtaxed, school officials report, Are Not Replacements. that some buses with a capacity of

War Priorities Bar New Buses

Authorities Declare Overcrowding Creates

For Prince Georges County

70 passengers are carrying more Parents Rebel at Crowding. Some parents have rebelled and are forbidding their children to use the buses, it is reported. In one area police reported that they had stopped a bus because it was so heavily

and Alvin Pettit.

Prince Georges County.

paded as to be unsafe. Through the Lanham Act the county superintendent of schools obtained in February a grant of funds for an additional bus. Two more were requested and assurance was given that they also would be approved.

on authorization from the Office of after school for a bus to take them Defense Transportation, division of home.

### county are getting on buses as early as 7 a.m. And some of them are But purchase of the buses hinged forced to wait an hour and a half Prince Georges Board Rent Control Bill Adopts County-Wide Is Among 39 Signed

By Gov. Darden

Await Action

"pocket veto."

Commissioners Retain Right to Pass on Civil

Defense Appointments The Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council was officially recognized by the county Board of Commissioners yesterday

**Blackout Ordinance** 

in its enactment of a county-wide blackout ordinance. According to the ordinance, appointments made to the council by

J. Robert Sherwood, director and chief of protective services, are sub-The ordinance was passed to curb violation in unincorporated parts of

the county where there is no existing The ordinance provides that vehicles traveling in the street at the time of an air raid or blackout alarm shall pull to the curb and remain there until the all-clear is sounded. The regulation also affects trains. Lights in homes must be turned off or screened and doors cannot be opened if a light will show. Signs are included in this regulation. Traffic and street lights may be

dimmed or hooded.

No person may leave an outside W. Crowder of Richmond, was aplight burning between sunset and proved to make it a misdemeanor sunrise unless some provision is for a purchaser of used tires, unless made to have the light extinguished through rationing boards, to fail to in case of an air-raid or blackout. report the purchase to local police authorities with a description of the tires, the name, race and address of The ordinance also provides that authorization must be had from the directer of defense council to wear Others signed included: The Bat-

Cheverly Citizens to Meet Members of the Cheverly (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at the

period from two weeks to one; the Cheverly School at 8 o'clock tonight. Fred W. Gast, president of the association, said the association would transferring duties of constables to at Rockville yesterday. seek a solution to Cheverly's transcounty sheriffs; Fenwick House bill portation problems. A candlelight communion service a full stop for school buses taking gation will be held at the Woodside (Md.) on or discharging passengers, and | Elder Young, who lives at 6 Manor Four commuter trains are being run at present between points in nearby said. Slow service to Leonardtown to obtain Virginia tags immediately. case is continued until the motorist row. A class of young people who owners of motor vehicles used expression to obtain Virginia tags immediately. case is continued until the motorist row. A class of young people who owners of motor vehicles used ex- riage would take place at a private

### Difficulty in Getting Rooms in Alexandria Couples With Children

Single Women Find

-Star Staff Photo.

Also Hard to Place, Records Indicate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 1.-Single women constitute the group for which it is most difficult to obday, although funds for the pur- Rainier-Brentwood areas. These tain housing facilities, records at the ter trips, Alexandria Defense Homes Registration Office indicate.

Mrs. Ellen V. Harper, registration to place in apartments or homes is made up of married couples with small children.

Landlords who register quarters with her office for placement of tenants seem to prefer childless

### couples in which the man and wife Mr. Michaelis emphasized that the are both employed, or single men. 60 Dwellings Rented.

For the month ended March 20, "These buses are desperately needed," he said. "Some of the buses the registration office had a total of 168 dwellings and 455 rooms listed with it for rental purposes. Sixty of Recalling that commercial firms the dwellings were rented through able to prove they are essential to her office, while 63 others were filled public welfare are allotted trucks either through her office and not through the O. D. T., Mr. Michaelis reported, or for other reasons. Of described children's safe transporthe rooms registered, 110 were retation to school "as important as ported rented through her office, while 115 were either not reported He said the case would be taken filled through her office or for other

reasons. There were 45 active vacancies listed for individual dwellings and 233 rooms available at the end of the period.

In some instances, applicants for rooms or houses doubled up so that two or more applicants lived in the same unit. There were 239 requests for dwellings and 238 for rooms received during the month, bringing to 446 and 301 the total number of requests for dwellings and rooms, respectively, on file during the month. Of this number 65 applicants were placed in dwellings and 140 in rooms. Also, Mrs. Harper said 106 of the dwelling applicants were removed from the files because of finding accommodations outside the registration office and 60 applicants for rooms were removed from the

files for a similar reason Complaints of High Rentals.

Rentals are increasing in all RICHMOND, Va., April 1.-Thiranges, she said. Many complaints ty-nine new laws went on the of high rentals are filed with her statute books yesterday with the signature of Gov. Darden, who has office and all such complaints are filed with City Manager Carl Budseven more days to act on 170 addiwesky, civilian defense co-ordinator tional measures passed by the 1942 for Alexandria. General Assembly. Unless they are

Mrs. Harper explained no positive action can be taken on high rent complaints because Alexandria nas not been declared a rent control area by the Federal or State governments. Mr. Budwesky reports all complaints of excessive rents to the office of Price Administrator Leon

Henderson, she said. The director said her office had declined to accept for registration dwellings and rooms for which the rental scale is obviously out of line

ith facilities offered. She appealed to owners of buildings with unused rooms or attics which might be converted for housing purposes to report to her office, where information may be ob- | andria Hospital. tained for Federal assistance in renovating such quarters. There is a great need for rooms, apartments and dwellings along or near transportation lines, she said.

### Churchman, 81, **Gets License to** Wed Widow, 72

Elder William C. Young, 81, of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Sadie Spiers House bill abolishing the Rhoda Town, 72, also of Takoma office of constable in 1943 and Park, obtained a marriage license

The elder, a widower, is assistant authorizing a central registrar for pastor of the church's headquarters Arlington County; a House bill re- in Takoma Park, and Mrs. Town, a quiring motor vehicles to come to widow, is a member of the congre-

# **New Licenses Cut Bus Service** To Alexandria

### **Public Vehicles Using** Memorial Highway Must Pay Fees

A new schedule of licenses for buses operating over the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, effective today, will result in less service and longer traveling time for thousands of nearby Virginia commuters and will add to the traffic congestion on U. S. Route No. 1 between Alexandria and Washington and at Maine avenue and Fourteenth

street S.W., bus firm officials claim. The new license fees were ordered by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and were approved by President Roosevelt last September for all vehicles carrying passengers for hire between the south end of Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon.

The one major transit firm affected is the A., B. & W. Transit Co. of Alexandria, which operates schedules over the affected route. A company spokesman said today that 10 transferable licenses have been obtained so that not more than that number of vehicles with passengers may be operated on the highway at one time. All other buses now using the route must come into Washington over U. S. Route No. 1, which for the last several years has been heavily con-

### gested with traffic between Alexandria and Washington. Annual Fee of \$3.

"If the company properly certificated all of its buses so as to continue service previously rendered it would cost us about \$11,000," the official said.

On special plea of the A. B. & W. firm, the National Capital Parks office yesterday agreed to permit empty buses to return from Washington after the morning rush hour and travel to Washington before the afternoon period without the payment of licenses.

For all vehicles carrying passengers, however, the annual license fee is \$3 for each seat and the quartely license fee is 75 cents for each seat. A \$1 license covering an entire bus will be issued by the United States Park Police for char-

The A. B. & W. official said onehalf hour service between Alexandria and Washington by way of the National Airport will be conoffice director, said the class of tinued, but that it will be impossible to bring into service additional vehicles between these points or to augment the regular schedule south of Alexandria to Mount Vernon when the service demands. All buses in excess of 10 operating on Memorial highway must now travel over United States Route No. 1 and through the traffic bottleneck at Maine avenue and Fourteenth street N.W., where a grade separation

### project is now under construction, Two Lines Not Affected.

Until today, it was said, buses coming from Alexandria on the Memorial highway approached the Fourteenth Street Bridge and if traffic was seen to be backed up, the driver would continue to Memorial Bridge and come into Washington

by way of Constitution avenue. Officials of the Arlington-Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. and of the Arnold-operated Bus Lines in Arlington County said they would not be affected by the new licensing arrangement because the only portion of the Memorial highway used by them is between Arlington Ridge road and Memorial Bridge, which is exempt from the regulation. Both firms have discontinued special charter trips to Mount Vernon.

### Two Die in Alexandria After Highway Crashes



MRS. FRANCES BLAIR.

Two victims of recent accidents on Federal highway No. 1 south of Alexandria died early today in Alex-

They were Mrs. Frances Blair, 21,

of 1319 King street, Alexandria, injured fatally on the night of March 20 when two automobiles collided head-on, and Edward Holleman, 20, colored, of 412 Eighth street S.W. Washington, hurt in a wreck on the highway two days ago. Mrs. Blair's husband, Hubert, 26,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Halt, R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria, passengers in the same automobile, also were injured in the March 20 accident. Mr. Blair has been discharged from the hospital, but Mr. and Mrs. Holt are still there.

James L. Mullin, 25, of 1047 Quebec street N.W. was struck by an automobile early today while walking along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Oakcrest, Md., police reported. He was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad and treated for head and leg injuries.

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### Mrs. Wilson Heads Junior League

### Picked to Succeed Mrs. Blair: Others Elected

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson was elected president of the Junior League of Washington at its monthly meeting yesterday at league head-

She will begin a 2-year term, succeeding Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., in the fall. Mrs. Wilson is a

former first vice president. Elected to serve a 1-year term each were Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson first vice president; Miss Virginia Parker Cooke, second vice president and Mrs. Edwin H. Somers, secre

Mrs. Joseph Quinn, the treasurer, will remain in office for another

The new officers have all beer active in league work this season.

Mrs. Jackson currently heads the

\$25

Deferred pay-

ments may be ar-

ranged to muit in-

dividual budgets!

House Committee, while Miss Cooke is chairman of the Travelers' Aid Committee. Mrs. Somers is an active member of the Horse Show

Guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Ruth Nichols, prominent wom-an flyer, whose special interest at present is Relief Wings, an organiza-tion sponsoring the conversion of private planes to ambulance service for civilians.

After war was declared in December, Miss Nichols said, an agreement was worked out with the Office of Civilian Defense for the use of Relief Wings flight surgeons, nurses and air ambulances by the Civil Air

Miss Nichols also told how Relief Wings trains flight surgeons and flight nurses in the care of patients.

### Plans Completed For Children's Art Gallery Exhibition

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Minister of Canada, will be among those pouring tea at the opening of the taining in her home in Edgemoor in exhibit of paintings of North American children at the Children's Art Gallery Saturday afternoon.

The exhibition represents the best works of children between the ages of 6 and 16 and have been specially chosen for this exhibit from public and private schools, settlement houses and community and free art centers in Toronto, Canada, and Washington. The gallery, located at ing. Mr. John McGill, 3717 Albe-Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue, will be open at 2 o'clock Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and there will be lemonade and cookies for children.

Among others who will preside at the tea table will be Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Herbert Emmerich, Mrs. Stacy May, Mrs. Leonore Thomas, Miss M. Davis and Mrs. John M. Morse.

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A card party is planned at i o'clock Easter Monday evening at the Playhouse, 1842 N street.

The party is sponsored by the Calvert School Mothers' Guild for the scholarship fund under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kelly, chairman, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. C. M. McNickles, Mrs. Patrick Dollymore, Mrs. Francis Callahan, Mrs. Thomas Keane, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Bain-bridge, Mrs. Joseph Hughes and Mrs. John J. Ryan.

### Silver Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mengel enter-tained at dinner last night in cele-bration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Mengel was called to Washington recently by the War Production Board. Mrs. H. C. Stifel and Mrs. R. E. Clark of St. Louis were among the out-of-town guests at the party.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Morris E. Van Vliet was host-ess at tea yesterday afternoon enterhonor of her sister, Mrs. Pranklin Faustsnyder of Ohicago, who is her guest for a week.

### Dinner Planned

The annual fish dinner of the Massachusetts Society's "Town of Massowa" Club will take place Friday evening, April 10, at Pierce Hall. The dinner will be followed by dancmarle street, is in charge of tickets.

### Health

(Continued From Page B-1.)

instructors to put his senior high school program on a five-period-a-week basis, he added that the teachers should be young enough to serve as demonstrators and to be able to cope with exposure or outdoor teaching. Older teachers should be given other work, possibly teaching hygiene, as they become less effective as demonstrators, he said.

Credit should be given for physical education, he insisted, to make it mean something to the student. In one of his schools where credit was given for correction of defects noted in physical examinations, Dr. Henderson said a large number of corrections were noted.

Towels, he continued, hygienically managed, should be available for baths and equipment should be more easily repaired and obtained.

Everybody, except those with doctor's excuses, takes part in the physical education program in the colored high schools, he said. The cadets are not exempt as they are in most white high schools.

Classification Is Feature. Two features of his program of which he is especially proud are his examination and classification of pupils. In addition to the physical examinations given by the medical inspectors of the Health Departof the pupils because of the large enrollments, Dr. Henderson's physical education instructors give routine examinations to the pupils. noting any obvious defects in vision, nose and throat, posture and the like. This gives the key to the physical fitness of the student body.

Recalling Commissioner Mason's observation that the physical fitness of older pupils was the responsibility of the parents, Dr. Henderson showed that over a period of 10 years the same proportion of defects were being noted in the chil-

"There has been little improvement," he observed.

In his classification program the students are given skills tests and rated so that the physical education instructors know just where each student is weak.

Dr. Henderson feels the District schools are weakest in not offering a formalized course in health which he believes can be made interesting to the students.

As far as the problems of the colored high school pupils are con-cerned, Dr. Henderson said facilities are too limited. Only one of the three senior high schools has an athletic field. He feels there is little point in teaching the mass of the pupils skills at games, giving them the motivating influence of watching varsity competition and then not having aany facilities for them to



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### Acting Secretary Welles Is Dinner Host Honoring Dr. Ezequiel Padilla

Mexican Foreign Minister Honored at Assemblage Of High U. S. Officials

By Margaret Hart

The series of social events centering around the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, Senor Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, got under way last night at a brilliant dinner party. The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was the host, entertaining a group of distinguished men at the

The guests assembled in the Pan-American room for a short reception. Here gay spring flowers were placed about the room and toasts were drunk to the friendship of Mexico and the United States. Dinner was served in the Chinese room at an oval-shaped table. The table was lavish and beautifully set. A large gold centerpiece matched the gold service, and placed at intervals down the center of the table were graceful vases filled with delphinium,

stock and jonquils.

Dr. Castillo Najera to Give
Fete Today for Dr. Padilla.

Luis Quintanilla.

sion, were others at the party and

Gen. Stanley Dunbar Embick and

Vice Admiral Alfred Wilkinson

MISS MARTHA JANE

The engagement of Miss

ESTERLINE.

Esterline to Mr. Bruce Etchison is announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Craw-

ford Esterline of Altoona, Pa.

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April 10 in the First Metho-

dist Church in New Orleans.

Mr. Etchison is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Page McKendree

Etchison of this city and is a

member of the United States

Coast Guard. Bath Miss Ester-

line and Mr. Etchison are

graduates of American Uni-

were guests of the Acting Secretary were the Secretary of Commerce, The Foreign Minister was accom- Mr. Jesse H. Jones; Senator Walter panied to the function by the Am- F. George, Senator Elbert D. bassador from his country, Senor Dr. Thomas, Senator Claude Pepper, Francisco Castillo Najera, who will Representative Fritz G. Lanham, give a large reception this afternoon Representative Richard M. Kleberg, in honor of his visiting countryman. Representative James A. Shanley, Also in the honor guests' party last Representative Noble J. Gregory night was the Undersecretary of Representative Edward V. Izac, the Mexico, Senor Dr. Ramon Beteta. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Senor Beteta accompanied Senor Mr. Herbert E. Gaston; the Assist-Padilla to this country, stopping off ant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. with him in Raleigh, N. C., to visit Oscar L. Chapman; the president the former United States Ambas- of the Export-Import Bank, Mr. sador to Mexico, Mr. Josephus Warren Lee Pierson; the chief Daniels. While in the Capital Min- of protocol, Mr. George T. Sumister Padilla has a suite at the May- merlin, and the director genflower, where another noted Mexican eral of the Pan-American Union, is staying, the Mexican Ambassador Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the asto Brazil, Senor Jose M. Davila, who sistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba. arrived here yesterday but a few Others at the dinner included Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Phillip W hours later than the Foreign Min-Bonsal, Mr. Herbert S. Bursley, Dr. Morris Lazaron, Mr. B. Howell Gris-wold, jr.; Mr. Barnet Nover, Mr. Heads of Foreign Missions Invited to Reception. Heads of foreign missions invited Walter Lippman, Mr. Charles Werto meet the Mexican cabinet officer tenbaker, Mr. Alburn D. West, Mr. Joseph Kinsbury Smith, Mr. William were the dean of the diplomatic

corps at this Capital, the Peruvian H. Lander and Mr. Raymond D. Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Muir. Freyre y Santander; the Venezuelan The next event on the program Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diog- for Foreign Minister Padilla is the enes Escalante; the Colombian Am- | dinner scheduled for tomorrow night bassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay; with Senator Tom Connally, chair-the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. man of Foreign Relations Commit-Aurelio F. Concheso, and the Uru- tee of the Senate, as the host. The guayan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Juan luncheon to be given for the visitor Carlos Blanco. Also in the company by the Governing Board of the was the Minister Counselor of the Pan-American Union will take Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don place Monday.

Brig. Gen. Miguel S. Gonzalez and Brig. Gen. Thomas Sanchez, members of the Mexican Military Mis- And S. B. Lane United States officers included Lt. Are Married

The marriage of Miss Carol Jean Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman, to Mr. Stephen B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bertram Lane, took place Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Remigius Fleishnell, cousin of the bride, officiated in the presence of members of the

Preceding the reading of the service Miss Madeline Holmes sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Ahern, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, a finger-tip length veil nd carried her first communior grayer book to which was fastened shower of white blossoms.

Miss Mary Agnes Bauman, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon gown and carrying a bouquet of blue iris. Mr. Edward John Lane was best man for his brother. Mrs. Bauman, mother of the bride, wore a rose chiffon gown and Mrs. Lane was in

A reception for the families and friends followed the ceremony. Later the young couple left for a short wedding trip. Mr. Lane is with the

### Mrs. Robert Gives Party for Author

The speaker of the House, Repreentative Sam Rayburn, was ranking guest at a late afternoon party which Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert gave yesterday. The Speaker left today for Texas on a brief vacation. The party was given in honor of Author David Cohn, whose new book is on the presses. The other guests included officials and a few diplomats and their wives, with numbers from resident circles.



-Hessler Photo.

### Miss Rust Becomes Bride Of Lt. William I. Kent

The little sanctuary of Mount St. Alban's Church was the setting for an attractively arranged wedding last evening when Miss Mary Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., became the bride of Lt. William Irwin Kent, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Kent of Merion, Pa. Canon Albert H. Lucas of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony.

The arrangements for the wedding were marked with simplicity. A brief organ recital was given preceding the reading of the service by Mr. Paul Calloway of the Cathedral, who also played the wedding marches. On the altar there was a simple yet all the more effective display of spring flowers.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her lovely wedding dress was fashioned of white marquisette, with bands of Chantilly lace on the very full skirt. The bodice had short puffed sleeves, and a Chantilly lace bow marked the becoming V neckline. She wore an heirloom rosepoint lace veil which belongs to her godmother, Mrs. Grant Rafter, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of orchids and freesia.

Miss Mary Snowden Rust came from her home in Leesburg to be maid of honor for her cousin, and the other attendants were Mrs. Joseph H. Baker of New York City and Miss Margaret F. Gordon of this city. The costumes of the attendants were springlike in color and design. Miss Rust's dress of spring green chiffon was made with a full skirt, gathered bodice and puffed sleeves. She wore a hat of fresh flowers which corresponded with the spring blooms in her old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Baker and Miss Gordon wore yellow gowns designed like that of the maid of honor, with similar flower hats and old-fashioned bouquets to complete their costumes.

Dr. J. Wallace Davis of Philadelphia was best man, and the ushers were Mr. W. Thompson Kent, brother of the bridegroom: Mr. H. L. Rust III, brother of the bride; Mr. Norman Hays and Mr. Henry Ziesing of Philadelphia, Mr. Robert Davidson of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. John Kelley of Quantico.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 3101 Connecticut avenue. Later the couple left for a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue suit with blue and white accessories. They will leave shortly for Lt. Kent's

Miss Gean Harris Married in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton Har- of student artists. ris of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gean Harris, to Mr. Wendell Alex- Honolulu Wedding ander Holmes. The ceremony took Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holmes of

Beta Phi Sorority at George Wash- day, February 21, in Honolulu.

ington University. She is a talented artist, having exhibited in Washington and received the prize award at the Studio Gallery exhibit of works

Cards have been received in place Thursday, March 26, in Miami. Washington from Honolulu, an-Fla. Mr. Holmes, who is the son of nouncing the marriage of Miss Strawberry Point, Iowa, is a civilian Estelle Louise Chandler, daughter instructor in the Army Air Corps. of Mrs. Chester Gleason Chandler, The bride attended Holton Arms to Lt. Phillip Charles Clarke, U. S. School and was a member of Pi A. The ceremony took place Satur-

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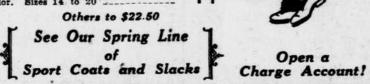
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### **Boston Symphony Draws Brilliant Throng From** Official, Resident Circles

Many Dinners Precede Concert for Russian Relief; Litvinoffs Are Hosts

By Katharine Brooks Mrs. Roosevelt returned by plane yesterday in time to attend the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra given in Constitution Hall for the benefit of Russian relief. The services of the orchestra as well as the conductor, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, were donated, and judging by the lack of empty seats last evening, the Russian Relief Fund will be considerably augmented. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Moscow, was chairman for the benefit and returned a day or so ago from her Florida home, where she has been for the winter, to attend the concert last evening. During Mrs. Davies' absence her vice chairmen, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, wife of the chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's military aide, carried on the work.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were hosts to 50 or 60 guests after the concert, entertaining in the Embassy in honor of Dr. Koussevitzky. Those invited were close personal friends of the

hosts and the conductor, and asnumber of those who have helped in the South African exhibit which to make the benefit a success. will close tomorrow.

Wallaces Are Guests Of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Vice President and Mrs. the concert, and also with Mrs. British trade commissioner is spending a few days at the

The Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff had with them in their box the Counselor of the Embassy and but left earlier yesterday for Can-Mme. Gromyko and Mme. Yegorie-

chev, wife of the Naval Attache. Mr. and Mrs. Davies had on one side of them the former's son-inlaw and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, and Mrs. Merrall MacNeille, daughter of Mrs. Davies, had the box on the other side. Mr. and Mrs. Davies' guests included a number from out of town, including Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Pittsburgh, Lt. Comdr. Gene Markey of California and Mr. Hans Habe of New York. Among those with Senator and Mrs. Tydings was the latter's sister, Mrs. Rahel Fitch. After the concert they all attended the supper party at the Soviet Em-

Morgenthaus Are Hosts At Dinner Before Concert.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., were hosts at dinner to the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and Senator Tom Connally, chair- Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, with whom man of the Senate Foreign Relatheir guests to their box at Constitution Hall.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones had a box, in which Mrs. Jones was hostess to Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, while the Secretary dined with the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Florida, where they have gone for the latter's recuperation from an illness, and gave their box away. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes also were among the boxholders.

Lord and Lady Halifax Are Hosts at Concert.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax were hosts in their box to Air Marshall D. C. S. Evill, Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill and Mrs. Edwina d'Erlanger, who dined with them before the concert.

entertain their guests for the con- former director of the mint, Mr.

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Sitting with them at the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Elmslie of London, who recently came to Henry A. Wallace were guests of Washington, where Mr. Elmslie is on the President's wife in her box at a special mission. Mr. Elmslie was Roosevelt was Mrs. Kermit Roose- South Africa for some years and velt, daughter-in-law of the late the Minister and Mrs. Close knew President Theodore Roosevelt, who them then. Also with them in their box was the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Robert Webster.

> The Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy took a box for the concert ada, where they will be until after Easter. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, were hosts in their absence, entertaining at dinner at the Legation and taking their guests with them to their box in Constitution Hall. Dining with them were Miss Toinette Bachelder and Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Techwinisky of Annapolis. Others in the diplomatic corps who subscribed to boxes were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon and the Icelandic Minister and Mrs. Thors. Also among the boxholders were the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mme. Soong, the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Chu and Sir Arthur Salter of the British Mission and Lady Salter.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne were among the guests of the former United States Minister to Norway they dined before the concert. The tions Committee, and later took Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch were in the box with the Special Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Many Other Dinners Precede Symphony.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who seldom miss good music, shared a box with Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes Sumner Welles. The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are in Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, whose other guests included the hostess' father, Senator Alben W. Barkley; former United William C. Bullitt; former Assistant ell Palmer and Mrs. Alva S. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt were hosts to their guests at dinner before the

Mrs. George T. Marye, widow of former United States Ambassador to Russia, had with her Mr. and The Minister of the Union of Mrs. George Baker of California, South Africa and Mrs. Close did not | brother and sister-in-law of the late cert at dinner because of the early Raymond T. Baker. Among others hour for the program and the fact with Mrs. Marye was Countess Marthat Mrs. Close remained on duty at the British War Relief headquar- Mrs. Marye took her guests to the ters showing the interesting things Mayflower for supper.

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### By the Way—

Beth Blaine =

Yesterday's social schedule included a surprise birthday anniversary party which Herbert Elliston gave for his pretty wife-the former Mrs. Shaw Parker—and the small and nice luncheon given by the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray: Planned in honor of Fernando Ortiz Echague and his wife, the Echegarays' party took place at their house on Macomb street. Guests included Mrs. Frank Kent, jr.; Mrs. Harold Hinton, Hugo Rennert and Denys Smith. Senor Echague is the Washington representative for Argentina's famous newspaper, La Nacion, and he and his attractive young bride have taken a house on Bancroft place and are already completely at

A great many people have open house every afternoon at tea time, but it takes a brave lady indeed (and a smoothly run house, too), to have a daily open house luncheon. But that's just what Mrs. Robert Bacon does every day. She says casually to her friends, "Drop in for luncheon any day." And they do-even sometimes when Mrs. Bacon herself isn't in town, for luncheon goes on just the same. Since Mrs. Bacon's house is in the old part of downtown Washington, on F street, it's especially convenient for the men. And since luncheon is buffet, they can serve themselvesdrop in whenever they can get away from business, and get back to work again, all within the short space of an hour,

Conway Hunt, who recently married pretty, slim Peggy Lansdowne, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy. He has orders to leave Washington around April 15.

Mrs. Lewis Clark, whose husband is secretary at the American States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Legation in Ottawa, is in Washington for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Harry Covington. She brought with her her small daughter, Ann, to the Attorney General and since it's Canadian spring vacation from school now. Last October, when Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. A. Mitch- Mrs. Clark came to town for a fall visit with her family, she brought all her smartest "woolies" and, if you remember, the month was as warm and balmy as midsummer. This time Ann says she thought spring would surely have come to Washington so she brought spring clothes for herself and her small daughter-and arrived in a snowstorm!



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# Registration Of Women Is

### Survey of Skills Alone Intended, Press Unit Told

Information rather than compulsory service is the objective of the bill recently introduced in the House by Representative Joseph provide for the registration of all women in the United States between the ages of 18 and 65, the yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club. Mr. Baldwin explained that the bill, which would amend the Selective Service Act, was solely for the purpose of obtaining information as to the capacity and availability of the Nation's woman power for civilian or military service.

"This amendment is in no sense a draft act," he asserted. "How-ever, it is important for our defense that there should be co-ordination of the splendid efforts of the women today to contribute to our war effort."

The speaker explained that his bill was written after his return from England where he had witnessed the valuable service rendered there by women. "Our women may never be called

upon to serve as they have in England," he said, "but since Pearl Harbor we must be prepared for Asked whether he anticipated much opposition to the measure, Representative Baldwin admitted

he expected a "close fight" in getting it passed. "There are plenty who will oppose it," he commented. "Just like there are plenty of men in Congress who are still isolationists and who would rather beat Mr. Roosevelt than Mr.

Hitler," he concluded ironically. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the bill providing for a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, was also an honor guest at the luncheon. Speaking briefly on its aims, Mrs. Rogers also denied that her bill was a draft measure. "The only opposition I have met

so far is from people who don't understand and think it is a draft bill," she commented. Mrs. Rogers said that many high

her bill, believing that women would be of great value in many ways. Women are particularly desirable as telephone operators, she said. The speakers were introduced by

Other guests included Miss Anita man of the emergency section of the Ross, Bobby Smith, Margy of Australia: Mrs. Louise Daniels Catherine Otterman, Natalie Rob-

### Unit to Press Suffrage Mrs Charles H. Weston Heads Voteless League's Committee

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

A new committee to do special work on suffrage for the District is being set up by the Voteless Dis-trict League of Women Voters with Mrs. Charles H. Weston as chair-man, according to an announce-ment by Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, leagues in their home communities. league president.

Planned as one of the largest committees in the league, its first Clark Baldwin of New York, to major job will be preparation of broadsides for distribution at the at one time headed the local league's convention of the national league in Chicago, April 28 to May 1.

A number of inquiries and reauthor of the legislation declared quests for material relative to gram in behalf of national represuffrage for the District have come from various State leagues in recent months, it was said. Elected Delegate.

Mrs. Weston's appointment was announced at a special board meeting of the local league called yesterday to act on the report of its convention chairman, Mrs. Louis

The new suffrage chairman also was elected an official delegate to the convention, others being Mrs. Callaghan and Mrs. Gerard Reilly. Otherwise uninstructed, the delegates will urge that the national league continue its support of suffrage for the District on its

In the meantime, Mrs. Weston is selecting a committee to include a group of new members closely identified with leagues in the various States, as well as women who

### 22 Girl Scouts To Receive Emblem Of Senior Service

Twenty-two girls who have qualified as Senior Service Scouts will receive the Triple S emblem at the volunteer for victory" pageant to be given by the District Girl Scouts April 8 at Constitution Hall.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, long interested in the Girl Scout movement, will make the formal presentation.

The pageant is to be dedicated to the Treasury's defense savings pro-

The prospective recipients of the emblem, which signifies training for civilian defense work, are from

Troops No. 50 and 153. Both groups have completed firstaid courses, qualified in various de-Army officials had given approval to fense skills and, in addition, specialized in the field of child care.

Members of Troop No. 153 to receive the S. S. S. emblem are Elizabeth Armes, Joan Beattie, Mildred Cabell, Sylvia Culberson, Jean Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, the Dixon, Jean Fisher, Sally Ann Goodwin, Rita Kesselring, Margie Millar, Helen Mixon and Marjorie Smith.

Phipps, president of the District unit Mrs. Joseph Beattie is their leader. of the American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Samuel Walker, chair-will be Barbara Stellwagon, Betsy A. W. V. S.; Mrs. Herbert Evatt, wife of the Minister of External Affairs lum, Ibby Knox, Marjorie Newcomb, and Miss Fanny Baldwin, daughter erts and Joan Wheatley. Their



Newcomers joining the league in recent months have indicated a keen interest in the suffrage question, it was said. By serving on the War Spurs Need.

Mrs. Weston herself has long been active in the suffrage campaign and department of government and its operation, which included its prosentation for the District.

Belief that the war has in several respects emphasized the need for the franchise here is expressed by leaders of the voteless league and will be the subject of at least one convention broadside. Mrs. Callaghan struck the keynote

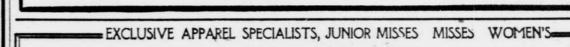
for the intensified program in her opening address this season when she pointed out that the denial of the rights of suffrage "whacks at the roots of democracy.'

Members of the Convention Committee which reported, in addition to Mrs. Ottenberg, were Mrs. William I. Kittle, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Mrs. B. M. McKelway and Mrs. Edna Johnston.



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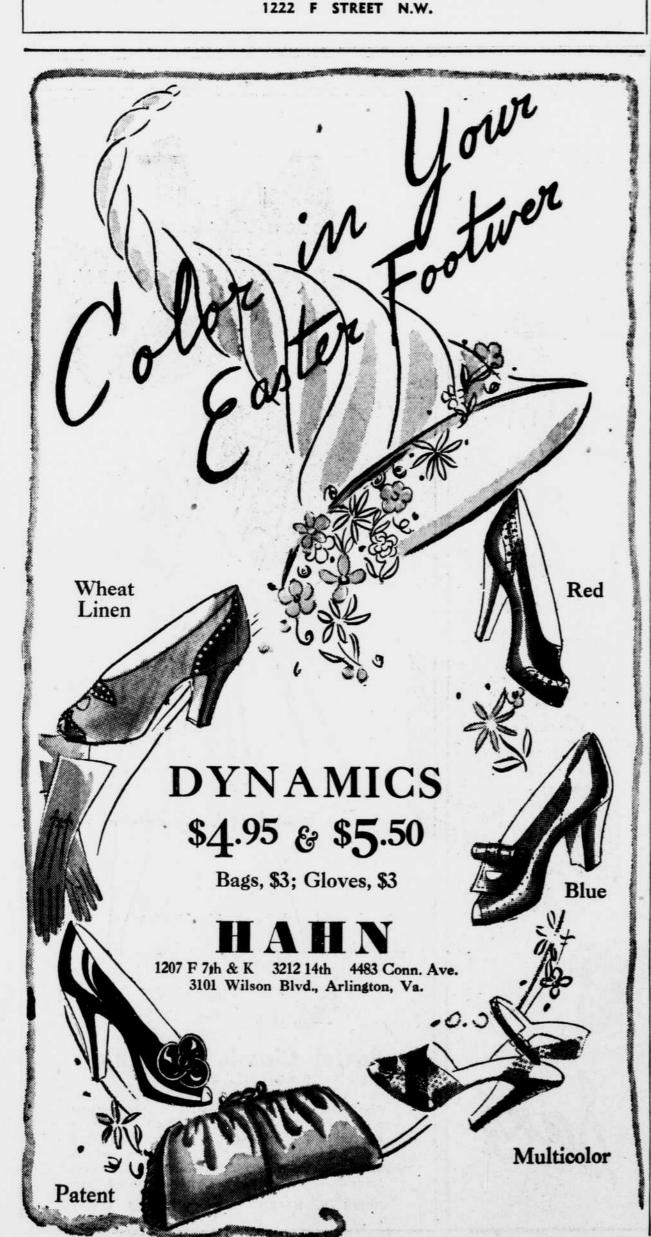
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avenue N.W., was arrested after the automobile he was driving struck the patrol wagon at Fourth street and New York avenue N.W.

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John Bord Walker, 23, Knoxville. Md., and Catherine Hart. 23, Rock Spring, Md.
Bennie Newman. 42, and Gertrude Lewis, 34, both of Washington.
Ashby Swalles. 38, Mount Zion. Md., and Erma Catherine Dove. 24, Nontrose, Md. Elmer G. Bare. 31, Fairport, N. Y., and Geraldine K. Jarrell, 32, Rochester, N. Y., upton Charles Howard, 19, Quince Orchard.



Nothing could be more sure of a hearty welcome this Easter than these fine three-thread stockings of all silk crepe . . . Sheer enough to look frivolous, strong enough to be practical, they come in three shades that are keyed to spring costume colors: HiHo, Happy Glow, and Jolly. \$1.35 pair.

Hosiery, First Floor

Store Hours on Thursdays—12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Up to Your Elbows in Six-Button Length Doeskin\* Gloves

Soft, supple doeskin dyed in half a dozen costume colors to accent Spring clothes. Wear them stretched up with short sleeves, crushed at the wrists with long sleeves. Red, Kelly green, gold, beige, pink, turf tan. \$4.50

\*Doe-finished Lambskin.

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boldly bright or quietly in good taste . . . are here in a spring collection at a price that invites variety, with a quality that achieves distinction. An important value at \$5.00.

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### Southeast Citizens Are Told of \$25,000 **Civil Defense Need**

Plans Come Up for Vote At Mass Meeting in **Hine School Tonight** 

With the expressed need of \$25,000 by the end of April for civilian defense equipment and other essentials for the Southeast Washington area, J. G. O'Brien, chairman of the area's Finance Committee, read the plans and by-laws of the committee before a meeting of the Southeast Citizens' Association at Friendship House last

The association indorsed the committee plans by resolution. They are to be voted on at a community mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Hine Junior High School. The Ways and Means Committee will report at this meeting also, it was announced.

A speaker from the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association told of the work of that organization in collecting salvage material throughout the

Another speaker from Lincoln Park, C. C. Gilliken, told of the need for more traffic control in the District and for more drastic punishment to offenders of the District traffic laws. He said a \$25 to \$50 fine should be imposed on second-offence offenders, adding, "We must cut down this death toll."

With the resignation of Vernis Absher, three offices had to be filled in the association, those of second vice president and delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations and to the Southeast Council. These offices were filled by the Rev A. F. T. Raum, C. C. Clem and B. G. Ladd, respectively. Miss Mary Roney, who has been acting secretary, was named to continue in that capacity.

Turn your waste paper basket into a savings bank. Don't throw the paper away-give it to the Govern-









Red-and-white, Navy-and-white, Kelly - and - white. Jelleff's-Street Floor Tomorrow only! Orsay Mystere Perfume The last of a precious perfume-Because the rare ingredients (and the costly Lalique bottles) for this precious perfume are no longer available, D'Orsay is offering its small remaining stock in American flacons at this unheard-of price. Come today-before it vanishes. Buy it for Easter

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for Easter!

\$1.95 and \$7.95

Here's smart spice for "doing over"

last season's suit, dress or coat!

Crisp, rustling rayon toffeta in three

"Cats Bow" Collars,

Ruffled Suit Revers,

Fashion's big-three Easter colors-

High-neck Dickies.

all-important types-

Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor



### U.S.A. Fabric Gloves steal the Easter limelight!

So much so, we have 15,000 pairs to choose from!

and \$3.95

Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, everyone is singing the praises of this Yankee Doodle cotton fashion. They're "naturals" for the times. Simple, colorful, practical, smart, washable as hankies, and the last word in economy. Every type, as you can imagine, is here! Come see the Easter display.



Fabric Bags-the "soft" look for Easter!





Endearing Korday \$5

A beauty! Wears on and
on. Perfect size. carry it
with suits as well as dresses,
Zip section, plastic top.
Navy, black.

\$5.95

Very sheer with long, full sleeves, finely shirred and tucked shoulder yoke, tucked cuffs. Wear as a dinner blouse or with your "soft" dressy suit. In white, sizes 32 to 36. \$5.95."

Very fine white batiste tucked and embroidered in front, Peter Pan collar "striped" with insertions of val-type lace. In white, sizes 32 to 36, \$5.95.

Choose several—all very different! . . . a snowy white, a

flashy color, one striped, a print or a polka dot ... Jelleff's

blouse variety affords you every smart choice!

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Very sparkly white polka dots on brown, navy, red or soft blue. A perfectly classic rayon crepe shirt with patch pockets and French-cuffed short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38,

Shirred Rayon Faille \$3

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Sleek Gabardine \$3 Highlighted with patent to match your shoes. Black. brown. navy (80% spun rayon, 20% wool).

### **Toothpaste Tubes Ordered Turned In** For New Purchases

W. P. B. Sets Up Plan To Conserve Tin; Toys Are Restricted

By the Associated Press.

precious tin. From now on, to buy a tube of toothpaste or shaving cream, Wednesday. you must turn in an old tube.

The War Production Board figures there are innumerable lumps of tin and alloys in the form of empty collapsible tubes on the shelves of American bathrooms, and kitchens place S.E. since yesterday. as well. The order, issued late yesterday, completely eliminates the use of such tubes for foods (such as fish passes and cheese), cosmetics and toilet preparations.

Retailers are to be held responsible for enforcing the tube trade-ins by purchasers of shaving cream and tooth paste. The trade-in tubes do not have to be exactly the same type. used tubes will be reprocessed and terday. reallocated to manufacturers.

in the Nation's war economy. W. P. day. B. officials estimated that the new order would reduce the tube industry's consumption from 5,000 tons a year to 578 tons.

nounced shortly after the issuance of other emergency orders designed to save essential materials and speed the conversion of factories to war

Toymakers were instructed to quit making electric trains after July 1, and to quit using scarce metals, plastics and colorings.

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

long gray twill sport coat; missing from 1526 C street N.E. since Mon-Bessie Bindes, 18; 5 feet 5 inches,

118 pounds, brown eyes and hair; Uncle Sam has laid down his own wearing brown plaid suit, blue topsend-in-a-box-top rules for saving coat, black shoes and purse; missing from 167 N street S.E., since last

George Cryer, 16, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing blue jacket, blue stocking cap, blue-striped trousers, white shirt, missing from 2108 Thirty-first

Mary M. Barrett, 18; 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds; wearing brownand-red coat, blue shirt, pink long-Pennsylvania avenue S.E. since yes-

Kenneth Turner, 15; 5 feet 6 inches, 95 pounds; brown eyes and hair, scar on forehead; wearing The merchants will hold the old brown trousers, yellow shirt, green tubes until further orders from the director of industry operations. Pearl Harbor," brown shoes; miss-Eventually, it was understood, the ing from Arlington, Va., since yes-

Daniel Strothers, 9 colored, 4 feet With the rich tin mines of the 65 pounds, brown skin; wearing dark Straits Settlements now in the hands gray corduroy suit, brown tennis of the Japanese, the once-common shoes, two-tone blue socks; missing metal has assumed new importance from 419 L street N.W. since Mon-

### Harper Becomes Colonel

Neal A. Harper, son of A. Clark a graduate of National University Law School, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Army Dental Corps, it has been announced by headquarters at Carlisle Bar-

The time has come, the Walrus said, to buy some Defense bonds.

### Pianos Provided for Troops With Outlay of Only \$1

Provision of four pianos to the soldiers of nearby Army camps with an outlay of only a dollar is the Betty Jean Simmons, 15; 5 feet 2 record of the Music for the Services inches, 112 pounds, blue eyes, light brown long bobbed hair; wearing month.

Using one of the first contributions, \$1, to insert an advertisement in The Star requesting musical gifts to men in the armed forces, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, one of the committee's most active members, received a prompt response in four separate offers of a piano, each in acceptable condition.

In addition, a radio-victrola, 500 records and 500 pieces of sheet music have been obtained and are already in use at the camps.

The inspiration which led to the music-collecting campaign, Mrs. Godfrey says, was "born on a parking lot," where a young attendant who expected soon to be drafted sleeved sweater, missing from 4001 told her he planned to spend his entire \$21 monthly allotment on

music and instruments in all branches of the armed service, Mrs. Godfrey and a number of members of the Friday Morning Music Club organized the Music for the Services Committee March 13. Mrs. Eugene Byrnes became honorary chairman and Mrs. Ralph Rogers acting chairman of the organization.

Gifts may be left at any branch of the Public Library. They will be assembled at the Southwest Branch, where Army trucks have arranged to collect them periodically for prompt distribution.

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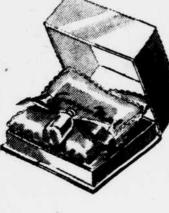
Eye-Tilting Hat of shiny straw with the side brim caught up by gardenias\_\_\_\_\_\$8.50 Sable - dyed Kolinsky Scarfs add an opulant touch for Easter. Silky, thickly furred.

OPEN TOMORROW: 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

EASTER REMEMBRANCES BY

Germains Montril

Monteil Satin Pillow Sachets with dram of cologne. Petal-pink, blue, white\_\_\_\_\$3.50



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OUTFIT DESERVES THE LOVELIEST ACCESSORIES Blouse of Tropical Flowers in beautiful

colors on white ground. Washable rayon crepe, long sleeves. 32 to 38 \$3.50

A "Miss Swank" Slip with Point D'Esprit lace under Easter pretties. Silk and rayon crepe, 32 to 40, 31 1/2 to 37 1/2, \$3.95

"Life" Bra by Formfit gives you that envied line of youth. In cross-stitched rayon satin and lace, cup sizes A and B, \$1.75



Archer Silk-From-Top-To-Toe Hosiery for luxury and beauty! New 2-thread chiffons to be worn in the Easter parade and sayed for important dates. In "Twinkle," "Stardust," "Echo." Sizes 81/2 to 101/2, 3 pairs, \$3.90 \$1.35





The New Side-Drape Dress with pleated rushing. Blue, navy, black, grey rayon crepe, 12-20 \_\_\_\_\$16.95

Calot of Flowers, Leaves \_\_ \$7.50

Jr. Dress in Tender Pastels with organdy collar, shirred midriff. Pink or blue rayon crepe, 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\$14.95

Heart-Shaped Halo Hat ... \$5.00

The Dress with Candy Stripe collar and cuffs, unpressed pleats. Navy, black rayon crepe. 12 to 20\_\_\_\$17.95

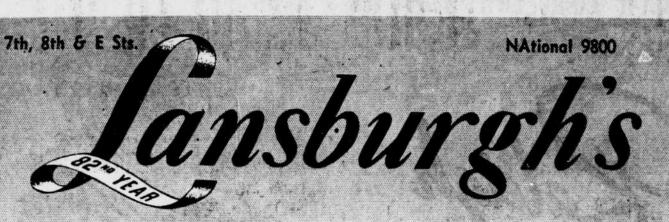


Suit with Shingle-Panels for that "soft" look. 100% wool twill in coffee brown, blue, navy, 12 to 18\_\_\_\$35

Calot, Gardenia Bustle .... \$8.50

Gabardine Tailored Suit with hand-stitched front, 100% wool, beige or putty, in sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\$39.75 Knox Rough Straw Sailor, \$8.95 Reefer-Slim Twill Coat, with big frog buttons. 100% wool, coffee brown, blue, navy, 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\$35 Sailor with bow band \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.50

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COAT SETS

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-Fourth Floor

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Hold On Kids! Rollicking Rocking

BUNNY

Woof and rayon, properly



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-Fourth Floor

SUITS

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Cotton knit suspender pants, Long or short sleeves. Smart enough for his Easter outfit -sturdy enough for play.

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

TWIN PRINT -Ever Beloved by Smart

WOMEN 15.95

Small, distinct three-leaf clover print for a soft rayon crepe dress . . . repeated in a floating rayon chiffon redingote. The dress alone goes smartly about your

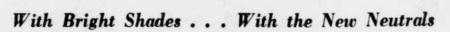
The dress with its lovely complement sees you through luncheon engagements and teas. Note the soft yoke-to-hem pleats for slimming lines. Green or navy with white, Sizes 36 to 44.



2-Piece SUITS

Wonderfully crease-resistant rayon. Mellow green, red or luggage tones, with snowy detachable dickey of rayon sharkskin. Misses' sizes.

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# WHEAT LINEN

Light in color—light in weight. That's the beauty of wheat linen. Wear it with almost any of the season's favorite colors—for Easter and for all summer.

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Larger Pots of Lilies or Hydrangeas, 1.49 to 2.98

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\$14.97

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Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



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for Shorter Women . . .

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Come in tomorrow at 12:30 sharp and get a 34.95 divan for only 27.77. Each has a back so you can put it anywhere in the room. Get it in your favorite color. All open to one double or two twin beds to do double-duty in a one-room apartment, to make your living room a guest room, too. Just 75...so hurry!

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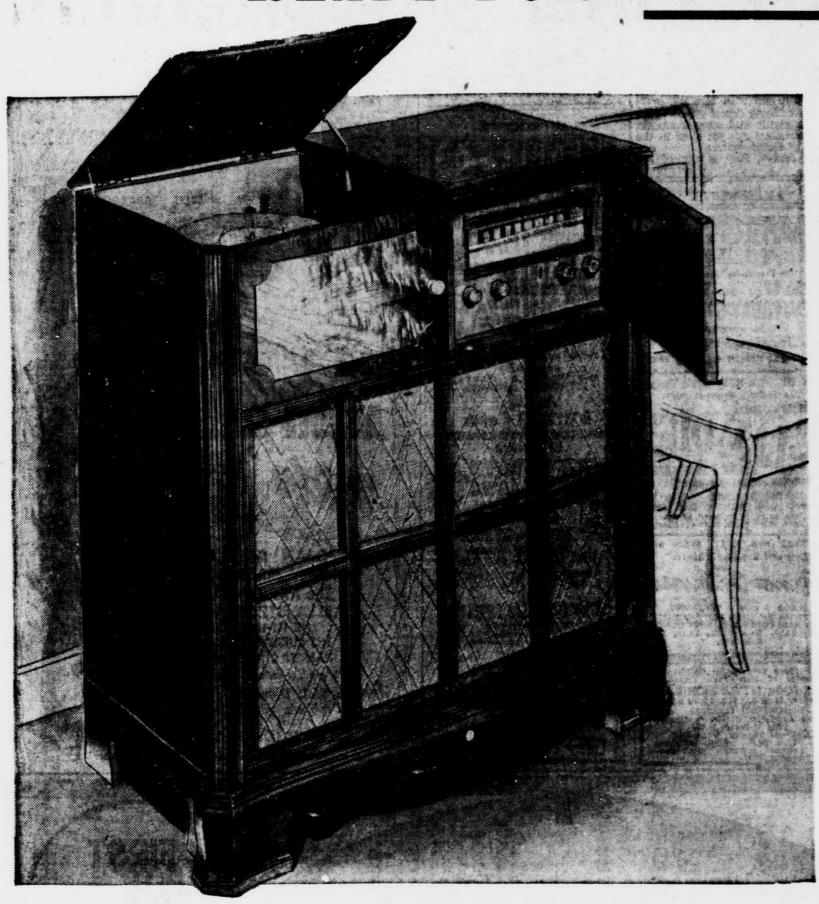


Beds! Mattresses! Coil Springs! Divans! Infants'

Furniture! What do you need? Take inventory at home and then rush to The Hecht Co.

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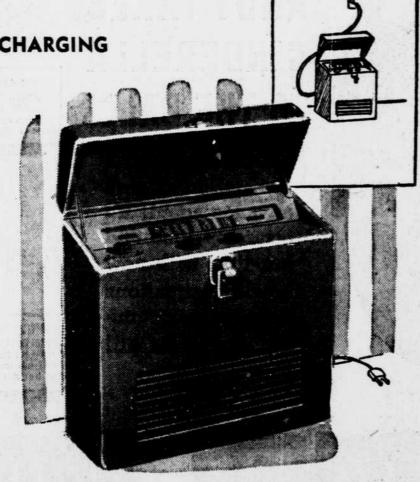
The famous G. E., known the continent over for fine tone and dependability. It has a permanent point sapphire stylus—which means that you never need buy a new needle! It receives standard broadcasts—State Police calls through its powerful Dynamic Speaker. And it's brand new!

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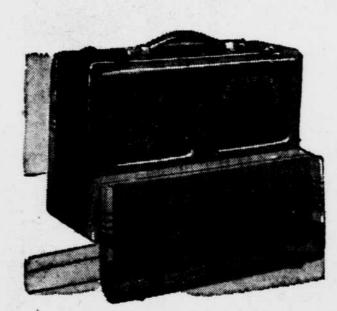
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### Eddie Dowling's Illness Sends Julie Haydon Here

Catholic U. Gets a Bright Guest Star While Saroyan and O'Casey Wait; Earle's Roxyettes Back to Work

By JAY CARMODY.

It's-an-ill-wind department: It was unhappy and unpleasant news for a lot of persons when Eddie Dowling was taken ill on the eve of "Life, Laughter and Tears," the Saroyan-O'Casey one-act play cycle, a fortnight or so ago. But, in spite of Mr. Dowling's regrettable discomfort and all that, the incident has its bright side. (Saroyan even could write a play about it, no doubt.)

Haydon available for guest starring purposes in "Art and Prudence" here. That's the merry comedy

about life in a drama school which Catholic University will revive April 8 which and should be Walter Kerr's first Broadway production-if producers were not so persistently determined to offer only weak plays this sea-

Miss Haydon, who specializes in the fragile and ethereal as represented in the Celtic and Saroyan

dramas, should find herself completely at home in the central character of Kerr's clever play. Her appearance in "Art and Prejudice" will be her second as guest star at C. U., her previous engagement having been in last summer's "Hotel Universe."

Travel and vacation department: The Earle's 16 Roxyettes, whom you must have been missing the last four weeks, are back from the longest vacation they have had since they came to the house three years ago. If they create a slightly mottled effect on their first return to the theater's stage, think nothing of it. It is merely that people do tan different shades, especially when they spend their vacations in such varied places as Florida, Ohio, New York and New Jersey. And in

### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing National - "Yesterday's Magic," Broadway sees one. Paul Muni in a new Emlyn Williams import: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Bahama Passage," love on an island: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 a.m.

Metropolitan — "Louisiana Pur- here . . . The job is special 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero finds crime does not pay: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m. Palace-"To Be or Not to Be,'

Carole Lombard's last gay fling: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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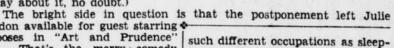
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ing, reading and resting. The point is that they feel almost flercely fit after having had four weeks in which not to merely dance, rehearse, eat and sleep, You, no doubt, would too. \* \* \* \*

Commissary department: Rodeo performers have to be more versatile than entertainers in several other fields. For instance, you could not imagine Katharine Cornell or John Gielgud inviting the critics to a chuck-wagon dinner (we nearly said luncheon, effete us) which she, or he, had prepared.

Now Hoot Gibson's troupe is dif-ferent. As a prelude to its Riverside Stadium show, its star and staff have invited critics down for such a dinner tomorrow noon.

The troupe will do the cooking in wagons back of the stadium. The critics and other recorders of rodeo history in the National Capital will do the eating.

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Projects department: John Golden has been in quite a dither about what to do with his production of "Claudia," the New York company of which will open a two-week engagement at the National next Monday. But like most dithers, Mr. Gibson's has vanished. He has come to the conclusion that the Pacific Coast shall see the Broadway hit. Now all that Mr. G. has to decide is whether the tour will be made by the New York company, the Chicago company or one made up of members

If the latter, the star undoubtedly will be Miss Dorothy McGuire, who is due on the Coast some time during the summer to make a picture for

David O. Selznick. Mr. Selznick, who had Miss Mc-Guire under contract before Mr. Golden knows a good actress when

"Roxie Hart," the Ginger Rogers version of the tale of life in Chicago in its more roaring days, and the Capitol Theater's next attraction. was screened yesterday for critics ... Today the same group of inveterate until I got up from the table and Columbia-"Son of Fury," Tyrone moviegoers will see Warner's version saw it in the thingamajig. And that Power as a man-on a boat: 11:15 of "The Male Animal," which comes a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 to the Earle on Friday . . . Henry p.m. Earle-"Playmates." comedy with principal roles . . . Miss Tierney, around the place and did a lot of Kay Kyser and John Barrymore: incidentally, was snapped up by other things I'd been wanting to do. 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Hollywood's pursuing scouts while Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and playing in the Nugent-Thurber them while the picture was working, comedy at the Cort Theater in New Keith's—"Ride Em Cowboy." Ab-vork . . . At least, we think it was that and Costello out West: 11:48 the Cort . . . It is a cinch it was a.m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48 p.m. New York . . . Aside to the curious Little - "Foreign Correspondent." That is indeed Sergt. E. deS. Mel-Adventure abroad with Joel McCrea: cher you've been glimpsing in some 11:20 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. of his old haunts . . . He's assigned chase." film version of the stage When people in the service say that, play, lavish and in color: 11:10 a.m., we've learned not to ask what "spe-

cial" means . . . Tact, you know. AMUSEMENTS.



GUEST RETURNS-Julie Haydon, who has just accepted the lead in "Art and Prudence," next Catholic U. production and one of the brightest comedies which Broadway broods upon these

### Cagney as a Blood Donor Wanted No Publicity

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. James Cagney had chosen to go to the Red Cross blood bank in downtown Los Angeles at an hour when other donors would not be there in large numbers.

"How come, no press agent, no pictures?" we asked. "I'll tell you why I slipped down there all by myself," Cagney confessed. "I was just plain scared. I had been working my head off on

those dances in 'Yankee Doodles Dandy.' I felt low. I was afraid of course." Cagney stopped abruptthey might turn me down. I had ly, then grinned.

around. Bad publicity, see?"

"Well, how did it feel? Did it

"Tell you about it? Why, there's

nothing to tell. I didn't know they

were drawing out a pint of blood

afternoon I went out to the house,

transplanted a couple of trees, filled

25 or 30 sandbags and placed them

Only I could never find time to do

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hurt? Tell us about it," we urged.

some silly idea about fatigue or something. And I didn't want to "I'll tell you the real truth why get the gate with a lot of people

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I went down there during the noon tallest stars in Hollywood. Iron- rayed she is sold a half fare and hour," he said softly and sheepish-"I was afraid I might collapse or faint or something. Me, a tough ing in luxurious furs and gowns, guy on the screen. Imagine that etc., finds her first screen starring getting out! I didn't want any re- wardrobe consisting of one outfitporters around, or photographers a pair of desert shorts and a blouse, making pictures for the papers. Now, I'm sorry they didn't know about it, of course. For the Red Cross people told me it would have done them a lot of good."

"Next time you'll let us know about it, eh?" "Sure, next time lots of copy, please. Pictures, too. Giving blood is just like getting your hair cut. Nothing to it. It's a cinch."

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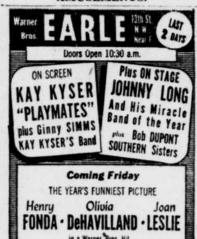
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Opening 20 minutes of "The Major and the Minor," now in production at Paramount, should convulse the cash customers. Here, briefly, is the situation: Tired of fighting off the Broadway

wolves, Ginger Rogers decides to

give up the battle and return to her small town home in New York State. At the Grand Central ticket window she finds rail fares have gone est serial queen. Until a year ago up. The \$14 she has carefully set one of the most famous models in aside as "home" money won't suffice. Overhearing an argument between the ticket seller and a mother signed at Republic to follow in the attempting to buy a half fare for footsteps of such chapter luminaries an oversize child, she gets an idea. as Pearl White, Ruth Roland and She goes to the women's room, rubs the make-up off her face, ties her hair in braids in ribbons and dons sodes of "Perils of Nyoka," Kay will bobby socks. On her way back she spies a little boy carrying a toy balloon. She grabs it. Thus ar-

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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

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namics.

time element to have full play and

in the varying character of his dy-

conducting, was the Tschaikowsky

conductor sensed to a special degree

they were considered in Dr. Kousse-

vitzky's reading. On rare occasions

and through a great interpretive insight, the melody of music is for-

gotten and its spiritual meaning

becomes particularly illumined and

the performance of the Tschaikow-

bounds and the visiting conductor

and the orchestra were overwhelmed

with applause, bringing to a su-

preme climax this concert of un-

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sky was one of these. The enthusiasm of the audience broke all

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Soviet Anthem Melodic. Melodic in character and noble in design, the Soviet anthem has dignity and appeal. Dr. Koussevitzky played it in measured fashion and in the same manner conducted the "Star Spangled Banner," giving it a beautiful and uplifting perform-

U. S. S. R. and the United States.

Dr. Koussevitzky left the stage for a moment before starting the program proper, which consisted of works of two composers of modern Russia, Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6," and of old Russia, Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5." All three of these works have been in Baja California, Mexico, to supply heard here before, Prokofieff's twice | Chinese on the Pacific Coast whose

recently, Shostakovich's in Decem- overseas supply has been cut off by ber and Tschaikowsky's many times. the war. Rarely, however, has the national flavor as expressed in the different temperaments, ideas and environment of the composers been so thor-oughly and sympathetically given All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

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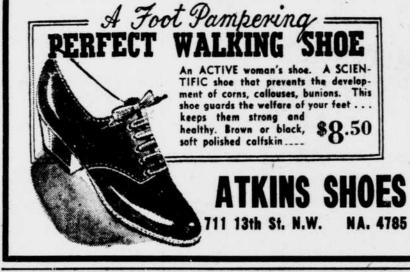
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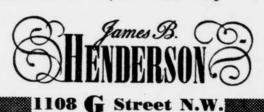
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# Trial of Mrs. Small, Accused in Dog Tax Case, Nearing End

**Defendant Claims** Others Had Access to Funds Held Missing

The trial of Mrs. Hattie F. Small, former employe of the dog tax collection unit of the District collector of taxes, indicted on charges of of schools in Arlington County, Va. taking \$392 of those funds, is nearing its end in District Court. The prosecution contends the alleged shortage of funds exceeds \$4,000. Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, the prosecutor, elicited from Mrs. Small in cross-examination yesterday that she had accounts in various high-class stores here. He contends that these accounts aggregate practically her entire income during 1939 and 1940, during which the Government says she embezzled the funds.

Others Had Access to Funds. On the witness stand Mrs. Small contended that she was guilty of no wrongdoing; that numerous persons other than herself had access to the receptacles in which dog tax monies were kept and that during the time she is accused of having embezzled money from the District government there were four robberies and two suicides among its employes and that there were many shortages of funds. She had no shortages in her accounts, she maintained, every one of her accounts being verified every day and found correct not only by the cashier and auditor concerned but by other persons.

Questioned by Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Small conceded that cashier's slips bore her own writing, as did the receipts for dog taxes she issued and that there was a discrepancy shown in the records, the figures for the amount of money taken in being higher than those shown by the eashier as being received.

Discrepancy Claimed. Mr. Laskey contends that there is discrepancy between Mrs. Small's own cashier records and her receipts for money taken in. Mrs. Small, declaring that she "didn't know a thing about it, after they left my hands," testified that after the slips left her desk and her drawer, she does not know what happened to 0000000000

Mrs. Small's age was the subject of court inquiry during yesterday afternoon's session. Official Government records produced in evidence showed that she is 58 years old, but Mrs. Small herself testified that she was born in 1863 and is now 79 years old. Her counsel, Attorneys Tracy L. Jeffords and Gerald M. Johnson, told Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding at the trial, that the defendant is 79 years old.

#### Services Planned Today For Miss Ella Gardner

Gardner, recreation specialist of the Agriculture Department, who died Sunday, were to be held at 1 clock today at

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Congressional Cemetery. Miss Gardner, a native of Washington and

graduate of George Washington University, had been a member of the Federal exten-sion staff, Agri-

culture Depart- Miss Ella Gardner ment, since 1935. Previously she had served 10 years as recreation spe-cialist with the United States Children's Bureau. Before her affiliation with the Federal Government,
Miss Gardner initiated recreation
programs in Asbury Park, N. J.;
Altoona, Pa., and Fairmont, W. Va.
She took her advanced studies
in her chosen field at Columbia

#### Virginia Legionnaires To Convene April 12

B) the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April
1.—Charlottesville-Albemarle Post, American Legion, will be host to the approximately 500 officers of Virginia who will hold their annual spring conference here April 12-13. The session will open Sunday April 12, at 2 p.m. and continue to Monday afternoon when Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander, will participate in memorial services at the grave of Thomas Jefferon, near Monticello.

Davis Quits as Delegate

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.-Gov. Darden accepted yesterday the resignation of Levin Nock Davis as a member of the House of Delegates from Accomack County to accept an appointment as associate counsel with the State Corporation Commission, effective today. He will receive a salary of \$4,000 a year.

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# D. C. and Arlington School Heads Indorse Learn-to-Swim Plan

Dr. Ballou and Kemp **Back Campaign Opening** April 6 at Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District public schools. and Fletcher Kemp, superintendent today heartily indorsed the boys' learn-to-swim campaign to be conducted April 6 to 11 by the Young Men's Christian Association in cooperation with The Star.

Dr. Ballou declared that, heretofore, the superintendent and assistant superintendents concerned, heartily indorse this activity."
Mr. Kemp said: "I appreciate greatly the fact that our boys are

included in this program again this year, and I shall be glad to have you get in touch with the principals of my schools concerning

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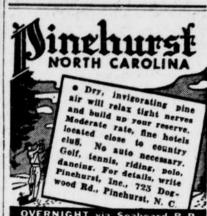
swim in connection with the campaign are asked to register as soon as possible, either in person or by mail, with Ralph L. Lewis, in charge of enrollment at the boys' depart-ment of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1732 G street N.W.

Colored boys may apply at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W.,

where they will be taught how to For the convenience of the boys, those wishing to register by mail may write their names, ages and addresses on a piece of paper and inclose with the "Can You Swim?" to Learn How

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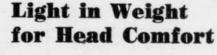
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Oils by William Meyerowitz, gal-I street N.W., opening today, through April 10.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Concert, Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, Eighth

and I streets S.E., 8:15 p.m. today. "The Light of God," choir and quartet of Covenant-First Presby-

terian Church, 8:30 p.m. today. Tanglewood String Quartet, J. M. Sanroma, pianist, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. today.

DANCE. All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

D. C. Wheaton College Club, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

Federal Bar Association, Hamilon Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cosmopolitan Club, Hotel Wash ington, f2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Supper. party, dancing, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church,

1410 Columbia road N.W., 6 p.m. Dance, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Square dancing, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Party, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W.,

9 p.m. today. Discussion group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. Square dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30 p.m.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Game night, Dramatic Club, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk Dies; here To Go Noted as Suffrage Leader

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, former Assistant Land Commissioner with the Interior Department and champion of suffrage for women, died last week in San Diego, Calif., her Washington friends learned today.

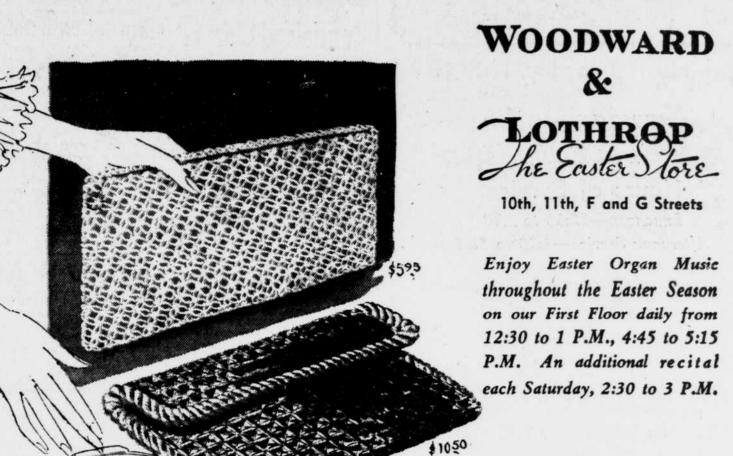
Mrs. Funk, who left Washington two years ago because of ill health, is generally credited with having a large part in winning women's

She also was active politically and it has been reported that it was she who suggested the name of Franklery, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 lin D. Roosevelt when the Democratic party was seeking a running mate for James M. Cox in 1920. She was an active member of the National Democratic Women's Club and often spoke before its members.
While at her Interior Department post, Mrs. Funk inaugurated the project of reclaiming and renovating old plat books, falling to pieces age and neglect, which described the acreage of public lands.



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# 40-Hour-Week Law Suspension Protested By Trinidad Citizens

Association Indorses More Pay in Police And Fire Departments

the Trinidad Citizens' Association last night on the motion of Martin G. Stecker, secretary.

hour law is a direct attack on organized labor by forces opposed

In another motion the group asked that if the proposed seven-member recreation board is created to co-ordinate recreational facilities in the District a representative of East Washington be appointed as a member. The bill, passed by both branches of the Legislature, has been returned to the House for action on Senate amendments.

Pay Raises Indorsed. Representative Shulte's bill to raise salaries of District firemen and policemen was indorsed on motion of Mrs. J. M. Selby. Walter Wondrack opposed the move, con-tending beneficiaries under the bill have no more right to a pay in-

dent, said an increase for all mu- Men's Christian Association at noon P. E. O. Chapter to Hear nicipal employes must be brought Friday in the building at 1736 G about slowly and added that the Fire street N.W. and Police Departments furnish a

and Police Departments furnish a worthy starting point.

The recent change of junior and senior high school hours was protested at the suggestion of Mr. Wondrack. Mr. Wondrack, an instructor in a public school, said "it is a known fact that students do their best work during the morning hours. Thus half an hour of in prayer. A. H. Hollister, jr., assistant meming hours. Thus half an hour of in prayer. their most beneficial working time

Strong opposition to suspension of the 40-hour-week law was voted by Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, explained the proposed Lincoln Park plan for revisions of taxi zones and rates based on concentric circles. The plan was indorsed by the asso-Mr. Stecker, speaking of the pending congressional legislation, declared that "opposition to the 40-

has been taken away."

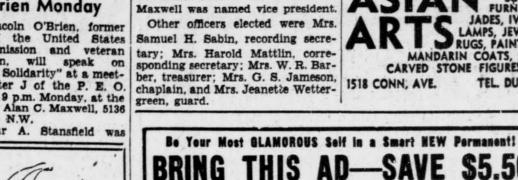
#### 'Passion Week' Talk Slated at 'Y' Friday

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture on "Scenes from Passion Week" at the annual Good Friday services for employes of the Central Young

R. L. O'Brien Monday

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and veteran newspaperman, will speak on "Hemispheric Solidarity" at a meeting of Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 9 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5136

Mrs. E.dgar A. Stansfield was

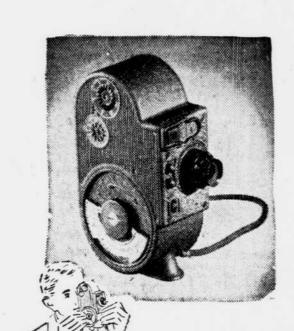


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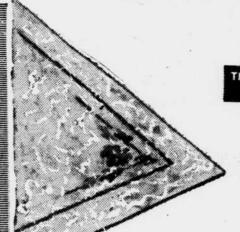
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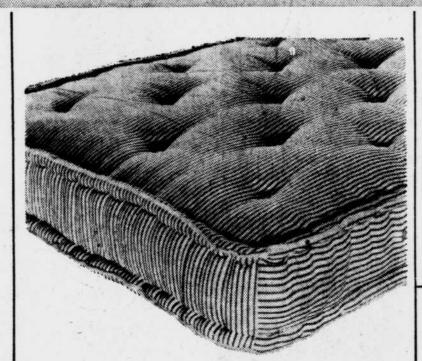
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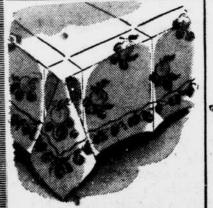


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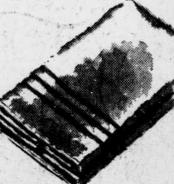
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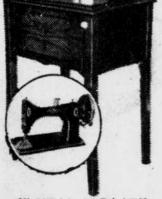
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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942.

# Newsom Will Pitch for Washington, Declares Griff as Trade Rumors Persist

THA'S RIGHT, FOLKS,

I CAN UNNERSTAND

WOT A RELIEF IT MUS

BE FO' YO'ALL JES' SEEIN' ME BACK IN

A WASHIN'TON UNYFORM!

GO AHEAD AN CLAP

BLUSHING BO-BO IS BACK

# Win, Lose or Draw All Seem Eager

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Old Bobo Starts All Over Again

Not only does the acquisition of Louis Norman Newsom give the Washington ball club what potentially is the best pitching staff in the major leagues, but Clark Griffith, with a cagey eye to the box office, added a rare commodity-color.

Newsom, the more familiar Bobo, is 100 per cent pure corn. He blusters and blows and he is a managerial headache. But the fellow can pitch when he wants to pitch and he undeniably is an attraction.

It seems almost incredible that the fellow who fought so magnificently and so brilliantly in the 1940 World Series between the Tigers and Reds was placed on the market by the Detroit club. In that fall of 1940 there was only one pitcher in the game better than Newsom and he was Bob Feller. Good as they were, neither Paul Derringer nor Bucky Walters quite measured up to Bobo that October. In the series, working for a slow, overage team that couldn't make double plays, Newsom out-

But Newsom didn't carry on. Detroit fans idolized him and Bobo, papers across the country Newsom never was a fellow who could stand prosperity. He had reached a goal is being handled like a hot potato, in a Tiger uniform and that was enough. To those who knew Newsom it was just a question of time before Bobo moved along.

#### He Decides Capital Now Is Important

Those who recall the tied-up, hog-fat Newsom who lost 20 games last year are not likely to see the same fellow this season, if Bobo stays with the Nationals. Here in Washington, where Newsom once pitched six innings on a broken kneecap, socked a reporter and got socked by a thrown ball while mugging for President Roosevelt, the ham in old Bobo undoubtedly will out. By way of making it official, Bobo decided the other day that Washington has become a pretty important place. "That's where I belong," he is quoted as saying. He believes that, too.

Of course, it takes more than ham to win ball games. Unless he can blow that fast ball by the hitters, Bobo can be a very boresome character. But the fast ball that wasn't so fast last year very likely will return. Newsom is 34 or 35 years old now, at least, but he always had a rubber arm. His trouble was lack of ambition. When he wants to win he can win.

The fact that Griffith already is well supplied with pitchers won't retard the inspirational comeback of Louis Norman Newsom. In Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson, Jack Wilson and even Walter Masterson, the Nats have four pitchers who conceivably can win more games than Newsom. That never would do, according to Bobo's standards. If anybody's going to be the No. 1 guy he would have to be Newsom.

#### Cronin and Grove Stopped Him in Boston

Once he achieves a goal Newsom loses interest. As a rookie with the Browns back in 1934 he won 16 games, automatically moving to the head of the class in St. Louis. The next season he was only so-so. He didn't really bear down again until Griffith bought him for a reported sum of

Jimmy De Shong was winning regularly for Washington when Newsom was working here and Newsom, intensely jealous of De Shong, went out ample reason. all out to top him so that when people talked about the Nats they would have to start with old Bobo. After he had established himself as a better pitcher than De Shong he again lost interest and Griffith

Newsom was no howling success in Boston, nor did he last long. big, colorful bloke is quite a fellow. For one thing, Joe Cronin didn't get along with the fellow. Cronin another thing, Bobo was unhappy. Bob Grove was hot again, after recovering from his sore arm, and Grove was No. 1 pitcher of the Red Sox. There wasn't room for Grove and Newsom. One had to dominate and Grove made certain that it wouldn't be Newsom.

#### With Tigers He Outshone Bridges and Rowe

So in another trade Bobo landed back in St. Louis. You could hear. him thinking, "This won't do. The Browns are no team for the great Bobo." He got into shape again and pitched his heart out, working in 44 games, toiling 330 innings and winning 20 games for a seventh-place club. He pitched his heart out because his heart wasn't in St. Louis. He wanted to become so valuable that another team, a richer, better team, would make a deal for him.

Detroit made the deal. Wealthy Walter O. Briggs, sr., and his assogiates sensed a pennant and Newsom, this time having Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges to outshine, pitched the Tigers to a flag in 1940 with 21 victories as against only 5 defeats.

At Detroit, too, Newsom really learned how to pitch. He used to be a thrower when he toiled for Griffith back in 1935, 1936 and 1937. But with the Tigers he acquired control. He added a change of pace and polished his curve. Pitchers didn't come any better than Newsom in 1940.

Now he's got to start all over again. If he sticks with the Nats he'll have to roll up his sleeves to outpitch Leonard, Hudson & Co. And Bobo in deadly earnest can be a very good pitcher.

# . 'Twitchy-Twilley' Porter Admits 22 Years in Game Finishes Him

Style at Bat Gave Nickname to Clouter Who Played for Tribe, Set Marks in I. L.

SALISBURY, Md., April 1.-After 22 years of sparkling baseball, Dick ("Twitchy-Twilley") Porter is afraid his active days are

But the Eastern Shore "sausage king" who starred in International and American League ball, is philosophical about it. "You can't play forever," Porter said. "And when a man can

look back on 22 years of big league \* and double-A ball and have his dogs by Syracuse, which he had manto fool around with, what more can aged since 1938.

At the plate, Porter developed a twitchy style which made the fans roar and which earned him the nickname "Twitchy-Twilley." Twilley is his middle name.

Could Lay Wood on Ball. all, Dick could pound that old ap- then I've got my dogs." ple, as many a pitcher will attest And he was also a right smart fielder, as Babe Ruth will attest. Back in 1914, in Porter's home town, Allen, a village near Princess Anne, the locals were having a game. The 12-year-old barefoot Porter strode up to the diamond and de-

manded a place in the lineup. They put him in at shortstop. He banged out a couple of hits. And his baseball career was born.

In 1921, when he was 18, Porter broke in with the Baltimore Orioles and hit .321. His bat was a potent factor in six of the seven straight pennants the Orioles won for Jack

Not until 1928 did Porter get a chance in the big time. Then he went to Cleveland, where he came to be known to American League fans as "Fidgety Dick" and continued to fatten his batting average. He hit .350 one year and topped .300 every season until the Indians moved into their massive new

"That ended it," Dick said. "That park was so big you had to hit the ball as far as Lake Erie to get a base hit. I caught a home run on the Babe there one day-over 450 feet long. He cussed me."

Sets International Loop Records. Porter established several records in the International League. He claims the most games, 1,426; the most at bats, 5,173; most runs, 954; most hits, 1,706; most doubles, 273; most triples, 92, and most runs

He was released outright in 1940

# To Swap Buck

**Browns Likely to Bar** Deal With Dodgers; **Reds 4-2 Victims** 

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 1.—Everybody but President Clark Griffith of the Nats appears to be eager to swap Pitcher Buck Newsom. In newsbeing tossed across considerable geography in print, but Griffith is emphatic in denying he plans to trade the restless righthander.

"I said it when I got him and I'm saying it again-I bought Newsom to pitch for us and not to trade, fumes Griffith. "That doesn't mean wouldn't let him go for Joe Di Maggio nor in a similar deal could I refuse, but right now I have no intention of letting him get away." Newsom has been rumored as exchange for Third Baseman Harland Clift. Griffith has atempted to purchase Clift but has been informed by President Don Barnes of the Browns that Clift isn't on the mar-

of Don Gutteridge or Don Heffner, but Griffith professes neither would solve his infield problems. Newson also has been reported as ticketed to do his pitching for Brooklyn, but the problem of getting Buck waived out of the American

League would be no minor battle.

ket. Barnes made a counter offer

The Browns still fancy the loud, slick-haired Mr. Newsom. There have been numerous suggestions that Griffith won't be willing to pay Buck a sizable salary, but Newsom isn't complaining. If Buck anticipates being shifted to another club it isn't evident. He is one of Griffith's pet players and not with-

Buck Okay With Griff.

Griffith only has to recall two incidents in Newsom's previous service with Washington to believe the He may be excused for feeling the sizable Newsom is as courageous demonstrated it to the elderly gen-

Newsom has his flaws. He's tem-

peramental, conceited and generally regards training rules as something to be followed by meek and less important characters. At times he is a managerial nuisance but with it all he has courage-lots of it. Griffith has been around when Newsom has had his courage on display. There was that opening day in 1936, for instance, when day in 1936, for instance, when Are Set in Racing Bluege rushed to field Ben Chapman's bunt. Newsom missed his grab for the ball, but the glueyfingered Bluege scooped it up and

fired toward first base. The ball never arrived in the mitt of First Baseman Joe Kuhel, for Newsom forgot to duck. The ball crashed against his jaw with a sickening thud and plain-crazed bellowing Buck danced around the infield like a cannibal before a carving. Before some 31,000 fans. Buck remained on the mound and proceeded to beat Lefty Gomez and the Yankees, 1-0.

Back in 1935 there was an occaion when Newsom exhibited more moxie. That was when Earl Averill ricocheted a kneecap-shattering line drive off Newsom's leg in the third inning. Newsom pitched on that damaged leg for the remainder of the game and lost a 4-3 decision, but he lost nothing in the

Would Fill Out Slab Staff.

Griffith can be forgiven for wanting to retain Newsom. He injects note of color in an otherwise drab outfit. If he works himself into new one-1:101/5. condition he may come up with a fine season and the Nats would own no poor pitching staff with Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson, Early Wynn, Newsom and Jack Wilson or Walter Masterson as starters.

If Griffith can locate a dependable defensive infielder either to hunting with his dogs-rabbit supplant the sore-armed Frank Croucher or replace Bobby Estalella Port still holds a share in the if the Cuban fails to click at third, Anniston, Ala., club of the Souththe Nats could surprise. Griffith also is searching for a reserve out-"My active days are done, I'm But at his peak, twitchy style and afraid," he said. "It's tough. But fielder and a third-string catcher, but that's the least of his worries. Down here the Nats have been winning on creditable pitching and little else. Mickey Vernon and Jake Early, who are calculated to pro-An organization meeting for the vide most of Washington's punch, Departmental Baseball League will have been woeful flops in the batbe held tonight at the Atlas Sports

> theless have been winning. There is reason to suspect Vernor and Early will improve and that the pitching won't sag to any ap-(See HAWKINS, Page C-2.)

ting department, but the Nats never-

#### AND WEIGHT ... BUT ... THIS MAY BE AN UP-YEAR FOR THE DIAMOND'S NO 1 UP-AND-DOWNER Records of All Sorts

TO THE GRIFFITH FOLD ... CARRYING HIS

USUAL SPRING EXCESS OF CONFIDENCE

With Number of Horses Greatest Ever, Marks Go in Many Events

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1.-Records galore tumbled during the recent 30-day racing meet at Oak-

lawn Park. From late February when a record 1.350 horses were stabled here until With Regards came storming in with a new mile and an eighth track record in the Arkansas Derby Saturday no existing Oaklawn mark

Sam Briskin's Camp Verde, a refuge from the West Coast, started it off by covering the 6 furlongs in 1:11-two-fifths of a second better than the record set last year by Dusky Duke. Later that mark was equalled a number of times but Lexbrook Stables' Potranco set a

B. Hernandez's Turntable ripped mark with three full seconds to spare when he covered the route in 3:37. The old record had been set by Lonely Road which ran second to Turntable when he set the new mark.

With Regards, T. D. Grimes' bay colt, climaxed the turf record-busting with his 1:50 for the mile and an eighth. It was four-fifths of a second better than the Arkansas Derby record jointly held by Eastport and Tiger and two-fifths of a second faster than the mark established for the distance here in 1937 by Peace Move.

#### Softballers to Gather District Recreation Softball

League has a meeting scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at recreation headquarters, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W. Program for the coming season and assignment of fields will be dis-

# Slugging Outfielder Needed To Put Cincinnati Across

Great Slab Staff Appears Doomed to Open Another Season with Skimpy Support

LOCAL SCRIBBLERS
CAN'T HELP BUT BE

THE DEAL....

there is one-Pete Reiser of Brook-

lyn-and you couldn't make Larry

MacPhail turn him loose with blast-

ing powder. Maybe the Cardinals

have a man or two who might solve

our problem, but did you ever hear

good? No, and you never will."

them parting with anything

So Giles, in his desperate effort

pitching staff still is hot as a pistol,

has been forced to take a chance on

almost any outfielder put on the

market. At the moment there is

reason to believe he could obtain

Joe Medwick from Brooklyn, but he

would have to give up one of his

top pitchers—probably Elmer Riddle

would help the Reds. It is a mean

The team probably lost some in-

field strength when Third Baseman

Bill Werber was sold to the Giants.

Neither Bert Haas from Columbus,

who has been giving the job a battle

all spring, or Chuck Aleno, whom

Frank McCormick Stalled.

isn't hitting, and it threatens to

affect his usually brilliant fielding

He thinks it will be okay in a week

The team can count on good

catching from the Veteran Rollie

around first.

-and there is no assurance that Joe

TAMPA, Fla., April 1. - Unless they can talk somebody out of a .300-hitting outfielder very soon now, the Cincinnati Reds will have to start another season under the same old blightinsufficient hitting to back up the finest pitching staff in baseball, possibly barring that of the Chicago. are of that caliber. To be exact

Nobody can accuse General Manager Warren Giles of not having tried, even though Cincinnati fans are reported becoming very restless about outfielders to stock a farm system. They practically need a revolving door on Crosley Field to take care of the hungry horde. Yet the Reds are as far from having a big league outfield now as they ever were. Theirs is a gloomy training

camp this spring. Mike McCormick Stands Alone.

To give an idea of the situation: The team's star outfielder is Mike McCormick. At least, he is the only man sure of his job. And while Mike is an exceptionally gifted fly-chaser, up the old 2 mile and 70 yards he batted .285 last season and drove

in only 28 runs. Regard, too, the other hold-overs from last year, with their batting averages: Harry Craft. .249: Jim Gleason, .283; Ival Goodman, .268; Ernie Koy, .241. That tells the unhappy story of the Reds, and explains why they scarcely can be expected to filnish higher than third in the National League again this season. Their only hope lies in the balls. possibility that Hank Sauer, who clouted .330 for Birmingham last year and drove in 114 runs, will do somewhere near that well against

big league pitching. "Jur" how," asked Giles perplexedly, 'do they exject me to produce the sort of slugger we need-one that can hit maybe .330 and really lead our attack?

"Look around the National League and see how many outfielders there

## **Important Factors** On Spring Teams Eleven are in Action

With Lacrosse, Track And Baseball Squars

Maryland Grid Aces

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 1 .-Eleven University of Maryland football players are keeping in trim this spring by participating on various Terrapin varsity athletic teams.

Five of them are on the track squad - Jack Gilmore, Southern Conference high jump champion; Luther Conrad, shot and discus: Louis Chacos, a sprinter: Bob James. hurdles and javelin thrower, and to get batting strength while his Jack Mier, a broad jumper.

> Chacos and Mier are backfield men, and Conrad, James and Gilmore all were star ends last fall. Big Jack Wright, all-Maryland fullback, and his understudy. Joe Hoopengardner, are pitchers on the baseball team, and their catcher is Jack Brenner, another football back.

> The Maryland lacrosse club is bolstered by Jack Dittmar, defense man; Bill Taylor, midfielder, and Tom Mont. Dittmar was a star tackle last season. Mont shone at halfback, and Taylor was a reserve

most observers expect to win it when his sore arm fully recovers, Jockey Arcaro Ace Angler

performs quite like Werber. Haas MIAMI, Fla., April 1 (AP).-Jockey however, has been hitting some long Eddie Arcaro, winner of the \$25,000 Flamingo and the \$50,000 Widener stakes here this winter, turned his Eddie Joost, with an additional 20 attention to angling yesterday and pounds on his frame, is playing the entered a 3-pound, 10-ounce trout best shortstop of his career, and in the plug-casting division of the Lonnie Frey is the same dependable \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. second sacker, but big Frank McCormick hasn't got going at all. He

# Brooklyn's Offer Of \$40,000 for **Hurler Stands**

Of Little Use Here, He'd Fit Perfectly in Dodgers' Machine

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. ORLANDO, Fla., April 1.-There still is at least an outside chance that Buck Newsom-all 222 pounds of him-will be pawing the dirt of Brooklyn's Ebbets' Field and "showboatin" as only he can for the fans of Flatbush this summer. That is where big Buck should have been all these years, instead of wasting his particular talents on the more sedate baseball centers of the Amer-

ican League. If there is one thing the Washington Senators did not need it was another pitcher. They have been getting such exceptional pitching this spring both from their veterans and rookies that Manager Bucky Harris, a born pessimist, vaguely suspects it is a frame-up of some sort. "Those kids could not have improved that much since last fall,"

Griff Couldn't Resist. But "Old Fox" Clark Griffith simply could not resist the opportunity to grab Newsom virtually on his own terms. Detroit was in a spot. It could not sign Newsom and could not get waivers on him. either from Washington or St. Louis. Buck, after a final vituperative talk with General Manager Jack Zeller, angrily had stripped his belongings from his Tiger locker at Lakeland and was on his way home to Carolina—or somewhere. So Zel-ler had to take what he could get. And now, if things move along logically and no hitch develops, then should come the next move-Newsom's trade to the St. Louis Browns for a couple of players, perhaps Third Baseman Harlond Clift and a utility infielder. The Senators are in sore need of both. Harris, his club practically wrecked when Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis went into the service, has been reduced to the desperate expedient of trying to make a third baseman out of Roberto Estalella, the Cuban

And to make matters even worse, Roberto right now is only just recovering from the mumps Dodgers' Offer Stands. When and if that deal goes through, the Browns presumably will be free to sell big Buck (the object of all this phenagling) to Brooklyn for \$40,000 and a player. The Dodgers' offer, made originally to Detroit, is understood still to stand. Buck probably would be worth every cent of it, too. He would fit in beautifully on the staff of the National League champs, taking his turn between Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe. The only thing the experts have felt the Dodgers might need to stand off the St. Louis Cardinals is a so-called "third pitcher." one capable of winning, say, 15 games while Wyatt and Highe bear the brunt. If Buck should return to his 1940 form, when he won 21 and lost 5, it would,

fielder who is built like a barrel.

of the National League. Little Help to Griffs. Meanwhile, the Senators' prospects are not improved materially by Newsom's acquisition. They have a couple of the best in Dutch Leonard and Sidney Hudson, and they have come up with a brace of rookies named Hardin Cathey and Phil Mc-Cullough who look so good Manager Harris won't believe it. But still they haven't enough hitting to pull them out of the second division.

of course, be murder on the rest

The only player who looks as if he might provide a little power is Mickey Vernon at first base. He hit .299 his first season. Neither Frank Croucher on second nor Bob Repass at short has proved he can hit big league pitching, and the three regular outfielders-George Case, Bruce Campbell and Stan Spence—banged the ball for a com-bined average of about .260 last season. That ain't good.

#### Navy Department Wins Another Hockey Game It was five victories in seven

starts for the Navy Department's ice hockey team today, following its 13-7 win over the pucksters from the Curtis Bay Station of the Coast Guard at Riverside Stadium last night.

Some 1,800 spectators saw Joe Paulding and Warren Colby each score three goals for the Navy team to lead the locals' attack.

# Griffs Pass Up Reds' Koy After Weak Showing at Bat

Newsom Reports Two Hours Late, But Surprises With Energy in Workout

ORLANDO, Fla., April 1.-Outfielder Ernie Koy of Cincinnati might have been a Nat today except for his unimpressive performance against Washington yesterday. Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Reds inserted Koy in the line-up solely for the purpose of exhibiting him to the previously interested Nats, but Koy failed to arouse further en-

Now he spends a lot of time

hounds, coon dogs and setters.

Diamond Loop to Plan

Store, 927 D street N.W., at 8 o'clock.

President Vic Gauzza of the loop re-

quests all managers to be present.

and representatives of clubs inter-

ested in playing in the league are

eastern League.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats still may elect to gamble on the right-hand hitting Koy as an outfield reserve, but Manager Harris failed to detect any promise in Ernie, as he obtained only a scratch single in four trips to

the plate. Third Baseman Bobby Estatella, recently hospitalized with

mumps, was to be permitted to play a few innings against Orlando Air Base here today. The Air Base outfit, which was to import Sergt. Hank Greenberg from McDill Field in Tampa for the occasion, is the first team the Nats have faced not of major league caliber.

Harris was to show the soldiers no mercy, at least in the pitching department. He was reluctant to break the sequence of his pitching plans, so intended to send Early Wynn and Bill Zuber to the mound. Tomorrow it will be the Nats vs. the Cards at St. Petersburg, while on Friday the Nats enjoy an open date.

Pitcher Buck Newsom arrived at the Nats' training camp in typical Newsom style—two hours late. He was instructed to report for practice at noon, but appeared at 2 o'clock. He didn't loaf when he got there, though, for, much to the amazement of everybody, Buck sprinted around the outskirts of the garden during most of the game.

Bruce Campbell has supplanted Mickey Vernon as the Nats' clean-up hitter. Bruce has been graduated to the No. 4 spot in the batting order chiefly because Vernon is having trouble getting the ball past the infield. Vernon will swing in the third slot behind George Case and Stan Spence,

Second Baseman Frank Croucher returned to the line-up yesterday, but demonstrated his throwing arm still is ailing. "I'm worried about him," confesses Harris. "He's a swell player when he's in shape, but it doesn't seem his arm is going to Spence is idle due to having several teeth yanked. He's been troubled with pyorrhea and Nat bosses are eager to remedy the ailment before the Nats swing into payoff action. Trainer Mike

The Nats, who thus far have won 15 of 21 games against major league foes, will break camp Monday morning and head for home via Augusta, Atlanta, Charlotte and Richmond. They'll face the Phils at Grimth Stadium on April 11 and 12 before tackling the Yankees in the season opener on April 14.

tracted recently.

Hemsley, but already it is missing the occasional long lick that Ernie Lombardi used to hit. Martin and Pitcher Bill Kennedy also have had teeth ex-TIRES-TUBES

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#### Nothing much needs be said about The day the kids' ball broke a pitching corps that includes Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, his barber shop window, Steve Elmer Riddle, John Vander Meer, sure was in a lather. Luckily, Gene Thompson, Whitey Moore and I was there to hand him a a few others. Bill McKechnie's smooth, mild Muriel. The fine, only problem, as usual, will be clean taste of Muriel's which one to start. Walters hasn't appeared quite up to par in a couple of games, but he says it's only be-cause his control is a faint bit off.

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# Yanks Will Be Okay Despite Poor Showing in Exhibition Games, Says McCarthy

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942.

# Hassett at First Base **Only Major Change Over Last Year**

Priddy at Third, Ruffing And Gomez on Mound, May Slow Champs

By the Associated Press JACKSONVILLE, Fia., April 1 .-The world-champion New York Yankees continue to look terrible in spring training, giving rise to the faint hope among rival American League clubs that the "big fellows" will not make a complete mockery of the approaching race. What with the war and everything else, that would be almost too much.

It would almost appear that Manager Joe McCarthy shares a similar hope; that he would like to give his rivals a fighting chance and maybe even get a thrill or two out of the thing himself. He is making no great effort to whip his sleeping giants into midseason form, but is permitting them to come along slowly and easily. The sore arms and stomach ailments that beset his veterans do not make Joe miss a chew on his cut plug.

"Everything will be all right," he says placidly. "After all, this is the same club that won the World Series from Brooklyn in five games. Some of the boys haven't been hitting and I've seen better pitching than we're getting, but you can't make a club like this get excited about winning exhibition games. To them it's like playing poker for fun. They simply

Only Sure Change Is at First. It is not exactly the same club that won last year's race by 17 full games over the Boston Red Sox, but it probably is just as good. The only change for sure is at first base, where Buddy Hassett, from the Boston Braves, has replaced Johnny Sturm, gone to the Army. Hassett is not quite the fancy fielder that Sturm was, but he is a little better hitter and he gives the Yanks a needed lefthand batter in their in-

Red Rolfe doesn't know, himself, whether he can hold down his thirdbase job. The colitis that made him which permitted him to play through the World Series only on sheer nerve, has let up a little, and he has worked out for the last four days. He says that it will be a couknows whether he can stand the gaff of steady play

Priddy Unlikely to Last.

paign at the hot corner, although it as undisputed winners of the post- the border, on Tuesday night, with is doubtful the boy from Kansas season series. City can last, whether Rolfe returns or not. Priddy still shows no signs Eagles could lick only 4 times in 10 of hitting a lick, and it would not games throughout the regular sea- two periods against a New York onto the ice in hopes of getting one be surprising to see the veteran son, proved the Washington team's team that looked hopelessly out- tally and forcing the game into Rigney will hurl the American shortstop, Frankie Crosetti, at third overtime victim for the second time classed last night. Johnny Mc overtime.

Yankees are the same murderous outfit. They still have the game's Eagles a 7-6 victory at 3:28 of the greatest player, Joe Di Maggio, in second extra session. center field, it's greatest catcher, Bill Dickey, and its greatest second baseman, Joe Gordon. They still have the awesome Charley Keller in left record of six victories in eight field and a pitching staff so good starts. They swept both of their pull even once more by hammering seconds before the contest's end. year in the face of the team's gen- and the Gulls and divided home-

Looking for a possible weakness, the eye travels to two veteran pitchers, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. After all, they won 15 games apiece last year, and it scarcely seems in the cards they can reach that mark again. Ruffing is 37 and even last season had reached the same-a-week stage. Gomez at 32 can't go the route any longer. Well Off for Pitchers.

But what if this is the year that both of them fail? That would leave McCarthy only with Ernie Bonnam, Marius Russo, Mary Breuer, Spud Chandler, Atley Donald and Norman Branch of last year's starters, and a couple of sensational looking newcomers named John Lindell and Melvin Queen.

Ken Sears, the slugging young catcher from Newark, has been something of a disappointment, and camp observers are inclined to predict that Aaron Robinson from Kansas City will beat him out of the third-string catching job. Buddy Rosar is, of course, the club's second-string backstop, the man who will take over if Dickey ever slips. last night B. and B. Farms defeated Men have grown old waiting for the Joe Boyles, 37-21, in second-Dickey to do that.

#### Wynne Leads Collegian Tossers to Victory

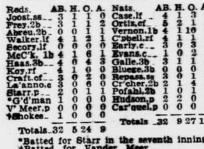
Willie Wynne, with 18 points, took individual honors last night as a team of colored collegians defeated a team of former players at Pennsylvania, Villanova and Temple, 46-44, in a basket ball game at Turner's

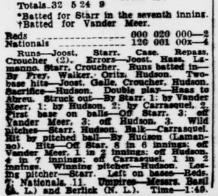
The Pennsylvanians, led by Reds Klotz and Bob Dorn, took an early 10-4 edge, and although tied once during the first half were leading, 25-18, at intermission.

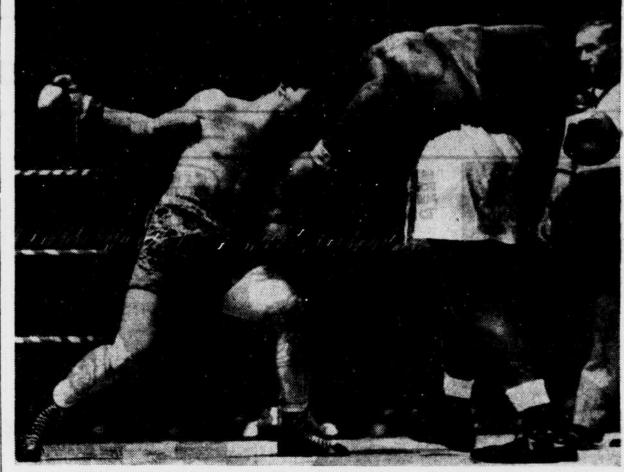
Meet Boosts Relief Fund

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP) .- The Navy Relief Fund is \$3,701.49 richer today as a result of the all-star track | five safeties. meet last Wednesday night.

## **Back in Stride**







"KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF"—Thus did the fans entreat Jimmy Carollo, shown here winding up a powerful right in the Golden Gloves final at New York. His target was Hubert Hood, Chicago battler who, by an odd camera angle, is made to appear to have lost his head and to be wading in without using his noodle. Carollo took the decision in a close bout and his win gave the East team its first victory over the West since 1934.

# Title Tie, at Least, By Beating Gulls

Will Gain Playoff Crown If Rovers Lose One of Two Remaining Games

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1.was no joke that the Washington round for the New Yorkers. miserable much of last season and Eagles, who could finish no higher than fourth in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, are assured pionship of the United States ple of weeks, at least, before he Hockey Association playoffs involving the Eagles' league rivals.

And if the New York Rovers, one of their remaining two games That means that Gerald Priddy this week with the Atlantic City won four games. The second conalmost surely will start the cam- Sea Gulls, the Eagles will go down test also will be played north of Those same Gulls, whom the and 12.

in five nights here last evening Creedy punched in a fluke goal in Outside of those two spots, the when Odie Hallowell's goal in a the first and Pete Langelle hit the his own territory as the Bruins were "sudden death" period gave the bulls-eye at the start of the second.

It was the Eagles' final game of they tied the count in a hurry on fired from a rifle and smacked the the season and enabled them to goals by Phil Watson and Alfie Pike. heart of the unprotected goal. end their playoff competition with a ost was overlooked last games with the Boston Olympics and-home tilts with the Rovers and Johnstown Blue Birds.

Atlantic City came from behind four times to tie the score at 2-2, 4-4, 5-5 and 6-6. For a while it appeared as if Art Lessard's goal at 3:20 of the first overtime period might win for the Eagles, but Stu Cheetham scored for the Gulls just 14 seconds before the final whistle. setting the stage for Hallowell's game-winning goal.

#### **Bellmans Play Aggies** For Court Loop Title

Bellman Heating team now must meet U. S. Aggies to decide the first-half championship in the Roosevelt No. 3 section of the Recreation Basket Ball League after eliminating Sons of Pericles from a three-way tie last night.

Bellman topped the Greeks, 38-23. last night, with Bob Bellman's 13 points taking individual honors. The game against the Aggies probably will be played tomorrow night. In the other game at Roosevelt last night B. and B. Farms defeated half play.

#### Hawkins (Continued From Page C-1.)

preciable degree. The Nats require a more cohesive defense and power, but there's a general shortage of that latter item. Griffith's plan seems to dwell on constructing a pitching, defensive club, and Newsom currently is included in the blue-

Griffs Trim Cincinnati. Washington's latest conquest was

Johnny Vander Meer, 4-2, on nine hits as Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel checked Cincinnati with

The Nats mustered three runs in the first two innings as the Reds abetted Washington's five hits with the Griffs' lead to 3-2 in the fifth ship. on Croucher's error, Ernie Joost's double and Linus Frey's single, but the Nats nicked Starr for another run in the sixth, when Croucher walked, advanced on Hudson's sacrifice and scored on Roberto Ortiz's

#### **Ump Geisel Aims** To Be Sheriff

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.-Harry Geisel, dean of American League umpires, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Marion County (Indianapolis) and will make a brief campaign before leaving for his 18th season of umpiring.

# Eagles Clinch Hockey Leafs and Red Wings to Play Final in Stanley Cup Series

Rangers, Record-Shattering Hockey League Champs, Eliminated by Toronto, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

Once again the champions of the National Hockey League are on the outside as two clubs they mastered throughout the regular season play for the battered old Stanley Cup. The New York Rangers, who created all kinds of scoring

records during the season, were defeated and eliminated last night by the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2. It was the fourth It was April Fool's day, but it defeat in the 6-game semifinal

At the same time, the surprising Detroit Red Wings were shunting aside the Boston Bruins, last year's cup winners, 3-1, to gain the right of at least a tie for the cham- to dispute possession of the mug for the second straight year.

Open Series Saturday. The first game in the championship flight is set for Saturday night Eastern League champs, drop even at the Leaf's rink. The series will continue until one of the clubs has the next two in Detroit on April 9

in the clinching goal six seconds before the final buzzer.

combined to give the Red Wings their second straight triumph over the Bruins in the Class B semifinal. Twenty-three-year-old Jack Carveth, playing his first year of major league hockey, got the first two Red Wing tallies and Don Grosso, the veteran, clinched the Bruins' downfall with a 160-footer into the empty

Makes Desperate Effort. Just before Grosso's elongated shot,

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins had

Grosso grabbed the disc deep in pepping Goalie Johnny Mowers. He The third canto, however, found worked it over the blue line and let the New Yorkers in a rage and go. The shot was as true as if But Nick Metz waited until there Like Metz's game winning shot at wasn't time for the Blue Shirts to Toronto, Grosso's clincher came six

# **OUTDOORS**

Hunters Can Be of Great Help to Future Fowl Shooting by Killing Crows Now

Now is the time to get out the Did we do anything about closeby

beyond the immediate sport, lies in where their destruction of waterfowl eggs is almost beyond computation. Each crow killed now might well mean the saving of a hunter's bag

limit next season. We have heard it expressed that crows in this area were pretty well ing distance of their homes. shot out, but that is not true. This bird, with a hide as black as his heart, truly is migratory, even though he nests over most of these United States. Snowfall over most of the Potomac

watershed is going to slow fishing by at least a week. The rise in the water table, however, is well worth such a delay, for it may mean the salvation of trout streams in Western Maryland counties.

Most of us follow along the road of least resistance—taking our fishing and hunting as we find it, with

stuffed owl and profile decoys for a fishing when it was definitely cerlast chance at Mr. Crow. There are tain that transportation this season few farmers who will not welcome | would be a real problem? Bethesdacrowhunters on their lands, for a Chevy Chase Ikes were on the dead bird cannot feed upon freshly- job, and with the help of the Fish and Wildlife Service have planted The real value in crow shooting, several Montgomery County streams with trout. In addition, Albert Powell and Frank Bentz of the Marytheir Northern nesting grounds, land Commission have signified their intention of further plantings. This will make it possible for many fishermen, who would find it impossible to journey to Frederick County, to get many hours of fishing enjoyment almost within walk-

Out Rockville way Waltonians have just concluded a series of turkey shoots, the funds from which are used in game restocking in that area. Twelve crates of rabbits have been stocked in nearby fields and hedgerows by junior members.

The Rockville Chapter believes the most effective war aid right now is to help the farmer over a labor Most Opening Tilts One-Sided shortage. A meeting in Fishing Lodge, Violet's Locks on the Potomac near Seneca, today, should establish just how much aid their junior members, who stand ready little thought for the reason why it and willing, will be able to give this first line of home effort.

# Hershey Host to Caps in Title Reds here yesterday. The Nats clipped a two-game losing streak by beating the Red's Ray Starr and Johnny Yanday Mark Starr and

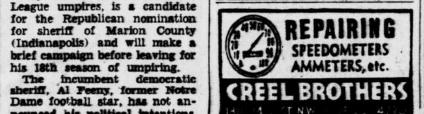
By the Associated Press.

puck through the wicket for his INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—The | second goal of the game and victory Indianapolis Capitals and the for his side. Hershey Bears are headed for Hershey all even in their five-game will be in Hershey tomorrow night. series for the Calder Cup and the three errors. Cincinnati whittled American Hockey League champion-

> The Bears beat the Caps before some 7,500 fans last night by the same score by which the Caps beat them Sunday night, 5 to 4. The difference was that last night's ounter went overtime.

> An unassisted goal by Wally Wilson of Hershey tied the count at 4 to 4 with less than three minutes left of the third period and sent the game into a 10-minute extra period.

> Two minutes and 58 seconds after this started, Phil Hergesheimer took Gordon Pettinger's pass and put the



The series will go to the winner of

Thomas, Ring Coach, **Buried in Arlington** Funeral services were to be held this morning at Fort Myer Chapel for Walter R. Thomas, coach of the Prince Georges County Police Boys'

Club boxing team. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery. He died Saturday. In addition to his boys' club work, Thomas was a former professional boxer and had several engagements at the old Ardmoor Club.



#### exhibition campaign today when the St. Louis Browns oppose the Philadelphia Nationals. Rookie southpaw Stan Ferens also is scheduled to take a turn against the Phils. LAKELAND, Fla.-The release of

four players to Beaumont of the Texas League brings the Detroit squad to within one man of the week. Manager Del Baker says that five pins. either Bob Patrick or Ned Harris,

To Keep Kreevich

Out of A's Opener

**Browns to Test Caster** 

LOS ANGELES, April 1.-Connie

Mack's spring crop of grief, the vet-

eran manager's record harvest, was augmented today when Mike Kree-

vich reported he would be unable to

throw a ball for at least two weeks.

A torn shoulder tendon, which has

troubled him since the start of the

training season, may keep the stubby

defensive ace out of the Philadel-

phia A's opening league game.

In Game With Phils;

**Tigers Prune Squad** 

ATLANTA.-Heber Nsewome and Atlanta Southern Association club enabled Diamond Appliance to trim today. The Bostonians leave Florida Arbaugh's Restaurant with scores of with the poorest grapefruit league 618 and 1,823. record in recent years, but all players are in good condition.

ALEXANDRIA, La. - The Cleve-land Indians picked veterans Al Milnar and Mel Harder to continue the club's mastery over the New York Giants today, but much of the York Giants today, but much of the fielder Jeff Heath. He clouted home runs in the sixth and ninth innings yesterday to keep abreast the National Leaguers single-handed until Manager Lou Boudreau and Pitcher Clint Brown combined for a 10thinning run and a 3-to-2 victory.

At Detroit a rookie and a veteran DATONA BEACH, Fla. - You can't convince Phil Rizzuto, midget shortstop of the New York Yankees. that 13 isn't an unlucky number. He participated in four double killings against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday and had eight assists and five putouts for the day. He erred only on his 13th chance.

EL CENTRO, Calif.—Five straight exhibition game lickings by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the knowledge that his Chicago White Sox Toronto scored in each of the first of the cage and sent six forwards didn't keep Manager Jim Dykes from announcing that Johnny League opener for the Sox.

# Terp Ball, Lacrosse Squads Slated for **Action Tomorrow**

A six-game road trip beginning knockout after landing a terrific tomorrow for University of Mary- right hand punch to the head. But land baseball team inaugurates the Bettina saved himself by staggering spring sports schedule for local and into a clinch. At the end it was nearby colleges. All baseball games Gus who was in trouble, not Melio. scheduled here this week have been called off, leaving two lacrosse tory as a heavyweight since he lost games by the Terps as the only ac- his light-heavy crown. If he beats tivity on local fields. Harvard's lacrosse team plays at said he plans to match him with

Maryland tomorrow afternoon at 4 either Max Baer or Lou Nova in an o'clock and Loyola moves in on

Harvard's baseball visit was called Bettina's manager, Jimmy Grippo, off because of the snow. The Crim- "my boy has won 29 straight bouts son's local engagements were with Georgetown last Monday and with his light-heavyweight title at Cleve-George Washington tomorrow. With | land, when he had to shed 15 pounds, tomorrow's Georgetown-Cornell he had won 19 matches with heavygame also canceled because of the weights. Since losing his title he poor condition of the Hilltop dia- now has won 10 in a row." nond, the first Hoya baseball engagement now will be next Thurs- arranging a third match between day's tilt with Syracuse. George Dorazio and Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo Washington won't play until April who knocked out Lem Franklin in 16 against West Virginia.

Another shift in schedules is can- their first two bouts Dorazio and ellation of the American U.-Dela- Bobo split. ware game of next Tuesday, setting back the Eagles' opener to next local indoor season, drew a gross Friday against Johns Hopkins.

Central Branch Boys' Clubs.

B. C. and Eastern Branch Cards

tangle at Central, while Central Celtics take on Georgetown Branch

Golden Eagles play Central Senators

and Merrick B. C. takes on Central

Americans in games at Central,

while Georgetown Branch and East-

ern Crows meet at Eastern. The

final division, 135 pounds, has Cen-

tral Fleetwings and Eastern Rens

playing at Central, while Merrick

**Exhibition Baseball** 

By the Associated Press.

Games Today.

White Sox vs. Pirates.
Red Sox vs. Atlanta (S. A.).

Giants vs. Indians.
Cardinals vs. Tigers.

Yankees vs. Jacksonville (S. A. L.).

Cubs. vs. Atlante:
Browns vs. Phils.
Dodgers vs. Reds.

Besults Yesterday.

Pirates. 5; White Sox. 1.
Indians. 3; Giants. 2 (10 innings).

Nationals. 4: Reds. 2.

Browns. 5; Tigers. 4.

Cubs. 15; Athletics. 4.

Phils. 5; Rochester (I. L.), 4 (13 innings).

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

By the Associated Press.

Dodgers, 4: Yankees, 3

A.A.U. Quints in Second Round;

Second round of the District A. A. and Georgetown meet at Eastern.

U. basket ball tournament gets | Six games were played last night under way tonight with a total of at the two gyms, with four of the

seven games listed at Eastern and tilts being in the popular 135-pound

at Eastern. Three games are to be Branch downed the Cadets, 36-16,

played in the 120-pound division. and Hayes A. C. downed Brightwood

In the 105-pound class Merrick sinking Jewish Community Center,

# Torn Shoulder Likely Lou Jenkins Makes Big Gain In Race for No. 1 Pin Rating

Record 462 Helps Him Against Jack White; Lanny Blaine Rolls 465 to Set Mark

pins his tournament competition lead over Jack White of Connecticut in their battle for the No. 1 duckpin ranking of the country and today the Capital's top bowler contemplated happily a performance last night which improved his position in the league standing of the two.

Jenkins shot a set of 462 for an all-time record in the Rhode

Island Avenue Business Men's League. Rolling with King Pin, he opened the set with a 185 game which tied Joe Donahue's all-time league mark and added 141 and 136 as he sparked the pennant-contending Jernigan's Cleaners to a 3-0 victory over the champion Nesline Restaurant team. Jenkins 462 topped by five pins the previous DELAND, Fla.—George Caster, big game he chalked up nine veteran right-hander, is slated to straight marks after a flat first box. record held by Lee Brown. In his

Shoots 24th 400 Set. It was the lanky speedballer's 24th 400 set of the season in three leagues. Incidentally, it was Donahue who several months ago scrapped Jenkins' all-time mark of 181 in the King Pin

his own all-time mark in the Buildnumber to be brought north next ing Supply League at Rosslyn by Overshadowing the lusty efforts of

liant Billy Stalcup fired 446 to beat

Lou Jenkins, over the week end, increased by more than 100

a 2-1 edge over Mullin's Barbers in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's loop while National Beer, despite a two-game loss to Kronheim's Liquor rollers, manitained a onegame lead as the runner-up Mullin's Cafe dropped a 2-1 decision to E. A. Merkle, Inc. Goes Team Boosts Lead. Goss Co. bowlers increased their lead to four games over Arlington

to 117-22.

weeks after zooming a 104 average

Floyd Decorators swamped Cooke

Press to move only one game out

Transit Mixed, Schroff Bros. and

Smoot Sand & Gravel rollers went

by Moravitz's 379, Smoot rollers

again drew up on even terms with

Scratch Refused,

Horse Wins Race

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.-Train-

er Bert Pomeroy protested vigor-

ously when Tropical Park stew-

ards refused him permission to

scratch Homeward Bound from

"He dosen't like the track and

probably will finish last," said

Pomeroy. But the trainer under-

estimated his horse. Homeward

Bound snatched a hairline vic-

George Earles, who pays his own

way, landed a guard berth on Ten-

nessee's grid squad in spring prac-

Greensboro and Asheville golf

dates next year indicate the Mas-

ters' Tournament again will be in

Baseball.

Wake Forest, 11: Cornell, 1. Catawba, 22: Davidson, 11. Naval Air Station, 9: Illinois leyan, 7.

Presbyterian. 6: Kalamazoo. 1.

tory-his first of the winter.

Sets Bad Precedent

Masters' Date Fixed

College Sports

mid-April.

the Normandy Isles Purse.

By the Associated Press.

games back of third place.

Trust in the Rosslyn Independent League when the former swept H. J. Brown Pontiac while the latter Plumbers. El Geib's 386 led in the finger. Goss victory. Lucy Rose's 378 gave the bank team its 2-1 edge while Joe Cicala aided with 348. It was Out to overtake Jenkins, the brilthe latter's lowest count in many

of second place, while the A. L. both outfielders, will be assigned to both aspirants to the No. 1 title. Kelly & Son quint whitewashed Lanny Blaine last night almost set Hood Transportation to pull up two on fire a pair of Silver Spring drives with an all-time record of 465 for Yank Terry have the pitching job the American League. Blaine's for the Boston Red Sox against the strings were 170, 129 and 166. He into a triple tie for first place in the Building Supply League. Led

Lou Rose's 396 gave the Shamrocks the other two leaders.

**Bettina Boosts Hopes** 

Strong Finish Is Needed

To Gain 10-Round Edge;

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Melio

Bettina, former lightheavyweight

champion, has started a campaign

he hopes will earn him a crack at

Joe Louis' heavyweight crown some-

The Beacon, N. Y., southpaw, who

fights Booker Beckwith in Chicago

on April 10, took a big stride in the

right direction last night by gain-

ing a unanimous 10-round decision

over Philadelphia's Gus Dorazio in

a savage give-and-take scrap be-

fore 7,000 paying customers at the

Bettina's whirlwind finish in the

final round, during which he cuffed

Dorazio groggy, won him the decision. Until the 10th Dorazio, a

3 to 1 underdog, virtually was on

even terms and had a splendid op-

portunity to score a major upset.

In the sixth Dorazio, who at 190

held a five-pound weight advantage.

had Bettina on the verge of a

It was Bettina's 10th straight vic-

Beckwith, Promoter Herman Taylor

"Technically speaking," declared

with heavyweights. Before losing

Taylor also said he is interested in

the first round Monday night. In

The fight, one of the best of the

division. The Rens set the pace by

63-21, while in other games Alex-

andria B. C. defeated Police and

Fire Post, 40-30; Georgetown

Eagles, 44-26. The two 105-pound

tilts both were close, with George-

town Branch nosing out Sacred

Heart, 19-17, and Alexandria B. C.

winning over Arlington, 35-27.

outdoors bout here in May.

time this summer.

Fights Beckwith Next

**Beating Dorazio** 

# Haas, Reds' Infielder, Clouts to Make Up For Poor Fielding

Sullivan Hurt Catching First Tilt for Dodgers; **Cubs Called Improved** 

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia., April 1. -Cincinnati's new third baseman Rookie Bert Haas, has been charged with an error in each of the Reds last four games and has seven misplays in 65 chances, but his batting mark in the 17 games is .343-and Manager Bill Mickechnie figures the club can well afford a few bobbles in

exchange for that kind of hitting.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Billy Sullivan, catcher recently acquired from the Detroit Tigers, started his first game behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday and lasted only three innings before he was losing a game to Beckwith was forced to retire with an injured

> SANFORD, Fla.-The Boston Braves' game today with the Brooklyn B team was canceled by "mutual consent," officials of the Boston club announced. They said that Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, had patched up the Brooklyn B line-up with players from the Montreal club in a similar engagement several days ago, and they did not want a second helping of that today.

> TUCSON, Ariz.-Although the Chicago Cubs have won only 7 of their 18 spring varsity contests, Manager Jimmy Wilson declares "we are a lot better over last year. We have two catchers now with bigleague experience and are stronger all around. And we will get going." Yesterday the Cubs whipped the Philadelphia A's, 15 to 4.

> EL CENTRO, Calif. - Manager Frankie Frisch, whose Pittsburgh Pirates have won 15 of 17 spring games, says Bob Elliott, the former outfielder, will start at third for his club and that Johnny Barrett and John Wyrostek will flank Vince Di Maggio in the outer gardens.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.-Among the 3,000 soldiers from Camp Shelby who watched the New York Giants suffer their fourth defeat in five starts against the Cleveland Indians yesterday was Zeke Bonura, erstwhile first baseman. Bonura sat on the bench with his former teammates and received a collection of bats and balls for his camp nine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Ordinarily Manager Billy Southworth of the light-nitting St. Louis Cardina would be elated over the 21 base hits that rattled off Cardinal bats yesterday, but the outburst came in an intrasquad game after the club's contest with the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota was canceled because of weather conditions.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla .- The Philadelphia Phils go into Virginia next week with a record of beating every minor league team they met in Florida this spring. They assured themselves of this distinction yesterday by downing Rochester of the International circuit, 5 to 4, in 13 innings.

# WHAT'S COMING **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

As an aid to teachers who use Uncle Ray's interesting articles in connection with their classroom work, and to let boys and girls know what to expect from this famous writer during the next month, The Star presents herewith a list of the topics to be covered in April.

1-April Fool's Day 2-Bones and Feathers of Birds 3—Songbirds and Insects -Mexican Customs 6-Bread in Ancient Times April 7-More About Bread 8—Yeast Plants April 9—Olives and Olive Oil 10—The Ivory Coast April 11-Egypt's Pyramids April April 13—Early Plows April 14-The Tractor April 15-Hoes and Hoeing April 16-Handel April 17-Haydn April 18-Letter from a Reader April 20-Fastest-moving Planet April 21-Venus April 22-The Earth April 23-The Planet Mars April 24-The Asteroids April 25-Answer to a Question April 27—The Largest Planet April 28-The Planet with Rings April 29-Uranus and Neptune

April 30-Pluto

**Every Boy and Girl Should Read UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** Daily in

The Star

# Manufacturers to Eliminate Golf Ball Shortage by Salvaging Used Spheres

# Declare Pills Won't Be Inferior to Old; **Will Ration Pros**

Pay 60 Cents a Dozen For Cheap Spheres, **Dollar for Others** 

By WALTER McCALLUM.

You can ease off the pressure, pal that golf ball situation is going to be all right for a long time to come And you won't have to play with spheres made of soap or wood or some equally punk and unresponsive material. The golf ball manufacturers, faced with their most critical situation in all the years since red coats were the modish thing to wear on the golf course, have come up with what looms as a complete solution to the golf ball problem for a long time to come. So, Oscar, you can cease worrying. You and you, Mrs. Oscar, will be able to top your way around the golf course with rubber golf balls of construction just as good as those now being

Here is the way the manufacturers have worked out the solution to that vexing rubber problem, just at a time when many golfers had reconciled themselves to about a year of good golf balls and then no more, or repaints, or substitutes: Right now they are asking the professionals to send to them (the manufacturers) large quantities of used balls, in good or bad condition with regard to the outside cover. They are paying around 60 cents a dozen for cheap balls, and around a dollar a dozen for balls of the better grade, not matter what their outside condition may be.

To Use Rubber Winding. When they accumulate a large stock of these used balls, many of them pretty badly cut, they will go to work. A golf ball, you know, is made in three sections. Firstcomes the core, sometimes a little sack of rubber inclosing zinc oxide, or oil, or any one of a number of substances. Around this core is wound many feet of rubber winding, thousands of feet, stretched tightly. Over the rubber winding and bonded to it by a vulcanizing process is the cover, made of balata or gutta percha. The manufacturers have stock piles of gutta percha enough to last for several years. But they are short on rubber of the type used in the winding, which is exactly the same as that used in a good grade of commercial rubber bands.

They propose to take old golf balls, cut off the useless covers, un- lanky defending champion, Dorothy wind the good rubber tape and rewind them and recover them, producing an article that will be as good as any golf ball ever made. These new spheres may not come on the market this year, or again seven other contenders had difficulty old balls the manufacturers can lay their hands on to rebuild from the

In any event, Oscar, don't get the idea that you can ship a couple of dozen old balls and get back, for a modest fee, the same amount of new balls. It won't be done that way. The whole thing will be worked through the golf professionals, who will be rationed on the new spheres in the same ratio in which they send in old balls for ·reprocessing

Ball Not Yet Named. The name of the new sphere? No one knows yet. But it will be as good a ball as that being turned out now, using the dwindling stocks of new rubber. For rubber deterio-

rates hardly at all when inclosed in an airtight cover. Clever lads, these manufacturers. They have at one wallop settled the golf ball situation. But there's one little fly in the pie. The omnipotent War Production Board hasn't vet said "ves" to the scheme. Undoubtedly it will, considering that golf balls take so little rubber and that the rubber to be used in the reclaimed balls only could be used by such an ingenious scheme as that on which the manufacturers

have determined. So, when W. P. B. gives the green light to the golf ball manufacturers on their little scheme, if it does you can hack away and slice away to your little heart's content. There will be enough golf balls around for quite a few years to come.

Council and the Spiders' new head

have agreed on contract terms,

which Fenlon described as "satis-

cently and the agreement on formal

factory in every respect."

former George Washington star, year.

coaching post was announced re- | year.

Fenlon Gets Gratifying Terms

RICHMOND, Va., April 1,-The Council gave Fenion only \$25 a

University of Richmond Athletic month more pay when it promoted

football coach, Johnny Fenlon, was reported to have been \$6,000 a

Fenlon's elevation to the head council "on contract terms for next

As Richmond's Grid Mentor



HAS NARROW ESCAPE-Al McClain, youthful cowboy from Florida, here is shown wrestling with one of the Texas longhorns to be featured in the bulldogging specialty of Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, which opens a 9-day stand at Riverside Stadium Saturday afternoon. Shortly after this picture was snapped the steer rammed McClain into a fence, forcing him to bolt for safety in a bit of "action" that was too fast for the cameraman.

# Lead at Augusta as

Dorothy Kirby Has 79, Louise Suggs 80 in 54-Hole Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1.-Two Georgia girls led a limited field into the second round of the annual titleholders golf tournament today.

Setting the pace after 18 holes of the 54-hole medal play meet was the Kirby of Atlanta, who was five strokes over par with a 79. A stroke behind was little Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.

Both the leaders and most of the with putting. Miss Kirby especially was erratic with short putts. Miss Suggs. North and South champion. missed a short putt at the home green to pass up a chance to tie Miss Kirby.

The scores were unusually high over the windswept course. Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., the winter Florida sensation, was buried in third place with an 84-one stroke ahead of Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb of Washnigton, who is making her first tournament appearance in some

Next in line after yesterday's shooting were Eileen Stulb of Augusta at 86; Jeane Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 88; Mrs. T. E. Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 92; Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, 93, and Mary Jane Garman, Sarasota,

#### Golf Greek to Boy Who Gets an Ace

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.-Tommy Mason, Commercial Appeal copy boy, stopped by the newspaper's sports desk and said, "By the way, somebody said I ought to tell you. I made a hole-in-one."

Tommy, who's played golf three times, didn't know the kind of club he used. Asked if he made the course in par. Tommy wanted

Monday said the Richmond Athletic

him from freshman coach to succeed

Glenn Thistlethwaite whose salary

Just what Fenlon will receive was

not made known, but he said he was

in "thorough agreement" with the

Richard Walden, 3d, chairman of

# To Play Oliver-Ghezzi Here

M. A. Pros Plan Luring Service Relief Match;

National Open Champion Craig Wood and leading money winner, Ben Hogan, against Corpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver and Pvt. Vic lantic City for the tourney. Chances Ghezzi, national Professional Golfers' Association champion. That's the neat little links tidbit that is being promoted by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and with the backing of the amateur associations go to the Army and Navy war relief in this territory may be held at one of the local country clubs as funds. a benefit affair for Army and Navy !relief sometime in June.

which is the idea of Wiffy Cox, and which, if Wiffy has his way will be a joint undertaking by the pro ortabbed as the biggest thing of the local year in an exhibition way, and the match to make it an outstanding success. Also one which would

Tickets at 50 Cents.

"Let's not pull our punches," said Cox. "Let's get together on a really big show with the top names of golf here to draw thousands of dollars for Uncle Sam's boys. I would have all the pros in this territory and all the amateurs, too, sell tickets for the show at 50 cents a ticket. I'd have all money over actual expenses of the players to go to the two relief associations. No cuts for any one or any association."

Seated with Cox as he made the proposal were Dr. Tommy Utz, president of the District Golf Association; Mel Shorey, Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh. All pledged their efforts to make such a show a success, and Dr. Utz promised District association backing The place, of course, has not been

chosen, but it would be held at one of the better courses. "I think we will raise \$5,000 by keeping the price of the tickets down, and concentrating on selling a lot of them," said Wiffy. "And I think we can do such a good job with a show such as this that the

The pros met to fix a date for their initial spring meeting and tourney, which will be held April 13

# Georgia Linkswomen Wood and Hogan May Combine Shape. "I'm praying I'll be able to defend the championship this year," Ghezzi

Congressional Club to Start Action April 18

pro event.

Congressional Opening April 18.

opening day will be held April 18.

with an all-day golf tourney held

along similar lines as the club field

day last September, when more than

300 members and guests turned out

to play a varied schedule of events.

Columbia's opening day will be held

later in April, while Indian Spring

announces its opening day cere-monies for May 2 and 3, with the

holding of a blood bank tourney for

the benefit of Children's Hospital.

The latter tourney will be open to

all golfers in and near Washington,

and all money received from entry

Dr. Utz. who wants the District

Golf Association to stage three field

day affairs on Sundays, believes a

considerable amount of cash could

be raised for war relief purposes in

this way, but has received only luke-

warm support on his proposal for

Sunday events. He plans, however,

to keep working on the field day

Utz believes all golf affairs of any

kind this year should contribute at

least part of the take to war relief

organizations or buy Defense bonds

and stamps. Part of the money re-

ceived in entry fees at the District

amateur championship will go for

these purposes. The whole thought

behind local golf, as run by the

District Golf Association this year,

any way possible, says Dr. Utz.

will be to help the war effort in

Blozis Accompanies Golfers.

town track team, accompanied the

Hoya links outfit today as six golf

team members. Graduate Athletic

Manager Rome Schwagel and Coach

Tony Sylvester shoved off for Dur-

ham, N. C., where Friday they will

meet Duke University. The boys

will practice tomorrow over the Hope

Valley course, where the match will

be played, and Sunday will go to

Pinehurst. Monday they'll meet

Blozis will be a one-man track

squad representing the Hilltop in

the University of North Carolina

relay games Saturday, April 4. He

will compete in all his special events.

North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Big Al Blozis, star of the George-

proposal and may put it across.

fees will go to the hospital.

and pick places for the other affairs ganization, the Middle Atlantic, District and Maryland Golf Asso-ciations. For Wiffy would have it on their schedule. pro affair this year, in addition to would have all the golf organiza-tions in this territory get behind and Houghton, tournament chair-Alexandria, will want an amateurraise a nice hunk of coin for Army

and Navy relief.

people of Washington will want more of them."

at Kenwood. The golf affair will be

Donie Bush, Washington util-

ity infielder, still is a holdout

and was put on the suspended

list by Clark Griffith. Clark

says he will have to pay a stiff

fine and take a \$500 cut in the

salary originally offered before

Johnny Weismuller continued

his string of record-breaking

swimming performances by set-

ting a 100-yard mark of 25 sec-

onds in a meet at New York.

His time tied that made out-

being reinstated.

20 Years Ago

# **Atlantic City as Site** For P. G. A. Tourney In May Pleases

Ghezzi, Popular Champ, At Fort Monmouth, May Be Able to Defend

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 1.— There was general jubilation among the men who make up the National P. G. A. tournament when they got word today that the national classic would be held this year at Atlantic City-and the first word among most of the professionals was "will Vic be there?"

Vic is Victor Ghezzi, the tall and handsome pro who won the P. G. A. championship last year at Cherry Hills in a thrilling finals match with Defending Champion Byron Nelson.

Liked by Fellow Pros. Ghezzi is exceptionally popular with his fellow club swingers in a sport that is famed for its good fellowship. Now he is in there pitching for Uncle Sam. It is Pvt. Ghezzi, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fort Monmouth is only a few counties away from the Seaview Club, where the P. G. A. meet will be held May 25-30, and all the pros hope Ghezzi will be able to get a furlough for the week-long match play tournament

Tournament Manager Freddie Corcoran said he was not sure whether Ghezzi would be able to get away. Ghezzi told Corcoran last night that he hadn't been playing much golf, but that he was in great

Doesn't Have to Qualify.

Ghezzi, as defending champion, would not have to play in the two 18-hole qualifying rounds May 25

Gene Sarazen, three-time winner of the P. G. A., also suggested that Corpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Camp Dix, N. J., be brought down to Atfor getting the soldiers furloughs were considered good because the entire net proceeds of the event will

Most of the big shots were here today, several of them playing prac-Most of the angles remain to be worked out for this choice golf plum, which is the idea of Wiffy Cox, and same time the pros will set dates day.

#### Bannockburn will get an amateur- Gets Four Hockey Goals the four already announced by the In Six Minutes, Loses Maryland State Golf Association, By the Associated Press.

to be run jointly with the P. G. A., FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1.man for the pro organization, says be a freak, but the Fort Worth a guy like that. Belle Haven, the little club near Rangers didn't miss it far.

goals through the nets. the game, 6 to 7.

p.m. at Washington Chess Divan in .

One match round weekly will be

played, with play alternating be-

tween the Divan on Saturday nights

and Capital City Chess Club at the

Gordon Hotel on Friday nights. All

adjuourned games will be finished

Entry fee is \$5, of which \$2 is

returnable to the player who com-

pletes his schedule. The other \$3

goes into the cash purse, to be di-

vided 50 per cent to the winner, 30

per cent to the runnerup and the

The champion will have his name

engraved on the I. S. Turover Silver

Trophy and also be awarded a prize.

past chess laurels, should be sent to

Tournament Director Hyman Bron-

fin, 3001 Stephenson place N.W.

telephone Ordway 2880. The Eligi-

bility Committee of D. H. Mugridge,

W. H. Mutchler and V. L. Eaton will

pass on your playing strength and

Committee includes, besides Chair-

man Wimsatt, Honorary Chairman

I. S. Turover, Tournament Director

Bronfin, Secretary Mutchler, C. W.

Stark, Richard F. Stilwell, Harry

Siller, Floyd Wirsing, John Rast,

Howard Shelton, C. H. Tallman,

Mugridge, A. Y. Hesse, N. P. Wig-

ginton, Paul Miller, W. E. Keegan,

A. E. Kimberly, Marcel Propper and

Chess Problem. No. 434.

By H. E. KIDSEN, cerca 1878. BLACK-FIVE MEN.

The District Chess Championship

if you are class A you're in.

the Parkside Hotel.

on Tuesday nights.

balance to third place.



yesterday of the District of Columbia Tennis Association yesterday were Col. Carl Ristine, president (left), and A. O. White, secretary-treasurer. A third officer unanimously re-elected was Vice President Hugh Lynch, who was unable to attend.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Five Men, Four Women Make **Net Rankings First Time**

Felix Silva's Complete Data Prevents **Argument Over District Ratings** 

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

District tennis rankings for 1942 are out today, and if you have any squawks, we'd suggest you keep them for yourself. They've not only been approved by the D. C. T. A., but Ranking Chairman Felix Silva has a desk full of the only things required to substantiate his report—records. We were witness to several pot sho's taken at the little

Filipino at yesterday's annual meet-\* ing of the local net body when he presented his recommendations, but in the face of as complete an analysis of District racketers as only Silva can compile, his critics went down

Felix's Chart Complete. It's a revelation, really, to see

Felix's comprehensive chart showing the individual tournament performance of any player eligible for a local ranking. At a glance he can tell you not only how far each went in every tournament, but when he was eliminated, by whom and the goal a minute in hockey would scores. It's tough to argue against Herbert and Margo Mahony swap-

There were few surprises at Silva's With little more than 6 minutes nomination for the No. 1 player in remaining in their game with Kan- each class, the District champion sas City last night in the A. H. A. being the top player in each of the Cox announced Congressional's playoffs the Rangers poured four six divisions. Barney Welsh retained his spot at the head of the ladder The effort was in vain. They lost for the umpteenth time, Willie Herbert regained the No. 1 crown

rules.
Toward The Star Chess Honor Certificate, given for solving correctly any 50 problems, come solutions this week from M. L. Jacobson. Charles J. Berner. Joseph J. Feger. Daniel F. Longley. Allen A. Jenkins. George Stanley Thomas. Edmund Nash. William C. Nelson, Joseph L. Hall. W. K. Utteridge. Norman Le Roux (kesp solving) and Julius Rosenwald, 2d.

Junior Chess League.

by chessists, ages 9 to 16, in the free

lectures and game play are staged

each Friday at 4 p.m., in the Frank-

A set of chessmen is the prize for

the lad who wins the most games

Games have been won by Wadie

Courie, Paul Kelly, Sidney Glazer,

Paul Altman, Hugh Schultz and

After next Friday's lecture, win-

ners will play winners and losers

Four-Handed Chess Tonight.

Hotel members of Washington Chess

Divan will feature "four-handed

chess," playing perhaps two games.

When Chessmaster I. A. (Al)

Horowitz played recently at the

Capital City Chess Club he opposed

24 players simultaneously to score

19 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw. He

lost to Oscar Shapiro, former city

of Boston champion; R. E. Cheney,

Max Rosedale and Alan J. Realey

(April 1, 1942.)

and drew with W. H. Nichols.

The public is welcome.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Parkside

lin room at Ambassador Hotel.

Keen interest is being displayed

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Committee extends an invitation to all class A players of cham-

pionship caliber in the Washington Metropolitan Area to partici-

pate in the title tournament beginning Saturday, April 11, at 7:15

Entry, with statement of any or shows the most rapid progress.

Eugene Ruark.

Chairman W. K. Wimsatt of the District Chess Championship

she held two years ago, while Bobby Bensinger, Britt Schweitzer, Julie Fiske and Comdr. R. N. Dole topped the junior, boy, girl and veteran recovered from a knee injury sufgroups. The latter were ranked fered months ago in Texas and may

nament in years. Most significant, probably, was this year. the fact that five men and four women unranked last year made the District's first ten. New to the male divisions are Don Leavens, No. 2; Charley Channing, No. 5; Eddie Miller, No. 8; Ed Kilgus, No. 9, and Herb Shenkin, No. 10. With Mrs. ping the Nos. 2 and 1 places they held in 1941, respectively, the women's group includes Sara Moore. Ena Dellinger, Eleanor Fishburn and Joan Bransford.

Ask Co-operation With Bayh. Re-elected to the presidency along with his vice president. Hugh Lynch, and Secretary-Treasurer A. O. White, Col. Carl Ristin-now on Y. M. C. A. basket ball tournament. active duty in the Inspector General's office-made a point of asking local clubs to co-operate with Maj. Birch Bayh. On leave as director of physical education for local high schools. Bayh is seeking recreational facilities for more than 1.000 Air Corps officers now on duty in Washington. Indian Spring and Congressional Country Clubs, it was pointed out, have made golf privileges available to these men and club tennis officials were asked to do the same.

After adopting a resolution by Silva that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, the delegates stood in a moment of silent tribute to the old tennis of silent tribute to the old tennis friend of all who lost his life as If Opens Season a flying colonel in the battle of Java. The complete rankings:

MEN'S SINGLES—1, Barnald T. Welsh; 2. Donald C. Leavens: 3. Hund Lynch: 4, David Johnsen: 5. Charles Channing: 6. William Breese: 7. Ralph Adair: 8. Edward Miller: 9. Ed Kligus; 10, Herbert Shenkin: 11. Austin Rice: 12. Robert Bensinger; 13, Ricky Willis; 14, Ken Dalby; 15, De Witt Smith. Ricky Willis; 14, Ken Dalby; 15, De Willis Smith.

Unranked due to insufficient data—Richard Murphy, Frank Shore, Tom Mangan, Edward Matiner.

MEN'S DOUBLES—1, Barnard T. Welsh and Hugh Lynch: 2, David Johnsen and Boonald C. Leavens; 3, Dick Bennion and Robert Underwood: 4, Ralph Adair and Edward Miller: 5, Robert Bensinger and Charles Freer: 6, Robert Bensinger and Charles Freer: 7, Robert Bensinger and Charles Freer: 8, Poert Bensinger and Charles Channing.

Unranked due to insufficient data—William Breese and Edward Mather, and Dick Murphy and Charles Channing.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—1, Willie O. Herbert; 2, Marso Lee Mahony: 3, Charlotte Decker: 4, Sara Moore: 5, Ena Dellinger: 6, Fesgy Keyser Smith: 7, Eleanor Fishburn: 8, Frances Rowan; 9, Dorette Miller: 10, Joan Bransford.

Unranked due to insufficient data—Mary C. Belin and Hazel Bishopp.

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Unranked due to insufficient data—Mary C. Belin and Hazel Bishopp.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—1, Willie O. Herbert and Charlotte Decker; 2, Sara Moore at three-way affair.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Johnny Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher, taken seriously ill with streptococcus infection.

Three years ago—Gene Sara-

son.

JUNIOR SINGLES—1, Robert Bensinger:

2, Robert Hall; 3, Bill Helfrich; 4, David
Smith; 5, John Waits; 6, Billy Gaines; 7,
Maurice Cowan; 8, Robert Miller,
JUNIOR DOUBLES—1, Robert Bensinger
and Robert Hall; 2, Ben Fisher and John
Waits; 3, Charles Hackney and David
Smith.

Smith. S. Chairs Hackney and David
BOYS' SINGLES—1. Britt Schweitzer: 2.
David Sterling: 3. Henry Hales; 4, Sidney
Falk: 5. Deloe Smith.
BOYS' DOUBLES—1. Billy Bernard and
Deloe Smith; 2. David Sterling and Steve
Shafroth.
GIRLS' SINGLES—1. Julie Fiske; 2. Margot Parson: 3. La Jeanne Echols: 4. Ruth
Johnsen: 5. Margery Snowden; 6. Ann
Powell.
GIRLS' DOUBLES—1, Julie Fiske and
GIRLS' DOUBLES—1, Julie Fiske and
Deane B. Judd.

139 Strokes.

Margot Parsons; 2. Ruth Johnsen and Margery Snowden: 3. La Jeanne Echols and
Margot Parsons; 2. Ruth Johnsen and Margery Snowden: 3. La Jeanne Echols and
Miller.
VETERANS' SINGLES—1, Comdr. R., N.
Dole: 2. Strant Johnsen: 3. Hugh Triggi
4. W. S. Wilson: 5. Mariano A. Erana: 6.

# Women's Team Golf Start Is Delayed **Until June 1**

Feared Caddie Shortage Causes Postponement; **Big Field Expected** 

Woman golfers of Washington, acing a lengthy tournament schedule this year, will not start their interclub team matches until June 1, with the matches due to run throughout the summer. Heretofore team matches have started in April and

have wound up early in June.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, will meet with her Executive Committee tomorrow at Kenwood to settle all dates for the medal-play tourneys of the organization. Postponement of the teammatch opening until June becomes necessary because of a feared caddie shortage, she said.

More First Teams Likely.

The team contests this year will be run much as last year, with a more liberal attitude toward top handicap limits for first teams. Probably five or six first teams will enter the team competition, where in past years the number of such teams has been limited by handicaps to a few.

Kenwood won the 1941 team title in a close finish against Chevy Chase and Manor. Chevy Chase, according to Golf Chairman Mrs. L. B. Platt, may not enter a first team this year. Many of the top feminine golfers of that club, Mrs. Platt says, are in war work.

Meanwhile Mrs. Weible is working on an exhibition match starring several of the top feminine golfers of the country. Helen Hicks Harb, former national champion, now a member of Congressional, has promised to play in such a match. So has Helen Dettweiler, now working at the War Department.

Patty Berg Not Apt to Play.

But there is some doubt, Mrs. Weible says, as to whether Patty Berg, the Minneapolis redhead, will be able to play in an early-season exhibition match here.

Patty, says the women's association president, has not completely after the first local veterans' tour- not be able to start competitive golf or even exhibition golf until late

# Chicago Fives Facing For National Title

CHICAGO, April 1.-The Division Street Clippers, defending champions, and the North Avenue Y will meet tonight in an all-Chicago final to the National Invitation The Clippers eliminated Portsmouth, Ohio, last night, 58-39, while North Avenue tripped another Chicago entry, Wabash, 51-47.

In the consolation round finals, Eau Claire, Wis., winner over Bay City, Mich., 56-54 last night in two overtimes, will play Lincoln-Belmont of Chicago.

# Coast League Is Held To 5,000 Crowds as

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Braving wartime restrictions, organized baseball takes its first step of the 1942 season tomorrow-the opening of the Pacific Coast League

Three years ago-Gene Sarazen's 66 tied record at Augusta's

national invitational tourney and

gave him temporary lead with

#### the Athletic Council, said Fenlon's doors in salt water by the Tom Higgins of the Hoya golf team contract terms was reached yester-Hawaiian swimmers. Duke Kahocontract called for a "substantial was left behind. Higgins was sick, but will play in later matches. namoku and Pau Kealoha. The Richmond News-Leader on increase.' Jess Neely Reported Conferring on Yale Grid Job

85-Year-Old Caddie Training for Season; Football Player Injures Shoulder in Bridge Game

NEW YORK, April 1.- The Yale Committee apparently still is busy trying to find a satisfactory football coach who is looking for a new haven. Latest report is that Jess Neely of Rice, who has been visiting around his old South Carolina hangouts, slipped away for a conference with the Yales.

The New York Commission's decision on the Louis-Simon short count is about as easy to understand as the double talk local scribes accuse Gen. Phelan of using. Seems when Eddie Johnson counted 10 it was all over but the shouting. Out at French Lick Springs, Ind., they've discovered the solution of the caddy problem. Frank "Pop" Coombs, who took up a bag-toting at the age of 79, is 85 now and is training for the Midwest Amateur next month. Short sport story-Coach Ray Ride of Case is out with the first football "hard luck" tale of 1942. Bob Callaghan, varsity end,

played all through last season without doing any damage to an old shoulder injury. The other day he hurt it in a bridge game and will be out for good. Seems another card player leaned on Bob's shoulder in rising from his chair and something slipped

Sportspourri—The Nationals hardly had written in Bobo Newname on their roster before the baseball scribes started trading him off to other clubs. One story is that he'll go to the Browns, another is that the Dodgers will get him. At least, they're sure Clark Griffith has been trying to pry an infielder loose from Brooklyn.

Bill Terry and Branch Rickey had a confab at Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, reviving the story that the Cards will get Johnny Mize back from the Giants and then peddle him to the Yanks at reduced rates. Jimmy Carollo, the heavyweight who had Golden Gloves fans excited, will pass up the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Boston and

will turn pro after a few more fights hereabouts. Today's guest star-Art Edson. Oklahoma City Times: "Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, has been tabbed 'rookie of the year' by tab-loving baseball writers. Musial shouldn't be too impressed, for last year's rookie of the year, Lou Novikoff, turned out to be a howling

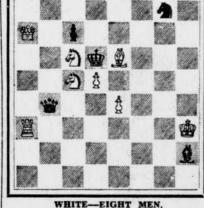
success-at Milwaukee."

Odds-and some ends-About a year ago, Billy Davidson, former N. Y. U. athlete, earned \$2,100 in one month writing sports articles for magazines. The next month he earned \$21 as a buck private. Official count on Greg Rice's victory string, according to his old schoolmate, Charlie Callahan, who has been checking up, is 40 straight. That doesn't include the times when Greg ran two miles against a couple of guys who went one mile each. The museum of the special exhibit of casts of the firsts of famous fighters. Abe Simon probably thinks he saw

them all in the ring Friday night. Shear nonsense-Noting that Frankie Frisch has written a pamphlet on the fundamentals of playing baseball. Abe Barron of the Centerville (Iowa) Daily Iowegian presumes that Frankie must have distributed copies free to the Pirates. And Bill Shirley of the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat figures that Deacon Bill McKechnie is blue because his Reds are so green at the plate and that Gerry Walker likely will add more color.

Quote, unquote-Gene Sarazen: "We farmers will win the war and then we'll dictate the peace terms." With a sand wedge in your hands, Gene?

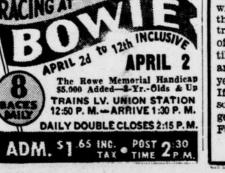
Take Care of That Cold RIGGS City of New York is running a special exhibit of casts of the ALBEE 15 & G St. N.W. MET.



White to Play and Mate in Three Moves Next week we will endeavor to print all solutions to problems to date. Prob-lem composers, beginners as well as estab-







# Golf for 1942

While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited number of memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities. If you intend to play golf this season it will be to your advantage to For full information address box



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# Enhance Architectural Loveliness of Room and Give It True Individuality

# Use Fabric Design in Clever Ways to Achieve Balance And Good Composition

This Blending of Furnishings And Background Is a Most Important Requirement

By Margaret Nowell

The perennial urge to change the arrangement of the furniture in the house hits all of us about this time of the year. Before starting it might be a good plan to consider the balance and composition of the room so that only one move of the grand piano will be necessary, instead of

Most well-planned rooms have a certain amount of balance architecturally and this may be enhanced by the proper placement of furniture and the "weight of design" in fabric. A room with one fireplace wall, one window wall, one for entrance door and one bookcase wall is essentially balanced Planning a large sofa for weight on the side with the door, the window wall must depend on strong design to "hold its own." This is cleverly worked out in the room illustrated.

Knotty pine walls, for example, have a certain amount of pattern in their natural grain. This is set off to best advantage by a plain, natural colored rug on the floor. Bookcases with all their colorful contents provide a "busy" pattern and will carry the design at one whole end of a room. Upholstery fabrics in this area should be small in pattern or plain in color. The natural-striped ticking of both the comfortable chair and the wood-

window are too fragile to impede the

table and lamp for leisure hours.

acter of the room will bring sur-

If your room background is of the

informal as possible so that it will

"belong." If you have mahogany

that is a bit elegant, "play it down"

with quaint old-fashioned calico

print upholstery and slipcovers. Use

In the opposite direction, if you

have the simplest pine and early

American furniture, both antique

and reproduction, which you must

use in a formal or modern interior.

gap" with a wise choice of materials

prising results

A few hours' study, a sketch plan

finished desk chair fits ideally into this background. A long wall with windows and a door to the outside must be handled cleverly to achieve importance. The \* lovely view must be framed in such | softens all the sharp angles of the

a way that the outside makes a picture, but the room wall cannot be broken up with "spotty accent"; it seat with a covering which matches must give the effect of a barrier be- the draperies, thereby giving contween you and the world, or you will | tinuity to the whole, is comfortable find that it will not invite rest and and conveniently placed. Slenderrepose and the furniture placed on legged tables and chairs before the this wall will be practically unused. This problem also is expertly treated in the pictured room. The whole wall has been draped

with a brilliantly "emphatic" fabric, to indicate the proper placing of deep enough in color to give weight | furniture and an appreciative underto the whole side of the room. It standing of the architectural char-

#### Collecting Sap Crop From Maple Trees Was Always Fun

There is nothing in the world so beautiful as a sugar maple bush. In summer there is a carpet of moss under the huge trees and one of my pleasantest memories is spending long hours with a book under the cool shade of the sugar maples. Sometimes I caught a ride on a

hay wagon on my way back to the where we spent the summers. Just as lovely and more will be in keeping with the rest of exciting was the sleigh ride from the interior. town in March, when the spring sun started the sap flowing. Cold nights and warm days are necessary

We rode on a flat sledge through the winding paths to the wooden it will be necessary to "bridge the shack which served as a sugarhouse and warmed our frozen fingers over and details so that the furniture and the fire in the wood stove where interior will fuse harmoniously. The kettles of sap were boiling. Then we would go to the woods to help which hung from the wooden spouts inserted in the trees. It was work for winter evenings to whittle these spouts the proper size. Today metal spouts are used and if the sugarhouse is on a lower level than the grove the sap may be piped to it. Most of the sap, however, is collected by hand in buckets, as it has

In a large modern sugarbush, a I am sure that the sirup which comes to me from Western Pennsylvania is still boiled in a huge iron kettle which I remember. It should still be possible to beg some of the boiling sirup to pour on a snow bank for maple wax.

Picturesque Dirndl Frock

Gives Slim Silhouette



Illustrating to perfection the well-planned use of design and fabric to give balance to a room is this charming interior. The window wall draped in gay print has force without losing its

effect or detracting from the perfect view. A love seat repeats the bright tones, while the "bookcase wall" balances the room with color and weight.

#### simply framed prints rather than Requirements gold-framed pictures on the walls and replace gilt and crystal accessories and lamps with others of pottery, pewter or tole. Sheer martery, pewter or tole. Sheer marquisette, ruffled curtains tied back will give the "cottage effect" and a will give the "cottage effect" and a ruffled valance of chintz or calico Are Listed

#### Buy Screened Crib With Firm Spring And Mattress

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: Many thanks points which modern and early for sending the layette list and now American have in common are simple lines and color. You will be I am going to trouble you again. I time beauty will fade. The fairest able to use stark, brilliant color for think I have all the necessary clothes draperies and upholstery fabric, neat | for my expected baby, but can you lamps and small pieces of wood and advise me also as to what nursery metal which are so simple in out- furniture I shall require? Thank line that they will go well with early | you again. Mrs. S. R.

American things. If your rooms have the elegance of Sheraton or Adam Brothers, you will have to sery furniture is, of course, a separbuild up to them with lovely chintzes ate bed for the baby, his very own to make the early American furni- private little crib. While ruffly large evaporator is now used but ture "feel at home." This can be bassinettes are very pretty, it is more done cleverly without any "loss of practical to buy a crib that the baby can "grow into" and thus avoid face" to either furniture or interior. This is the careful, thoughtful the expense of having to purchase two beds within a year. Most babies blending of furnishing to backsoon become too big for the average ground which, combined with balbassinette. ance and good composition, are the Therefore, I suggest that you buy only necessary ingredients of the

one of those well-made, screened baby cribs. They are excellent for both indoor and outdoor use because they can be wheeled out of doors or on a porch, and the screened top folds over the baby and protects him from flies and other insects. Pink or blue pads may be bought that fit the sides of these screened cribs and these make the bed cozy inside and free from draughts.

The mattress should be firm and the springs should not sag even a If a crib with bars is selected care should be taken to choose one with a firm catch so that busy little fingers cannot cause the sides to slip down, and the bars should be spaced close enough together to make it impossible for a curious cherub to stick his head between would you commit suicide on my

The next most needed article is a carriage, not drawn by four white horses, but pushed by a sensible mother who has chosen a solidly built baby vehicle that rolls smoothly along on firm springs and sturdy wheels. It should be at least 2 feet above the ground, its hood should be adjustable and it should be long and wide enough to allow the active baby to kick and roll about to his little heart's content. Its mattress and springs should be firm, too, as baby will no doubt nap in his carriage out-of-doors. For summertime snoozing a dark green or blue (white is too glaring) mosquito netting cover is a necessity to sound sleep that is unmenaced by harmful insects.

Next in line is the bathinette which has a dual use; bathtub and dressing table. Its height is a great saving to mother's back and it can be folded neatly away when it is not needed. Here, also, are a few optional

articles of nursery furniture: Play pen for the older baby (very good to have if the baby is not abused by being left, neglected, in it for too long a time).

Chest of drawers. Nursery ice box. Gate for stairway top landing. Nursery chairs for older baby. Small table and chair for toddler.

## Dorothy Dix Says ... Companionship Is Greatest Asset Of Happy Marriage Insurance

mate. I should unhesitatingly reply: Son, or daughter, as the case may boredom, for it is the inability of be, choose one who is interesting. husbands and wives to interest each Be blind to looks. Pass up the vir- other and make their enforced comeven listen to your heart throbs.

and wrinkled. The most willowy figure will turn into a stringbean or a featherbed. No husbands and wives are so hard to live with as the good ones who always act noble. Our romantic fancies wear out before our wedding clothes do. And our pulses inevitably slow down with work and worry and age. But the thing that lasts is our desire for entertaining and amusing companionship. We never get fed up with those who have always a new viewpoint to give us, a funny story to make us laugh, a bit of spicy gossip to pique our interest. And that is why it is so important that before you commit yourself to the society of a girl or boy for a lifetime that you try to find out what sort of a conversational range he or she pos-

Don't be misled by the blather of

But with marriage all the gooey stuff is out. Husbands and wives can't go on perpetually asking each other: "Oose duckie is 'oo? And do you really, truly love me? And grave if I should die?" And when this happens only too many couples find out that they are stricken dumb. They have nothing to say to each other.

It is a cynical truth that you do not have to be a Sherlock Holmes to pick out the husbands and wives in any public place. They are the men and women who are sitting up side by side without making any effort to entertain each other, who spend the time between the acts of a play at the theater in reading the program from cover to cover. and who at a restaurant are as conversational as the clams they

It is also true that the average evening at home with the average family is about as depressing a function as one could go through. If the husband is too tired to step out, or his feet hurt him, he spends the evening barricaded behind his newspaper and only grunts when he is spoken to. The wife reads a novel or knits, while she reflects that she never thought marriage would be like this. And both beam

If any youth or maiden should | delight any stranger who will drop ask my advice in picking out a in and start a conversation and save them from each other.

The great tragedy of marriage is monotony of living with one with ing. whom they have nothing in com-

who can only give them money instead of the society they crave. It for their hair at home is boredom, oftener than anything can no longer endure the dull woman to whom he is married, out who is bright and vivacious and cleansing lotion, stimulating and has something more interesting to talk about than the minus a protecting cap-it's one of baby's milk and the price of butchers' meat.

And so I would say to the boys and girls who are thinking of comout a husband or a wife find out whether he or she can entertain courtship into thinking that you and amuse you by talking about could listen to John or Mary for- matters of current interest. Is he riods without protective covering. ever. Any man is a spellbinder to or she the kind of a conversationala girl as long as he tells her how ist you will be willing to listen to for beautiful and wonderful and how the next 30 or 40 years? It is the Eat balanced meals with plenty of different from all other girls she most vital decision you will ever is. As long as a girl chants a hymn | be called upon to make, and if you little bit; pillows should be scorned. of praise to a man he will lend his begin to yawn when he or she gets ears and marvel at her fascinating off the topic of you, watch your step and don't let it lead you to

Stuffing

Lemon juice may be mixed with cream cheese that is used as a stuffing for green peppers.

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# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

In the week I wrote for men not long ago I didn't mention baldheadedness because I though it would raise false hopes among my masculine readers. Now word comes that baldness may be avoidable in many men if steps are taken in time.

One widely known house has tues. Curb your fancies. Don't panionship pleasant and agreeable opened shops to that is at the bottom of nine-tenths and the results in hair health have of the domestic misery that ends been most encouraging. Here are All of these are transitory. In so often in divorce. It is boredom some of the danger signals for men ing performance, we'd like to mention healthy will fade. The fairest that causes husbands and wives to get on each other's nerves until dryness or oiliness, receding hair thing close to a flurry around they fight just to break the awful line, dandruff and premautre gray-

At the men's shops, scalp massage, hair brushing and application It is boredom that makes wives of a special pomade (which can be peevish and fretful and dissatisfied used as a treatment and a dressing) and makes them nag the husbands are included in the procedure. The

Here are some of the things which else, that sends the husband, who men shouldn't do if they wish to keep their hair.

1. Don't shampoo your hair too in search of some other woman often. Use daily brushing and a 2. Don't take your morning shower

the worst habits you can have—and a forerunner to baldness 3. Don't wear hats with tight hat-

bands-it's suicidal to hair, as it inmitting matrimony: Before you pick terferes with the circulation over the top of the head. 4. Don't expose your hair to the

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# Springtime Sees Renewed Interest in Very Dainty 'Feminine' Cosmetics

'Light' Colognes and Perfumes Among the Easter Offerings; Men 'Get a Break' at Last

By Helen Vogt

Better run for the shelters, boys, and keep repeating the bachelor's creed as you go. For it's springtime again and the girls are beginning to go in for flirtatious hats, a sudden fondness for sweet peas instead of orchids and dresses with frothy, demure collars instead of sophisticated plunging necklines. And when this clinging vine portion of the feminine character begins to be apparent all bachelors who'd like to retain that status had better leave for an unknown destination.

There's still another bit of evidence that proves spring is with us again. That, of course, is the renewed interest in "dainty" cosmetics ranging from flower-scented colognes to lighter lipsticks. Women who in the cold, gray light of a winter morning would never consider using such demure items suddenly are pleased to discover the possibilities. There's a sudden rush to buy perfumes with gardenia, carnation and lilac fragrances and the manufacturers of toilet waters and colognes begin to take a new interest in their sales reports.

This year, in particular, there should be a greater than normal interest in "spirit-lifting" toiletries. Easter is a wonderful time to give the feminine members of your family a gift of this sort, bestow such an offering on a friend or, for that matter, buy an item or two for yourself. Don't forget that throughout the fashion and beauty world the cry is "Be feminine!" It's wonderful for the €

morale of everybody concerned. giving is an appealing package of- many cases coming through the fered by one of our best-known sandwich-eating ordeal with flying firms. They call it a "plantation colors. You can buy it any time you box" and have given it a convenient like, of course, but if you want good hinged lid as well as a delightful advice "straight from headquarters," decorative theme of flowers and the | you might drop into a local store to like. Inside there's a quaint little see the firm's representative who's hob-nailed bottle of toilet water and in town this week. She'll show you a box of dusting powder, both coyly the lipstick and any of the other nestled in pink cut paper. Moderately priced, it's among the most appealing springtime packages and is useful as it is pretty. . . .

Also designed to say "Happy Easter" to your favorite lady is a little package containing four flacons of perfume in as many old-fashioned fragrances. Included are the aromas of honeysuckle, petunia, white lilac and mignonette and each little bottle is securely capped so that you can carry it right along in your new spring purse if you're a "gad-Even if you don't care for the con-

tents—which seems so unlikely that we can't even imagine it—you'll be entranced with a new packaging that one of our "old standbys" has gotten up for spring . . . Using a "fresh rain" motif, they've inclosed floral bath oil, foaming bath oil and dusting powder or talc in the most captivating containers of sparkling turquoise and pale yellow with frosty white raindrops splashing on the gold posies . . . Sound good? The products are excellent and not a little luxurious and they come close to being a perfect remembrance for Easter. . . .

Straying away from this gift-giv-Washington these days. Although it's not new, it seems that many women are just discovering it, and their enthusiasm certainly is contagious. The colors are lovely and the texture is just right-smooth

without being greasy. Best of all, Perfect for sentimental Easter it stays on for hours and hours, in products you want to see, and be happy to do it, too.

And, finally, if the gentlemen in the audience are not interested in fleeing from the ladies this spring. then let them look at a new line of "beauty products" for men. Recently launched in a local store, there are a number of grooming products destined to make the stronger sex look trim and clean and polished to the nth degree. Says the originator, "In England grooming is not regarded as a feminine monopoly, nor should it be. But not until now have American men been sufficiently conscious of their looks." It's believed that the uniform is directly responsible for making the American man take more interest in his appearance because it focuses attention on his face and physique.

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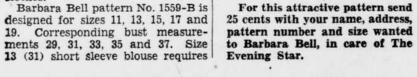




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The rationing regulations restrict weekday sales of gasoline to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. No sales are made on Sundays.

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BAPRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-borns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 640 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

#### ROOMS FURNISHED

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-comb. lrg. rm.-bedrm., 16'x26', fireplace, calcony, accom. 2 or 3. AD. 3120. 1302 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Walking distance; nice double front room twin beds. inner-coll spring mattresses: \$20 mo. ea. 429 13th ST. N.E.—Front rm. twin beds: neat empl. couple or gentlemen. gentiles: conv. trans. Atlantic 1992. BEAUTIFUL ROOM for 2 or 3, adj. bath. cooking privileges, phone: new home: conv. transp. \$50 mo. for 2, WI. 1248. WI. 2541—Large, attractive room, near bath: 1 block to transportation.

AMERICAN-JEWISH HOME, nice, large, front room: 2 young men: shower; excellent bus service. Emerson 0831. Large front room. 4 windows, shower bath, c.h.w., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, \$25 mo. ea. GE, 4181. Gentiles, 7709 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, private home, single or double: gentlemen preferred: near streetcar and bus. TA. 3944.
2221 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.—Large bright front room, private home, on bus line, Phone Decatur 0535 after 7 p.m. UPSHUR NR. 16th N.W.—Master bedrm, in pvt. home, southern exposure, pvt. bath; gentleman, gentile; \$35. Randolph 8119. SILVER SPRING—Comfortable single room private home, unlimited phone, shower garage; gentleman; \$5. Sligo 2875. 2 CONNECTING RMS., private bath, for 4 tirls, gentiles only. Phone Taylor 2745. 1403 Montague st. n.w. after 5 p.m. ADY, Govt, clerk, would like another to hare double rm., downtown area. Repub-ic 2109 after 5:30. Miss White.

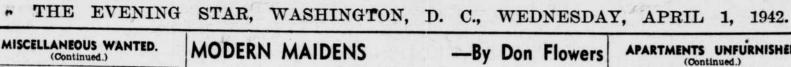
916 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Quiet. refined Protestant girl to share bedrm. with young girl in pvt. family: breakfast and laundry privileges: \$7 week. ATTRACTIVE. AJRY. LARGE ROOM. twin beds. Venetian blinds. 2 closets. next tile bath. shower, unlim. phone: private family; 1 block express bus. TA, 5007. Gentlemen. 450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Newly furn. home. Rooms for 2. 3 and 4. Bus stop at door. Girls preferred.

1330 MASS AVE. N.W. Apt. 32—Room with twin beds for two refined people: gentiles only. gentiles only.

BRIGHTWOOD—Room, private home; gentile gentleman; unlim, phone, express bus transp, 5735 9th st. n.w. GE 2034. 1869 MONROE ST. N.W.—Bedrms.; men: private home: no drinking: twin beds or double: good transp. CO. 0139. LOVELY DOUBLE ROOM in new home new furnishings: 15 min. downtown. Taylor 4804 after 7 p.m. lor 4804 after 7 p.m.

3817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—2nd floor, modern front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next bath; reasonable. Call after 5:30 p m.

UITE 2 BEAUT. RMS., pvt. entr. and ath. overlooking golf course: new home; 60; men only; refs. req. CH. 3144. ETHELHURST APTS., 15th and L sts. n.w. —Wonderfully furn. rm.; walk. dist. Govt. jepts. District 5536 after 6 p.m. FURNISHED, twin beds, private bath, unlimited phone: bus at door; employed girls only; Christian, Protestant, Woodley 5497.





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ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) new home; private bath and shower; semi-ARLINGTON, Va.—Furnished front room, private entrance; near two bus lines; gen-tile gentleman. Overlook 5052. COMPORTABLY furnished room in private apt. in convenient n.w. section for employed woman. \$30. Michigan 2521.

ARLINGTON—2 studio rooms, large, one with private lavatory, 20 min. downtown. Glebe 3018. Glebe 3018.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Beautiful large room, private bath, glassed-in shower, unlim, phone in rm.: refs. Oliver 9411.

DOWNTOWN, 1317 R. I. ave. n.w., Apt. 504—Large front, next bath, shower; unlim, phone. \$6 week; gentleman. 2 GIRLS to share attractive room in apt., walking distance. Give telephone number. Box 118-V. Star.
2411 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furn. large room for 4. Also smaller room and non-h.k. apt. RE. 9569. 1301 ORREN ST. N.E. Apt. 4, corner Neal st.—Large corner im. newly furnished, next bath: 2 girls or couple. FR. 2571. DOWNTOWN—Clean, comfortable single rooms, front. semi-private bath: \$4 and \$6 week. Gentlemen. 1316 12th st. n.w. 1101 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 505—Girl to share room with Govt. girl, twin beds. ME. 1431. ME. 14:31.

NR. STATE DEPT., 17:24 H st. n.w.—Room for 1-2 gentile ladies in lady's quiet apt., shower. Privileges. DI. 34:06 eves. 401 D ST. N.E.—Parlor, ground floor, double l.h.k. room: furnished; \$5.50.
1322 L ST. N.W.—Newly decorated rooms, some with running water. Reasonable rates. DOWNTOWN. GEORGETOWN—Twin beds, private porch; private family; conv. transp. 1630 Wisconsin ave. CO. 2888.

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2002 KLINGLE RD N.W.—Front room, nicely furn, twin beds, pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentlemen.
4006 7th ST. N.W.—Comfortabl-room, double beds, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, semi-private bath: conv. transportation. 1226 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room, near bath, new decoration, single, \$7; double, \$8 large back room, single, \$6; regularly employed, clean, non-drinking men only apply. GIRL to share nicely furnished room with another, unlimited phone, radio, next to bath, TA, 3064, 443 Delafield pl. n.w. CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. excellent little watchdogs, house trained. 3443 Benning rd. n.e

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DESIRABLE ROOM, twin beds, unl. phone in room: two conv. car lines direct to Govt. buildings: reas.; gentlemen or employed couple. TA, 2145 after 5. large closets; bus at door; gentiles. 1840 N. CAPITOL ST.—Large front room. twin beds: 2 gentlemen preferred: \$5 each per week. North 5740. 4615 16th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with pwt bath; for 2, \$50 mo; also double run, next bath, for 2, \$40 mo; Jewish preferred; unlim, phone. RA, 4224. 3999 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—2 twin bed-rooms for ladies or centlemen private new home. Ludlow 1013 after 5:30 p.m. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2009 Que st. n.w.— Front room, newly decorated, 5 windows, single beds, \$20 mo. each for 3; also 2-room furn, apartment, \$60. HO, 9671.

GIRL, white, student or employed during day, to stay with children 6 evenings Wk. in exchange for room. TR. 0446. ROOM and home privileges for 1 or ladies in exchange for keeping house; min. walk to bus line. TR. 8918.

3127 WARDER ST. N.W.—Large, beautifully furnished front bedroom, near bath for 2 adults. Taylor 6535. 4104 ARKANSAS AVE. 1 blk. 16th st.— Large master bedroom, pvt. bath, gentile gentlemen; \$50. Taylor 6015 after 6 pm. 5006 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Front root twin beds. next bath: employed people onl RA. 3521. nice 513 6th ST N.W.—Well-furnished room, second floor, private bath; 2 for 2 men: single, \$25; double, \$33, \$1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.—Large pople. \$1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.—Large pople. \$114 18th ST. N.W.—Rooms for 1, 2 and \$1.50 day up: hotel service; family rates. \$1.50 day up: hotel service; family rates. \$1.50 men. \$30, \$32, \$34 per man a month. North 9258. 4222 18th ST. N.W.—Large room twin beds. semi-private bath: nr. 10th st. bus.

DUPONT CIRCEE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—
Front, twin beds. semi-pvt. bath: walking dist; unlim. phone: gentile gentlemen.

FRONT ROOM for 2 gentlemen. twin beds: dressing room: unlimited phone: conv. transp.: 2 gentlemen: breakfast if desired. MI. 7714. desired. Mi. 7714.
3530 18th ST. N.E.—Large front l.h.k.
room, with nice sink and stove.; suitable
for 2 adults. AD. 9614. 2434 MONROE ST. N.E.—DET. HOME, attr. double bedroom, dressing room, add. bath; suit. for 2: auto, heat, hot water. 3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large room twin beds: close to transp.; unlimite phone. \$40 month. Emerson 3793. 231 ANACOSTIA RD. S.E.—Twin beds, private entrance, bath adjoining; private home. Call Atlantic 7401. YOUNG MAN will share with another roin private home. References exchange For information, RA, 3570 after 6 p.m. ONE LARGE ROOM. private bath, twin beds, \$50; one small room, \$25. 2 squares from bus. Chevy Chase. D. C. EM. 4997.

6615 13th ST. N.W.—Bright corner room to gentile gentleman; every convenience; excel. transp.: refs. LARGE BEDROOM. Young employed couple have available large bedroom, adjoining bath, maple furniture, radio, unlim, ph.; two Govt. girls, gentiles only; no other roomers; \$20 mo. each. FR. 4086.

#### SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Large dble. rm. in new home, semi-pvt. bath, dble, bed; business couple or 2 gentlemen. Falls Church 2497-J. FURN. ROOM in pvt. home; couple or single: light kitchen privilege. Call War-field 8315. ROOM for couple, new home, new furni-ture, semi-pvt, bath; 5 min, by bus or car to New Navy or War Bldgs. Unlim, phone. Gentiles. CH, 7246. BED-LIVING RM., attractively furnished 616 NO. GLEBE RD., Arlington—Double front room, private entrance, large closet, semi-private bath, phone: bus at door, restaurant nearby: \$40. Glebe 5277. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private bath; light housekeeping; refined only; 1 block bus. CH. 5473. ROOM IN PRIVATE adult family in Arlington, gentlemen or couple; garage; near Navy Bldg. CH 5594.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. UPPER 16th—Desirable vacancies for 3 or 4 select guests, \$37.50 to \$45; good meals; quick trans. TA, 9015.

NEARBY MD.—1 or 2 girls to share room with another; home privileges, pvt. family; \$8 week. Call Warfield 0969. 1761 HOBART ST. N.W.—Newly furnished rooms, for 4 girls; new home, everything the best. AD, 1151. the best. AD, 1161. NO. 5 WHITTIER ST, N.W.—Beautiful large room. for 3, private detached home: meals optional: all conveniences; near express bus. TA, 7036. 1721 M ST. N.E.—Lovely large double room, newly furnished; private home; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Att. 3350.

1121 ST. N.W., Abt. 307—Large, comfortable room for 1 or 2; conv. transp. DI. 1289 after 7. each. Sligo 5318.

1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Jewish home. Nicely furn. double porch room. 2 baths and shower: exce'. meals; unlim. phone.

1306 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Room and board for men or ladies, gentiles only. Georgia 4795.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 2116 P ST. N.W., Apt. 21—One large unfurnished room with use of kitchen, gas and elec. furnished. Adults. 1116 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—3 light house-keeping rooms, all utensils. Adults. \$42 mo. Apply after 5.

#### ROOMS WANTED.

REFINED YOUNG LADY desires room with bath in private home, n.w. section preferred. Convenient to transportation. Box 150-X. Star. GENTLEMAN desires single furnished room and use of shower, walking distance Chevy Chase Ice Palace preferred. Please state rent. Box 151-X, Star.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. TWO ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, suitable for three girls; convenient Seat Pleasant bus. Phone Hillside 0656-W. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt. in new bldg. with Naval officer's wife. Apply Apt. 419. 4607 Conn. ave. Apply Apt. 419. 4607 Conn. ave.

2 GENTILE GENTLEMEN TO SHARE bachelor apt, with others: near Mayflower Hetel. Call ME. 4193 after 5:30 p.m.

ARE THERE 2 OR 3 QUIET ADULTS looking for a 5-room. 2-bedroom ant.? Available in nearby Va. suburbs, 1st floor of large well-furnished house for \$125 mo. only quiet responsible adults without pets will be considered. References exchanged. Box 118-K. Star.

ONE OR TWO CIPLS TO SHARE 2-ROOM. ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE 2-ROOM. kitchen, bath apt.; conv. location; reason-able. HO. 1681 after 7 p.m. able. HO. 1681 after 7 p.m.

WALKING DISTANCE. 1143 15th N.W.—
3 rooms, private shower, for 4 Govt. girls,
\$25 mo. each. everything furn.

ONE ROOM. KITCHEN. FRIGIDAIRE FOR
2 months only, \$40 per month. Also single
room in attic, \$10 per month. 3924 5th
st. n.W. BED-LIV RM FOR 2 GIRLS (SEPARATE beds). Share kir. din. bath with 3 girls having different working hours from yours: linens, silver, dishes furn, MRS, WILLIAMS, EX, 8400, Br. 135, before 6 p.m. EX. 8400. Br. 135. befor 6 p.m.
FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. 2 R. K., b.: near Mayflower; very desirable: \$90. Box 17-V. Star.
GENTILE GIBL. TO SHARE APARTMENT with 2 others: furnished: nice location. Call after 7 p.m. North 2186.
YOUNG GOV'T MAN. COLL. GRAD., WILL. SHARE MOD. KIT. APT., NR. 14th. N.W. PH. AD. 5620. APT. 112. AFTER 9 P.M. 618 11th ST N.E.—ENTIRE SECOND floor, 2 large rooms, Frigidaire, Adults only \$38 month. Do not phone. stifts: registered A. K. C., 12 weeks: rea-sonable: 2 black beauties, 1 brown. Call Spruce 0232-W, Friday or Saturday.

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Only. \$38 month. Do not phone.

FURNISHED 212-ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH able immediately. Adults.

3104 MT. PLEASANT N.W. Apt. 2—1
rm. kit., porch apt. \$70: light hkpg rm.
suitable 3 Govt, girls, \$123 mo. ea.; light
hkpg rm for 2 Govt, girls, \$18 mo. ea.;
share bath, shower, Frisid; everything furn. 1629 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 LOVELY BED-living room. nicely furnished. 3 windows, Pullman kitchenette, Prizidaire, electricity and gas included, telephone, next bath; 1 employed lady. \$40. SUBLET. GEORGETOWN: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5 rooms. kitchen. bath: linen. china. etc.; large yard. April 15th occupancy. MI. 0069 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED GIRL WANTS COUPLE TO share apt. 2 bedrooms. living room. dinette, kitchen. shower bath. screened porch. Call after 5:30 p.m. 426 18th st. n.e., Apt. No. 2. 3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. AND BATH. private entrance: adults: \$12.50 week. 1615 Eastern ave. n.e.

WOODRIDGE. 2001 UPSHUR ST. N.E. (near Bunker Hill rd. and 20th st.)—Entire 3rd floor, combination 'iving-berroom, modern bath, shower, kitchen: G. E. refg. and range; for 2 gentil's (employed) Conv. transportation FURNISHED BED-LIVING RM. KITCHE FF 16th ST.—3 RMS. BATH PRIVATE amily: conv. transp. utilities incl.; \$60. ouple. Randolph 8204. 146 BRYANT ST. NW.—2-ROOM APT. everything furnished; suitable for 2 ladies or employed married couple. NO. 4240. 1707 COL RD., APT. 311—1 ROOM, KIT., bath: partly furnished; settled couple; \$65.00 per month. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD LIKE to share apt. with congenial girl. 3945 Conn. ave. WO. 7318 after 6. ARLINGTON, VA. — LIVING ROOM, bedrooms, bath, kichen and dinette. \$ mo. LYON, INC., Chestnut 7070. 3 EYE ST. N.W.—2 RMS. KIT. BATH per mo to purchaser of part furn. 60: Can be seen only after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS WANTED. OUNG COUPLE. TWO WELL-BEHAVED hildren—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at nee. RE 9849

ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND I. n.w. section. TA. 0121. GOVT. EMPLOYE. DISTINGUISHED COU-ple locking for 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Cairo Hotel, HO, 2104, MRS. HELLER. YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN wants 1 or 2 room apt.: must be furnished, and contain kitchenette, with electrical refrigeration; must be in modern, well-appointed apartment house building, in desirable neighborhood: n.w. preferred. State price and details. Box 18-X. Star. 2\* NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished apartment in n.w. about May first. Adams 7035 after 6 p.m. 6\* FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH by couple with high school daughter. Box 176-X, Star. 176-X, Star.

RESPONSIELE BUSINESSMAN, SINGLE wants 1 or 2 room and with kit. electrics; must be furn. will also consider purchasing furniture; must be modern building in n.w. section. CO. 8150, 9 to 5. UNFURN. 2-BEDROOM APT. N.W. SECtion, for quiet family: permanent resident desiring larger apt. DU, 7763.

APT. OR HOUSE, FURN. OR UNFURN. 2 bedrooms, stove, refg. Close school and bus. Permanent residents. Prefer Arlington or n.w. Temple 6866. n.w. Temple 6866.

COUPLE DESIRE 3-RM. APT. SUBURBS. twin beds preferred. Box 143-X. Star. 3\*

TWO AUSTRALIAN GIRLS REQUIRE modern 2-3 rm. apt., restricted n.w. district. HO. 3280. Ext. 210-A. after 7 p.m. COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping, n.e. section preferred. Call Hillside 1008. Call Hillside 1008.

3 OFFICERS STATIONED AT BOLLING Field desire to rent furnished apt., convenient to field. Box 147-X, Star.

COUPLE DESIRE 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCH-entee, bath: with utilities: downtown section pref.; \$57.50-\$60. Oliver 8311. WANTED-3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., BOTH FURNISHED

AND UNFURNISHED, ALEX-ANDRIA AND ARLINGTON VICINITIES PREFERRED. PERMANENT EMPLOYES OF MAJOR AIRLINES. PHONE RE. 7085, EXT. 270 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. NEAR NAVY YARD, 231 15th ST. S.E.— White, 2 apts., 2 rms., kit., b., refg. \$40-\$45. NA. 2405. 10-\$45. NA. 2405.

11 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—4-RM. APT., t. bath with shower lge, incl. porch, tic, util, incl.; gentile couple only. No illdren: \$58.50. GE. 7142.

1436 R ST. N.W. Apt. 21—2nd floor, front add, bath no other roomers; free phones, 22 models and bath no other roomers; free phones, 23 models and bath no other roomers; free phones, 24 models and bath sufficient and bath corresponding to the form the state of the standard points and bath corresponding to the form the standard points and the standard points and bath entrance; by block transp. DU. 7439.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

(Continued.) 624 G ST. N.E.—2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath; \$49.50, including gas, elec, and heat. Phone CO. 2675. 5229 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—3 ROOMS, semi-private bath, gentile home; references; reasonable; employed couple. Taylor 3261.

APT. 1, 2421 PA. AVE.: 2 R. K. B., \$35. PHILIP G. AFFLECK. RE. 8663. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, private entrance: convenient location: employed adults only: good references required.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. THREE ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH. FUR-nished apartment. Arlington, convenient bus lines: available immediately. DI. 3916 after 6 p.m. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND SATH, FUR-nished: gas, elec.; \$70 month. Call Glebe 5271. Glebe 5271.

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CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. 3 ROOMS AND BATH (3900 CONN. AVE)
—Will sell or trade for small house. DI.
2724. or EM. 9551. evenings.

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE IN Chevy Chase. D. C.: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, garden, garage; \$185. Wisconsin 5923.

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, ATTRACT, FURN., incl. linens. garage, fireplace in master bedrm., sun parlor 7 windows, den. breakfast rm., oil heat, lily pond, det. brick; lower 17th st. n.w., ad), Rock Creek Park.; 10 min downtn.; short or long lease; \$350 mo. CO. 0203. WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE FUR-nished home with couple: util. furn.: gen-tiles only; no children: \$35 per mo. FR. 0557.

GLOVER PARK Three bedrms. bath. 2 screened porches: near bus service and schools: available im-mediately. Call Mrs. Hill. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle, DU, 1234.

BETHESDA, MD. Two-story modern brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; garage; auto heat, completely furnished; possession April 10. L. G. WHITE, Real Estate.

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Detached, large lot, shrubbery: 4 bedrms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath.
2 screened porches.
Purnished \$150 per mo.
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, NEW condition, Md. Similar one in Va. \$65. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DI, 5230, Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9 p.m. 3982 AND 3984 EAST CAPITOL ST.—NEW 6-room house, oil heat, full basement; 872.50 mo. For information, call DU, 5515. OFF 16th ST —4 BEDRMS. BATH AND lavetory, lovely garden. Immediate occupancy. SANDOZ. INC. 2 Dubont Circle. DU. 1234
SICO PER MONTH. SUBURBAN SILVER Spring area—Acre wooded lot: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (includes 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor) brick-and-stone Cape Cod. only 2 years old: oil heat, electric refrigeration, sarage. Immediately available Call Mr. Filippo. with REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438 'til 9 p.m. ULTRAMODERN. DET. BEAUTIFUL LAWN. 1.r., d. r., 3 b.r., b. and k.; gas heat, built-in gar; com, redec, 9904 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. 885. Available about April 10. ARUNGTON, 831 SO. 25th ST.—LOVELY 5 rms. built-in garage, screened porch, sun deck; new elec, range and refg. RE. 2980. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—MODERN BRICK home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedrm, and bath on 1st fl. auto, heat; screened porch; sprace; recreation rm, with fireplace; ½ block transp. \$125 mo. E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wis ave. WI 6740. SILVER SPRING, MD
7 large rooms (living room 15x28 ft.),
maid's room and lavatory, auto heat,
garger on beautifully landscaped, wooded
kmell of on acre. \$120 month
FOBT GAYLOR, SH, 2145, SH, 6591.

1375 MASS. AVE. S.E.
6 r. and b. auto heat auto refg.: \$65.75.
Washington Loan & Trust Co.,
Rental Dept. NA. 3440. CLEVELAND PARK, West of Conn. ave.—Newly renovated home, 8 large rooms, incl. 4 bedrooms; equipped with automatic heat; garage; rent. \$100 per month. (Family with no small children desired.)

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, ON OR BEFORE April 8. Preferably s.e. or n.e. Young couple, with small child, \$45-\$55, Porch and yard. Spruce 0416-J. and yard. Spruce 0416-J.

GOVT. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES small buncalow, completely furnished. in nearby Md or D C: will assure proper care, reference furnished. Phone WA 1410 after 6 p.m. Rent. \$10 per month. to rent. with garage. \$40 to \$50 OUR OFFICE IS OVERRUN WITH PEOPLE looking for apts, and homes to rent. It you are interested in renting your proper-ties, call

R. W. HORAD,

WANTED-5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES. UNFURNISHED, DRIA VICINITIES PRE-FERRED, FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYES OF MAJOR AIR-LINES. PHONE RE. 7085, EXT. 270.

HOUSES FOR SALE. S9.250—PETWORTH: PRACTICALLY NEW brick, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, auto, heat and built-in garage. A real buy, Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, National 1438. WAYCROFT, ARLINGTON, VA.—LOVELY brick-and-stone home. 2½ years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attic, screened porch, attached garage, oil heat and storm sash. 1, block 10c bus; \$9.850; \$2.500 cssb. Oxford 1318-W. \$300 MONTHLY INCOME PLUS 2-RM. apt for owner. House completely furnished. Ideal location. A bargain. JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980. BETHESDA, MD., IN BEAUTIFUL WOODed section—Modern 6-room brick home containing beamed-ceiling living room opening on screened porch, diring room complete kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat; plinty of trees. Owner transferred, Priced to sell quickly, \$8,950.

E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, ave. WI, 6740. 1300 BLOCK BELMONT N.W.—FOUR-story, four 2-rm., kit., dinette and bath apts., completely furnished except one apt. Reasonable price, terms. Inspection in-vited. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. 13th AND PARK RD .- 9 ROOMS. baths. Owner transferred, must sell \$9.500. \$1.000 cash, balance monthly R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

1246 10th ST. NW. — 10 ROOMS. 3 baths. h.-w.h., oil. A money-making house, \$11.500, terms. CO. 5610. house. \$11.500, terms. CO. 5610.
CHEVY CHASE VIEW. MD., CONN. AVE. extended—Modern 7-room brick home. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen. library or bedroom with ½-bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath: full bath in basement. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—HOME or investment. Three bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor: finished apartment in basement; auto, heat; \$13,500. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn.

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

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Priced below construction cost, Only
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Near schools, churches, shopping center
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Silver Spring, Md.—New all-brick home: first floor, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, bedroom or library with ½ bath, screened porch: 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, recreation room, air conditioned insulated large floored attic, built-in garage: lot 60x150, beautifully wooded. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye. REAL INVESTMENT-\$9,450. Two-story brick. 3rd st. near Webster n.w. 8 large rooms, complete apt. four rooms 1st floor, complete apt. four rooms 2nd floor; rent one, live in one; h.-w.h.; gerage; convenient to bus, stores and schools; reasonable terms.

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New brick home, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and half bath, air-conditioned heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedroom third floor; insulated; recreation room, garage, LESLIE D. MEASELL, 1427 Eye. WO. 5221. NEARLY NEW HOME. BEST S.E. SECTION.

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Attractive Cape Cod brick home. 6 rooms. auto. heat. garage: beautiful lot 60x150; convenient to bus. Reasonable terms.

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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. April 7, 1942. for new heating equipment, etc., for the Defense Housing Project at Indianhead, Md. Drawlings and specifications may be obtained from the housing manager of the Defense Housing Project, or at this office, in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. R. R.

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 1st AND
Douglas sts. n.w. Washington. D. C.—
Sealed proposals will be received here until
3 p.m., Eastern War Time, April 8, 1942,
and then publicly opened, for construction
of concrete apron. drivway, sidewalks
and steps, gravel parking areas and incidental drainage system at Bolling Field,
D. C. Further information on application.
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AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THURSDAY. APPIL SECOND. 1942.
ELEVEN O'CLOCK AM. we will sell by piblic auction. at 604 Rhode Island Ave. NE. to enforce our liens for storage and other charges '34 Ford ch., motor No. 18-942290, left by Wm. Sterling: '36 Ford ch., motor No. 18-3162563, left by E. Stewart: '33 Chevrolet cpe., motor No. 18-3162563, left by E. Stewart: '33 Chevrolet cpe., motor No. 195642, serial No. 901520PS, left by M. Alderson: '34 Pontiac acdan, motor No. 195642, serial No. 2740534, left by J. Jackson: '33 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 962740, left by McDonald: '35 Olds ch., motor No. P571592, serial No. P264709, left by W. M. Much: '34 Plymouth 4-door, motor No. P565239, serial No. 3009599, left by W. Matthews; '34 Ford ch., motor No. 18-643183, left by C. Highlander: '35 Ford cpe., motor No. 18-2015870, left by E. Heuber: '32 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 3327008, serial No. 12BA04-20820, left by E. Heuber: '32 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 3327008, serial No. 12BA04-20820, left by E. Heuber: '32 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 3327008, serial No. 12BA04-20820, left by L. H. Davis. Parties in interest please take notice. CALL CARL, INC., 614 H st. n.w. mh18,25,ap1 ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers.

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STORAGE SPACE,

ar 128 D st. s.e., \$15 mo. Key at house AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. INTERNATIONAL 1-ton truck, 1936; panel with plumber's bin installed inside; good tires; \$125 cash or terms. Wisconsin 6271. MUST DISPOSE at once, 1935 ½-ton panel Ford, new tires, new motor: private owner. Phone Sterling 9844 before 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1937 1½-ton, chassis only good cond., good tires. Columbia 6100.

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BUICK 1941 super club coupe: radio, heater: very low mileage; 5 practically new tires; trade your car: terms; \$1,195.

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BUICK 1940 Special coupe: black, 1 owner. BUICK 1940 Special coupe; black, 1 owner, best condition; trade and terms; \$665.
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BUICK 1941 6-pass super coupe; excel-BUICK 1941 6-pass, super coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater, seat covers, good rubber; \$925. WI, 5241. BUICK de luxe club coupe (Century); beautiful. like new; sacrifice; excellent tires: \$335. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door Special de luxe: radio. heater, defroster; 9 PERFECT TIRES. RE. 0890. TIRES. RE. 0890.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe Tudor town sedan: radio and heater: original finish like new; tires practically new; low mileage; immaculate throughout; sacrifice, \$645; terms.

Chevrolet 1937 Tudor sedan: radio and heater; tires practically new; excellent mechanical condition; sacrifice, \$295; terms. Ford 1940 Tudor sedan: original finish and tires like new: 15,000 actual miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$645; terms.
Ford 1934 sedan; excellent tires. Needs small repairs. Sac., \$45 cash.
LIBERTY MOTORS, 421 8th St. S.E.,
Lincoln 8644. CHEV. '34 de luxe coupe: rumble seat. heater and fine tires, swell shape, \$135 cash. Call NO. 1924, 6-7 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe business coupe; excell. cond.. radio, heater; \$450. Kensington 349-J. Kensington 349-J.
CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sport sedan; near new in every way: low mileage; 5 excellent tires: beautiful black finish; trade and terms; \$895.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
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CHEVROLET 1940.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1939; run less that ten thousand miles, mechanically like new six good tires: \$525 cash, Republic 1400 Extension 416. CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe town sedan: good condition, one owner, 5 tires: cash only, \$265. Franklin 0658. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan: looks and runs like a new car: very low mileage, spotless finish and interior, 5 splendid tires: a rare buy at \$849; trade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe: custom radio and heater, seat covers, directional signals, excellent tires, very low mileage, perfect condition; \$845. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker convert. radio, heater, good condition, good tires \$1.000, terms. AD. 0089. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door touring sedan; excel. cond... overdrive, radio, heater, good tires; \$325. WO. 7340. CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black, excellent tires, radio, heater; low mileage; guarantee; terms; \$275 down, WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.

DE SOTO '39 4-dr.; excel cond., 21.000 miles, 5 good tires, radio; drafted; terms; \$495. Jerry, RE. 6700, Ext. 2511. DE SOTO 1941 custom sedan: 1 owner, beautiful interior, heater, famous fluid-drive and overdrive, low mileage, excellent tires; \$995. WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave DE SOTO 1936 de luxe coupe: beautiful. perfect tires: sacrifice. \$189, terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan. fluid drive, heater; beautiful black finish; low mileage: 5 excellent tires; trade your car; terms; \$989. Written guarantee.

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MERCURY 1940 four-door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; original finish 2xc.; 5 good tires; trade and terms; \$795.

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OLDSMOBILE "8" 1941 sedan; perfect

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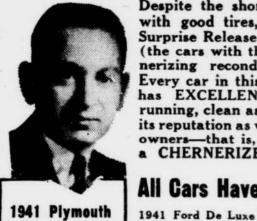
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautif Woman in Whi Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	N. B. C. Program  " Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Mal Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News Summary Southernaires	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Mark Hawley Songs of Cent
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boaks Carter	Pace Victory R Music to Reme News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Accent on Musi The Goldbergs Golden Gate O Scattergood Bai
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Shoppers' Specials News and Music Syncopation	Ed Hill—E. Ser Good Neighbor Jan Peerce The World Tod
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley Waltzes of World	Pleasure Time News of the World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Shoppers' Specials The Lone Ranger	Amos and And Lanny Ross • That Brewster
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian Christian—E. D
9:00 9:15	American Melody Hour	John Chas. Thomas	Gabriel Heatter News From Melbourne	Shirley Temple

9:30 Calloway's Quizzicale Mr. District Attorney Xavier Cugat's Or.

News and Music

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Morgan Beatt

European News

Music You Want

'12:00 News-Orchestras

10:45 Jean Cavall

9:45

10:15

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11:00

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11:45

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC, 6:30-Autograph Album: Carolyn Matthews, former social worker in Syria, describes conditions in that mandate. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: The young mental giants take on Fred Allen.

10:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Kay Kyser's Kollege

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Baritone John Charles Thomas is guest for a few quips. WJSV, 9:00—Shirley Temple: "Ju Miss" arranges Easter for the family. WMAL, 9:00-American Melody Hour: Miss Della Chiesa features "My Rosary" and "Si-

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2." WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "The Case of the White Walls," very timely for motorists of 1942.

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Xavier Cugat's. WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: A special Easter program. WOL, 11:30-Tune Up, America: Col. J. meg., 49.1 m. WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

1:00 News

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:00 News

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Ransom Sherman

News of World

Maj. George Eliot Arch McDonald

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Glenn Miller's Or.

Great Music Moments

Agnes McC. Parker

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11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

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8:15 Will Bradley Music 8:30 Milt Davis' Or. 8:45 Treasury Presents

:00 News :05 Nite Music :15 A. C. Gill :30 G. Thompson's Or.

1:30 G. Thompson 1:00 News 1:00 Strike Up Band 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

30 Morning Office 345 Jerry Strong

:00 News :05 Jerry Strong

National Sym. Hour

11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary:

MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8

neg., 25.2 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—Fourth Act of "The

Marriage of Figaro": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE,

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—News: TGWA,

LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—"Inside Nazi

rope": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11

1:00 News

8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News

8:35 Jerry Strong

9:00 News Roundup

9:15 Just Lee Everett
9:30 Ladies First
0:00 News
0:05 Time for Music
0:15 South American Way
0:30 Victory at Home
0:45 Midmorning Melodies
1:00 News

Our Morale

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Ever since it was light enough to see at all Blacky the Crow had been sitting in the top of the tallest tree on the edge of the Green Forest nearest to Farmer Brown's house, and never for an instant had he taken his eyes from Farmer Brown's back door. What was he watching for? Why, for Farmer Brown's Boy to come out on his way to milk the cows. Meanwhile. Sammy Jay was slipping silently through the Green Forest looking for Buster Bear, so that when the time came he could let his cousin, Blacky the Crow, know just where Buster was. Time

It was all a part of Blacky's plan to find out if it was true that Farmer Brown's Boy really was afraid of Buster Bear. He and Sammy would make a great fuss there on the edge of the Green Forest, and when Farmer Brown's boy came to find out what it was about they and all the other little people who were hiding near would see what would happen. Blacky didn't have the least doubt that Farmer Brown's Boy would come. He had called him that way many times before, sometimes when there really was something going on and sometimes just for a joke. You see, Blacky had found out a long time before that Farmer Brown's Boy is like a great many other little people-he has a great deal of curiosity.

By and by the back door of Farmer Brown's house opened and out stepped Farmer Brown's Boy. In each hand he carried a milk pail. Right away Blackey began to scream at the top of his lungs. "Caw, caw, caw!" shouted Blacky. "Caw, caw, caw!" And all the time he flew about among the trees near the edge of the Green Forest, as if so excited that he couldn't keep still. Farmer Brown's Boy looked over there as if he wondered what all the fuss was about, as, indeed he did, but he didn't start to go over and see. No sir, he started straight for the barn.

News—Orchestras Orchs.; D. Patrol News—Music After 12 Blacky didn't know what to make of it. You see, smart as he is and shrewd as he is, Blacky doesn't know anything about the meaning of duty. You see, he never has to LONDON, 5:15—Headling News: GSC, 9.58 work, excepting to get enough to meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, started for the barn instead of for the Green Forest, Blacky didn't LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 know what to make of it. He meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. screamed harder and louder than LONDON, 7:45—"Khaki Scrap Book": GSC, ever, until his voice grew so hoarse he couldn't scream any more, but LONDON, 8:45-"Sinews of War": GSC, Farmer Brown's Boy kept right on 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. to the barn.

"I'd like to know what you're making such a fuss about, Mr. Crow, but first I've got to feed the cows and milk them," said he. Now, all this time the other little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows had been hiding where they could see all that went on. When Farmer Brown's Boy disappeared in the barn Chatterer the Red Squirrel snickered right out loud. "Ha, ha, ha! This is a great plan of yours, Blacky. Ha, ha, ha!" he shouted. Blacky couldn't find a word to say. He just hung his head, which is some-

thing Blacky seldom does. "Perhaps if we wait until he comes out again he will come over here.' said Sammy Jay, who had joined Blackey. So it was decided to wait. It seemed as if Farmer Brown's Boy would never come out, but at last he did. Blacky and Sammy Jay at once began to scream and make all the fuss they could. Farmer Brown's Boy took the two pails of milk into the house, then out he came and started straight for the Green Forest. He was so curious to what it all meant that he wouldn't wait another minute.

Now there was some one else with a great deal of curiosity. He had heard the screaming of Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay and he had listened until he couldn't stand it another minute. He just had to know what it was all about. So at the same time Farmer Brown's Boy started for the Green Forest this other listener started toward where Blacky and Sammy were making such a racket. He walked very softly, so as not to make a sound. It was Buster Bear.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

2:30 Timely Tunes 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Red Cross Program 3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Movie Council 3:45 Music Comedy Hits 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 1450 Club 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick 5:45 Ray Carson, Sports 5:55 A. P. News 6:00 Civil Def.—Air Scout 6:15 Linger Awhile 6:30 Autograph Album 6:45 Wingo, News 7:00 No Hitler Business 7:15 Anne Scott 7:30 Community Chest	8:45 Favorite Ai 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 WWDC Pres 9:15 Navy Junio 9:30 Jacqueline I 9:45 Spanish Sei 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Conscience 10:15 Lincoln Pk 10:30 Philosopher 10:45 War News; 11:00 Benny Good 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off TOMORRO 6:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional	sents r Revue Lynch cenade of America 1 Quartet 1 Sports 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:25 A. P. News 8:26 A. P. News 8:30 Earl Hague 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Luther Patrick 9:15 Meredith Smith 9:55 News 0:00 Around the Town 0:30 Open Windows 0:45 String Serenade 0:55 News 1:00 Teddy Powell Mus. 1:15 Ridin' the Range 1:30 Tropical Moods 1:45 Here Comes Band 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Melody Parade 2:45 Flashes of Life 2:55 A. P. News
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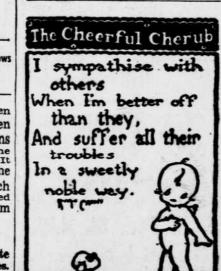
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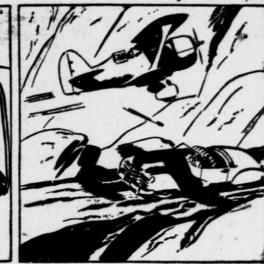
in my brother's water glass."











-By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE A GUY UP A TREE! YOU OR IT LOOKED LIKE A MAN -- BUT IF IT SAW WHAT WAS A MAN. HE HAD LONG, WHITE HAIR, ALL WILD AND BUSHY ---AND WHISKERS!







MOON MULLINS

YOU KNOW THEM ING BANKERS UNCLE MLLIE PHONED HE WAS M CONFERENCE VITH WELL, I WAS AT THEM.



BEFORE TWO-GUN GRANNY COULD FIRE, JAGGER HAD PULLED DAREENA BEFORE













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THE NEBBS

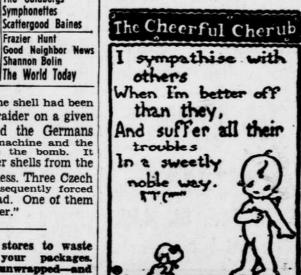
By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Father's reminiscences may be more suggestive than he realizes. BLASTED OUT JOSEF'S CALL FOR HELP---

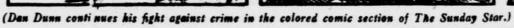


Father: "Jokes are of two kinds those that are funny and safe, and those that are not really funny at all because they might hurt some one. Do you see the difference?"



Father: "When I was a boy we used to have nearly as much fun on April Fool's Day as we did on Halloween. Once I put some medicine













MUST BE A BIG RECEPTION FOR LOOK AT THE ARD ABOUT THE



LAY OFF TH'

LET'S GET

GOIN'



**REG'LAR FELLERS** WE GOTTA PLANT THE SECTION OF TH' GARDEN THE CHICKENS ET PHOOE YESTERDAY! BCRAP HEAP WILL MORE WORK JEEP





#### 6:45 Lowell Thomas **Firing Squad Deaths** Blamed on Sermon

Club Matinee

Tom Mix

5:00

5:30

5:45

6:00 6:15

Mat.—Star Flashes

Commuter Tunes Waltzes of World

News—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs

Church Faces Future Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries News and Music

News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas

How a vicar's sermon at a thanks giving service doomed three to die bomb had been removed from the was my only brother." churchyard and the vicar, in his time later a stranger stopped him Don't force the stores to waste and denounced him as a murderer and a traitor to his country. Asked to explain, the stranger said: "You save paper.

said publicly that the shell had been dropped by a lone raider on a given date. This enabled the Germans to trace both the machine and the factory that made the bomb. It was found that other shells from the factory were worthless. Three Czech before a firing squad was revealed workmen were consequently forced at Croydon, England, recently. A to face a firing squad. One of them

-By Will Eisner

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 95 There should be no difficulty in spotting both the crime and the criminal in today's hand. The hand is included in our weekly series of crime hands because it illustrates a glaring fault which is part of the

average player's game. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ↑ 7 ♡ 10 7 3 2

49953 A A 10 4 3 W + E0 10 5 2 ♣J 10 5 4 ♡ K J 9

**4** 7 3 The bidding: South. West North. East. 10 Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass

West led the ace of spades and later collected two heart tricks to set the slam contract two tricks. The crime is obvious, for North and South had wasted an easy game hand, giving the opponents a present of 500 points instead of taking your mind as to the criminal?

There shouldn't be, for what could poor South do except bid his hearts on the first round and accept the invitation to game at his next turn to bid? It was possible for South to pass at three hearts, but it doesn't make sense if the only way a player can stay out of trouble is play a game hand at a 13. European part-score contract.

The trouble, of course, was with North's bid of three hearts. His 15. Simian. correct bid was four hearts, a bid which shows considerable high-card strength and invites partner to try for a slam if he has a bit more than minimum strength. As a matter of fact, South would have been mildly tempted to go past game if North had bid four hearts With the ace of spades instead of the king, South would have yielded to the temptation by bidding either five or six hearts.

Having bid only three hearts however, North was later confronted with a problem. He knew he had underbid, and had no way of telling whether South had a minimum or extra strength. He might have been just as wrong to pass for then South might show up with enough to produce a slam. But having taken a stand by bidding only three hearts, North should have been content with game. To go on was just trapping his own partner. \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AAJ9 ♡ 3 OAQJ75 \* KQ94 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass (2)

Answer-Bid six no-trump. Your partner's last bid must be interpreted as a show of strength rather than a serious attempt to find a good fit at hearts. You must therefore make a vigorous effort to reach a grand slam without jeopardizing the small slam. The leap to six notrump, after your previous bidding, strongly recommends a grand slam at diamonds, clubs or no-trump, while affirming the safety of six notrump.

Score 100 per cent for six notrump, 80 per cent for five no-trump, 70 per cent for six diamonds.

Question No. 1,035.
Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 30 Pass 1NT

3NT Pass 5. (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

The word MORON is familiar enough in the meaning of "a somewhat feeble-minded person," but not many of us have learned that the pronunciation "muh-RAHN" has no dictionary sanction what-

the Greek word for "fool." The and in Germany he is known as first syllable, which receives the accent, rhymes with hoe, toe. Be sure to say : MOE-rahn.

The word fool comes from the

#### -By Lt. Herc Ficklen You're in the Army Now



Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

#### the rubber. Is there any doubt in CROSS-WORD PUZZLE'

HORIZONTAL. 18. Mineral. 32. Barren. 43. Note of scale. 5. To shake. 19. Artificial 33. Danish 44. Man's name. 8. Moslem language territorial 45. Behold! prince. 20. So be it. division. 47. King of 12. Spindle on 21. Cooled lava. 34. To satisfy. Judah. 23. Toward. 35. Mound. 49. Afterwards. wheel turns. 24. Taste. 36. Fruit seed 51. Dutch liquid 26. Brazilian 37. Wigwam. measure. palm. 38. Weaving 28. Rage. 52. Talkative. 14. Long hair. machine. 40. European 29. Writing 55. To corner. 16. Law: to take fluid. 56. To behave. country. away. 30. Fuel. 41. Note of scale. 57. Persia. VERTICAL. 1. German 9. Tangle. 28. Obese. 42. Ancient river. 10. To originate. 29. Demon. musical 2. Act of instrument. 11. City in 31. To under-

stand.

33. Intention.

34. Hireling.

soldier.

36. French

37. Coronet.

Nevada.

17. Disguise.

20. Footless

22. While.

animal.

16. God of love.

50. Literary seaport. 25. Spirit of the 39. Sacred Hin-7. Teamster's scraps. air. du word. command. 51. Melody. 40. To choose. Part of 26. Insect. 53. Pronoun. 27. Wide open 41. Datum. "to be." 54. Note of scale

#### LETTER-OUT

revealing.

Beverage.

4. Prefix:

5. Broader.

6. Arabian

2 4 2 2		2 3 23 23	
1	BRACKEN	Letter-Out for corrosion.	1
2	GREENLY	Letter-Out and we need this.	2
3	NEGROES	Letter-Out for healthful food.	3
4	GERUND	Letter-Out and he insisted.	4
5	SILENCED	Letter-Out for permission.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's light.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(C) SUFFICED-DIFFUSE (spread about).

CALIPERS-SPLICER (he'll put together). HALVES\_SHAVE (smooth).

LECTORS-ESCORT (companion)

BLEATS-TABLE (an eating place).

the ending on April 1 of the vernal Star. Ask for Vocabulary Test.

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In India, the Feast of Huli, March 31, is noted for the custom of playing widespread practical jokes. The day of fools has been observed for centuries in England. In Scotland, the making of fools is called "hunting the gowk (cuckoo)." In France, the one befooled is called The word derives from moros, an "April fish (poisson d'avril)," "der Aprilnarr."

How large is your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test Latin follis, "a bellows or bag," that will enable you to make an hence the popular expression "a accurate estimate of the number windbag."

The origin of April Fool's Day, or All Fool's Day, is lost in obscurity, but it apparently is a sur-

vival of the ancient celebration of Frank Colby, in care of The Evening



#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Back in the times of ancient Rome there were special days on which people played jokes on one another. Those days did not fall near April 1, but the idea may have been passed on. It also is possible that the custom came to Europe from India, where the joke-filled feast of Huli has been observed for many centuries. This feast falls on March 31, which is very close to the first of April.

Four centuries ago the French started their new year on March 25, and they kept up the merry-making until April 1. New Year Day was changed to January 1 in 1564, but many persons did not observe the change. They made merry at the end of March, just as in former times. To punish, or make fun of such persons, jokes were played on them on the first of April.

They were called "April fish." for a boy to be sent to the grocer | not whip the boy very hard. for "a pint of pigeons' milk." An- Still another false errand came English April fool trick was to send a lad to a shoemaker for child:



Nantes on April Fool's Day.

"strap oil." The shoemaker would In old England it was common "lay on" with the strap, but would

## —By Ramon Coffman

Go to such-and-such a bookstore and buy me a copy of 'The History of Eve's Grandmother." A story is told about an April

Fools' Day long ago in France. The Duke of Lorraine, 'tis said, was held prisoner in the walled city of Nantes. His wife was also a prisoner. Early in the morning the Duke and

the Duchess disguised themselves and started toward the city gates. The Duke carried a bricklayer's hod and his wife carried a load of rubbish. Thinking they were poor folk, the gatekeeper let them pass. A woman who knew the Duke passed them on the road and ran to tell the gatekeeper, but he laughed and said, "This is April Fools' Day." The prisoners made good their escape. (For General Interest section of you

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The Evening Star. Uncle Ray THE SPIRIT



DEAL

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



BUT I'M AFRAID AZALEA'LL

SOMETIMES

A WOMAN'S "NO

MEANS YES

JUST SAY



-By R. B. Fuller

YOU DON'T KNOW AZALEA'S

POMEROY, IF I TRY TO SQUARE YOU I'LL SAY POMEROY WITH AZALEA, WILL I WILL! YOU PROMISE TO QUIT WRECKING THINGS AND SCARING PEOPLE?

DINKY DINKERTON

NOTICE. THERE MAY BE A SLIGHT DELAY IN THE TWO DETECTIVES REACHING THE SS DANCING KITTEN" ON ACCOUNT OF THE FAT ONE HAVING BEEN CAUGHT BY

44. Pertaining

to the ears.

45. Molten rock.

48. Rice paste.

46. Sign.

AN OCTOPUS. BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-

(Don't men Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colo.ed comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

-By Frank Beck



APRIL FOOL! BET YOU THOUGHT IT WAS THE ADMIRAL IN PERSON,

GOGGLES!



WATCH THE ROAD ... STEP ON IT!

in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

TIME BNOUGH WHEN
SILAS GETS BACK.
HE WENT TO TALK
TO A MAN AND I GOSH .. IVE BEEN ME SO I COULD GET STARTED AT DON'T EXPECT THE CHORES ON THE FARM.

**FLYIN' JENNY** 

MUTT AND JEFF

I DON'T KNOW
WHETHER TO SALUTE A POUR-MOTORED
YOU, HUG YOU OR KIES JOB-ALL KISSES?
YOU! AM I EVER GLAD
TO SEE YOU!

YOU LOOK TOPS IN THAT SWANK UNIFORM, GOGGLES? WHAT ARE YOU - A NOPE-JUST A
JUNIOR LIEUTENANT/
BUT IT'S A MINE-G
PULL-OUT FOR A MUG LIKE ME. (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton I DON'T DESERVE THIS. THIS CHANCE TO SAY GOOD-BYE --I MEAN/ GUESS I'M JUST LUCKY! M SHOYING OFF, JENNY/

-By Bud Fisher



JUST

SEARCH

ME, FELLA

I JUST GOT HERE

YESTERDAY NO ALREADY

T'M RUNNIN'

ERRANDS .







DRAFTIE

SAY, BUDDY,

S THERE SUCH

A OFFICE AS TH

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

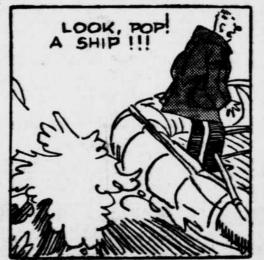








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# Nature's Children - - -

Eastern Mole

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

The much maligned mole is a re- their greatest distribution depending markable subterranean engineer. He is accused of many depredations of the resulting condition of the soil which he is perfectly innocent, though, sad to relate, he does a lution of the soil. They possess lot of damage.

Moles are easily recognized by their very fine velvet-like fur and short, stout front legs, which terminate in broad flat feet with bottom sides turned out. Their pointed snout and very short tail also aid in identification. These creatures are blind, but this is no handicap, as they live underground and their



are highly developed.

Since the mole's activities are car- Births Reported ried on out of sight, they go un-If a plate of savory bivalves is your weakness—get them noticed until ridges or mounds are discovered. Perhaps the tunneling has been through the garden. If so, roots standing in the way have been cut through leaving plants toppled noticed until ridges or mounds are any time — day or cut through, leaving plants toppled over.

Norman and Anna Abelman, boy,
Louis and Esther Berrenberg, girl,
Waiter and Mary Brannock, girl,
High and Edna Buckingham, boy,
Charles and Elvira Elbrick, girl,
Maurice and Ruth Friedman, boy,
Melvin and Mary Gutridge, girl,
Charles and June Krigbaum, girl,
Max and Virginia Mather, twin girls,
Marcelius and Sammie McInnis, boy,
Constantine and Katherine Ovchinnikov,
boy, This is a call to arms. A fifth columnist has invaded private property-steps must be taken at once to capture him-but where is he hiding now? Trapping, we are told, is the only satisfactory way to outwit the mole. Efficient traps may be purchased to capture the little fellow without torturing him. As moles have subterranean galleries, or run-ways, from 12, to 15 inches below the surface, you can see how important it is to know how and where to set your trap. There are also networks of subsurface runways. These are the familiar ridges that deface our lawns and gardens, they were made in the process of foraging for earthworms, insects, white grubs and cutworms. Moles are wary fellows, so you must pit your understanding against their cunning. Any obstruction in one of the runways is The easter. The ea sufficient to cause them to desert that highway for another.

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ganic matter from the surface. This

contributes to the natural building

up of soil fertility. When man took

till it for his own use, the value of

the mole as a cultivator ended and

Because of its life of seclusion,

the mole does not have to raise a large family. Four is the usual

number for the common eastern mole. The babies arrive in the

spring. Their nest is a crude affair nade of half-green grass and stubble and rootlets. These infants develop rapidly. In a month, they are

industrious diggers, almost as large

he became a nuisance.

as their parents.

neer is one of five groups of moles,

neer is one of five groups of moles, their greatest distribution depending greatly on atmospheric humidity and the resulting condition of the soil.

Moles have their place in the evolution of the soil. They possess insatiable appetites, and they constantly move and stir the soil and bring up subsoil, carrying down orbring up subsoil, carrying down or-

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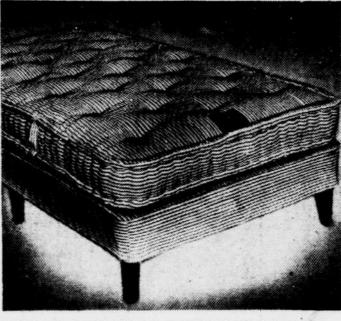
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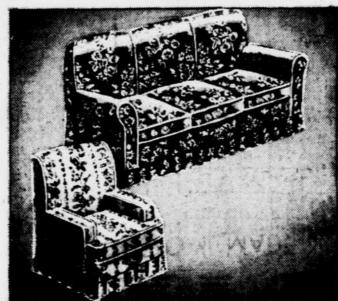
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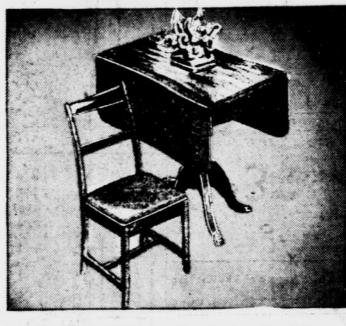


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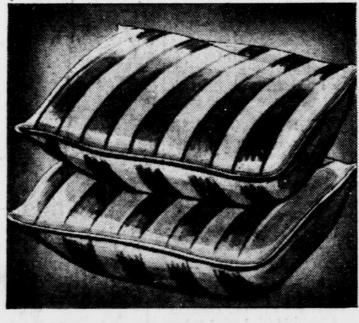
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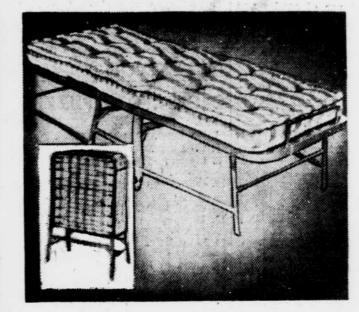
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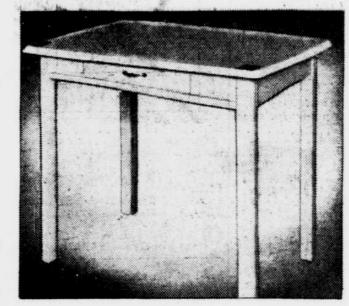
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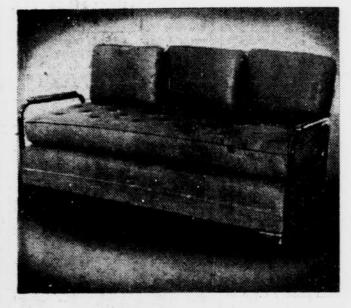
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