

Weather Forecast
Continued warmer this afternoon and evening.
Temperatures today—Highest, 91, at 4 p.m.;
lowest, 55, at 6:15 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
SPORTS
(AP) Means Associated Press.
THREE CENTS.

90th YEAR. No. 35,769. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

JAP ATTACKS GAIN IN BATAAN AT HEAVY COST

Late News Bulletins

Navy Sinks Jap Freighter and 2 Tankers

The Navy announced the sinking of an enemy freighter and two Japanese tankers in a communique issued late today. A United States submarine sank the freighter in Japanese waters. The tankers, heavily laden, were sunk near the Caroline Islands while a Navy submarine was on patrol in that area. One of the tankers fired on the submarine, but it escaped undamaged.

Allied Bombers Blast Jap Ships at Rabaul

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Large Japanese vessels in Rabaul harbor were hit by United States and Australian bombers today, the Sydney Morning Herald reported. The raiders also damaged airbases at Rabaul and at Gasmata, both in New Britain, the paper said. The raids were described as "among the heaviest yet made by the Allies."

Torpedoed Kearny Back in Service

The U. S. S. Kearny, American destroyer torpedoed in the North Atlantic on October 17, 1941, has been completely repaired and again is operating with the fleet, the Navy announced late today. Struck while aiding a convoy under attack by German submarines nearly two months before the United States entered the war, the Kearny had her starboard side opened and the overhead deck blown out.

Supreme Court Declares Ship Strike a Mutiny

5-to-4 Decision Sets Aside Labor Board Reinstatement Order

By the Associated Press.
Sit-down strikes on vessels docked in United States ports were outlawed by the Supreme Court today in a 5-to-4 decision which said that "a rebellion by seamen against their officers on board a vessel anywhere within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States is to be punished as mutiny."

Justice Byrnes delivered the opinion which, through the court's application of the Federal mutiny statute, set aside a Labor Board order directing the Southern Steamship Co. of Philadelphia to reinstate seamen who went on strike July 18, 1938, aboard the vessel City of Port Worth at Houston.

Justice Byrnes asserted that the reinstatement order could not be applied because the seamen by engaging in the sit-down strike had violated the mutiny statute.

Board's Contention Overruled.

The majority opinion overruled the Labor Board's contention that the Wagner Labor Act permitted a reinstatement order even though the men had engaged in a sit-down strike.

"The board," Justice Byrnes asserted, "has not been commissioned to effectuate the policies of the Labor Relations Act so single-mindedly that it may wholly ignore other and equally important congressional objectives."

Another provision of the board's order, directing the company to bargain collectively with the C. I. O. National Maritime Union, was upheld.

Justice Brandeis wrote the dissenting opinion, in which Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy concurred.

Left Up to Congress.

Justice Byrnes said that Congress, in the anti-mutiny legislation, had outlawed such a strike and "if this mandate is to be changed it must be changed by Congress and not by the courts."

"Ever since men have gone to sea," the majority opinion said, "the relationship of master to seaman has been entirely different from that of employer to employee on land. The lives of passengers and crew, as well as the safety of ship and cargo, are entrusted to the master's care. Every one and everything depend on him. He must command and the crew must obey. Authority cannot be divided."

In discussing the sit-down strike, Justice Byrnes said:

"It may hardly be disputed that each of the strikers resisted the captain and other officers in the free and lawful exercise of their authority and command . . . or that they combined and conspired to do so."

Defied Direct Commands.

"Deliberately and persistently they defied direct commands to perform their duties in making ready for the departure from port. . . There is no doubt that they undertook to impose their will upon the captain and officers."

"A sweeping requirement of obedience throughout the course of a voyage is certainly not without basis in reason. The strategy of discipline is not simple. The maintenance of authority hinges upon a delicate complex of human factors and Congress may very sensibly have concluded that a master whose orders are subject to the crew's veto in port cannot enforce them at sea."

The damage to the Normandie at New York was cited by Justice Byrnes as "an enough proof that the hazard of fire is ever present and that a sit-down strike might result in injury to a vessel."

Unlawful From Inception.

"We cannot ignore the fact that this strike was unlawful from its very inception," Justice Byrnes said, "and directly contravened the policy of Congress."

"It should be stressed," the majority opinion added, "that the view we have taken does not prevent the redress of grievances under the (Wagner) Act. At any time following the certification of the N. M. U. in January, 1938, the union and the board could have secured the assistance of the courts in forcing petitioner (steamboat company) to bargain."

"The importance of seeking such assistance promptly is strikingly illustrated in this case. Had the union and the board done so, the unfortunate occurrence at Houston might have been averted. And what is more, nothing that we have said would prevent the union from striking, picketing or resorting to other means of self-help so long as the time and place it chooses do not come within the express prohibition of Congress."

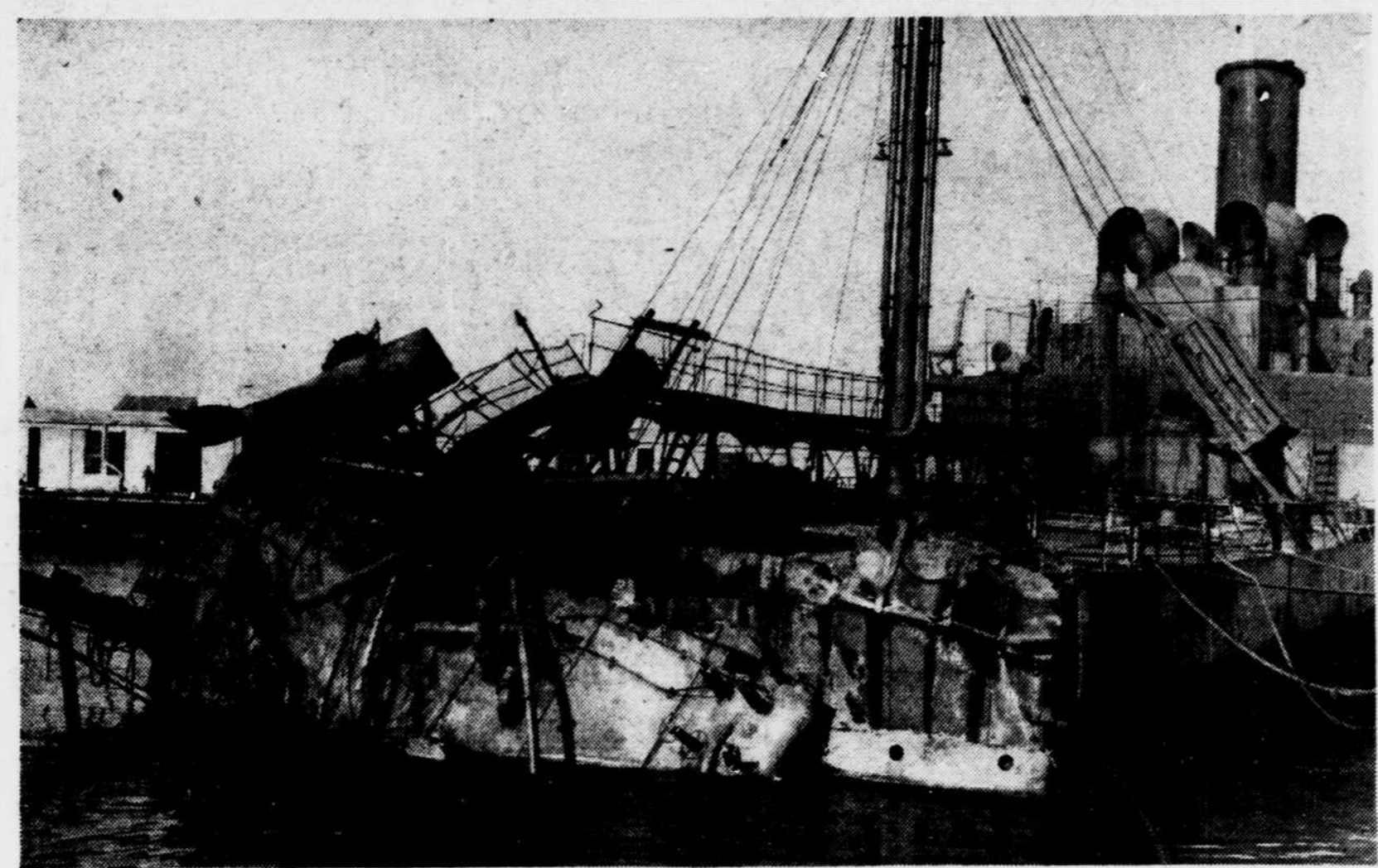
The Dissenting Opinion.

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Reed said that the court had held previously that employees guilty of "criminal acts" in connection with a sit-down strike were not eligible for reinstatement under the Wagner Act.

"Nothing approaching such disorder occurred here," the dissenting opinion added. "The seamen's conduct did not affect the safety of the vessel. The only evidence of violation of the statutes is that the orders to load were ignored."

"We may assume, for this dissent, that this resulted in a violation of the criminal statutes. The board found that the respondent refused to bargain collectively with the union."

(See SUPREME COURT, Page 2-X)



MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.—PIECE OF BLASTED TANKER MAKES PORT—its stern sliced off by blasts from Axis subs, the bow of this tanker was brought into port here. The Navy approved release of this picture today, at the same time announcing that three merchant ships have put into port safely after incidents with enemy submarines at sea. It said one was a large Panamanian ship, one a large United States ship and one a medium-sized United States ship.

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President Gets Lanham Bill; Randolph Seeks Zoning Change

The House today completed legislative action on the Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for wartime housing and related public works in Metropolitan Washington, and sent it to President Roosevelt for signature.

Final action came in the form of approval of the conference report on the long-sought legislation.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee introduced a bill designed to provide additional housing facilities here. It would, in effect, circumvent the zoning law by allowing dwellings in certain restricted areas to open their doors to roomers and boarders.

Hope that the Randolph bill would soon be enacted into law was voiced by Representative Conzant, Democrat, of Missouri immediately following its introduction.

"It seems to me," he told the House, "this is really an emergency measure and should be acted upon at the earliest possible date."

"With thousands of people seeking homes in the District and the population continuing to increase it is foolish to deny the use of dwellings to house defense workers."

"I want to express the hope that the District Committee will hold a hearing on the bill at an early date."

Of the \$50,000,000 authorized in the Lanham bill, \$30,000,000 is earmarked for housing facilities for Government workers, and the remaining \$20,000,000 for such community facilities as extensions to water and sewer services and additional school and hospital accommodations.

House approval of the conference report on the legislation came after a 20-minute discussion during which its sponsor, Chairman Lanham of the House, said:

(See LANHAM, Page 2-X)

Biddle Said to Favor Lifting of Anti-Trust Laws in Some Cases

Legislation Would Give Immunity in Situations Vital to War Program

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee told reporters today that Attorney General Biddle had expressed his approval of the objective of legislation which would permit wartime suspension of the anti-trust laws in certain cases.

Mr. Biddle discussed the measure with the committee in a closed session.

The legislation would give statutory immunity to violation of the anti-trust laws for acts or omissions requested by the Government and certified by the chairman of the War Production Board as necessary to the war program.

Senator Van Nuys said Mr. Biddle also discussed the Justice Department's policy toward enemy aliens and prosecution of sedition.

Mr. Biddle, the Senator said, testified that the department would seek in defining sedition to distinguish between mere expressions of opinion and statements based on alleged facts that were untrue.

Also, Senator Van Nuys said, the department would distinguish in its prosecutions between "a systematic, continuous and organized effort" and an isolated outbreak.

However, he added, even expressions of opinion, if deliberate and continuous "might have so vicious an effect" as to warrant prosecution in some cases.

Pepper Would Have President Freeze All Prices and Wages

Opposition Develops In Senate to Sliding Scale Profits Curb

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

While opposition developed in the Senate to a committee-approved sliding scale war profits limitation measure, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida proposed today that all prices and wages be frozen by presidential proclamation.

Senator Pepper said he would move for a suspension of the rules tomorrow to attach his price-wage stabilization amendment to the pending \$19,212,000,000 military appropriation bill. A two-thirds vote is necessary to suspend the rules.

Senator Pepper also injected one phase of the labor controversy by offering another amendment to the pending supply bill, to make it unlawful to require any one to pay an initiation fee to work on a war contract.

Move to Limit Profits Hit.

This proposal reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful to receive, require the payment of, or pay any sum of money, or fee of any nature, as an initiation fee or charge which is made a condition precedent to the right, or opportunity, to work upon any war work, as defined by the War Production Board. Any person violating this provision shall upon conviction be punished by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding \$1,000."

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee came out this afternoon against the effort to write a schedule of war-profit limitations into a pending appropriation bill, as the Senate prepared to fight out the issue tomorrow.

Senator George based his opposition on the ground that "the only effective way to deal with the profit question is through taxation." The fact that he is chairman of the committee that will soon be drafting a new tax law adds weight to his stand against the pending profit-control rider.

Senator Pepper broadened the controversy to include the whole subject of price fixing by offering an amendment embodying the Baruch plan, to be offered tomorrow in their bases. Croucher hit into a double play, May to Glossop to Elten.

PHILS—Warren walked. Burich popped to Reppas. May hit into a double play, Reppas to Croucher to Elten.

THIRD INNING.

NATIONALS—Leonard singled to left. Case walked. Spence flied to Northey, the runners holding their bases. Croucher hit into a double play, Reppas to Croucher to Elten.

PHILS—Warren walked. Burich popped to Reppas. May hit into a double play, Reppas to Croucher to Elten.

(See WAR PROFITS, Page 2-X)

Mercury Soars To 91 Degrees; Heat to Continue

It's not the humidity, it's the heat. The temperature soared to 91 at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and long-time Washington residents cast knowing glances at complaining newcomers.

But, the Weather Bureau pointed out, the relative humidity was a mere 41 yesterday afternoon, making this a comparatively comfortable Washington day.

A 15-foot sloop capsized with three youths in the Anacostia River just below Sousa Bridge this afternoon, but they managed to swim, with their craft in tow, to the Anacostia seawall before the harbor police arrived.

Uninjured, they are Walter Tolson, 15, of 1332 Farragut street N.W.; Eugene Fry, 17, of 117 Ingraham street N.W.; and John Scott, 16, of 4206 Arden avenue N.W. Tolson, owner of the boat, said a strong gust overturned the boat.

Ira Coleman, 51, 921 O Street N.W., was brought to Providence Hospital late today, the District's first heat victim of 1942.

The mercury reached 83 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the hottest it had been here since last October 5, when the high was 96 degrees.

The forecast indicates some more of the same is possible, with continued warm this afternoon and mild weather tonight in prospect.

Two Indian Ports Hit As British Search For Jap Carriers

Madras Area Is Raided By Planes From Craft In Bay of Bengal

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

By the Associated Press.

Punctuating Japan's broadcast threats to invade India, carrier-based planes bombed two Indian coastal towns in the first enemy assaults on India proper today, even while British warships hunted the naval force from which the attacks sprang.

The ports attacked were Vizagapatnam and Cocanada, both cities of about 40,000 population on the coast of Madras Presidency, respectively about 400 and 300 miles north-east of Madras City.

Vizagapatnam is one of the five most important ports of the Tinnevely maritime district of North-east Madras.

The Japanese force in the Bay of Bengal was believed to include at least one, and possibly two, aircraft carriers—the floating bases from which the Easter moon attack was launched on Colombo, Ceylon.

An official announcement at New Delhi, besides telling of the raids, said that the Japanese force recently had attacked merchant ships of the United Nations. The Japanese warships could be based either on Singapore, Britain's fallen Gibraltar of the East, or on the Andaman Islands.

The air arm of the raiders undoubtedly had been crippled, with the destruction, probable destruction or damaging of 57 planes yesterday over Ceylon. Naval experts at London said British warships were seeking to find the foe and destroy him.

Prosecutor Closes Case Of Boy Killed by Sentry

By the Associated Press.

TEANECK, N. J., April 6.—Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., of Bergen County closed today as far as civil authorities were concerned the case of Raymond Luffkin, 16, killed by an Army sentry's bullet last Friday night.

Mr. Breslin conferred with Capt. Whitney Turley and Milton Erdel, then said:

"I am satisfied there was no criminal negligence, so there is nothing my office can do. It is a matter for the military authorities."

Mr. Breslin had earlier described the shooting as accidental.

The sentry, Pvt. Rufus Cheatham of Vidalia, Ga., is under technical arrest pending an Army inquiry.

British Skipper Says Freighter Was Sunk by Italian Sub

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 6.—The captain of a medium-sized British freighter, sunk in the Western Atlantic waters March 13, is convinced that an Italian submarine was taking its toll of shipping in the Western Atlantic.

One member of the crew who died of a heart attack was the only casualty when the submarine torpedoed and shelled his vessel, Capt. J. J. Egerton said. The remaining 57 in the ship's company were picked up after 42 hours in lifeboats and were taken to Nassau, where the sinking was announced March 17.

"I am certain the sub was of the large Italian class," Capt. Egerton, a graying, 64-year-old veteran of more than 40 years at sea, after he and the other survivors were brought to Miami.

"After we abandoned ship, the sub circled our four lifeboats and the captain shouted out to ask us whether we were all right and whether we needed anything. He spoke very good English, but it was easy to tell that it was an Italian talking English and not a German."

"Then he hoisted the Italian flag just before waving goodbye."

The attack occurred in broad daylight, Capt. Egerton related, but the men saw nothing of the submarine or the torpedo until it crashed into the boiler room "and stopped the ship completely."

The men abandoned ship immediately. The sub surfaced, fired 10 or 12 shells, then used another torpedo to sink the blasted hulk.

Many of the crewmen had been on torpedoed vessels before.

One of them, Anthony W. Cox, 21-year-old senior wireless operator, said he "wasn't nearly as worried at the last time, when I was aboard a benzene tanker that I was afraid was going to blow up."

President Would Protect Emblem of Red Cross

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to forbid the use of the name or symbol of the Red Cross by private individuals or business concerns.

He sent to Speaker Rayburn a letter from Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles asserting that "the protection of the words 'Red Cross' and 'Geneva Cross,' which was important in times of peace, is even more important now that we are at war."

Mr. Welles said many firms now are using the Red Cross emblem. Under terms of a bill the President requested Congress to enact, these firms would be given one year in which to discontinue the practice. Violators of the proposed law would face a possible fine of \$5,000 or one year imprisonment.

Stimson Requests Congress to Create New War Medal

Secretary of War Stimson asked Congress today to create a new decoration—the "legion of merit" award.

It would be awarded to personnel in the armed forces of the United States and those of friendly nations and to civilians connected with national defense who distinguished themselves by "exceptionally outstanding conduct in the performance of essential service" during the war, the Secretary said.

"There does not now exist any decoration, which we can award for a course of conduct by an individual, which is characterized by being outstanding and essential to our national defense, as distinguished from a specific act or service," the Secretary wrote Speaker Rayburn.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Stocks firm; industrials lead up. Bonds steady; rails and utilities rise. Cotton higher; trade and outside buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat firm; rallied after early decline. Corn higher; good industrial demand. Hogs 15-20 higher; top, \$14.20; heavy Government lard buying. Cattle strong to 25 higher; small receipts.

Ninth-Inning Rally Gives Nats 6-to-3 Victory Over Phils

Kvasnick Is Knocked Unconscious in Crash Into Left-Field Fence

Totals: R. H. E.
Washington 6 8 2
Philadelphia 3 6 2

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6.—Scoring 3 runs in the ninth inning the Nats broke a 3-to-3 tie to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 6 to 3, here today.

FIRST INNING.

NATIONALS—Case fouled to Elten. Glossop threw out Spence. Vernon walked. Glossop dropped Campbell's pop fly for an error, but recovered and threw to May to catch Vernon attempting to take third.

PHILS—L. Wanner singled to center. Glossop flied to Spence. Northey doubled to center. Litwhiler doubled to center, scoring L. Wanner. Elten flied to Case. One run.

SECOND INNING.

NATIONALS—Early singled to right. Estailia walked. Reppas flied to Litwhiler, the runners holding their bases. Croucher hit into a double play, May to Glossop to Elten.

PHILS—Warren walked. Burich popped to Reppas. May hit into a double play, Reppas to Croucher to Elten.

THIRD INNING.

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PHILS—Warren walked. Burich popped to Reppas. May hit into a double play, Reppas to Croucher to Elten.

Author of 'The Ladder,' Free Tickets Play, Dies

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6.—J. Frank Davis, who wrote "The Ladder," religious play which a Texas oil man staged on Broadway free to the public, was found dead in bed at his home today. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Davis wrote the play at the request of Edgar B. Davis, oil operator, a close friend since boyhood, but no relation.

"The Ladder," which expressed an idea of reincarnation without creed or cult, opened in October, 1926, but proved a flat failure. The Texas oil man spent more than \$1,500,000 on it, including cash awards for best weekly criticisms, ticket refunds and finally free admissions.

Mr. Davis was born at New Bedford, Mass., December 20, 1870. At various times he was a special writer for the old Boston American, managing editor of the Boston Tribune, political writer for the Boston Herald and city editor of the Boston Traveler.

Injuries suffered on a Gloucester fishing vessel while en route to meet Admiral Peary forced him to retire from active newspaper work. In 1911 he came to San Antonio and since has made his home here, writing fiction and plays.

Transfigure Wins MacArthur, Two Other Outsiders Next

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOWIE, Md., April 6.—John L. Sullivan's Transfigure turned up the winner this afternoon of the Gen. MacArthur Handicap, 6-furlong sprint run over an Easter Monday crowd of 15,000.

Overlooked in the wagering, Transfigure won in 1:12 1/2 and paid \$24.70. Charles E. Nelson's Johnnie J. and Phil Bieber's Macchance also outsiders, finished as named.

Madgama, favorite, set the pace for three-eighths of a mile. After the field swung for home, Johnnie Deering sent Transfigure to the front, but the colt had to be ridden out to stave off Johnnie J. The latter was in trouble leaving the ock stretch and might have been the winner with clear sailing. Macchance came with a rush the final eighth to be third.

Carmus Wins Again.

In the Army Day purse, 6-furlong sprint, J. H. Louchheim's Carmus won his second consecutive victory. He outran five opponents in 1:14 1/2 to pay \$4.50. Henry H. Hecht's Firebroom was second with Alan Clarke's Bola Mowle third.

Charlie Wahler, leading winning rider at the meeting, posted his seventh victory on Isador Bieber's Who Reigh. He brought the colt up fast on the rail to land the mile and one-sixteenth third. Who Reigh's score also enabled Hirsch Jacobs to register his fourth victory and become the meeting's leading winning trainer. J. S. Archer's Nion early pacemaker outgamed Mrs. C. M. Feltner's Rough Going for place. Who Reigh paid \$9.30.

Double Pays \$81.60.

The 4-5 daily double combination of Carter F. Hockley's Firelegs and Teo Tack paid \$81.60. Firelegs outran 11 other maiden

Jap Planes Unchallenged Over Burma, Tokio Claims

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 6.—A Domei dispatch dated lined "the Burma front" said today that "complete Japanese aerial supremacy over Burma was demonstrated yesterday when not a single enemy plane challenged Japanese planes which swept over a certain enemy air base to destroy one bomber and three fighters on the ground."

"Destruction of 103 enemy planes in a series of Japanese air raids in the period between March 21 and 31 is believed to have shattered the fighting spirit of the enemy air remnants," the dispatch added.

Treadway Sees Sales Tax As Likely Revenue Resort

Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts told the House today he had come to believe that Congress might have to resort to a general retail sales tax in order to raise the \$7,000,000,000 in new revenue President Roosevelt has requested.

Month-long hearings by the Ways and Means Committee, he said, have produced witnesses who have opposed almost every recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to find the money.

High School Destroyed By Fire and Explosions

By the Associated Press.

HOBBS, N. Mex., April 6.—The \$80,000 Hobbs High School Building was destroyed by fire and ensuing explosions early today.

One of the blasts tore away walls supporting a section of the roof and several firemen barely reached ladders before it collapsed.

Cause of the blaze remained a mystery as authorities began an investigation.

Enemy Shells Beach Defenses From Barges

American-Filipino Troops Are Resisting Assaults Stubbornly

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

Japanese assault troops, in repeated attacks on the American forces on Bataan, have "made some gains" at a heavy cost in casualties, the War Department said in a communique late today.

The third day of virtually continuous enemy hammering saw the Japanese shelling the American-Filipino beach defenses with artillery mounted on barges, and sending dive-bombers to support the surge of their picked infantry against the defending ground forces.

The War Department communique admitted that the Bataan stone-wall defense was beginning to wear somewhat, but stated that our troops were "resisting stubbornly."

One Plane Downed.

The Corregidor fortress was left alone today by Japanese bombers—whose pilots have learned by bitter experience to respect the marksmanship of American anti-aircraft gunners. One Japanese plane was shot down by ground fire elsewhere, however.

The Japanese attacks in the last two days of heavy fighting have been concentrated on the right center of the American line and it was presumed that it was in this sector that the gains had been made.

The attempt to shell the beach defenses from barges was not highly successful, the communique stated. Most of the shells fired at the east coast defenses, fell short.

Landing Attempts Broken Up.

Japanese attempts to land troops from barges over the week end had been broken up, a communique issued earlier in the day said, and it was apparent that the accuracy of American light artillery emplacements along the beaches was keeping the barge-borne Jap artillery at a distance.

The action on Bataan has assumed a major character during the last three days and the development of light artillery emplacements along the beaches was keeping the Japanese were willing to press the offensive without regard for casualties.

Prosecutor Closes Case Of Boy Killed by Sentry

By the Associated Press.

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Mr. Breslin conferred with Capt. Whitney Turley and Milton Erdel, then said:

"I am satisfied there was no criminal negligence, so there is nothing my office can do. It is a matter for the military authorities."

Mr. Breslin had earlier described the shooting as accidental.

The sentry, Pvt. Rufus Cheatham of Vidalia, Ga., is under technical arrest pending an Army inquiry.

Sikorski Back in Britain

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government in exile, returned to Britain today from the United States. He flew in a British bomber.

Late Races

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

Bowie

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000 added. Gen. MacArthur Handicap. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. 2:40. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730.

New Inter-American Defense Unit Holds Its First Session

Body Takes Up Axis Activities, Economic Policy of Republics

In its first business session, the new Inter-American Defense Board today laid down its preliminary rules of procedure and took up subjects of vital concern to the 21 American republics, namely, communications, subversive activities and economic defense of the Americas.

Material on these three related subjects was contained in official proceedings of the recent conference of foreign ministers held at Rio de Janeiro, out of which grew the present defense board.

The meeting, held at the Federal Reserve Building, was largely given over to consideration of organizational matters and rules of procedure, according to an official announcement later this afternoon.

Rules committees were appointed, consisting of Col. Oscar Escosote, Bolivia; Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares, Brazil; Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, Chile; Col. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Mexico; Col. Hugo Molins, Uruguay, and Col. Juan Jones-Parrá, Venezuela.

Permanent members of the Rules Committee were named as follows: Capt. Alberto D. Brunet, Argentina; Lt. Col. Ernesto Buenaventura, Colombia; Lt. Col. Felipe Munilla, Cuba; Col. Fidel Cristiano Garay, El Salvador, and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, United States of America.

The position of vice chairman of the board, it was decided, should be rotated among the delegates, according to alphabetical order of the countries.

Following their first business session the board members were guests of the United States at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Six C. I. O. Officials Quit Over Attacks on Lewis

By the Associated Press. DENVER, April 6.—Six officials of the United Mine Workers' Union resigned today as regional directors of the C. I. O. because of attacks they said national leaders of the Board members and other C. I. O. officials had made on John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. and on the U. M. W. itself.

In a resolution adopted at a conference, they said attacks on Mr. Lewis for a suggestion that the C. I. O. and A. F. L. join forces for the duration of the war were "unfair and unwarranted."

The regional directors who submitted their resignations to Phillip Murray, C. I. O. president, were: Richard Francis Seattle, who also resigned as sub-regional S. W. O. C. director; William Dalrymple, Portland, Ore.; W. A. Boyle, Billings, Mont.; Frank Heffery, Denver, who also resigned as Colorado S. W. O. C. director; Terry Allal, Pittsburgh, Kan.; David Fowler, Muskogee, Okla.

Among U. M. W. officials who signed the resolution as approving the resignations of the regional directors was Ray Edmundson, president of District 12, Illinois, who also recently quit as a C. I. O. official.

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

union, that primarily this precipitated the strike, and that the respondent was not warranted in discharging any employee solely because of the strike. It further found that the strikers did not hold the ship in defiance of the owner nor did they trespass.

Discharged for Striking. "The board found in each instance that the discharges were not for disobeying orders but for striking, or peacefully, albeit unlawfully, resorting to self-help in retaliation against denial of their rights. On the basis of these findings, supported by substantial evidence, the board exercised its discretion to reinstate these men.

"We think that under these circumstances it acted within its authority. We can see no justification for an iron rule that a discharge of a striker by his employer for some particular, unlawful conduct in furtherance of a strike is sufficient to bar his reinstatement as a matter of law.

"Finstel (the prior decision on sidown strikes) teaches that there are extremes of conduct which leave no discretion to the board. We think that the acts here fall on the other side of the line.

Justice Reed added that the position of the majority "unduly expands judicial review of the board's discretionary power of reinstatement."

Reply of Labor Board. The company contended that a 1939 Federal mutiny statute barred such a "sidown" strike. It added that to permit seamen to "resist the commands of the master" would "jeopardize the present and future safety of our country."

In reply the Labor Board asserted that "peaceful strike for the purpose of compelling an employer to obey the law while a vessel is in a safe position in an American port is not unlawful."

The Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia upheld the Labor Board order, which also directed the company to bargain collectively with the N. M. U. and to reinstate six other seamen who went on a sympathetic strike when the vessel returned to Philadelphia a week after the Houston strike.

After striking for 11 hours the men returned to work, the board said, when a company attorney promised to meet with the union.

The company contended the employment of the ship's crew was terminated when they returned to Philadelphia by their "signing off" before the local United States shipping commissioner. The company said five of the strikers then were notified that they would not be rehired.

The N. M. U. contended in a brief that when a vessel "is in a safe harbor and the peril of the sea ceases, the vessel becomes for all intents and purposes an industrial plant."

Don't be ashamed to carry home a box that isn't wrapped in precious paper. Be ashamed to waste.



LONDON.—PARADE HELPS WARSHIPS' FUND—A bluejacket contingent swings through a bomb-battered street in a parade of representatives of all military services. The parade, England's most colorful since the outbreak of the war, was staged recently to help raise \$125,000,000 for new warships—a campaign that lasted a week. A brisk trade in savings stamps and bonds was done during the parade. —A. P. Wirephoto.

All Major Powers Top Japs in Tanks, Cavalry Journal Says

Nippon Also Believed Unable to Turn Out Strong Armored Forces

By the Associated Press. Japan was reported in an authoritative military survey yesterday to be much the weakest in tank forces of all the major warring powers.

An analysis of Japanese mechanized strength by the semi-official Cavalry Journal says "no formally organized large mechanized units (brigades or divisions) are known to exist in the Japanese army; however, improvised mechanized units have been used on the continent (against China) repeatedly with considerable success."

By contrast, the United States Army already has eight armored divisions in service or process of organization. Britain is credited with formation of a sheep pasture into a troop camp in 12 hours.

He said carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, surveyors, draftsmen, electricians and road builders descended on the quiet sheep paddock "like a swarm of grasshoppers."

"Within an hour," he reported, "the site was pegged into streets and blocks."

By European and American standards, the Japanese tanks are rated low as weapons. The 15 known types include a number that foreign armies have virtually discarded. Against the Chinese particularly, two-man tankettes of three tons, armed only with a light machine-gun, have been used.

The Japanese medium tank, the journal reported, weighs 14 tons, about the same as the American light tank. Its armament may include a 47-millimeter gun, however, compared to the United States light tank's 37-millimeter.

Two so-called heavy tanks, each weighing about 35 tons and armed with either 75-millimeter or 87-millimeter weapons, were described as copies of Russian vehicles.

Lanham (Continued From First Page.)

The Buildings and Grounds Committee explained how it is proposed to use the \$56,000,000 to relieve a serious housing shortage in the District area.

Debate on the conference report was marked by warnings by Representatives Coffee, Democrat, of Nebraska, and Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, that if the Government continues to pay the highest prevailing wage scale under the War Relocation Authority Act, the housing and public works projects would cost thousands of dollars more than estimated, and that private building in the District area probably would be stopped.

Chairman Lanham said his committee hoped the construction would be done as economically as possible, but explained it had no control over wage scales.

Mr. Lanham told the House there is necessity for speed and expedition in carrying out the program authorized in the bill. He explained that insofar as possible the committee wanted temporary building of the dormitory type erected for unmarried Government workers.

Mr. Randolph called attention to the urgent need of additional hospital facilities. Mr. Lanham replied some of the hospital needs would be met under the legislation.

The Randolph bill letting down the bars to rooming and boarding houses in restricted areas was referred to his own committee.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing various bank stocks such as Bank of America, Chase Nat'l, and others with their respective prices and changes.

'Industrial Commandos' Urged To Tackle Production Tangles

By the Associated Press. A proposal that "industrial commandos" be used to tackle difficult jobs of war production came today from Morris L. Cooke, former chairman of the Rural Electrification Administration and later an official of the Office of Production Management.

Like the British commandos who take on specialized, difficult fighting assignments, Mr. Cooke said, industrial commandos representing a distinct type of person who "would take no for an answer" ought to be used in obtaining the output of anything from cotterpins to tanks.

Mr. Cooke made his proposal after a call on President Roosevelt, but he considered this extremely important because "what we do in '42 will count and what we do in '43 may not count."

He said he had not taken up this matter, either, with Mr. Roosevelt, and he added that he thought Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, realized its importance. But Mr. Nelson, Mr. Cooke said, in actuality gets the job done of converting small industry to a war basis.

The transports were en route to the Quartermaster Depot at Adams Field, Little Rock.

Mr. Mitchell said he told his caller to telegraph an official request, giving his full name and title. He said he did not know what action he would take if he received such a telegram.

Gov. Adkins said he would confer with highway officials on the situation and ask Highway Commissioner Chairman J. H. Crain of Wilson, who lives near West Memphis, to make a personal investigation.

Mr. Mitchell said three transports were stopped at the station Saturday night and that highway department checkers reported two were overloaded four tons each and the third overloaded nearly five tons. In Arkansas maximum load weights are based on tire sizes, and Mr. Mitchell said the three transports had very small tires.

He said the transports were not operated by the Government, but by a private company, and that they were supposed to comply with State laws.

Relaxation of Load Limits To Be Urged at Parley

ATLANTA, April 6.—A wartime relaxation of State truck weight limits in an effort to ease the gasoline transportation problem will be proposed at a meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference in Hot Springs April 19, 20 and 21.

Walter R. McDonald, secretary of the conference and chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said today that if Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky lifted their gasoline truck weight limits to the level of Georgia and other Southern seaboard States, the shortage of tank cars would be alleviated.

In Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, he said, the gross weight maximum of gasoline trucks is about 40,000 pounds, while in the other four States the average is from 12,000 to 15,000 pounds less.

WASHINGTON—Spence fled to Litchfield, Vernon doubled to center, Campbell fanned. Evans walked. So did Estellella, filling the bases. With a count of three and two, Repass singled to center, scoring Vernon, Evans and Estellella. Burich threw out Croucher. Three runs.

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War Profits (Continued From First Page.)

Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare.

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Meanwhile, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Washington, told the United Nations commander in the Western Pacific then was the Army's chief of staff.

"These views of Gen. MacArthur are just as sound today as they were a decade ago and should receive from Congress the favorable consideration to which they are entitled," Mr. Smith said.

He quoted Gen. MacArthur as saying that the 6 per cent limitation would be based on a company's "investment."

Parten Named Director of Petroleum Transport

Ralph K. Parten, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, announced today appointment of Jubal R. Parten of Houston, Tex., as director of the Transportation Division of the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator.

Mr. Parten succeeds Henry A. Gilbert, who has been appointed special assistant to the deputy co-ordinator. Mr. Parten is a member of the Tanker Co-ordinating Board.

Col. Winn Re-elected Head of American Turf

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 6.—Col. Matt Winn was re-elected president of the American Turf Association at the twelfth successive time at the annual meeting of the board of directors today. All other officers were re-elected and Louis Herrmann of Louisville, Ky., was chosen a member of the board.

The association controls Churchill Downs in Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby; Lincoln Fields, in Kentucky; Latonia race track, in Kentucky, and Douglas Park, a race track property also in Louisville.

Arkansas Road Chief Gets Demand to Free Army Scout Cars

Three Motor Transports Are Held at State Line For Overloadings

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6.—Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said a man who identified himself as "Key" and said he was calling from the War Department in Washington, telephoned him today insisting that motor transports carrying Army scout cars be released from the Memphis weighing station where they were being held for overloading.

The transports were en route to the Quartermaster Depot at Adams Field, Little Rock.

Mr. Mitchell said he told his caller to telegraph an official request, giving his full name and title. He said he did not know what action he would take if he received such a telegram.

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Mr. Parten succeeds Henry A. Gilbert, who has been appointed special assistant to the deputy co-ordinator. Mr. Parten is a member of the Tanker Co-ordinating Board.

Byrd Says Congress Voted 79 Billions Which Is Untapped

Senator Declares Only 18 Billions Consumed Thus Far

By the Associated Press. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said in a statement today that Congress was voting money for war activities with such speed that Government departments now had available \$79,892,000,000 in cash appropriations which had not been spent.

Contrasting appropriations with actual military expenditures, Senator Byrd asserted that from July 1, 1940, to March 1, 1942, the military expenditures had accounted for only \$18,852,000,000 of \$98,544,000,000 in cash appropriations made by Congress in the same period.

This amount did not include, he added, contractual authority or any of the proposed \$19,212,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations in the pending military supply bill. Nor did it include appropriations which will not be available for use until after next July 1, he said.

Cash outlays for military purposes reached a high mark of \$2,201,000,000 in February, compared with an expenditure of only \$194,000,000 in July, 1940, Senator Byrd said.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

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FOURTH INNING. NATIONALS—Pearson now pitching for Philadelphia. May threw out Estellella. Repass walked. Croucher was hit by a pitched ball. Leonard fled to L. Waner, the runners holding their bases. Case fanned.

PHILADELPHIA—Croucher threw out Northey. Litwhiler fled to Case. So did Etten.

FIFTH INNING. NATIONALS—Glossop threw out Spence. Vernon walked. Campbell singled to right, sending Vernon to third. Early fled to Litwhiler and Campbell took second on his throw to the plate as Vernon held third. Estellella lined to Burich.

PHILADELPHIA—Case came in fast for Warren's liner. Burich was safe on Repass fumble. May grounded to third, Early fled to Litwhiler and Campbell took second on his throw to the plate as Vernon held third. Estellella lined to Burich.

NATIONALS—Repass walked. Croucher fanned. Leonard sacrificed. Pearson to Etten. Repass scored on error by Vern.

PHILADELPHIA—Croucher threw out Spence. One run.

PHILADELPHIA—Murtaugh batted for Pearson and looped a single to left. L. Waner fouled Murtaugh at second. Croucher to Repass. Spence hit for Phillips. Northey singled to center, sending L. Waner to third. Litwhiler popped to Repass.

SEVENTH INNING. NATIONALS—Hughes now pitching and Murtaugh playing third base for Phillips. Vernon beat out a slow roller to Burich. Campbell doubled to center. Vernon scoping at third. Early fanned. Estellella walked, filling the bases. Repass grounded to Glossop, who stepped on second to force Estellella to throw past Vernon. Burich popped to Estellella. Hughes bunted and was thrown out by Early.

EIGHTH INNING. NATIONALS—Croucher fanned. Ortiz batted for Leonard and was tossed out by Hughes. Kvasnak fanned.

PHILADELPHIA—Cathy now pitching and Evans catching for Washington. Murtaugh fanned. L. Waner walked. L. Waner took second as Croucher threw out Glossop. Northey hit an inside-the-park homer off the left-field fence, scoring L. Waner ahead of him. Kvasnak crashed into the fence attempting to make the catch and was knocked unconscious as Northey circled the bases. Kvasnak was revived and walked from the base. Estellella shifted to left field and Galle playing third base. Litwhiler walked. Etten singled to right, Litwhiler stopping at second. Warren grounded to Galle, who stepped on third to force Litwhiler. Two runs.

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Spence fled to Litchfield, Vernon doubled to center, Campbell fanned. Evans walked. So did Estellella, filling the bases. With a count of three and two, Repass singled to center, scoring Vernon, Evans and Estellella. Burich threw out Croucher. Three runs.

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Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvon's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

FIRST RACE—BEST BET—ISLE DE PINE. SEVENTH RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

SECOND RACE—SUN TRIAD. OLD ROSEBUSH, BOY FOOT. The Sun Meadow gelding, SUN TRIAD, had worked well enough to qualify in the second sprint. OLD ROSEBUSH drops down the ladder and among this sort must be given an excellent money chance. BOY FOOT reported ready and, with only 102 to carry, may surprise.

THIRD RACE—RADIO WAVE, DRUCO SYSKA, TANGANYIKA. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

FOURTH RACE—NEDDIE BOY, FREE TRADER, MARVAL, NEDDIE BOY. A refugee from the West Coast, appears well placed and may make every post a winning one. FREE TRADER should improve off that outing on opening day that was in time for good, and he is well liked in some quarters.

FIFTH RACE—MISS I. Q. FLYING REIGH, PETE'S BET. MISS I. Q. has been burning up the track in the early morning and may be ready for a hard effort. The field is a tough one, so the price will be generous. FLYING REIGH was fairly consistent last year and should be close. PETE'S BET is a possibility.

SIXTH RACE—NIGHT GLOW, MOON MAIDEN, CHARM BRACELET. NIGHT GLOW, from the barn of Gus Ring, may prove the right one in the Charlotte Hall Purse. The filly worked well in Florida and apparently is in tip-top shape. MOON MAIDEN is a highly regarded filly and is strictly the one to beat. CHARM BRACELET was not out of the money in 11 starts in 1941.

SEVENTH RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

EIGHTH RACE—LEE'S JIMMIE, TRIPHAMMER. For the final the St. Germans filly COVE SPRING is a likely prospect. The miss did not do badly in competition in Florida and may come up a good thing. LEE'S JIMMIE is a mighty fit gelding and lost a tough decision on Saturday. TRIPHAMMER comes from a good stable and is reported ready for action.

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TENTH RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

ELEVENTH RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Twelfth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Thirteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Fourteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Fifteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Sixteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Seventeenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Eighteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Nineteenth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Twentieth RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Twenty-first RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

Twenty-second RACE—ISLE DE PINE, PINE, HATTIE BELLE, VALDINA VALET. The Pilate mare, RADIO WAVE, is far down on the list but should prove a powerful factor if she can break in. DRUCO SYSKA should have a lot to say with an alert break. The gelding will be coming fast when they hit the stretch turn. TANGANYIKA may upset the dope.

British Scour Sea for Carriers Which Launched Ceylon Raid; 300 R. A. F. Planes Blast Nazis

Two Aircraft Vessels Hunted by Warships After Abortive Blow

By the Associated Press.
COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 6.—Japan tried a "sudden death" air blow on this island flank to India yesterday, but alert defenses turned the attack into one of the sharpest air defeats the Japanese have suffered.

About 75 raiders streaked out of the early Easter morning sun in the first raid of the war on Ceylon, which lies in the Bay of Bengal just southeast of the tip of India, and the British declared 57 of them may never have regained the aircraft carrier from which they were presumed to have come.

British warships were believed scouring the Eastern Indian Ocean today for at least two Japanese aircraft carriers, from which the attack on Colombo was launched, informed naval experts said at London.

The fact the surprise attack was launched against Colombo instead of the great naval base at Trincomalee found no official explanation. Some observers thought it probably was aimed at war supplies en route to the hard-pressed British troops in Burma.

An enemy naval force, including an aircraft carrier, is operating in the Bay of Bengal, the British announced officially at Delhi.

27 Raiders Shot Down.
Twenty-seven of the 75 raiders were counted definitely as having been shot down, 5 more as probably

161 Axis Warplanes Reported Destroyed In Last Two Days

By the Associated Press.
Germany, Italy and Japan suffered one of their costliest week ends of the air war during the last two days, according to official Allied announcements listing at least 161 Axis planes shot down or destroyed on the ground, with 51 or more others damaged.

Against this total, Russian, British, Australian and United States losses of 30 planes were announced in the Allied communiques.

The Germans were said to have lost 106 in Russia and the Japanese 27 in air war during the last two days. Six Axis planes were shot down over Malta and two in the Libyan Desert. Besides these six more Axis planes were reported probably destroyed in various theaters and 45 more damaged, for a grand total of 212 Axis planes destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged.

destroyed and still another 25 as damaged.

Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in chief of armed forces on Ceylon, supported the belief that the raid was sea-based and declared it was doubtful whether the damaged planes could have reached their ship.

Japanese naval units have been battering at Colombo since Saturday and have inflicted heavy damage, imperial headquarters in Tokyo announced.

(Raids yesterday were directed against "enemy warships, merchantmen, air facilities and the principal military establishments in the Colombo area," it said.)

The harbor area of this city capital and southwest port of Ceylon.

58,313 Chinese Killed In 4 Months, Japs Say

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 6.—Imperial headquarters declared today that Japanese troops had killed or captured 58,313 Chinese troops in 30 encounters from the beginning of "the Greater East Asia war" through March.

The total, said an extensive summary of Japanese operations in China during that period, included 58,313 killed and more than 18,000 captured.

Japanese losses, the communique asserted, amounted to 2,536 killed and 6,382 wounded.

It listed as Japanese booty:
Five planes, 17 tanks, 1,470 trucks, 809 railway cars, two torpedo boats, 201 guns of various caliber, 1,353 machine guns and 12,443 rifles.

Japanese forces also shot down 30 enemy planes and either sank or destroyed 4 gunboats and 13 merchantmen, it added.

Gen. Somervell To Talk in Forum

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army's services of supply, will speak on "Army Day, 1942," in the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star, at 9 o'clock tonight over Station WMAL and the Blue Network. He will be heard in an address at the Army Day banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rhineland and Paris Arms Plants Are Targets in Night Assaults

Cologne Is Pounded for 105th Time of War; Loss of Only Five Bombers Reported

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 6.—More than 300 R. A. F. bombers, an air fleet approaching the record number of more than 400 raiders which attacked London less than a year ago, smashed hard during the night at the German arms industry on the Rhineland and in the Paris area, it was reported authoritatively today.

Cologne was said to have been one of the main targets of the R. A. F., but British bombers also attacked the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennevilliers, about three miles from Paris, which the British charged was making aero engine parts and other war material for the enemy.

Cologne Raid Is 105th.
Indicative of the weight of the attack, it was reported that more than half of the 300 planes took part in the bombing of Cologne, raided for the 105th time.

British sources estimated that the big R. A. F. bomber squadrons unloaded about 1,000 tons of high explosives and many incendiaries in the raids which spread from Le Havre, on the Occupied French coast, to the Rhineland.

Scores of four-engined Stirlings, each carrying eight tons of bombs, were believed to have taken part.

The loss of only five—less than 2 per cent—of the air armada, one of the heaviest R. A. F. raiding fleets of the war, was reported.

Australia's Position Is Much Safer Now, Army Minister Says

20 Japanese Planes Are Destroyed in Series Of Week-End Successes

By the Associated Press.
U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6.—The encouraging word that Australia's position is much safer after two months of acute danger was given by Army Minister Francis M. Borden today after a series of smashing week-end successes in which Australian and American airmen destroyed at least 20 Japanese planes and damaged 19 others.

But he warned that Australia must be everlastingly prepared against attack.

"I am encouraging nobody to believe the tide has turned," he said after inspecting an American troop camp.

"We must be vigilant and ready. There is a long way to go yet."

He said Australia owed her easier position "to speed and generous help" from Britain and the United States, plus measures taken by the dominion itself.

"These joint measures have built up in the Commonwealth a force which in the North has already shown the Japanese the sharpness of its range," he said.

His warning, however, that Australia must remain vigilant was underscored by press reports that the

Canada's Army in Britain Sets Up Headquarters

By the Associated Press.
SOMERSET, ENGLAND, April 6.—Formation of a Canadian 1st Army headquarters in the United Kingdom was announced today and its first commander, Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNair, declared it would provide a Canadian organization "competent to undertake the planning for eventual offensive operations on the continent."

"It will keep the closest liaison with British organizations set up for similar purposes," Gen. McNair said in a statement from the new headquarters which was opened this morning in southern England.

He said formation of the 1st Canadian Army "is a clear recognition that the war can only be won by attack—aimed at the heart of Germany."

Bulgarian Town Shaken

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—A Rome broadcast reported today by Reuters said an earthquake had caused serious damage in the Bulgarian town of Tutrakan.

Stockholder Sues for Policy Shift By Saturday Evening Post

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—A stockholder of the Curtis Publishing Co. today asked the Saturday Evening Post to abandon what he termed its "isolationist" policies and to cease publication of articles he said tended to stir up racial feeling. In one of the most unusual suits ever filed in the Federal Courts here, George E. Wanderman of New York declared such policies are injurious to the financial interests of the 25,500 Curtis stockholders and ultimately will result in "complete disintegration" of the company's good will.

Mr. Wanderman, who owns 50 of

Bataan Defense Repulses Japs On Land and Sea

Second Twin Attack Made in Great Force; Foe's Losses Heavy

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Bataan's defenders stopped the second heavy land-sea assault in two days on their right flank yesterday when the Japanese used tanks, artillery and dive bombers in a futile attempt to smash their way through, the War Department reported today.

Japanese losses were heavy in the land attack which was launched in "great force," while artillery based on the beach defenses fronting Manila Bay smashed the new night sea-borne attack. One enemy dive bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft artillery.

During Saturday's savage fighting, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's assault troops succeeded in making several slight penetrations in the right center of the American-Philippine lines. Despite desperate attempts throughout yesterday, the enemy was unable to extend the slight gains, all their attacks being repulsed with heavy losses.

While details were lacking in the report on the new sea-borne raid to close the jaws of a pincer on the right flank, it was repulsed by the accurate fire of well-placed light artillery along the beaches. It was believed that some of the troop-carrying barges may have been sunk. Saturday's landing attempt was effectively smashed in this way.

No Raids on Corregidor.
Corregidor fortress again was free of enemy air raids for the second consecutive day since March 24, but two Japanese dive bombers attacked Foris Frank and Drum with light bombs. These two forts are nearest the Cavite shore across the bay. No damage or casualties resulted from these attacks, the communique reported.

Although the land attacks in Bataan were made with large forces, there was every indication that the weary, but alert defenders were giving the Japanese more than they received. It was apparent that they command the beach fronts so successfully that any attempt to invade the peninsula from the Manila shore at this time is bound to fail.

The report of the assault being made with "great force" indicates the enemy in approaching the all-out attack stage to reduce the Bataan lines before the start of the rainy season.

Cannon-Carrying Barges Used.
The first landing attempt was a new type of attack, employing cannon-carrying barges. It was beaten off with heavy enemy losses, the War Department announced over the radio today.

Savage fighting raged all through Saturday as the assault by sea was accompanied by a land attack to the east on Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's right flank.

"No landing was effected," the communique said. "Enemy losses were probably heavy."

This sea attack, like yesterday's, was made on the eastern shore of the peninsula, from Manila Bay, which enemy warships may not enter because of the island fortifications at the entrance. The barges were believed by officials to have been improvised.

Indicating that heavy Japanese artillery had been brought into the battle during the twin attack, the communique said:

"Furious fighting raged along the right center of our line in Bataan all through April 4."

"The enemy launched a heavy infantry assault supported by an intense artillery concentration. Large numbers of shock troops were massed opposite our positions and succeeded in making some small gains. Heavy casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the enemy."

2 Dutch Forces Battling
In Java, Van Mook Says

By the Associated Press.
UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6.—Two Dutch forces of considerable size still are battling the Japanese in Java, Lt. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies told Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

The forces, under command of Gens. Schilling and Pressman, are well supplied with food and munitions and should keep Japanese forces occupied for some time, Van Mook said.

The Indian press used the Japanese word "war," which means

the 3,293,821 shares of Curtis common stock, said that almost the Post's "isolationist" policies had caused numerous subscription cancellations and that numerous advertisers had refused to renew their contracts.

An article entitled "The Case Against the Jews," written by Milton Mayer and published in the March 28 issue of the Post, especially antagonized both readers and advertisers, the stockholder asserted.

Mr. Wanderman asked the court not only to compel the Post to change its policies but also to direct the company to withhold the salaries of 10 officers and directors whom he also named defendants.



Johnson, U. S. Envoy, Confers With India's Native Leaders

Cripps' Cancellation of Press Talks Believed Sign of Progress

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, April 6.—Louis Johnson, head of a special mission named by President Roosevelt, held exploratory conversations with India's native leaders today in what was widely believed to be a projection of United States influence in an effort to smooth the country's difficult political problem.

Mindful of the importance of India to be converted into a military bulwark against the Axis, Mr. Johnson conferred for 2 1/2 hours yesterday with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president of the powerful Congress Party.

Mr. Johnson conferred for an hour this afternoon with Nehru and the congress president, Maulana Kalam Azad.

Mr. Johnson, a former assistant secretary of war who heads a mission to build up India's war industry potential and who in addition has been made a special Minister to India, did not give to Nehru a letter which he has brought from President Roosevelt for some one of India's native leaders.

Neither the contents of the letter nor to whom it is addressed has been divulged.

Series of Meetings Planned.
Mr. Johnson's meetings were the first of a series he has planned in what was described as an effort to familiarize himself with India's problems and see what can be contributed toward a solution. His whole attitude, however, has been to impart an attitude of vigor and urgency toward the problem.

The Congress Party Working Committee, which has conditionally rejected the proposals brought by Sir Stafford Cripps, met for two hours this morning. The exact text of the committee's resolution on the proposals still are undisclosed, but Azad said it might be published tomorrow.

Azad was expecting today a communication from Cripps which presumably would give the British war cabinet's decision on the Congress Party's proposals concerning Indian defense.

Sir Stafford and Congress leaders are expected to have further discussions after the British envoy receives a reply from Prime Minister Churchill and the British war cabinet to the Congress proposals for India's immediate future.

Sir Stafford canceled a press conference set for tomorrow and withheld publication of the Congress proposals, and this was considered an indication that negotiations are making progress.

Cripps and Johnson Meet.
Anese raid on Ceylon as a warning to political leaders to bring negotiations to a speedy conclusion which would permit the mobilization of the army.

Mr. Johnson and Sir Stafford met yesterday and the United States envoy was informed of the course of the negotiations. Some quarters attached even greater importance to the conferences Mr. Johnson held with Nehru and Azad.

The Indian press used the Japanese word "war," which means

Fleet pulled stronger than before
Pearl Harbor. Page B-11

Washington and Vicinity.
Rent reduced in 75 per cent of cases handled. Page A-1

Zoo is main attraction for egg rollers
this year. Page A-1

Eight burned when auto hits gas
main, causing fire. Page A-2

Tourists missing in Easter parade;
uniforms predominate. Page A-3

Washington observes Army Day
without a parade. Page B-1

Federal workers here reach all-time
high of 233,403. Page B-1

New Municipal Court hailed by
judges and lawyers. Page B-9

Miscellany
Nature's Children. Page B-13

Evacuation of Japanese At San Francisco Begins

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Compulsory evacuation of Japanese from San Francisco begins today with the departure of 660 of them for Santa Anita Race Track, which has been turned into an assembly center.

Those leaving for the Southern California center, first of an estimated 5,000 to be removed from San Francisco, have been living in the bay and ocean waterfront districts of the city.

Meanwhile, Japanese in Long Beach and San Pedro continued to arrive at the Santa Anita center, bringing the total there to more than 2,500. In San Diego, 1,225 Japanese were registered preparatory to evacuation this week.

North Manchu Border Ordered Reinforced

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 6.—Premier Chang Ching-hui of Manchukuo, returning to Harbin from a visit to Tokyo, said he had received orders to reinforce the northern frontier of Manchukuo, Exchange Telegraph said today in a dispatch credited to the Rome radio.

It said Chang declared the reinforcement was ordered so Japanese might proceed without being hampered by fear of surprise intervention from the rear.

Chang left Tokyo March 24 after a week's visit in honor of the establishment of Manchukuo under Japanese sponsorship.

Attention to North Urged.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), April 6 (AP)—Maj. Nakajima of Japanese Imperial Headquarters was quoted in dispatches from Tokyo yesterday as declaring that "from the standpoint of national defense nothing would be more dangerous than concentrating all our energies in the south and neglecting the north."

"Over our great successes in the south, the Japanese people must never forget that the center of our national defense is situated in the Japanese-Manchurian-Chinese sector," he said in an article in the periodical Diamond.

TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), April 6 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Yoshitugu Takedawa, retiring Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said yesterday his arrival at Manchouli, Manchukuo, that he believed Japan and Russia would adhere strictly to the Soviet Japanese neutrality pact.

Canadian Party Leader Urges Draft Defeat

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, April 6.—Ligouri Lacombe, leader of the Canadian party and member of Parliament, said at an anti-conscription meeting last night "the supreme duty of all true Canadians is to vote 'no' in the forthcoming plebiscite through which the government seeks release from previous commitments regarding conscription for military service overseas."

"The government has violated enough promises, renounced enough of its commitments," said Lacombe at a public rally. "The defense of Canada is and must remain our front line."

Zoo and Playgrounds Attract Thousands for Egg Rolling

Starting slowly because of cloudy weather this morning, Easter egg rolling crowds swelled to promising proportions by noon today and promised to hit a record high by 5 o'clock this afternoon. Rollers barred from the White House grounds this year because of war conditions went to the National Zoological Park, the west lawn of the Capitol and 38 community playgrounds.

Dozens of extra police and first-aid assistants brought into the Capitol and the Zoo had an easy time this morning, but by noon their duties had become heavy. No one was seriously hurt at either the Capitol or the Zoo, but there were dozens of skinned knees, cut fingers and bumped heads.

By tonight the 53,000 children and parents who rolled eggs at the White House last year are expected to have made an appearance at the Zoo which had 48,000 fans of its own.

Rent Cut in 75 Per Cent Of Cases Handled, Cogswell Testifies

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Senator Robert F. Cogswell testified today in Senate hearings on the sixth supplemental war supply bill, made public today.

Rents have been reduced in 75 per cent of the 1,200 cases disposed of thus far under the District rent law. Administrator Robert F. Cogswell testified at Senate hearings on the sixth supplemental war supply bill, made public today.

Although committee members questioned the need of increasing funds for the Rent Administration, they granted \$5,400 for additional personnel for the current fiscal year, after Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming said he would go carefully into the rent control budget for the next fiscal year when the regular District supply bill is taken up.

Congress started the rent control office with \$22,570, based on six months' operation but Mr. Cogswell said he believed nearly \$100,000 would be needed for the next fiscal year.

"In what percentage of cases did you prevent an increase in rent?" Senator O'Mahoney inquired. "That would include the reductions."

One Increase Granted.
Mr. Cogswell said there has been only one case where an increase was granted.

"In other words, in more than 99 per cent of the cases you have kept the rents down?" Senator O'Mahoney continued.

Asked by Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada what he has done about putting a ceiling on hotel rates, Mr. Cogswell replied, "I have something I am going to proceed on within the next week or 10 days." He explained his office had been busy registering rooming houses having three or more tenants.

\$200,000 in Requests Delayed.
Mr. Cogswell said he had been told there were 5,000 rooming houses here, but guessed the number would be 9,000 returns have been made in the registration office.

The committee also heard other District officials on a variety of deficiency estimates, as a result of which \$328,817 was added to the bill for District institutions for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The committee postponed approximately \$200,000 of local items until the regular District bill is taken up.

Most of the money granted was for health, welfare, refuse disposal, keeping schools open at night for civic work and completing one six-room addition to the La Fayette School.

Paper Says U. S. Blocked
Petain-Laval Accord

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 6.—The Paris newspaper Nouveau Temps said today United States pressure had blocked a rapprochement of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval and that the Axis powers were "through with France" because of her failure to collaborate.

The substitute proposal would leave the responsibility of fixing final profits with the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, which would be authorized to renegotiate contracts on which they found excessive profits were being made or excessive costs charged.

Once the profit limitation feature is settled, the Senate is expected to give speedy approval to the huge appropriations bill, carrying \$17,434,000 for the Army and \$1,834,000 for the Navy in addition to minor appropriations for other departments.

Slightly more than \$2,000,000 would be provided for the training, subsistence, pay and housing of the Army expected to reach a strength of 3,600,000 men before the end of the year. A total of \$2,200,000 would be made available for aid to America's allies in the form of aircraft equipment and parts, transportation service, depots and other service overseas.

The Navy's share would be divided between \$808,000,000 for new shore facilities and maintenance, and \$825,000,000 for miscellaneous items, including \$470,000,000 for aviation.

Industry Would Forgo Profits, Nelson Says

Tells Senate Group He Opposes Bill to Limit Earnings

By the Associated Press.
Industry would be willing to forgo wartime profits from the Government in the great majority of cases, provided it was assured protection against capital impairment, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board believes.

"I think the majority of industry, if I interpret it rightly, would be, if all things were equal, willing to work for nothing for the Government in this war period, provided there was no capital impairment during this time," Mr. Nelson told the Senate Appropriations Committee in testimony made public today.

Questioned in connection with proposed profit legislation submitted to the Senate, Mr. Nelson urged the protection against capital losses Commission be given flexible authority to renegotiate production contracts on which they suspected excessive profits had been made.

Instead, the committee approved submission of an amendment to a pending \$192,000,000 military supply bill which would apply a sliding scale of limitations.

Fear Capital Losses.
Mr. Nelson said he thought that most contractors desired to make only a reasonable profit, but wanted to be protected against capital losses when they entered a relatively new field of manufacturing munitions and other war supplies.

"Now the thing that is in the mind of most manufacturers, both the large and the small alike, I think in this war effort from what I have seen, is that they are not so much concerned with profits," he said. "I am talking about the great majority. I would say 90 per cent of the volume."

"But they do not want to take capital losses and there may be capital losses entailed where a man takes a contract at a fixed price and his costs do not turn out as he expected. His labor costs him more, his material costs him more."

"The thing that I think they are most concerned about is that they have expended a lot of money and they expect it to take longer to do it, or the rejections were greater; the repairs he had to make on the item were greater."

"All of those things might bring about a capital impairment and, of course, no one wants to see that capital dissipated."

McNary Backs Limitation.
Earlier Minority Leader McNary had swung powerful Republican support behind the effort to write drastic war profits limitations into the huge military supply bill.

Denying he would support any workable scheme to cut off excessive war contract profits, Senator McNary said he was confident other Senate Republicans felt the same way and would give wholehearted backing to pending proposals.

"We don't run wars to make millionaires," he told reporters.

Special significance was attached to Senator McNary's statement of the minority viewpoint since the profit limitation proposal was due to be presented today to the committee by a two-thirds vote might be necessary to attach it to the military bill.

Sliding Scale Approved.
Striking down a flat 6 per cent limitation previously approved by the House, the Senate committee voted to authorize the presentation of a comprehensive amendment under which industry would be allowed profits ranging from 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 of war contracts down to 2 per cent on all above \$50,000.

The House provision was limited solely to future contracts to be made on funds provided within the bill, the Senate committee decided to broaden the proposal to include all war orders, past, present and future, except those on which the Government already had made final payments.

While Senator McNary said he had not yet familiarized himself with all the details of the committee-approved amendment, he felt the principle was workable.

Likewise, Democratic Leader Barkley said he thought the amendment was satisfactory, although Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming and Overton, Democrat of Louisiana, made known their intention of offering a substitute, which the committee rejected Saturday by an 8-to-8 tie vote.

The substitute proposal would leave the responsibility of fixing final profits with the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, which would be authorized to renegotiate contracts on which they found excessive profits were being made or excessive costs charged.

Once the profit limitation feature is settled, the Senate is expected to give speedy approval to the huge appropriations bill, carrying \$17,434,000 for the Army and \$1,834,000 for the Navy in addition to minor appropriations for other departments.

Slightly more than \$2,000,000 would be provided for the training, subsistence, pay and housing of the Army expected to reach a strength of 3,600,000 men before the end of the year. A total of \$2,200,000 would be made available for aid to America's allies in the form of aircraft equipment and parts, transportation service, depots and other service overseas.

The Navy's share would be divided between \$808,000,000 for new shore facilities and maintenance, and \$825,000,000 for miscellaneous items, including \$470,000,000 for aviation.

Churches of Capital Filled to Capacity For Easter Services

Many Congregations Forced to Duplicate Morning Meetings

A serious, wartime Washington population yesterday gathered by the thousands in its churches and other places of worship to reaffirm faith in life after death as confirmed by Christ's resurrection.

Led by ranking Government officials, diplomats, members of Congress and high church members, the city emphasized religion to the fullest during this time of emergency.

Most pastors used as their theme variations of faith as means toward carrying the Nation through the war to victory. Nearly all recalled the trials of Jesus and His tribulations which must be endured in the struggle of life.

As Anacostia churches held their annual sunrise program in the Anacostia Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy told the combined congregations during the union service that faith in the resurrection was never more necessary than today.

Many Duplicated Services. "If we can see life in its cosmic aspects, we shall be comforted and we shall be stronger," he declared.

Because of the large gatherings of worshippers, a number of local pastors reported holding two morning services.

The Rev. Angus Dun, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., was guest speaker during services in historic St. John's Episcopal Church.

"The gospel always ties together what now is and what shall be," he told the large congregation, "and to separate them is like trying to deal with tomorrow, out of all relations with today."

The theme of Easter is the sovereignty of Christ. To confess that Christ is God's King is to mean that when our existence is torn out of our hands by death we stand, not before Hitler's new order, or Stalin's order, or our imperfect democratic order, but before the order in which Christ reigns," he declared.

Starting Point of Faith. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in his sermon declared that "to the eyes of Christian faith nothing is more firmly founded than the truth of Christ's resurrection."

"It is the starting point—the only possible starting point of all our Christian faith. Nothing else could have given the great movement of Christianity its impetus. Without it the very gospels themselves could not have been written, could hardly have been believed," he added.

"It is so much the reason for their having been written, it fits in so closely with the whole gospel story, it is so much a part of what is evidently a simple narrative of what Christ did and taught, it is so much the basis of all that follows in the Acts of the Apostles in the glorious history of the early church, it is so much the seed from which has grown our whole Christian civilization, that we can only conclude that nothing in all history is more certain to those who will but open their eyes to truth," he declared.

"To the acceptance of the resurrection there is but one objection which can ultimately stand. And that is the refusal to believe that God is so good as to have done so much and to have worked such wonders for the human race," he said.

Cathedral Services. At the Washington Cathedral several communion services were held. Music was by the Cathedral choir of boys and men, under the direction of Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choirmaster.

Last night the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared the present war is a battle "between forces of evil and the forces which are none too good."

"I can not believe the forces which have come to smite the forces of righteousness represent the people of the countries from which they issue," he said during dedication ceremonies at the John Bennett Memorial, recently completed annex to the Central Union Mission. Bishop Freeman said more missions "are needed to touch every class of men and women in the community."

"Dark Period of History." The Rev. Dr. Robin Gould, preaching in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, said, "We come to Easter today in one of the dark periods of human history. The purpose of God is life and light and love and peace for all his human children. But again and again men have tried to blackout those glories of divine intention."

"White House Garden." The President's wife got a first hand view of crowded Washington when she emerged from Union Station today, she said. In the first place, she alighted on the wrong side of the train through the misguided efforts of the train porter.

Since there was not a station porter in sight, Mrs. Roosevelt said, she went in search of one, finally located him and sent him back to get her bags and the White House footman, who was patiently waiting on the right side of the train.

After waiting 15 minutes with the firm conviction that the porter, bags and footman all were lost, the White House party was reorganized and Mrs. Roosevelt left the station only to discover large crowds and few taxis.

She found two soldiers going to the War College, decided that was a little out of the way, decided to offer a lift to several men she knew who were going her way, and the party left the station in the White House car.

First Officer Is Shifted From R.C.A.F. to U.S. Army. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 6.—Group Capt. Harold Fowler, director of United States personnel in the Royal Canadian Air Force, was transferred to the United States Army today, the first officer of the R. C. A. F. to do so.

A former deputy police commissioner in New York City whose home is in Far Hills, N. J., Col. Fowler has been in Britain since last autumn.

Narvik Reported Raided By British Troops, Planes. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 6.—Reuters quoted a report today in the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet that British troops and planes raided the Narvik area of the German-held coast of Norway last Friday.

Explosions, it said, could be heard on the Swedish side of the frontier which runs close to the coast in the Narvik area, almost touching the back of Narvik Fjord.

Authorities in London, sources, however, said they had no information about such a raid (which, even if true, the British probably would keep secret until the return of the raiders).



NOT THE WHITE HOUSE, BUT IT'S EASTER—The lawn of the Presidential Mansion may have been closed to egg-rolling festivities this year because of the war, but the kiddies had their fun anyway. That smudge can't hide the happy smile on the face of Francis Morigi, 2 1/2, of Hyattsville, Md., as he trundles his wheelbarrow across the Capitol Grounds.



Egg-rolling can be strenuous sport for short, sturdy legs. Here Edward Matson, 2, of 4300 Alabama avenue S.E., and Arnold S. Rosenthal, 2 1/2, of 5030 Eighth street S.E., auburn beneath a bush at the Capitol, to rest and compare decorations on their Easter eggs. (Story on Page A-1.)

—Star Staff Photos.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Dormitories Here for Soldiers on Leave

Expects Action to Be Taken Soon; Defends N. Y. A. Training Program

Mrs. Roosevelt predicted today that enlisted men visiting Washington soon will be housed in some type of permanent quarters here.

She told her press conference that she had heard about the difficulties soldiers have faced in finding a place to stay on week-end leave and said she thought that some arrangement like the dormitories being considered for woman defense workers would be made for soldiers.

On the question of dormitories for women, she said she thought they probably were a good thing if they were not too substantially built to be torn down at the end of the war.

The main requirements for the dormitories, she said, should be that they were clean, not too expensive and near work.

Defends N. Y. A. Training. In the face of Congressional threats to eliminate the National Youth Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt strongly defended the contribution N. Y. A. is making to the training of defense workers on the basis that all-around training that workers received in N. Y. A. shops would stand them in good stead when they went job-hunting.

Asked about the equipment which some N. Y. A. critics have said was not being adequately used and might be more necessary in war plants, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the War Production Board could take out any specific machinery that was needed elsewhere, but if all the machinery was taken out there might be no place for it.

She said she was sorry to hear of the trend toward ending N. Y. A. assistance to college students. She suggested that the lists of students receiving aid could be reviewed so that the only remaining ones to receive aid were students ranking high in their class who could not continue college without N. Y. A. assistance and had prospects of being valuable to their country.

Mrs. Roosevelt also predicted that the Woman's Land Army would be needed this summer and said she favored the plan of the Employment Service plan workers who will be employed at the current wage and permitting them to be sent where they are needed most.

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Some roll them, some eat them. John Daniel Rucker, 16 months, of Arlington was one of the eating type among the youthful thousands enjoying Easter Monday at the Zoo.

150 Rabaul Defenders Killed 1,500 Japs, Survivors Relate

Australians Tell How Air Force of 5 Planes Battled Against 150

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, April 6.—The bloody story of the Japanese conquest of Rabaul, New Britain, in which 150 Australians mowed down about 1,500 Japanese in a single 200-yard stretch of beach, was told today with the arrival at Australian bases of 600 survivors of the Australian garrison.

Rabaul, former capital of New Britain, fell January 23 after the Japanese had pitted a landing force of 20,000 men, a formidable naval force and an air fleet of at least 150 bombers, dive bombers and fighters against Rabaul's Australian garrison of 1,400 men and an air force of 5 planes.

Rabaul's casualties were 700 killed, wounded or missing while Japanese losses were in excess of 2,000. It was at Ralauna Beach that a unit of 150 Australians blazed away at a Japanese force which was caught in barbed wire at the water's edge.

Over a 200-yard beach front, it was reported, Japanese dead were stacked 6 feet high as an estimated 1,500 fell before the Australian fire—and the Australian cost was only 20 men slightly wounded.

The aerial attack on Rabaul, 800 miles northeast of the Australian mainland, began January 20 with 60 bombers and 20 fighters.

Against them the defenders were able to put into the air only 5 Wirraways—single-engine, general purpose monoplanes. The Australian planes accounted for two enemy craft before they were shot down, leaving Rabaul entirely without air protection. Anti-aircraft fire brought down 5 other planes.

Two days later, refugees from the island said, 110 Japanese aircraft bombed Rabaul heavily—blasting Praed Point fortress for a solid hour. They attempted to land on the airport but demolition charges were exploded and two of the invading planes were destroyed. Machine-gun fire brought down a third.

The actual invasion began at 2:30 a.m. by a force of Japanese with blackened arms and faces and clad in shorts and singlets. That force was repulsed, but at dawn thousands of troops came covered by the guns of warships and 100 dive-bombers and fighters. The Australian garrison caught

many landing barges with 50 to 100 men in each before the terrific slaughter of Ralauna Beach.

By noon the Japanese were swarming everywhere, survivors of the defense said, and further resistance was seen to be useless. Some Australian troops then suddenly withdrew through Okopo toward the bush.

Four hundred others took the Malabonga road toward Rabata, a village 30 miles distant, harried by Japanese planes. At Rabata food was picked up and troops moved into the jungle for what turned out to be a struggle of many weeks with mud, mosquitoes, malaria, rain and crocodile-infested rivers.

On many days, veterans of the struggle said, each man had only a single biscuit and one-twelfth of a tin of beer. Later, natives helped them supplement their food supply with yams and coconuts until they could reach Australian-held points on the island.

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Egg Rolling

(Continued From First Page)

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The Zoo had 10,000 bags of peanuts ready for the visitors and put all its pin-ball games outside so more people could be crammed in front of its soda fountains in its restaurant.

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Eight Injured as Car Hits Gas Main on Frederick Road

Explosion Is Heard For Miles, Residents Thinking It Air Raid

An automobile crashed into a shutoff valve on a natural gas main about a mile north of Rockville on the Frederick pike early today, causing injury to eight persons and igniting gas from the main with an explosion that led to considerable excitement in Montgomery County over rumors of an air raid.

The explosion, according to county police, was heard for more than 10 miles. A number of phone calls from excited residents who were under the impression the noise had been caused by a bomb dropped from an enemy plane were received at police and newspaper offices.

Telephone lines in the immediate vicinity of the accident were broken, but firemen were able to protect nearby power lines. Traffic over Highway 240 was rerouted during the blaze.

Fire Burns Three Hours. Both the Rockville and Gaithersburg Volunteer Fire Departments fought the blaze for about three hours before it was extinguished.

At one time, the flames reached a height of 300 feet, according to Montgomery County Policemen William Payne and James Burdette. The fire destroyed the car and burned nearby woods.

The eight persons injured, all colored residents of Rockville, were taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad.

Those injured were Henry M. Ma-gruder, listed by police as the driver of the car; Dolly Lyons, Wade Davis, Nathaniel Offutt, Carroll Wims, Marjorie Williams, Ida Bades and Worthington Wims. All were admitted to the hospital suffering from burns.

Natural Gas Main. The main is part of the principal pipe line carrying natural gas from Kentucky to Pennsylvania, the District and counties in Virginia, according to Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Mr. Boothby explained that the fire did not interrupt service to consumers south of Rockville since the gas was shut off just below the blaze, and the area served by gas from Washington. While the Washington Gas Light plant in Washington was without natural gas for several hours, its operation was not halted since oil was used as fuel instead, he added.

Plant Warning Given. Land owners in Montgomery, Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Baltimore counties are advised today not to plant any currant or gooseberry bushes because those plants aid in spreading "balky rust," a disease destructive to valuable white pine, according to Dr. Robert A. Jehle, Maryland plant pathologist.

Advertising Exhibit Opens at Raleigh Hotel. An exhibition of the work of accredited masters in direct mail advertising is being given by the Advertising Club of Washington today, tomorrow and Wednesday at club-rooms in the Raleigh Hotel.

The exhibit is open today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Secretary Charles J. Columbus announced that advance reservations are necessary for the Advertising Club's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Strike Halts Publication Of Oklahoma Newspaper. By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 6.—The walkout of four union pressmen prevented publication of the Sunday and Monday editions of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

The pressmen are members of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union. They seek a signed contract.

Paul A. Bruner, managing editor of the Phoenix and the Times-Democrat, evening newspaper, said there was no complaint about hours, wages or working conditions.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Gentle winds and continued mild temperature tonight.

Virginia—Continued mild temperature tonight. Maryland—Temperature tonight continued mild.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

Weather in Various Cities.

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How Much Should One Spend For a FUNERAL?

IN the Gawler Display Rooms the great variety of your choice of funeral goods provides for every taste and purse. And whatever you select, take our word, you will receive the greatest possible value for your money.

FUNERAL SERVICES \$100 to \$900 (and Over)

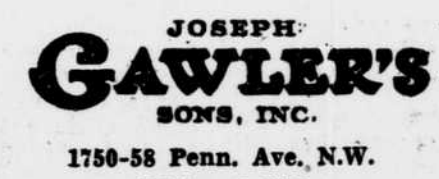
For guidance, consult this list of 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons:

205 Services Cost \$100, \$140, \$205, up to \$240

263 Services Cost \$410, \$475, \$515, up to \$545

217 Services Cost \$550, \$670, \$750, up to \$900

54 Services Cost over \$900



JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, INC. 1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W. National 5512

A Washington Institution for 92 Years



WE'LL Keep 'em rolling TO HELP "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Materials—and still more materials—for planes, tanks, guns must be delivered to a multitude of industrial plants. Troops must be transported to military camps.

It's an important job the railroads are doing today and Union Pacific is proud to do its share. A fleet of gigantic locomotives—largest ever built—haul vast quantities of vital war materials and completed armament over the Strategic Middle Route, planned by Abraham Lincoln to connect the East with the West.

All of our facilities plus thousands of experienced Union Pacific employees are on the job for Uncle Sam day and night. We're keeping 'em rolling to "keep 'em flying."

300 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone Republic 0600

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Route

QUALITY MENS WEAR SINCE 1885



New Arrivals Daily! NAVY KHAKI and Navy White OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

As well as complete stocks of regular and summer weight uniforms for all branches of the service by KUPPENHEIMER and GROSNER.

NAVY KHAKIS \$20 NAVY WHITES \$15

Also appropriate caps, cap covers, insignia, etc. Kuppenheimer Uniforms Exclusive in Washington at

Grosner of 1325 F Street

Member All Post Exchanges and Ship Service Stores

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—moderate doses of Bell's Peppermint Cure.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Largest Selection, Moderate Prices
D. L. BROWELL
723 12th St. N.W.

Car Care

By Ed Carl
THIS IS NO TIME FOR AN "AILING" CAR

A car defect, like a human defect, is not isolated—it frequently transfers its "poison" to other parts; gradually wearing down your car's vitality.

A weak battery, for instance, may not only cause slow starting—it may indirectly produce wear on pistons, pistons rings and cylinders. This is no time for "low-energy" driving. Put your car on our "Car Conservation Program" today—drive in for a Call Carl check-up.

Our "Car Clinic" will make needed adjustments and give you a report on the exact condition of your car. Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit," has the largest car repair facilities east of Detroit—our stock of replacement parts is complete. Put your car in shape NOW for duration driving at Call Carl, Brightwood, Ga. Ave. & Peabody, Call Carl, Northeast, 604 Rhode Island Ave., or Call Carl Downtown, 614 H St. N.W. Open every day of the year.

Call CARL INC.
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
DISTRICT 2715

ESTABLISHED 1865
77 Years in the LUMBER Business
An enviable record for any firm and BARKER'S policies of fair dealing has produced an ever growing patronage. Greater Stocks, Increased Truck Fleet, Larger Service and Greater Advantages are offered BARKER customers than ever before. FOR LUMBER and MILLWORK—remember.

Geo. M. Barker
LUMBER & MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
1523 7TH STREET N.W.
Lumberphone NATIONAL 1348

WIVES: HERE'S HOW YOUR HUSBAND CAN SAVE MONEY!
Buy your husband a package of **Marlin Blades** at your corner drugstore—and show him how to get 3 months' smooth, clean shaving for only 25¢. **Marlin Blades** are guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co.

LUCKY Mr. PEANUT PENCIL for 25¢
If you eat Planters Peanuts
Cream-colored plastic
Red plastic grip
Sturdy metal tip
Here's a pencil that's fun to look at—fun to show your friends—fun to write with. Famous Mr. Peanut in an intriguing transparent tank is fully visible when carried in your pocket.
For YOUR pencil send 25¢ and
4 empty bags from Planters Salted Peanuts and your beautifully designed "Lucky Mr. Peanut" Pencil will be sent to you promptly.
SEND COUPON
PLANTERS PEANUTS, WILKES-BARRE, PA., DEPT. X-02
Gentlemen: I enclose 25¢ and 4 empty bags from Planters for my "Lucky Mr. Peanut" Pencil.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Usual Tourists Miss D. C. Easter Parade; Uniforms Take Lead

Not More Than 25,000 Visit Cherry Blossoms At Tidal Basin

It was a perfect day for Easter parading, but there were more uniforms than top hats and the tourists of previous years spent their Easter back home.

Single cherry blossoms opened to the sun around the Tidal Basin, but the crowds who came to view them were nothing compared to former years. Park police said perhaps 15,000 cars crossed the inlet at the basin where they made their count, no more than 25,000 individuals strolled among the trees.

This figure contrasted to the 300,000 people of last year and a park spokesman thought it might be the first shortage combined with the warning to would-be tourists to stay home.

"Maybe it's a Boycott," they teased because they're Japanese," he said.

Hotel men couldn't recall an Easter week end with fewer visitors than were here yesterday. The tourist could have had his pick of hotel rooms.

A compilation by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade showed there were 442 vacant hotel rooms on Saturday night and 885 vacancies last night.

Pretty young war workers in their new spring suits and veiled hats did most of the sight-seeing. They stood before the figure of Lincoln and strolled on the Monument grounds.

Not even the war could keep the paraders off Connecticut avenue, where bright reds—the color of the season—contrasted with flowering purples, but people didn't just stroll. They were on their way to church or home on their way to church.

Park Attractions Many. In Rock Creek Park, people spread picnic lunches, hiked in shirt sleeves through the hills.

Blossoms hung on branches bowed by snow just a week before. Reminiscent of that snow in the park were the trees showing white wounds where the snow had torn branches away.

Clouds held a threat of rain in the early morning, but by noon the sun was full and by afternoon the temperature had risen to the eighties, touching 83 degrees at 4 p.m.

The fashions were tempered to the times. Suits were more conservative, hats less hysterical. Women apparently had shopped with an eye to the future, figuring that perhaps next Easter they would be wearing the same suits.

Typical of Nation. There was little yellow—yellow is now used to dye khaki uniforms. Patriotic motifs were not as dominant as one might expect, except that with red the chosen color, there were plenty of red hats. Navy suits and the regulation white blouses.

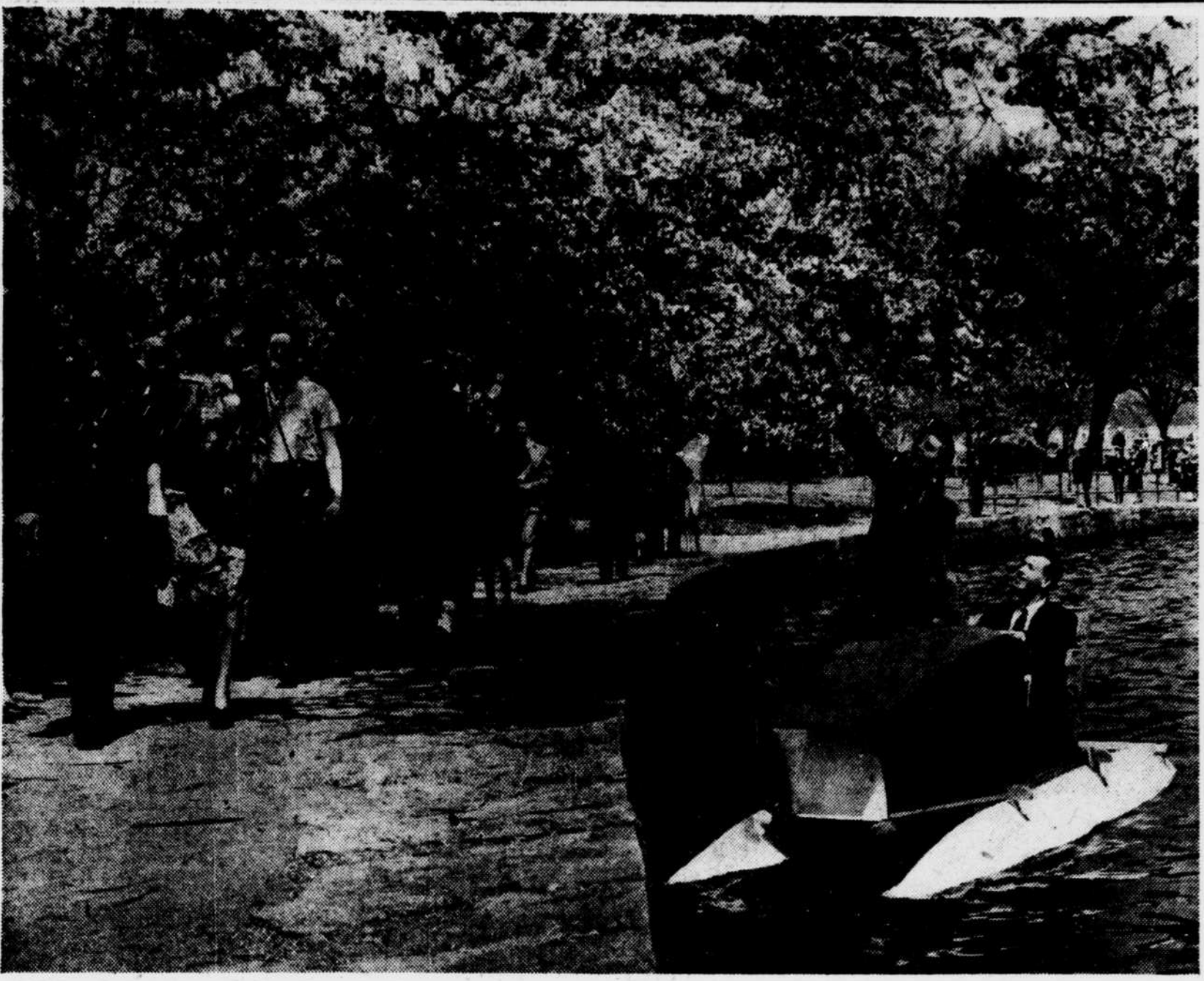
Washington's sober Easter was typical of the Nation. Everywhere men were in uniform and in the war production factories there was no holiday.

Half a million New Yorkers, by police estimate, paraded Fifth avenue and, although this was the largest Easter crowd on the thoroughfare in 20 years, it lacked the glamor of other days.

The Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers stayed home. Men in uniform paraded in their stead. Many of the socialites who last year wore top hats this year wore uniforms.

Along the West Coast Army restrictions prevented the usual crowds from gathering near the coast and in Miami, Fla., sunrise services were held inland in fear of possible submarine offshore.

In Detroit and other manufacturing centers the order of the day was "Keep 'em rolling."



CHERRY BLOSSOMS LURE EASTER CROWD—Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Columbus, Ohio, in one of the Tidal Basin pedal boats yesterday as they look at the blossoms. A group of eight-seers also is shown strolling under the famed cherry trees.

Ceylon

(Continued From First Page.)
The airfield and the Ratmalana railway were chief targets of the attack. Both air fighters and ground gunners prepared defenses of Ceylon's carefully prepared defenses in their baptism of fire. Twenty-five of the 27 planes listed as certainly destroyed were credited to British fighter pilots who roared up to meet the low-flying Japanese as air alarms sent the well-rehearsed populace to cover.

Anti-aircraft batteries knocked down two raiders and raised a heavy curtain of steel which was credited with slowing the attack and inflicting damage on the tight squadrons of bombers and their fighter escort.

People's Behavior Lauded. Some bombs fell in the city, according to British reports, and Admiral Layton said the civilian dead were at a medical establishment.

"It was not a matter of luck that we got off so lightly," he declared, "but entirely due to the manner in which we prepared ourselves."

He called the R. A. F.'s performance "a great piece of work" and the people's behavior "second to none."

Britain had been preparing for just such an attempt for more than a month, moving in reinforcements, strengthening docks, laying out new airfields, building shelters, organizing a civilian air raid defense system, demolishing blocks of flimsy dwellings and cutting fire lanes through the city to check any incendiary-lit fires.

The last of a series of practice alarms before the first real one sounded only Saturday.

Japan's air smash at Ceylon bolstered growing evidence that the Japanese, stalled at the gates of Australia, may have made India and its surrounding waters the goal of their next big campaign.

The air attack, compared by military sources in London to Pearl Harbor because of its attempted corroboration of surprise, coincided with increasing Japanese pressure on the Burma front eastward across the bay and with counter air blows by United States fortress bombers, which pounded on the enemy-held Burma port of Rangoon Friday night and set three great fires on the docks.

The attack on Ceylon, which guards important Allied shipping lanes and holds Trincomalee, site of a big British naval base, stretched Japan's air arm 850 miles southwest of the occupied Andaman Islands and the closest yet to the Indian mainland.

13 Hurt as Trolleys Crash On Bridge in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 6.—Thirteen persons were injured and nearly 100 others shaken today in a rear-end collision of two trolley cars on the Detroit-Superior high-level bridge 100 feet above the Cuyahoga River. Chief casualty was Motorman Charles H. Wendorff, 35. With a broken leg, he was pinned for one hour inside the battered cab of his West Twenty-fifth street car. Rescuers cut him free with torches. The 12 injured passengers were taken to Lutheran Hospital.

Magnet Recovers Scrap

An electromagnet is taken through a British war factory at week ends, and in first trips about 30 tons of valuable scrap metal is recovered.

Communiques

Japs Fail to Extend Gains on Bataan

By the Associated Press.
The text of War Department communique No. 177, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m., follows:

1. Philippine theater: The enemy on April 5 renewed the attack on the right center of our line in Bataan. Through the assault was made with great force, supported by tanks, artillery and dive bombers, it was stopped by our troops after hard fighting. The enemy was unable to extend the slight gains made on the previous day. Japanese losses were heavy. One enemy dive bomber was shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery.

Another attempt to land hostile troops on the east coast of Bataan under cover of darkness last night was frustrated by light artillery fire from our beach defenders.

Corregidor was again free from hostile air raids, but two enemy dive bombers attacked Port Frank yesterday morning and Fort Drum yesterday afternoon with light bombs. No damage and no casualties resulted.

2. India: A delayed message confirms press dispatches reporting a successful raid by American Army air units on Japanese shipping at the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal on April 2. The attacking planes were heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type. The attack was led by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, United States Army. Direct hits were scored on a Japanese cruiser and a transport. Both ships were left in flames and heavy explosions were observed.

Three American planes were slightly damaged by anti-aircraft fire and by enemy fighter planes, but all returned to their base from other areas.

War Department communique No. 176, based on reports received here until 1 p. m. yesterday, said:

1. Philippine theater: Furious fighting raged along the right center of our line in Bataan all through April 4. The enemy launched a heavy infantry assault, supported by an intense artillery concentration. Large numbers of shock troops were massed opposite our positions and succeeded in making some small gains. Heavy casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the enemy.

A landing by hostile troops was attempted during the night on the eastern shore of Bataan. A considerable number of Japanese barges, mounting 75-millimeter guns and carrying troops, approached the coast. Guns on the barges shelled our beach defenses, but our artillery succeeded in sinking several barges and turning back the others. No landing was effected. Enemy losses were probably heavy.

During the past 24 hours Corregidor was free from air attacks for the first time since March 29. The guns of our harbor defenses exchanged fire with enemy batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Candy Firm Head Dies

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—(AP)—Charles H. Price, 58, founder and chairman of the board of the Price Candy Co., died yesterday at his winter home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Defense Sidelights

Incendiary bombs of an imaginary foe will set fire to a 100-foot model city block in Roosevelt High School Stadium tonight in a demonstration of civilian defense activities sponsored by air-raid wardens of the Petworth area. The show begins at 7:30 p. m.

47 Washington Men Complete Training At Naval Station

42 Given Ratings And Norfolk and Five Will Attend Schools

Forty-seven Washington men have just completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk. Of this number, 42 were given ratings, and five qualified to attend Navy trade schools.

Those who completed training are: William Edward Abrams, machinist mate, second class; Norman Theodore Almgren, yeoman, second class; Philip Joseph Amato, yeoman, first class; Ernest Hugh Augusterfer, electrician's mate, first class; Paul Edmund Barefoot, machinist mate, second class; William Percy Bate-man, machinist mate, second class; Luther Cornelius Bursom, machinist mate, first class; Ross Chase Chandler, shipfitter, second class; Joseph Patrick Concannon, storekeeper, third class; Darrell D. Conn, shipfitter, first class; Lee Smith Crockett, jr., machinist mate, second class; Burton Dike, yeoman, second class.

Also Stanley Orville Downs, shipfitter, first class; Charles Eugene Ellis, shipfitter, second class; Le Roy Garrison, machinist mate, second class; Irving Washington Grimes, painter, first class; Rawlings Newell Hale, chief stoker, Fred Easton Hankla, chief machinist mate; Francis Kenneth Jones, machinist mate, second class; Courtney Wade Klein, metal smith, second class; Maynard C. Long, machinist mate, second class; Samuel Mallick, yeoman, third class; Samuel Matthews, fireman, first class; Lynnwood Lipscomb Mohler, painter, first class; Paul Gwyn Nicholls, carpenter's mate, second class.

Also William Padgett, machinist mate, second class; John Pappas, storekeeper, first class; Halvor Ralph Paulsen, machinist mate, second class; Frank August Poggl, metal smith, first class; Lawrence Theodore Post, machinist mate, first class; James Connor Pullman, yeoman, third class; John Albert Rader, electrician's mate, first class; John Bailey Roberts, machinist mate, second class; Frank Russo, metal smith, second class; Edward Sanford, seaman, first class; Marvin A. Scott, storekeeper, second class; George Alexander Tatum, storekeeper, second class; Melvin A. Wade, yeoman, third class; Sol Zipkin, shipfitter, first class; Albert Pestus Woods, electrician's mate, first class; Francis Edward Wiler, electrician's mate, second class; and William E. Welch, storekeeper, third class.

The following will attend trade schools: Charles Frank Daneri, aviation machinist school; William Henry Niederhauser, school of music; Arthur Morton Ingalls, aerography school; Charles D. Heath, radio school, and John Anderson Hall, radio school.

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Tonight 6:15-WJSV

Unable to Make Bond, Pelley Is Jailed for Grand Jury Action

Denies Sedition Charge; Again Defends Hitler

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.—Unable to furnish bond, William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirts, remained in the Marion County Jail today awaiting grand jury action on an affidavit charging him with sedition in connection with articles published in his magazine, the Gallean.

The silver-garbed publisher of anti-Semitic magazines said he would plead innocent to any indictments brought against him. It was not definitely known, however, as to when his case would be presented to the grand jury.

Pelley was unable to obtain his freedom last night, although United States Marshal Julius Wichser of the Southern Indiana district allowed him several hours to post a \$15,000 bond before ordering him to jail. Brought here yesterday by United States Marshal Bernard Fitch after his arrest Saturday in Darien, Conn., Pelley was met by Mrs. Lee Fineout of Indianapolis, who signed his bond.

Could Not Meet Bond. Regulations here, however, provide there must be a second surety offering property worth twice the amount of the bond and when a second bondsman was not found Pelley was jailed.

District Attorney B. Howard Caughran, who prepared the complaint and affidavit against Pelley under the 1917 Espionage Act, said he had not decided whether to call a special grand jury in the case or to submit it to the regular session in June.

Pelley, whose organization was charged with being Fascist in Dies Committee hearings, has suspended publication of both the Gallean and the Roll Call, which he had been printing in an old box factory.

ANY WATCH Cleaned and \$2 All Work Overhauled or 1.00 Guaranteed
Watch Crystals, 45¢
WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS
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One multiple vitamin product that gives you vitamins A, B, C, D, and E; in addition, liver factors & iron!

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5-Piece Beautiful Maple Breakfast Set, 4 Chairs, Drop-Side Table Made of hardwood, nicely finished in golden maple.
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THE Lighthouse guards ships at sea with its warning beam... Modern Storage Vaults guard your furs here against dangers unseen.
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Here's low-cost protection for your valuables... \$1.95 stores and insures. for the season your fur or fur trimmed coat—valued up to \$150. Other garments stored and insured at prices equally moderate. Remember, woollens, too, are priceless now.
Expert fur cleaning, repairing and remodeling.
You pay nothing for storage until your furs are delivered in the Fall.
HOME LAUNDRY LAUNDERS—DRY CLEANERS
Phone ATLantic 2400

Battlefield Thawing, Nazis and Reds Jockey For Drive Positions

Russians Claim Toll of 102 Warplanes in Day; Leningrad Is Raided

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 6.—Exceptionally heavy land and aerial action in the jockeying of masses of German and Russian troops for advantage in the grand spring campaign beat fiercely on the thawing Soviet battlefield today.

The Russians claimed a total of 102 German planes shot down or destroyed on the ground last Saturday and officially announced in a special communique that the invaders lost 40,000 men and officers killed on the central front before Moscow between March 23 and April 4.

The Russians also claimed the capture of huge quantities of war material in that "bloody" area and said 161 inhabited localities had been retaken by their soldiers.

The Red Army organ, Red Star, declared Russian soldiers pressing on westward on the central front had crossed a river behind which the Germans had established their line of resistance.

Germans Raid Leningrad.
German planes pounded furiously at Leningrad Saturday night in the first big raid reported on that key Russian city in months, but the Moscow radio said anti-aircraft batteries and fighter planes dispersed most of the invading craft. The Moscow broadcast said anti-aircraft guns brought down 13 German bombers and Red fighters shot down five more.

The report said some persons were killed when the Germans jettisoned their bombs over living quarters.

The 18 planes downed in Leningrad were part of a bag of 102 German planes the Russians said were shot down or destroyed on the ground along the whole front Saturday while the Red Army lost only 16 planes.

From foreign sources came indications that Germany and Russia were lining up for the spring offensive which the Germans are expected to launch.

Russian reports in London said some 30 new Soviet divisions, or about 1,350,000 men, were concentrated in the 250 miles of defenses between Kharkov and Tanagerog. The Ankara radio said these men were trained during the winter on the banks of the Volga.

Other reports said Rumanian troops were being massed on the Russian frontier; fresh Italian divisions were reported en route to the front along with Italian aircraft.

Russians Thrown Out of 69 Localities, Nazis Claim
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). April 6 (P).—The German high command reported today that local Russian attacks had failed and that the Soviets were driven out of 69 localities in the central sector. The Germans also declared successful night air attacks were made against military installations at Moscow.

Germany also struck at Russia's war industries behind Moscow, according to the communique which reported air attacks on Russian aircraft works at Rybinsk on the Volga River 160 miles northeast of Moscow.

Ships Reported Bombed.
Hitler's high command said yesterday that Nazi warplanes had bombed "the remnants of the Soviet Baltic fleet" in the Russian bases of Leningrad and Kronstadt, hitting two battleships and two heavy cruisers with heavy caliber explosives.

The news agency D.N.B. said the four vessels were the 23,256-ton battleship October Revolution, the 23,606-ton battleship Marat and two modern heavy cruisers Maxim Gorki and Kirov.

D.N.B. observed that "this raid should have sealed the fate of the Soviet Baltic fleet."

Last September the Germans reported that both the October Revolution and the Marat had been hit then, and one authorized Berlin spokesman said it was his understanding that the former "already was out of the fight." In October "additional hits" were claimed on "the already damaged" October Revolution.

Army artillery was said to have supported the Luftwaffe effectively by shelling Russian anti-aircraft batteries. The German said a "mining cruiser" also probably was damaged.

Continuing attacks on the supply lines leading from the United States and Britain to the ice-free Arctic



WINFREE E. JOHNSON. HUGO W. WOLTER. LT. COMDR. WILLIAM A. CORLEY. GROVER HARTMAN.

TO PLAN SERVICE MEN'S HOUSING—Mr. Wolter, director of recreation services for Metropolitan civilian defense, has been named chairman of the subcommittee of the newly formed District Recreation Committee of the District Defense Council, which will study the problem of finding quarters for enlisted men spending leaves here. The committee, which now includes Comdr. Corley of the American Legion, Mr. Hartman, Defense Commission director of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mr. Johnson, supervisor of athletics for the Welfare and Recreation Association, and Mr. Brown, adjutant of the Salvation Army here, is to be joined this week by another member, representing the United Service Organizations, it was announced.

U. S. Freighter Sunk After U-Boats Fail In Four Attempts

29 Survivors Arrive From Bermuda; Six Lost, Including Captain

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Four times the engine room telegraph rang "full speed ahead" and four times the ship showed its heels to menacing enemy submarines.

But on the fifth try, boilers pounding madly against head-on seas, the freighter couldn't make it, and the fifth submarine succeeded where the others had failed.

This was the story of the shelling and sinking of medium-sized American ship March 20 in Eastern coastal waters as told by 29 survivors who arrived aboard a Pan-American Clipper from Bermuda.

Six men, including the captain, were lost, and another survivor remained in a Bermuda hospital.

One of the survivors, Erio Pearson, 18-year-old oiler, of Galveston, Tex., said 30 men in a lifeboat spent 54 hours battling high seas before being picked up by a neutral ship and taken to Bermuda.

William Tetter, 27, an oiler, of Lansdowne, Md., declared that "some of the fellows in the boat didn't even have their pants. They just had life preservers and pajamas."

The sinking was the 21st Atlantic ship loss to be announced officially during the week of March 29-April 5, and brought the total United Nations' toll since Pearl Harbor to 115. In United States waters, the tally stood today at 10 vessels sunk last week, 59 since Pearl Harbor; in Canadian waters, 2 last week, 23 total; in the Caribbean, 6 last week, 29 total; in South American waters, three last week, 4 total.

Of last week's victims, 10 were American ships, 3 British, 3 Norwegian and the others 1 each of Latvian, Panamanian, Canadian and Greek registry, and 1 vessel identified only as "Allied."



RAY D. BROWN.

U. S. Bidding at Vichy For Martinique and Guadeloupe Sugar

Purchase Would Relieve Distress in Islands, Ease Shortage Here

Efforts to supplement American sugar supplies by buying the production of the French West Indian islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe were under way today.

Negotiations are being carried on with representatives of the Vichy Government of France for the sugar purchase, State Department officials said.

The purchases would serve the double purpose of helping to relieve economic distress in the islands and easing the sugar shortage here. This country has followed a policy of limited economic assistance to the islands in return for French guarantees for maintenance of the neutrality in the war.

The two neighboring French islands produce about 100,000 tons of sugar annually, according to Agriculture Department estimates. At least 80,000 tons of last year's production is believed to have been carried over, indicating that more than 180,000 tons might be available this year.

Charlotteville Youth Wins Oratory Finals

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—James Hageman of Charlottesville's Lane High School won first place in the State finals of the national high school oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion.

Hageman won a cash prize of \$125 and a chance at \$4,000 top national prize, which is to be awarded the winner in the national finals at Milwaukee on April 17. He will compete with the winners from three other States in the regional contest at Lynchburg Thursday.

Second prize of \$65 went to Miss Margie Morris of Alexandria.

Talk on Art Books Dated

Miss Elizabeth Lewis will speak on "Some Books on American Art" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Mount Pleasant Library.

Police Freed of Overcoats

Assistant Police Supt. Harvey G. Callahan yesterday ordered policemen into warm weather costume. The "fall blouse" replaces the overcoat.

Don't allow the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. The Government needs the paper.

Wermuth Runs Into Jap Patrol, 'Silences' Way Out of Danger

'1-Man Army' Returns Enemy 'S-S-S-S-H-H!' Hands Him Grenade After Pulling Firing Pin

By CLARK LEE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
MELBOURNE April 6.—Despite all that has been written about the courageous defenders of Bataan Peninsula, there still are many tales of individual heroism that never have been told.

There is, for instance, the story of a black night when Capt. Arthur Wermuth—the American officer whose almost legendary exploits caused him to be known as "the one-man army"—was pussyfooting along behind the Japanese lines on a typical scouting mission.

He suddenly bumped into about 20 shadowy figures, the first of whom raised a finger to his lips and murmured a warning "S-s-s—s-h-h!"

Capt. Wermuth, realizing he had run into a Japanese patrol, made a similar gesture and replied "S-s-s—s-h-h-h!"

Then he drew a firing pin from a grenade, pressed the missile into the hand of the Japanese, closed the man's fingers and tipped away into the darkness with another admonishing "S-s-s-h-h-h!"

The Japanese opened his fingers a moment or two later, releasing the firing mechanism, and . . .

Cuts Down Whole Column.
Then there is the story of the Filipino scout who fell in behind a Japanese scouting party of 11 men marching along a trail in single file one night near Davao. The Filipino drew out his bolo, lopped off the head of the nearest man and then cut the whole column down one by one from behind.

It was at Davao that an American sergeant named May of the 31st (apparently the 31st United States Infantry) made a lone stand against a Japanese warship attempting to cover a landing party. Equipped with a 50-caliber machine-gun mounted on a truck, May mowed down boatload after boatload of Japanese as they came ashore.

The warship finally shot the truck from under him, but he came back with another and went to work again. It was estimated he accounted for at least 250 Japanese. He is understood to be still fighting somewhere in the Philippines.

I have been trying to recall when I had my biggest scare during the campaign in Luzon. Frankly, I was scared every time there was a loud explosion nearby—and that was often.

Ferry Command Pilot Relates Thrilling Story

Following is a dispatch filed yesterday from Australia by Mr. Lee:
SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April 6 (P).—It was at Balbuena airport at Mexico City six years ago that I had last seen Charles Baughan, an airman who navigated them, as he said, by guess and by God. Just the other night we met again, here at the same dinner table, and now he has learned to celebrate.

He is a captain in the R. A. F. ferry command and has flown a big ship across the Pacific for Gen. MacArthur's forces to use in checking Japan's drive southward.

We did a lot of flying around Mexico in Charles's old crate, having to seek a landing field every few hours to tie a wing together or patch up the motor.

His old planes were bargains at a couple of thousand Mexican pesos. The one he just brought here—and it didn't fly alone—is one of the world's finest bombers.

Charles could always fly anything with wings, but he navigated, as airmen say, "by the seat of his pants," and I couldn't picture him covering the vast distances in the Pacific without getting lost.

"Well," he told me, "I figured the boys doing the fighting needed planes, so I checked up and found I have to celebrate (navigate by the stars). So I got me a book and learned to celebrate and I am real good now. But luck helped as much as celebrating on this trip."

Baughan, 40 years old, from Kingsport, Tenn., flew as co-pilot with Capt. Stanley Klaus, an American, with Radioman Al McMann, a Canadian, and Navigator H. C. Rowell, an Australian.

Near Oahu they hit a tropical storm extending to 8,000 feet.

"In the storm, we flew right over the island and missed it completely," Baughan said. "Finally we found

Suffered Broken Hand.

I probably was lucky to get out with nothing more serious than a broken hand, suffered while diving into a foxhole to escape strafing planes, and a few small scars—the

a hole and got down, but there was nothing but water and, believe me, there's lots of it between the United States and Australia. We were having a spot of trouble with the radio, otherwise we could have located ourselves okay.

"This is it," he thought. "I couldn't celebrate as the clouds were almost down to the water, night was approaching and we didn't have enough gas to chance climbing back through the clouds. We were completely lost."

"I told myself: 'Charles, this is it. You've been through a lot of it before, but here it is, finally.'"

"I was dead sure the airplane was gone and I knew the chances of being picked up were the slimmest. I had already told Mac to open his rear escape hatch and get ready to get out fast."

"We had three tons of airplane to set down on the water at 120 miles an hour and she'd probably go down in a hurry. Then I got to thinking maybe this wasn't it and maybe there was some way to get out of it. I went back to where Mac was

lying on his belly, sweating and working to repair the radio, and finally we got it ticking and got through to a certain station in the Hawaiian Islands.

"The station wouldn't give us a position because our signals were so weak they might have told us wrong. They instructed us to change our course, fly an hour and try to contact them again.

"In the meantime, day went, darkness came and the gas gauge clicked lower. After an hour we contacted them again and they advised us to fly another course one hour more when we would hit land—if the gas held out.

"Exactly an hour later, the navigator shouted that he saw a light. We told him he was crazy but he insisted. We went closer and sure enough there were the lights of a certain runway.

"I was at the control and banked the ship sharply to waste no time in sitting down. As we rolled to a standstill our engines coughed and quit. We did not have enough gasoline to taxi off the runway."

TONIGHT!! **Tyrone Power** in "YELLOW JACK" A dramatic chapter in the heroic story of the U. S. Medical Corps **NEW TIME 8 P.M. WRC**

CAVALCADE of AMERICA Sponsored by DUPONT

Brand New Popular Style SPINET PIANOS

FULL 88 NOTE MODELS MADE TO SELL FOR \$285

\$219 On Easy Terms

Exclusive Local Dealers for: KNABE, WEBER, ESTEY, SCHERR, FISCHER, SCHUMANN, WURLITZER, MATHUSCHKE, JESSE FRENCH and Others

Pianos that can be sold at anywhere near \$219 are rapidly disappearing from the market, so if you are interested in an instrument at around this price we advise you to come in now and see these values. They are well constructed, have full keyboard and are finished in mahogany—the type of spinets you usually see priced at from \$285 up. Pay only 10% down.

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's 1330 G Street (Middle of the Block)

2 Million Pounds by Week End Salvage Goal Despite Vacations

Regular Collections Will Be Maintained At All Schools

While it is too early to tell definitely, indications this morning are that Washington's students are going to continue pouring in paper in The Evening Star-P. T. A. salvage for victory program in spite of the fact that this is a vacation week.

The first three schools to report, all large producers, indicated that the accumulations on hand will equal last week's figures in their individual cases.

The race to close between many of the schools that those most interested in the defense plan are anxious not to lose ground this week.

The three trucks now engaged in picking up the paper will follow regular schedules this week, visiting each school just as though school were in session.

In many of the schools the children were told over and over again last week to bring paper this week on the regular collection day, stress being laid in the need for an unbroken flow of all materials going into defense.

The use of corrugated boxes and other boxes made from salvage paper in shipping ammunition, medical and other supplies makes it vital that the receipt of the paper be continued at as high or higher a pace as is now maintained.

The paper now moves so rapidly from Washington that often paper

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

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

Garrison	56,459
Grimm	44,923
Garnet-Patterson	25,513
Wheatley	23,682
Shaw	23,127
Brookland	Washington
Bunker Hill	Terrell
Taft	J. F. Cook
Burrheads	H. Wilson
Woodridge	Mott
Noyes	Summer
Langdon	Magruder
Crummell	Adams
Langley Junior	Morgan
Emery	H. D. Cooke
Slater	Bancroft

collected one day is manufactured into boxes or cardboard by noon of the following day.

It is hoped by the sponsors of the program that by the end of the week Washington's students will have reached the amazing total of 2,000,000 pounds in their collections. This figure is not impossible for not much over 150,000 pounds will be required, that figure being much under weekly totals scored in the past few weeks.

Drop by drop fills the tub

WITH THESE SIX HOMELY WORDS an ancient philosopher drew a graphic picture of how steady persistence in small things can achieve great ends.

Generations of Americans have used the truth embodied in this maxim to create LIFE INSURANCE. With the guidance of skilled agents, and by regular payment of premiums, we have filled, "drop by drop," a vast reservoir of family security for times of future trouble.

In the war of production we are fighting today, this life insurance fund is achieving two great ends. Not only does it continue as the backlog of family security so vital to national morale. It provides, at the same time, a steady stream of money for government bonds which keep the wheels of production rolling toward victory.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
60 East 42nd Street - New York, N. Y.
Formed by 100 leading life insurance companies as a clearing house of information for the public about life insurance. Questions are welcome.

An Old Suit Speaks Up...

Dear Boss: I hear you've bought a new suit for Easter. That's okay with me. I don't mind being "second best"... but before you put that new outfit over the hurdles, here's something it will pay you to think about....

Why? Well, for one thing our wool imports have taken a drop lately. And then, of course, Uncle Sam needs a lot more of what we have, to keep our growing armed forces in uniform. So what's left has to go farther and last longer.

Now, this is where I come in. Just as you can get more mileage out of your old tires by treating them carefully, you can stretch the length of service you get out of your clothes by "teaming up" your old and your new suits, and taking care of them with this 4-point clothing conservation plan....

- WEAR 'EM RIGHT! Don't torture the same suit with day-after-day wear. Let one suit "rest" while the other is in action. That's what I mean by "teaming" unless you
- HANG 'EM RIGHT! Not on nails or hooks or bed posts. Best thing is a broad wooden hanger that's shaped to the shoulders. Empty coat pockets of all heavy objects. Then, every few weeks, it's important to
- CLEAN 'EM RIGHT! Cheap careless cleaning is money wasted. Good, thorough cleaning takes out perspiration, softens the wool again. In between cleanings—in fact, every day—it's a good idea to
- BRUSH 'EM RIGHT! Whisk out the dust and dandruff. Stir up the nap. Keep the fabric "live" and clean.

There you are, Boss. That's all it takes—not a lot of trouble, just a bit of regular care. You'll not only be doing yourself a good turn but you'll also be doing your part to ease up the demands on the country's limited wool stocks. And thanks to fine American workmanship, I've got what it takes to carry my end of the bargain if you'll just give me a chance!

Your Old Suit
WONDER CLOTHES
937-939 F STREET N.W.

NOTICE!
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 2500 Rooms from \$3.85
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 Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Peary's Air Prediction Recalled in Tribute At His Tomb Here

Arlington Rites Mark 33d Anniversary of North Pole's Discovery

America in 1942 is building an air strength which Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary prophetically forecast in 1916 as the Nation's greatest need, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell declared today after placing a wreath on Peary's tomb in Arlington National Cemetery in observance of the 33d anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole.

In the presence of Admiral Peary's daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, 1605 Allison street N.W., Admiral Moreell said the Nation gathers renewed strength from the memory of Peary's "undefeated courage."

In honoring the memory of this great officer and explorer, Admiral Moreell said, the Nation needs to be reminded of Peary's prophetic statement of the growing importance of aviation as an arm of national defense.

Reads 1916 Statement.
 Reading a paper on "Command of the Air" delivered by Admiral Peary in Philadelphia in July, 1916, before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Admiral Moreell quoted the naval officer as saying:

"No nation can win respect or exert influence unless it stands for forcefulness and strength. In no way can we, as a Nation, stand so effectively for forcefulness, for strength and for world influence as by command of the air."

"To touch upon only one of the directions in which that world influence will act, I note our position as the most influential member of the American federation which is surely coming, a federation of peaceful, prosperous, autonomous States, impregnable in their union, occupying the entire Western Hemisphere, seated upon two continents, reaching from Pole to Pole. In that coming world influence, the one great dominant thing that will overshadow all else will be air superiority and power."

"He who commands the sea commands all still holds good. But it has a rival, the command of the air, without which it is beginning to be valueless, and in the near future it will be succeeded entirely by the axiom 'he who commands the air commands all.' Great and important as is a sufficient navy for our safety, I speak advisedly when I say that our air service of the near future will be more vital to our safety than our Navy and our Army combined."

Urged Quick Preparedness.
 "The sooner we wake up to the fact that command of the air is absolutely vital to our safety and that it can be secured more quickly and at less cost than any other form of



HONOR ADMIRAL PEARY'S MEMORY—Admiral Ben Moreell is shown placing a wreath today on the tomb of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, while the daughter of the great explorer, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford of Washington, looks on.—Star Staff Photo.

defense, the better it will be for us." Continuing to quote from Admiral Peary's paper, Admiral Moreell emphasized the concluding paragraph of the Peary address as having sharp 1942 implications:

"Our geographical position, our national rank and standing, our national safety demand it. Our resources and mechanical genius not only permit it, but make it easily possible. Would that I had the power to transmit the intensity of my feeling on this subject, the vital, vital to us."

The Admiral Peary paper predicted that "a single squadron of enemy planes sweeping across New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington, in a frightful shower of falling bombs, would cause more damage in an hour than our entire air service would cost."

Admiral Moreell was escorted by 15 naval aides. As the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks placed the wreath on Peary's tomb, the naval officers removed their hats and saluted in tribute to Admiral Peary's memory.

Tribute to Courage.
 "What Admiral Peary so prophetically predicted," Admiral Moreell said, "cannot be improved upon by comment by me or any one else. Even more trying times may await our Nation in the war in which we are engaged. In start-

ing late to build the air strength needed, Americans will gather renewed strength from the memory of Peary's undefeated courage. His courage is the kind of thing all of us need today."
 Mrs. Stafford was accompanied by her husband, Edward Stafford, Preceding Admiral Moreell's arrival, a wreath was placed on the Peary tomb by Chief Boatswain Mate Edward D. O'Connor, executive officer of the Admiral Peary Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.
 The paraphrase "He who commands the air commands all" so generally credited to Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, Mrs. Stafford said, was originated and used on the letterhead of the Aeronautical Coast Patrol Commission, headed by Admiral Peary, for a full year before it was quoted by the general.
 In his plea for "planes and more planes," she said, Admiral Peary could have saved his country "much needless grief and humiliation" if his words had been heeded.

TROUSERS
 To Match \$4.95 up
 Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Time Bombs Explode In Belfast Theater Used by U. S. Troops

Later Gun Fight Between Police and Armed Band Results in One Death

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 6—Three German-type incendiary time bombs exploded harmlessly yesterday in a movie theater which just had been emptied of a Saturday night crowd of United States and British troops, and a search disclosed other explosives hidden like Easter eggs in the building.

Besides the explosions, the rattle of gunfire in a running fight between police and members of an armed band marked the anniversary of the Easter rebellion of 1916 when Irish Republicans revolted against the British in Dublin.

The outbreaks followed arrests recently among reputed members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

The police, fired on from an air-raid shelter as their car passed by in broad daylight, were among many on patrol to guard against such incidents.

One policeman was killed in the ensuing fight. A man who police said was a member of the armed band was wounded seriously and five other men and two women were arrested.

The theater where the bombing occurred had been requisitioned for shows for British and American troops. A strong guard was posted until after a concert last night which was attended by 1,500 troops and members of women's auxiliary services.

Bay State Industrialist Dies
CENTER HARBOR, N. H., April 6 (AP)—Ernest Blaney, 75, Massachusetts industrialist, and prominent in many philanthropic and civic activities, died yesterday at his summer home. He was president-treasurer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Roosevelt Reception To High Light Fetes On Pan-American Day

Capital Celebration Part of Widespread Observance April 14

Plans for the observation of Pan-American Day on April 14 throughout the Americas has been announced by the Pan-American Union.

President Roosevelt's reception for the diplomatic representatives of the other 20 republics at the White House at noon will be the high light of the day.

There also will be a concert of music of the Americas at the Pan-American Union Building. Esie Houston, the well-known Brazilian soprano, will be among the guest artists. Francisco Mignone, Brazilian composer also will appear.

The Marine Band Orchestra will present a program of American music, which will be broadcast nationally and sent by short wave to South America.

Pan-American Day is also the closing date for the essay contest sponsored by the Inter-American Student Forum. University scholarships are being offered for the best essays written by students in American countries on "What Inter-American Co-operation Means to My Country."

The first formal observance of the day was in 1931.

AS AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
 Bottled at Hot Springs, Ark.
 May be used fresh—non-irritating, mildly alkaline, this palatable health water helps eliminate harmful toxins and leads to alleviate pains and aches. Just phone ME. 1002 for a case today.
 Free interesting booklet on Request
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
 Call Mr. Pyle NA-3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

VISIT Philadelphia
Next Sunday \$3.05 Round Trip
 See Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, Franklin Institute, Betsy Ross House, the Art Museum and other thrilling sights.
 Depart 12:15, Wilmington 12:50, Round Trip Lv. Washington 6:45 A.M. or 8:00 A.M. Returning, choice of 2 fares.
 Federal Tax not included in above fares.
 Ad Ticket Agent for Circular or Telephone Executive 6778
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

25¢ TAKE PART
25¢
5¢
10¢
 by **TAKING PART**
 of your **Change in**
U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS

Giant
 FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 "Kitchen-Tested"
 12 lb. bag **61¢**

Libby's WHOLE RED BEETS
 No. 2 1/2 can **13¢**

Libby's De Luxe No. 2 1/2 PLUMS
 can **15¢**

Libby's SWEET PICKLES
 6 oz. jar **9¢**

SUNSWEEP Medium Variety PRUNES
 2 lb. box **22¢**

Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL
 No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

Kitchen Queen PEAS
 2 1/2 cans **25¢**

Giant COFFEE
 Drip or Ret. 1 lb. vac. tin **29¢**

Libby's or Del Monte CORN CRUSHED GOLDEN
 16 oz. can **11¢**

Swansdown GAKE FLOUR
 44 oz. box **23¢**

Home of only U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Genuine Spring	LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER	FANCY RIB
lb. 17¢	lb. 25¢

Tender Sliced **BEEF LIVER** lb. **25¢**

Fresh FISH
 FRESH-CAUGHT BUTTERFISH lb. **13¢**
 Fancy Steak HALIBUT lb. **31¢**

LIVERWURST
 FRESH-MADE IN PIECE ONLY lb. **29¢**
BOILED HAM
 LEAN SLICED 1/4 lb. **15¢**

PRODUCE LANE

U. S. No. MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. bag **33¢**
 Fully Brushed—Cleaned—Graded to Size

Fla. Seedless Pink Meat GRAPEFRUIT	Fancy Porto Rican Red SWEETS
4 for 15¢	4 lbs. 15¢

Something NEW* has been added!

Old Gold CIGARETTES
 THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

***something that steps up smoking pleasure!**

AT LEFT: Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher is proudly starting her Victory Garden! Evelyn (right) and her friend Peggy Owens are interviewed by the Old Gold roving reporter.

O. G. REPORTER: May I say "something new has been added" to your garden?
EVELYN: Yes, indeed! And if you want my views on adding something new to your Old Gold cigarettes...
O. G. REPORTER: That's why I'm here!
EVELYN: Tell your readers I like them even more since Latakia's been added.
O. G. REPORTER: Did you know more and more Old Gold smokers have been added?
EVELYN: I know a lot of people are changing to them.
O. G. REPORTER: Yes—for Latakia steps up flavor—and the pleasure you get.
EVELYN: I certainly agree.
O. G. REPORTER: Thank you. That's why we invite everyone to try NEW Old Golds!

***It's Latakia, a costly, very flavorful Mediterranean tobacco, that now makes your Old Golds taste so good. This "season's" blend... makes people enjoy every Old Gold more. Find out about New Old Golds—today!**

RACING RESULTS—broadcast daily by Tony Wakeman for Old Golds—WINX, 1340 on your dial.

Senate Group Plans To Force Action on Longer Work Week

Lee and Pepper Seek For Labor Measure
A new move was afoot in the Senate today to force action on a bill suspending the 40-hour week and restricting labor activities in war industries despite administration opposition.



FORT BRAGG, N. C.—AN EAGLE FLAPS ITS WINGS—About 5,000 soldiers of a provisional field artillery brigade formed this huge eagle with wings outspread on the parade ground of the fort here. A lone plane flies over the scene. —A. P. Photo.

Destroyer Peary, Creaky Navy 'Tin Can,' Sank Gamely Fighting Swarm of Japanese Bombers

By GEORGE WELLS, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
FROM AN AMERICAN NAVY BASE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 6.—This is the story of the life and death of a battered "tin can"—an old Yank destroyer of 1918 vintage—that was sent down somewhere in the Southwest Pacific under a shower of Japanese bombs.

fire and guided by the foaming white wake which nothing can camouflage, the Jap bombers made their first run over the Peary. It was slightly off angle. No matter. One at a time the big bombers wheeled laboriously in wide curves and carefully began again. The Peary was madly zig-zagging below, making white doodles across the ocean floor. But the second run, too, was slightly less precise than the Oriental executioners demanded. The artistic Nips wanted something perfect.

The fifth hit the water off the starboard bow and it was this blow that wiped the bridge clear of officers and caused more damage than the four preceding ones. One painfully burned officer pleaded with the crew to throw him overboard. When the stern bomb landed, four 50-caliber machine guns were sending streams of lead skyward against the divers. When the smoke cleared only one member of this gun crew was alive.

seen rising from the target as the raiders turned homeward. Details, however, were not immediately disclosed. The raid followed Saturday attacks on Koepang and Lae, New Guinea, in which 11 Japanese planes were reported destroyed on the ground and 14 others damaged. No Allied losses were reported in these assaults.

They would attempt, it was explained, to pass the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Senate would suspend the 40-hour law in a moment if President Roosevelt would give the word. In Dallas for Easter, Representative Summers was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that "there is no question but that Congress would give additional legislation within reason which the President might request to deal with the labor situation."

India

(Continued From First Page.)
tion of India's 390,000,000 people. Newspapers pointed out the Japanese aim was to destroy harbors and suggested that India's great ports—which are of paramount importance to the United Nations—may logically be the next targets.

Others followed. The nearest bomb splashed a geyser 100 feet away, but none hit. The aircraft commander now played his trump, an attack at low level by torpedo planes. The attackers carried two small torpedoes a little bigger than cigar-shaped gas tanks, slung under the Jap Navy Zeros for extra range. The torpedoes seemed to travel almost without a wake. Two were launched by each plane. But all four missed.

Running on One Engine. Operating on the port engine alone, the Peary had a couple of hours' untroubled run. She entered Banka Strait—the now famous narrows off the eastern shores of Sumatra but a tiny strait between Bunakeng Island and Cape Tango Pisok, near Menado. Here she was attacked by three large two-motored land bombers.

Madras Fortress Area Will Be Blacked Out
MADRAS, India, April 6.—The Madras fortress area will be blacked out beginning next Sunday, it was announced today.

Japs Exhort India To Reject British Offer

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 6.—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told India's millions today that "great calamities" would be unavoidable in the course of our subjugation of British forces in India.

Commander Cited. The old lady was saved this time by the bravery of the crew of a nearby mine sweeper, who threw hawsers aboard the flaming decks. Several ropes parted in flames. The commander of the mine sweeper, who towed the Peary to safety, Lt. Comdr. R. E. Hawes of Georgia, was recommended for the Navy Cross.

Five Bombs Hit Ship. The Peary had no choice but to lie at the quay, the same as at Cavite. Dive bombers began to peel off and plunge upon the Peary. In all, five 500-pound bombs struck the moored destroyer. One hit fell directly in what is known as the "streaming fireroom," a single fireroom continuously maintaining steam while anchored. Another hit the fantail, where the already damaged steering gear was located. A fourth hit the galley deckhouse.

Work Deserters Punished
Under a new Soviet decree, all munition workers are to be declared permanently attached to their factories for the rest of the war and abandonment of work will be treated as desertion with sentences of from two to eight years' imprisonment.

Revival Services This Week

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill is conducting revival services at Gorsuch Methodist Church, Fourth and L streets S.W., daily throughout the week except Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Callouses

To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet, remove callouses with these pads, soothing, cushioning pads. Dr. Scholl's Zino pads.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR

New Time 9 P.M. E.W.T. WRC Tonight and Every Monday

Explosive Fertilizers Ordered Licensed

Farmers, gardeners and lawn tenders must obtain Federal explosive licenses if they use ammonium nitrate, sodium chlorate or other ingredients of explosives in their pure form as fertilizers, the Bureau of Mines announced yesterday.

Don't Destroy Labor Gains, Mrs. Roosevelt Advises

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 6.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night urged retention of "the machinery" by which labor can bargain with the employer, declaring "the abuses in organized labor which must be changed, but changes can only be made in an organization which exists, so we must be careful not to destroy it."

Commandolike Raid Staged on Indies Port

NEW YORK, April 6.—Australian sailors and airmen conducted a commandolike raid on an unidentified Netherlands Indies port held by the Japanese recently, splintered away war equipment and destroyed other material, the Sydney radio said yesterday.

Australia

(Continued From First Page.) Japanese were receiving air reinforcements at their much-battered New Guinea invasion bases which might affect the local superiority gained by Allied aviation.

Induction of 102 District Selectees Scheduled Tomorrow

Oaths of Allegiance To Be Administered At Fort Myer
One hundred and two District registrants will be inducted in the Army tomorrow morning at Fort Myer, Va. Selectees classified by Draft Boards 1, 2 and 3 will take the oath of allegiance at 8 a.m., while selectees from four other boards will be inducted at 8:45 a.m.

3,700 Japanese Slain In 12-Day Toungoo Battle, Chinese Say

Enemy Patrols Reported To Have Pushed 15 Miles North of Promé
By The Associated Press. NEW DELHI, April 6.—The Chinese announced today that 3,700 Japanese were killed in the 12-day battle of Toungoo, the eastern anchor of the United Nations' Burma line, which the outnumbered Chinese have been forced to yield.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) "The main R. A. F. attack last night was on the Rhinefeld. Other objectives included docks at Le Havre and the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennevilliers, near Paris, which is an important center making engine parts and other war material for the enemy."

Bomb Damage Is Slight At Paris, Germans Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 6.—The German radio said today it was officially announced in Tokio that Japanese troops had made a surprise landing at Akayab, West Burma port within 100 miles of the Indian frontier.

Alarm Lasts Hour and Half

VICHY, April 6.—The Paris region was held under an air alarm from 4 to 5:30 a.m. today and anti-aircraft batteries threw a heavy weight of steel into the sky.

Large Sale Household Furniture of Every Description

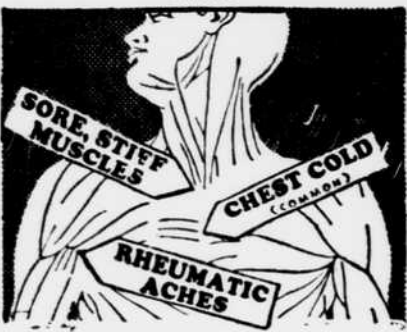
At Public Auction at Sloan's 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY APRIL 8, 1942

Advertisement for Vitamins for Gray Hair. Text: "A hope or a promise? Recent articles in the press have raised the hopes of millions of men and women to the possibility of banishing gray hair by taking certain vitamins. The most immediate interest in this subject centers on the report recently published in a well-known household magazine. This is by two scientists who conducted experiments on 25 men and women with a vitamin factor known as calcium pantothenate. Each of these people took a dose of this vitamin every day for 6 months. At the end of that time it was found that a few gray hairs on the heads of 22 of them showed a little color near the roots. It may be properly questioned whether even this negligible showing was the result of vitamin treatment. For it so happens that a number of other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin and they have not reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored. In all fairness, it should be noted here that in the magazine article of the two scientists above referred to, no claim was made of success in re-coloring even a single head of gray hair. In the light of these facts it may be asked—Is it possible to color hair with vitamins? In a letter published in a recent issue of this Country's leading medical journal, one of the world's most famous anthropologists has given a timely answer to this important question. He stated that graying hair indicates that the body is producing less of nature's coloring substance called melanin. Any competent physician will tell you that vitamins can not produce melanin. And without melanin you can not restore hair color. The most successful known method for re-coloring gray hair is to simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely recolor it similar to its former natural shade. . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep your hair young looking. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light. Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It was proved harmless to one of America's Greatest Universities and has a record of 28 years of satisfaction without injury to a single user. Canute Water is so safe, you don't even need a skin test before using. No other product can make all these claims. Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores everywhere."

Advertisement for Horning's Loan Office. Text: "Over 50 Years of Public Service. Opening Monday, April 13 HORNING'S NEW LOCATION 1800 Jefferson Davis Highway. In full co-operation with the U. S. Govt. and to make room for the new War Dept. on the same side at 18th St. in Arlington. Special vaults at Ford same fireproof and burglarproof protection for your pledges on loans made on diamonds, watches, jewelry and other valuables. Daily 8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. • Saturdays 8:45 A.M. to 3 P.M. HORNING'S Loan Office Opposite Old Washington Airport Ample Parking Space—Take Any Bus Leaving 10th & D Sts."

STOP MOTH SABOTAGE
Insist on Genuine PARABO CRYSTALS
 See Your Neighborhood District today
 THE H. H. ROGUE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

NEURITIS?



Try penetrating liniment—pain fades away fast!

When muscles pain—when rheumatic aches torture—when muscular back-ache "cripples"—that's when you want this penetrating liniment! It goes right into the skin—brings ease and comfort with surprising speed. Many authorities agree that muscular pain is relieved extra-fast with Omega Oil—extra-strength does it! So why not try it—see how fast it works. 35¢ any drug store—rub it in to rub pain out!

Omega Oil

ADVERTISEMENT.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!
 If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Discarded Articles of All Kinds Sought For Reclamation

W. P. B. Is in Market For Anything That Can Be Used in War Effort

Spring housecleaning may be a headache to a husband, but it's the housewife's opportunity to make a direct contribution to the war effort. That's the word from the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation which is in the market for practically everything you don't want.

W. P. B. doesn't want you to hand over to it the things you can still get some use from, but it believes that attics, basements, backyards and garages are full of the metals and materials that make the war effort go.

W. P. B. Can Use Metal Toys. The metal ornaments, plumbing and heating equipment, broken tools that's got more metal than decorative value—those are the things W. P. B. wants.

Old metal ornaments, plumbing and heating equipment, broken tools can be turned into parts for planes and tanks. Aged tires and inner tubes, hot water bottles and worn-down rubber heels can go into the production of reclaimed rubber.

Old rags can be used as wiping rags in war plants and waste paper can be converted into cartons for shipment of munitions and canned foods to the men in the field.

Watch for These Articles. Here are some of the things to watch for when you wrap a bandanna around your head, send the family into exile and start poking through the attic and basement: Metal beds, extension cords, kettles, trons, heaters, fans, door-knobs, hinges, keys, kitchen utensils, rubber overshoes, rubber heels, lamps and lighting fixtures of brass, copper or iron; metal toys, statues and vases, metal porch and garden furniture, scissors, sleds, roller skates, vacuum cleaners, stoves, and irons and grates, pipes and other plumbing fixtures, radiators, refrigerator parts, tools, license plates, chains, hose, bicycles, automobile parts and anything else that looks like it could do Uncle Sam more good than it does you. Your Salvage Committee will know what to do with it.



LEARN-TO-SWIM CANDIDATES TRY OUT—"Hold on to the rope and kick your feet." That is the first step in learning to swim, according to Instructor Robert Fulton (right), who is shown taking this group of youngsters through their paces in the Y. M. C. A. pool. They are part of the Y. M. C. A.-Evening Star Learn-to-Swim campaign now under way here. More than 300 have signed up for the course. —Star Staff Photo.

'People's War' Urged On Roosevelt as Name for Conflict

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, April 6.—Answering President Roosevelt's suggestion for a name for the present war, Miss Vida Goldstein of Melbourne, former leader of the International Federation of Women Voters, presented to Prime Minister John Curtin today a proposal to call it the "people's war." She told Mr. Curtin the name "indicates the solemn pledge of the Allied governments to their people that the war is being fought to establish a social order and spiritual values based on justice and security."

It was said Mr. Curtin was transmitting the suggestion to Washington.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
 You'll be glad you decided to use Winslow's Pure House Paint. Only 35¢ a gal. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Division Given Name Of 'Yankee Crackers'

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., April 6.—The newly-christened "Yankee Crackers" Division, composed of a mixture of troops called unbeatable by their commanding officer, arranged to parade here today in Mobile's Army Day celebration.

The 43d Infantry Division, originally from New England but now containing hundreds of Southern soldiers, was given its nickname by Maj. Gen. John H. Hester, division commander, at a huge three-hour

military show witnessed by some 10,000 persons here yesterday. "This combination of Yankees and Crackers is unbeatable," Gen. Hester declared in an address.

FOR SALE: Defense stamps and bonds.
WATER MIRROR SCREAM
 FOR CUTICURA?
 Use mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment to cleanse face thoroughly—aid in softening Blackhead Tips for easy removal—help relieve externally caused PIMPLES.

BARGAINS IN

- CLOTHING
- DIAMONDS
- CAMERAS
- LUGGAGE
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- PAWNTICKETS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911
 PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
 913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Gen. Jarman Tells Troops To 'Keep 'Em Falling'

By the Associated Press. FORT TOTTEN, N. Y., April 6.—"Keep 'em falling!" Maj. Gen. Sandford Jarman of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command of the Eastern Defense Command said today in an Army Day message to his troops. "I know that the job of being con-

stantly on a hair-trigger alert is a tough and trying one," he wrote. "But remember, you're not out there to satisfy some mad man's dream of destiny. You're an American soldier, one of America's alertmen. You're out there to fight for your parents and that girl back home—for the freedom and self-respect without which no man wants to live. So keep your chin and eyes up. And as for the enemy planes—keep 'em falling!"

ADVERTISEMENT.
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
 PASTETHEE, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort—just sprinkle a little PASTETHEE on your plates. No gummy, sooty, crusty stuff. No loose, checky plate odor (denture breath). Get PASTETHEE at any drug store.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO BUY COAL NOW

★ LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
★ PRICES ADVANCE MAY 1st
★ YOU CAN GET COAL NOW
★ TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTY IN FALL
★ PAY DURING SUMMER ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Check These Low Prices

EGG	13.20
STOVE	13.20
NUT	13.20
PEA	11.35

Per Ton

USE OUR SUMMER BUYING PLAN—
 We'll fill your bin now and permit you to pay during the Summer months. When Fall arrives you'll have your coal in and paid for.

THERE has never been a greater opportunity for coal consumers to co-operate than NOW. It isn't a question of shortage... but there is a SERIOUS QUESTION of transportation this Fall. Many consumers are enlarging their bins to store entire Winter supply. Remember prices advance monthly. This is an excellent opportunity for newcomers to get acquainted with A. P. Woodson Co.

A. P. WOODSON CO.
 COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO OIL BURNERS—BLDG. MATERIAL
 1313 H ST. N.W. RE. 5800

An important message to every motorist who has wondered: How Good Will Tires Be When They're Made With SYNTHETIC RUBBER?

► Eighteen months before Pearl Harbor, hundreds of patriotic corporations and car owners were making road tests with a new kind of tire. It bore the famous Silvertown name. But more than half its rubber was synthetic... B. F. Goodrich Ameripol.

Since that time synthetic rubber has leaped to new importance. A large part of our war effort depends upon America's ability to produce good tires from synthetic rubber. The tires we will drive upon after the war may well be synthetic.

Hence the question, "How good will these new tires be?" is a vital one. There are several ways to answer it. Perhaps the best way is to let you read what actually happened when tires made with Ameripol were put to the test of day-after-day driving. Perhaps the best people to tell you are those who owned the cars and did the driving.

The letters quoted here are only a few of many received. We hope that others who patriotically cooperated will understand that space limited the number of statements we could print.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
 "We put these tires on our Dodge car and ran them for approximately 14,000 miles, at which time they were replaced. As far as we could determine, the tires gave service just about equal to genuine rubber tires."
 —Raudon W. Myers, V. P.

Beech-Nut Packing Company . . .
 "Altogether we would say that they showed up well, and we would be just as satisfied to buy them as tires of natural rubber."
 —C. N. Robinson, Director of Purchases

Brink's, Incorporated, Chicago, Ill. . . .
 "In using these Ameripol tires we have found that in 18,000 miles of travel the Ameripol tires are equal to the crude rubber tires."
 —Charles W. Allen, Treas.

Car Owner—Hampton, Iowa . . .
 "On November 10, 1940, I purchased four Ameripol tires because I was interested in finding out what value they had and after 27,000 miles of service I was well pleased. They were driven every day over all kinds of roads. They wore as even as any other standard tire and could have been driven at least 10,000 miles further under the present emergency."
 —S. O. Anderson

General Baking Company, New York . . .
 "The following mileage was obtained on the

Pepsi-Cola Bottler, Hot Springs, Ark. . . .
 "I traded the car in, and a doctor friend of mine has since re-traded the car, and we have lost track of it. I had 6,000 miles' service, the doctor had between 4,000 and 5,000, and the tire still looked like new. I would say that the Ameripol tire will give better service than those made of ordinary rubber."
 —Charles S. Busch

Petroleum Machine Company, Seminole, Oklahoma . . .
 "We bought Ameripol tires and drove them 10,000 miles, at which time they showed only 1/16" wear on the tread. We consider this exceptionally good service due to the fact that they were driven at high speed over all sorts of oil field roads. Their riding quality is equal to rubber."
 —G. J. Armstrong, Pres.

Juneau County (Wisc.) Sheriff's Office . . .
 "Since I have been connected with the Sheriff's office I have never driven a set of tires 20,000 miles with the exception of this pair of Ameripol tires."
 —Preston McEvoy, Under Sheriff.

Swanson Baking Co., Fitchburg, Mass. . . .
 "An Ameripol Goodrich Liberty Rubber Silvertown tire was purchased and put on car on side that usually receives the most severe usage. At the same time, a new crude rubber tire was put on the opposite side. To date, after having driven 15,794 miles, the Ameripol shows about even wear. It has never been off the rim, there is no uneven wear nor wall breakage and it still shows 3/4 inch rubber on the treads."
 —W. Fraas, Treas.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. . . .
 "Our experience indicates that the wearing qualities of Ameripol tire are equal to those of first line rubber tires, and in some cases are superior to rubber tires."
 —Charles L. Phillips, Exec. V. P.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company . . .
 "At this time the tires have been operated a total of 20,900 miles in the regular service of this car. All of the tires have been in service for this entire distance."
 —A. P. Gale, Executive Vice-President

FREE 48-PAGE BOOKLET—"Will America have to jock up its 29,000,000 automobiles?"
 A factual story explaining the vital importance of conserving America's crude rubber supply and the reasons why the United States must develop additional new synthetic production. You'll find many useful hints for extending the life of your present tires. Write us for your free copy today. B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

***NOTE:** This advertisement is not intended to give the impression that tires made with synthetic rubber are on public sale. This is not true. And it is not known when it will be true. This is because military needs must come first.



B.F. Goodrich
 IN WAR OR PEACE **BFG** FIRST IN RUBBER

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
 THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
 MONDAY, April 6, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company,
 Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
 New York Office: 110 East 42nd St.
 Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.
 Regular Edition.
 Evening and Sunday: 75¢ per mo. or 18¢ per week
 The Evening Star: 45¢ per mo. or 10¢ per week
 The Sunday Star: 10¢ per copy

Night Final Edition: 10¢ per copy
 Night Final and Sunday Star: 85¢ per month
 Night Final Star: 45¢ per month
 Collections made at the end of each month or
 each week. Orders may be sent by mail or tele-
 phone National 5000.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
 Daily and Sunday: Evening, Sunday.
 1 year: \$10.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
 6 months: \$6.00 \$4.50 \$3.00
 3 months: \$3.00 \$2.25 \$1.50

Elsewhere in United States:
 1 year: \$12.00 \$9.00 \$6.00
 6 months: \$8.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
 3 months: \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter post office,
 Washington, D. C.

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Too Many Cooks

Before we entered the war there was definite intent on the part of at least some administration advisers to avoid, in case of war, the sort of high-powered propaganda that George Creel developed in 1917-18. In those days of peace the reasons for wishing to avoid it sounded rather compelling. A people deliberately whipped up in their emotions to the fevers of war hate would be unable to consider calmly the problems of making a wise peace, solution of which might avoid another early conflagration.

Regarding the merits of such a theory, Pearl Harbor caught us with no definite policy on propaganda and war news. Lacking the guidance of such policy, the Government's propaganda and publicity machine, already large, grew like Topsy. Hundreds of mediocre press agents were added to inflated payrolls, publicity agencies now are over-manned and overlapping and there results a sadly botched job of public relations between the Government and the people.

It is, therefore, encouraging to note that study is being given to formulation of permanent policy on war news and Government publicity and that the authorities are seeking some one to head a reorganized publicity machine and to administer a carefully considered policy. The man so chosen will have a tough assignment, and the President's most difficult task, in this connection, is to select the right man. The wrong man will bungles the job disastrously.

By way of illustration, the Office of Censorship, which has the unpleasant duty of suppressing news and which by tradition should be the butt of ridicule and the source of unending dissatisfaction, thus far has functioned smoothly and efficiently, without serious complaint from anybody. The explanation lies in acceptance by the press of the idea of intelligent military censorship and in the caliber of men selected to exercise it. They all are men who made a success of their jobs before being called to Washington and they know their business. While censoring news, they are themselves sincere advocates of a free press and they entertain no freakish notions of suppressing opinion by putting editors in jail.

On the other hand, the legions of press agents who infest the Government establishments, including the new propaganda agencies, are the subject of continued criticism and complaint. Many of them are wholly unqualified for their jobs. Some of them presume to exercise judgment over what is fit to print, not merely military information but any information. Some of them demonstrate an infantile conception of the function of the press by threatening non-conforming reporters and editors with incarceration. And many of them, being unjustly held to account by their superiors for what the newspapers print, attempt to have printed only that which pleases their superiors.

There are far too many press agents, too many incompetent press agents and too little understanding of their function, which is to facilitate the gathering of facts by the press. Half of them could be let out without loss and those retained should be taught that they are not responsible for molding public opinion, a process which is best left to an intelligent public which will form its own.

Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago today the United States entered the first World War. It was the expressed purpose of the American people at that time to preserve and to maintain the democratic way of life for themselves and for their friendly neighbors. Under the leadership of President Woodrow Wilson, they labored and fought until the enemy, beaten in the field, applied for an armistice on November 11, 1918. No fewer than 50,510 soldiers paid for the achievement "the last full measure of devotion." They died that others might be free. And their sacrifice was not in vain. It proved the spiritual idealism of a nation pledged to the sacred integrity of the individual in the face of aggression.

Now the United States once more is engaged in the ancient struggle for liberty and peace. Day by day since December 7 last there has grown in the hearts of millions of Americans the instinct of a great crusade. The unfinished work of a

quarter century past they have promised themselves to complete in such manner as will be final and conclusive. Certainly, the price will be high. That grim reality is appreciated without reservation. But so great the popular determination is firm. Not boasting, not hoping for easy gains, not anticipating anything but savage resistance, the armies and fleets required for the task already are in movement toward their ultimate goal. In the language employed by President Roosevelt on December 11, "rapid and united effort of all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will insure a world victory of the forces of justice and of righteousness over the forces of savagery and barbarism."

Progress Report

Donald Nelson's report to the Military Order of the World War on progress being made in the war production program serves both as an answer to critics of the program and as a source of encouragement to the American people.

In a recent statement the Truman Committee claimed over bottlenecks which it said were disrupting plane production. Mr. Nelson has not denied that bottlenecks are present—undoubtedly they are and always will be—but he has given the highly gratifying assurance that the plane production schedule was exceeded in February and met in March. This is a truly remarkable achievement, for it must be remembered that the schedule calls for the production of 60,000 planes in 1942. This seems an almost fantastic goal, and its announcement was greeted with derision by our enemies. Yet, judging from what Mr. Nelson and others have said, there is a reasonable prospect that these planes will roll off the assembly lines this year.

One circumstance, however, should be taken into account. Calling attention to the fact that the problem of aircraft production is constantly affected by changes in the strategic situation, Mr. Nelson said that a little while ago it became necessary to put "much greater emphasis" on the long-range four-engine bomber. Presumably this change in emphasis came after the President's goal of 60,000 planes was set, and if it is going to be necessary to increase greatly the production of four-engine bombers, which use vast quantities of materials and require a great deal more labor, it will be infinitely more difficult over the year to produce the original total of all types of planes. Thus, we may fall short of 60,000 planes, but if this is the result of producing more four-engine bombers, the effectiveness of our air arm, under existing conditions, will not have been impaired.

It is well to bear in mind Mr. Nelson's warning that this is not a time for undiluted optimism. But, thinking in terms of production and having in mind his word of encouragement with regard to the output of planes, guns, tanks and ships, neither is it time for unrelieved pessimism.

Arlington Dispute

It is extremely unfortunate that a controversy should have arisen between Arlington County authorities and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in connection with proposed private construction across the river. With Arlington in the midst of an era of unprecedented public and private development, there is need as never before for wholehearted co-operation between Federal and Virginia planning officials.

The dispute, which has been smoldering for some months, seems to have had its origin in a disagreement between the commission and county agencies over plans for erection of a large hotel near Arlington National Cemetery. The commission expressed disapproval of a project calling for a hotel 110 feet high on land which the planning body wished to preserve for future extension of Arlington Cemetery. The commission objected not only to the location, but to the height of the proposed structure. When county officials agreed to lower the building to 90 feet, Chairman Delano of the Park and Planning Commission wrote a long letter explaining why the commission felt that building heights in the Arlington area adjacent to Federal building and parkway developments should be kept to the 60-foot maximum which prevails in most of the county.

Arlington officials have accused the commission of interfering arbitrarily with growth of the county, not only by opposing what the officials contend are proper and desirable private building activities, but by using its influence to prevent the granting of priorities for such construction. It was implied that the commission had no authority to extend its planning operations into Virginia. There can be no doubt, however, of the commission's authority to acquire and develop park lands in Virginia and Maryland and to exercise advisory planning functions there, for such powers have been specifically conferred upon it by act of Congress. Nor can it be denied that the Federal Government, by reason of its expansion into Arlington—and particularly since the erection of great Federal office buildings in the county—has an understandable and tangible interest in protecting its investment.

As for the disagreement over zoning and building regulations, Mr. Delano's letter is said to have given the commission's side of the question. The Arlington County board has declined to make this letter public. A committee was named to appear before the commission and protest firsthand on behalf of the

board. It is to be hoped that this face-to-face conference will end in an amicable adjustment of this deplorable controversy.

'Prevailing Wages'

As a matter of policy the building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor have pushed wage scales upward as the traffic permitted. But as a matter of realistic recognition of competition in private years with non-union labor and ability-to-pay on the part of private builders, formation of "B" unions was countenanced, the rates of pay in these "B" unions being substantially lower than the "A," or union, scale. In past years the majority of private or speculative builders, as distinct from Government contractors, have been employing non-union labor or "B" union labor at rates considerably below the union scales, and it is estimated that about 89 per cent of private housing in this area has been constructed at these lower rates.

An anomalous situation was created which found most of the private and some Government housing constructed at the "B" rates and other Government housing built at the "A" rates, with the Department of Labor recognizing both "A" and "B" scales as "prevailing." Under the Bacon-Davis Act the minimum wage to be paid on Government work shall be the wage found to be prevailing on "projects of a character similar to the general contract work."

News articles in The Star revealing this fact were followed by hearings to determine the "prevailing" rates to be paid for public housing, a matter which assumed extraordinary importance because of the large amount of such housing soon to be constructed here. The matter was hotly debated by representatives of labor and private contractors. The decision just handed down is a distinct victory for the unions, that decision being that the high union rates are the prevailing wages for public housing. The difference in construction cost of public housing between the low and high rates is estimated by counsel for contractors as amounting to about \$20,000,000 for some 22,000 defense housing units to be built in this area. The taxpayers will pay that difference and public housing, as an economic undertaking measured in terms of return on invested capital, is possible only when the taxpayers put up the money and write off the capital investment. Private builders cannot compete and "low cost" housing is merely a figure of speech.

The Department of Labor's ruling undoubtedly was governed by expediency, for the Department was dealing with a condition and not a theory. That condition is one which finds public housing about the only type of housing that war priorities will permit; it is housing that calls for construction by union labor only, and the reaching of any other decision would have resulted in a substantial reduction in union scales. The shortage of labor and materials now existing makes this out of the question.

What with the westward drive of the Japs and the threatened eastward push of the Nazis and their stooge countries, this old globe is comparable to a man suffering an attack of "shingles." The tradition was that if the shingles ever met, the victim would die, but the old family doctor always reassured his patient with the dictum that so far, no case had ever met. "Make it so," as they say in the Navy.

Welcome Visitor

No one could be a more welcome visitor to Washington than Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's Foreign Minister and one of our best "Good Neighbors," who is here on an official visit to this country. The formal entertainment extended him by officials of this Government during his stay is only a token of the deep appreciation shared by the peoples of all the Americas for his invaluable services in the cause of inter-American solidarity.

Generally recognized as one of the greatest orators in the Spanish language and as one of the most effective exponents of practical co-operation among the Americas for the good of all, Dr. Padilla virtually stole the show at the January conference of American Foreign Ministers in Rio de Janeiro by his reasoned, yet impassioned appeals for hemispheric unity. He was one of the leaders in achieving a unanimous agreement recommending the severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis. He amply demonstrated during that conference that he has both the vision to see the desperate need for unified action to preserve freedom in the Western Hemisphere, and the genius for giving expression to that vision in moving words.

While Dr. Padilla has not entered into detailed public discussion of the purposes of his mission here, he has made it clear that he hopes to find a solution for outstanding problems in the way of the most effective co-operation between Mexico and the United States in their joint war and defense effort. Certainly no stone should be left unturned in efforts to intensify such co-operation. This country needs in its war program the benefits of increased production of strategic materials in Mexico, and Mexico needs our economic assistance in developing such production to the fullest. In this and other fields, agreements may be reached as a result of Dr. Padilla's visit here that will carry forward to a new peak of practical achievement the ideal of collaboration between "Good Neighbor" nations.

Gravelly Airport Center of Conflict

Writer Says Giving Vote To District Would Solve One Part of Problem

By John W. Thompson, Jr.

The long, flat runways of the National Airport at Gravelly Point and its modern terminal facilities are the center of a hot jurisdictional battle which has resulted in the introduction of no less than three separate bills in Congress.

The question, of course, is whether the District or the State of Virginia has jurisdiction over the \$16,000,000 landing terminal on the south side of the Potomac. The three bills are one by Representative Randolph of West Virginia, placing the air port in Virginia; one by Senator McCarran of Nevada, and one by Senator McCarran of Virginia territory retroceded to the State by Congress in 1946, which would include the airport.

The two House bills are before the House District Committee and the McCarran measure is before the Senate District Committee.

Despite the apparent complexity of the problem, any practical investigation would seem to show that the District has little to win or lose and the Commissioners are sitting tight and, generally speaking, playing both sides.

Intervenor in the airport issue is the entire problem of the District-Virginia boundary, which has come down through more than 100 years without solution. Actually, the bills before Congress are boundary bills. The Randolph measure sets the present high-water mark of the Potomac on the Virginia side as the boundary, thus automatically putting the airport in Virginia. The Nichols bill simply amends the Randolph bill to put the airport in the District. The McCarran proposal in one form or another had been argued back and forth before the airport was even thought of.

The Commissioners have approved the Randolph bill but are not opposed to the Nichols bill. They are known to feel that the airport probably would be more of a liability than an asset—that any revenue arising from licensing and taxing would be far below the cost of providing fire and police protection, coroner service and other municipal services. On the other hand they will not complain if the jurisdiction is finally accorded them. But they don't want to antagonize the powerful Virginia congressional contingent by fighting for something that might be a "white elephant" anyway.

As between the two House bills, the line-up at the moment appears to be as follows:

For Virginia jurisdiction—The State of Virginia and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

For District jurisdiction—The Civil Aeronautics Authority, which runs the airport; the airlines using the airport; the Washington Board of Trade, and the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Both sides claim the support of the Bureau of the Budget, whose only interest in the bills, however, is whether or not they conform to the White House fiscal policy.

Virginia clearly expects to make some money out of the airport and is more than willing to take the chance it will not be a losing venture. It was hinted it may be willing to make some tax concessions which supporters of the Nichols bill have indicated may not be legally possible. The contention is that the Virginia Legislature has not the authority to delegate to the State executive branch the authority to waive general tax statutes for certain parties. Whatever the ultimate determination of these questions, Virginia reasonably may expect that its State and county businesses will profit by the location of the airport within the State in the same way they will benefit by having the new War Department and Navy buildings in Arlington.

The Park and Planning Commission is looking at the problem mainly from the boundary point of view and takes the position that the present high-water mark of the Potomac on the Virginia side is the "common sense" line between Virginia and the District. The jurisdiction further objects to District jurisdiction over a relatively small and isolated parcel of land on the other side of the river.

There is little doubt that the high-water mark at any given time is the simplest boundary but it is argued that there is no more reason to set the 1942 high-water mark as the line—thus putting the airport in Virginia—than the 1938 high-water mark—under which the filled-in section of the airport including the runways, would be classed as in the District.

As a matter of fact, airline attorneys studying the history of boundary claims and counter claims feel that, if anything, the boundary runs right through the airport. The C. A. A. takes the position that since much of it was under water when the project started, the filled section is clearly in the District.

It must be conceded, as the Board of Trade points out, somewhat illogical to have an airport located in one jurisdiction and serving another. Estimates indicate 90 per cent of the airport traffic is on Washington business and, during the war, this is probably a conservative figure. New York and Philadelphia, the board says, were once in the double jurisdiction problem and were compelled to get their own airfields.

Until the issue is decided, one way or another, however, nobody really suffers except the airlines and the concessionaires at the airport. In the interim both the District and Virginia have slapped on taxes and licenses and have reached a makeshift agreement on the liquor license issue where State procedures differ.

At the moment the airport is paying unemployment compensation levies both to the District and Virginia and gasoline tax to both jurisdictions. Officials say the problem of income tax to both is now arising. Since the District does not tax aviation gasoline, the local gas refund is refunded, but Virginia does not take all of hers. In any event, the compulsion to pay both taxes requires bookkeeping.

No police jurisdiction has yet been established. Recently a fight at the airport resulted in the calling of the District police, who reported no jurisdiction; of the Virginia police, who reported no jurisdiction; and of a United States marshal, who reported no jurisdiction. The case has never been brought to court.

Senator McCarran's retrocession bill,

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Are robins dumb?

This is the question many householders are asking, following the recent deep snow.

They put out food, and in many cases the right food, for the sustenance of the robins in the snow, but the big birds mostly refused to eat.

We will never forget one fine fellow in the storm.

He was having difficulty with his navigation, sailing in up to his rusty breast, but managed to come to the bird feeding station.

Scores of birds were there, eating seed and grain.

Not a grain or a seed would the robin touch, which was no wonder, since normally they are not eaters of such things.

The sad part of it came, however, when the bird refused to touch special foods which had been put out for him nearby.

He even turned up his bill at them! Ground beef, bread and milk, and raisins, approved robin foods during snowstorms, were there in plenty.

He refused them all.

At the same time, he seemed to be looking around for something more.

Cake we did not have, so could not put out any for him.

Yes, robins are very fond of cake.

Once he flew down to the pile of meat. He looked at it, then flew out, and sat all hooded up on a branch of a lilac which had been bent double to the ground.

Shortly he flew directly over the "robby food," but kept on his way.

Several times during the storm we saw him, looking very hungry and miserable.

Once he went over to the food again, but this time some starlings there drove him away.

At another time he went to the feeding station by the garage, where many birds were eating. He seemed to peck at the seeds and grains.

The last of saw still him that day was in a strip of grass still protruding by the east side of the garage. Here the overhang had protected the ground from the snow.

Probably the bird was seeking its favorite food there. We hope he found it.

The householder should not weary of doing good in the snow.

Probably all robins are not so obtuse as this.

If a little bread and milk, or bread soaked in water or fat, with some ground beef, if available, and raisins, are put out for the robins, these birds will be helped.

As our own specimen acted, he must be accused of being dumb.

Here was something he could eat, in the drifts of snow, and yet he would not eat it.

Maybe he wasn't sufficiently hungry yet.

We saw him next morning, with the sun on him, a splendid sight, as he flapped his wings and tall while perched on a branch of a tree.

He was going through all the motions of taking a bath—a bath in air, as far as we could see.

It may be that he had taken a snow bath before we saw him, and was now baring himself in approved bird fashion.

A mockingbird, looking very large, came and ate some crumbs.

There was just one squirrel present during the day. The other 10 were somewhere in the trees, refusing to come down until the snow had stopped falling.

There was a woodpecker at the suet on the fence. He was a red-bellied woodpecker, and ate away while swinging to the suet cage.

In the meantime, what a sight the shrubs and evergreens presented!

The all-day rain of the day before had softened their branches, so that when the heavy snow struck them, they bent over at once, and were held down by the heavy fall.

No doubt the presence of the first start of spring sap had taken some of the starch out of them, too.

At any rate, there they lay, with little chance of any one doing anything about it until the thaw came naturally.

It was a sad sight, so many shrubs down in such summary fashion, and so many great branches of trees down, too.

At first the birds seemed bewildered at the lack of branches.

Soon, however, they got their bearings, and took to perching on snow as if they had always done it.

A songbird is a wonderful thing in many ways, but in none more than its ability to perch even on soft snow without making a dent in it.

They came to the feeding station in the rhododendrons by the window, upon which they perched before they hopped into the feeder.

There was not a flake of snow moved by the small birds.

Only the robin seemed to have any difficulty. He was dumbfounded by what he found. Down South, he probably was thinking, we never had anything like this!

He wasn't used to getting his food off the ground. His food, he seemed to be saying, comes from beneath the ground.

How could a fellow pick things off the ground? It must come from below, to be real food worthy of a robin, sir.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Effect of Overtime Pay In Relation to Helpless Millions.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Many advocates of the 40-hour week are patriots. So are many who oppose them. But many on each side feel that the others are unfair. Such a situation calls for common counsel, not coercion.

We need reason, with less of dogmatic demands and denunciations.

Some 40-hour-weekers have proposed an argument which opens a road to discussion. Repealing time and a half, they say, means diminishing pay, and that is wrong in a time of higher prices.

True on paper, this reasoning nevertheless is thoroughly mistaken in reality. The reason is very simple. Before the war, time and a half seldom was paid. It was not intended to be. The very object of the legislation was to diminish hours of work, and this meant diminishing pay. It follows that the workman who works 48 hours at only basic pay is getting 20 per cent more than was normal three years ago and still better than that if he is one of the large number whose basic rate has been raised.

An appreciable portion of this great gain is in the form of higher prices, laid as a burden on the unfortunate, helpless, unprivileged millions who cannot raise their pay rate a cent.

Isn't 30, 40 or even only 20 per cent gain enough? Do the privileged labor union workers really demand more, partly at the cost of the unprivileged? It hardly seems possible, unless they are too unintelligent to realize what they are doing. WALTER P. WHITE.

Urges General Display of Flag As Stimulus to Public Morale.

To the Editor of The Star:
 There is something that should be done to stimulate the morale of visitors to Washington and quicken the spirit of the teeming thousands who are working here long hours to help win the war. And if it is done the idea will spread like magic over the whole country.

More than parades of soldiers or bands of music, Washington needs to fly an adequate number of national flags. At present the show of bunting is woefully deficient. Sunday visitors have to look for the flag to find it, and are likely to be disappointed if they look where it would seem most reasonable for it to be.

The State Department Building, for example, displays no flag on Sundays. And so with the magnificent white marble palaces devoted to national and international organizations of the highest character nearby. On Sundays, when the greatest number of visitors come to Washington, these buildings stand without the noble colors which are so full of meaning to the mind and heart of every American. On week-days there are more flags flown from private buildings than there were before we entered the war, but, judging from

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

my observation, the same cannot be said of Government buildings.

On the day when we declared war, was there a great display of the national standard? There was not. If we should win a great and decisive battle, would Washington fling to the breeze every flag that could be found? Probably not.

The national emblem is supposed to be raised on every occupied public building on weekdays and a special exhibit of many is made on various anniversaries throughout the year. There are printed rules to control the flying of flags on Government buildings, and the execution of them is in the hands of uniformed guards. But the regulations are for peacetimes and we are now at war. The rules should be revised in the light of the profound awakening of this great Nation. We all should become aware that our country's life is at hazard, that it is in need of the fullest expression of national love and devotion and sacrifice of which the human soul is capable. To kindle and support this sentiment and to weld it into a greater and more united effort is the message which every American flag carries to every American who sees it.

We need an intelligent consideration of the whole question of the use of the national emblem in the Nation's Capital, now that we are at war. How and when the flag should be shown on private property must and should be left to individual initiative. Recommendations from a qualified authority would be helpful. But every detail of the use of the national standard in connection with public buildings every day and under all circumstances should be decided by a board of high competence.

GEORGE A. SOPER.

Proposes Use of River Boat As Temporary Home for Soldiers.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Why should a great boat remain untenanted over the crowded week ends with men sleeping on floors, station benches and who knows where? Look at the water front. The Potomac River boat lies there with her 150 or more empty bunks. Why can't she be used temporarily? All these men ask for is a mattress and pillow. They would even forego the comfort of sheets. It could be done.

I write The Star because your paper has been so keenly alert to the lack of provision for visiting servicemen over the week ends in Washington.

MRS. STUART C. GODFREY.

Suggests 'Covenant' of Sacrifice In Support of Fighting Forces.

To the Editor of The Star:
 With all of our talk about patriotism and sacrifice, I wonder how many of us would sign a pledge like the following: "I hereby covenant with myself and my fellow Americans, that if, at the cessation of this war, I am possessed of so much as one dollar more in wealth than I had on December 6, 1941, I will contribute the whole of such excess to the Treasury of the United States."

If several million American farmers, mechanics, business men and labor leaders were to sign such a pledge, quietly, deliberately, sincerely and without ballyhoo, it would accomplish wonders in removing the sand from the gear box of our war effort. Its effect on the morale of our fighting forces would be tremendous.

E. W. PENTON.

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 include stamp for reply.

Q. Does a barrage balloon carry any passengers?—P. P. A.
 A. A barrage balloon carries no personnel. Ground crews are required to pull the cables into the air.

Q. In which State is the town that is named for a comic strip?—D. N. C.
 A. The town referred to is Jiggs, in Nevada. Historians say that when local ranchers fell into a feud over the choice of a permanent name, some one was reminded of the comic strip in which an endless feud is a characteristic feature and Jiggs was adopted as the post office name.

Q. Why was a halter placed around the neck of any one who proposed a new law in ancient Greece?—W. A. O.
 A. This requirement of the ancient Athenians was to impress upon each would-be lawmaker how easily he could be hanged if he proposed a new law that would be harmful to the people.

Q. What was done with the body of Jumbo, the famous elephant, after his death?—S. A. E.
 A. Ward, taxidermist of Rochester, N. Y., mounted the hide and set up the skeleton. They were placed on large trucks and exhibited around the country and in England for two years. The mounted hide was then given to Tufts Museum in Boston and the skeleton to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Q. Who succeeded Gandhi as leader of the Congress party in India?—D. K.
 A. When Gandhi gave up the leadership of the Congress party on January 15, he announced that Jawaharlal Nehru would be his successor.

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Name _____
 Address _____

Q. How many winners of the English Derby have been brought to America?—S. R.
 A. Twenty-one English Derby winners have been brought to this country.

Q. Is there any place in the world where it never rains?—E. K. S.
 A. No place has yet been found at which rain or snow (in the polar regions) never falls. The driest spot in the world is Arica, Chile, with an average annual rainfall of only 0.02 inch. During 17 years of recording, there were only three measurable showers.

Q. How did the custom of baking pies originate?—I. N. M.
 A. Pie is believed to have originated in the old English custom of covering fowls with dough and baking them with the feet sticking through the crusts for easier eating with the fingers.

Q. What is the motto of the United States Military Academy?—T. M. D.
 A. The motto of the United States Military Academy at West Point is "Duty, Honor, Country."

Q. Please give some information on the musical compositions of Sir Arnold Bax, recently appointed master of music to the King of England.—N. C.
 A. With the exception of opera, Bax's extensive output includes almost every type of composition. For orchestra, his most notable works include the symphonic poems "The Garden of Fand," "Tintagel," "November Woods." He has produced a symphony, chamber music, piano pieces, songs, a carol and three ballets.

Q. Why was Regent street in London built in the form of a curve?—L. M. N.
 A. The Prince Regent, afterward George IV, laid out the thoroughfare some 125 years ago to enable him to reach a country villa he proposed to build. The house was never built but the street has retained its curve.

Arnold Seen Emerging as 'Key Man'

Moves to Call Off 'Trust' Inquiries Are in Vain

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Thurman Arnold, whose enforcement of the anti-trust laws has been more extensive than that of any "trust-buster" since the Sherman law was enacted in 1890, has just emerged as a key figure in the Roosevelt administration.

For several months a campaign has been waged from the inside—by the Army and Navy, by defense officials, by cabinet officers, by business interests engaged in war work—to call off Mr. Arnold's probe into American business methods and practices. But to no avail. The President has just issued a memorandum requiring that anti-trust prosecutions be postponed only if they interfere with the war effort and only if the Secretaries of War or Navy certify formally to that effect. But Mr. Arnold is given the right to recommend to the President that their judgement be disregarded. It is believed improbable, therefore, that either Mr. Stimson or Mr. Knox or even War Production Chief Nelson will venture to match swords publicly with Mr. Arnold on any anti-trust case he has started or decides to start in the future.

Such a powerful influence by a civilian official is almost unparalleled in wartime, but it is due to the crusading force of the Arnold philosophy when poured into New Deal ears and to the support which he has been able to muster lately in Congress.

American industry, management and labor have not credited the Arnold doctrine with political strength and have been inclined to pass it, but the President's unwillingness to circumscribe very much the efforts of the Assistant Attorney General, even in wartime, may well lead to the belief that his proposed cure for most of our commercial ills, national and international, by means of unrestricted competition will eventually become a paramount administration policy.

Arnold's Views Discussed.

Mr. Arnold wants to continue to use the criminal and civil penalties of the anti-trust laws, not only to break up combinations at home, but to prevent a division of world markets through foreign cartels. He wants unrestricted competition, too, in the labor market and is opposed to monopolistic demands for the closed shop. He is against labor union efforts to kill off the use of labor-saving machinery or their efforts to restrict production or fix prices by collusion with employers.

He thinks the Supreme Court made a mistake in immunizing labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust laws, that the A. A. A. and N. R. A. were both mistakes and that restriction of output whether on the farm or in the factory is an economic error.

Mr. Arnold doesn't appear to be disturbed when his superior—Attorney General Biddle—tells his press conference that his assistant was guilty of "bad timing" when he appeared recently before a congressional committee and denounced certain labor union practices.

The Assistant Attorney General who might have been made Attorney General except for labor union opposition goes his own way regardless of the brickbats thrown at him inside the administration. Some of his friends say that if he is crossed, he will resign and tell the world what goes on in Washington and it might not be pleasant reading to those in officialdom who have been trying to thwart him.

He Is 'Let Alone.'

So the disposition of the administration is to let Mr. Arnold alone in his ballistics, war or no war. The Assistant Attorney General says, however, that he is always willing to put aside anti-trust prosecutions that really interfere with the war program but that he doesn't think the lawyers or the legal departments of most companies are needed to produce war weapons and he believes they are the principal ones whose time would be absorbed in the cases.

Nor does Mr. Arnold feel that agreements and war contracts necessarily made in haste by defense agencies or the Army and Navy should be immune from check-up and possible prosecution later.

He says it's a good deal like income

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On the Record

Reduce Washington Office Population 50 Per Cent And War Effort Would Move Faster, Observer Holds

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

My friends ask me why I don't spend more time in Washington, getting "oriented," as they say.

Well, there are several reasons. One is that it's impossible to find anywhere to stay in Washington unless you park yourself on your friends, and maybe some one is parked there already. Another is that in Washington it is difficult to see the woods for the trees. The third is that there is an atmosphere of strain over every office, a hectic, almost frantic busyness that is depressing and enervating. And another is that whenever I go to Washington I get mad because some one tells me that the country is too complacent; some one asks anxiously whether the morale of the country is strong enough.

I don't have any such feeling if I go to an airplane factory. There I see quiet men in their shirt sleeves, doing perfectly gigantic things without any atmosphere of strain whatsoever. The reason is that these men have made a decision about a specific piece of work, that however daring its scope, it is within the compass of their known abilities; that the men who are planning, managing, and working on that job understand it, and if they have never before done exactly this particular job of work, it is related to what they have been doing all their lives; that someone in every factory there is authority—authority for the carrying through of the whole project and responsibility for the accomplishment of its various parts, and so men work together, and the whole assembly line functions with quiet steadiness and strength.

Now compare this with Washington. The free agencies are increasing like guinea pigs. They have been set up without knowing exactly what they were set up for. It would appear that the main reason for setting up many of these agencies was to take the job away from somebody else who ought to have been doing it, but didn't seem able to. Instead of reorganizing the cabinet, and fixing responsibility in the cabinet, a hundred supplementary cabinets have been set up. Instead of fixing a few authorities, scores of agencies are warring with each other in a jungle of red tape. So each of them is at cross purposes inside itself, and the major purpose has become minor. The major purpose is to accomplish a task which will contribute to winning the war, but the minor purpose, of maintaining and perpetuating itself, has taken precedence over this major aim, and each is wearing itself out trying to prove

tax returns which are accepted as presumably correct but the Government reserves the right to prosecute years afterward on fraud charges. So Mr. Arnold wants to keep on looking into the private files of corporations and determine whether misrepresentations have been made in presenting figures or claims for price ceilings or priorities or in setting up costs or other claims in negotiating contracts with the War and Navy Departments.

He wants to make sure also that if corporation executives do any pooling or collaborating they do so under specific and written governmental direction. Mr. Arnold's power of veto is almost as great today as that of anybody in the administration.

tax returns which are accepted as presumably correct but the Government reserves the right to prosecute years afterward on fraud charges. So Mr. Arnold wants to keep on looking into the private files of corporations and determine whether misrepresentations have been made in presenting figures or claims for price ceilings or priorities or in setting up costs or other claims in negotiating contracts with the War and Navy Departments.

that this or that belongs to it and not to the other fellow. We have these agencies—and how are they staffed? Why many of the people in Washington should be in the responsible places they are remains a complete mystery to me, for their qualifications for the particular job are conspicuously absent.

The various information departments are in a complete tangle and anything may come out of them except information, directed to the sources that want it and could make it available to the public through long-established instruments. Instead of this they turn out pamphlets, leaflets and mimeographed sheets enough to fill warehouses, while calling on the public to save paper.

Moreover, all these agencies are afraid of the public. They are afraid of congressional investigations and of columnists. Their anxiety neurosis takes two forms: They hastily enlarge their staffs in order to prove that they are very big and important; they hire press agents to tell the world so—which is one form of "information." I suppose. At the same time, they become increasingly timid in taking long-range and important decisions, because if they "stick their necks out" some one may chop at them. So we have a proliferation of timidity and indecision.

There are very good people in these agencies, but they are lost in the impenetrable forest of overorganization. Washington seems to think that 200 people with 400 telephones and acres of office space, can accomplish more than one person in a quiet room with one telephone. Washington is wrong. In a household, every servant above a certain minimum adds to the work of the existing staff, until finally all of them are serving or quarreling with each other instead of getting the work done. If the office population of Washington were reduced tomorrow 50 per cent, we would get on a lot faster with this war.

Faces in Washington are haggard with strain. Lights burn half the night. An irritable attitude assumes that Washington is working while the rest of the country is loafing. But when you try to find out what all this business and strain is about, you find it is concentrated on getting the final 20th initial on a memorandum proposing something that is never going to be done.

Now this is a fault at the top. What is needed are a very few people of penetrating intelligence, impeccable character and thorough competence who are given full authority to carry out tasks in carefully defined areas. You couldn't get the beds made in a private house with the sort of a setup we have at present. We are overstaffed and overorganized, and we don't need more co-ordinators, we need more brains.

500 Refugees Reach Bermuda in Small Ship

By The Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 6.—A small Portuguese passenger-freight vessel, the 2,600-ton Guine, crammed with 500 refugees from various parts of occupied Europe, has arrived here after a roundabout trip from France which took about a month.

Most of the refugees had escaped from concentration camps for Jews established by the Germans. There were many French Jews who said "Life is a terrific hell" in most of France.

The Guine sailed from Marseille, going to Lisbon, Cadiz and Casablanca, and is scheduled to proceed to Cuba before sailing to an undisclosed United States port.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Republicans Not in Favorable Position In Coming Election, Despite Optimism

By FRANK R. KENT.

As they approach the 1942 elections members of Congress are full of uncertainty and concern. Nor does the concern stop with them. It extends into the White House itself and occupies the minds of various of the higher Government officials, as was evidenced recently by Attorney General Biddle.

At the moment the Republicans appear to look toward the campaign with more confidence than the Democrats, though it is difficult to see why. True, the latter are disturbed over manifestations of popular feeling against the administration for failure to deal firmly with the labor situation; for yielding to the farm lobby; for the hoodluming absurdity of the O. C. D.; for the general waste, confusion and inefficiency of the war effort.

The causes of irritation are numerous enough to make a formidable total and create real apprehension on the Democratic side. This was attested last week by declarations against the 40-hour week from such consistent supporters of the President as Speaker Rayburn and Senator Pepper of Florida on the one side. However, clear as the Democratic weaknesses are, the Republicans are not equipped to take full advantage of them. On the contrary, they are handicapped in a number of ways.

Wouldn't Help War Effort.

The suggestion that the election be called off was abandoned long ago as foolish, futile, impractical and not in the national interests. It was neither made nor taken seriously except by the unthinking and the Republicans cannot be justly charged with unpatriotic partisanship by nominating candidates in the usual way. They have no right to do otherwise. To abandon the custom would be a negation of the democratic process and a withdrawal from a free people of one of the rights they are fighting to preserve. Nor would it in any way strengthen us against the enemy.

This is neither a Democratic nor a New Deal war. Millions of Republicans are in the armed forces and are buying Defense bonds and stamps and paying heavy taxes to support the Government. Millions of them supported the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor, and it is accurate to say that dissent from Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies comes even more strongly from Democrats than from Republicans. Nevertheless, the latter are not in a favorable position. In the first

place, they have no party record upon which to appeal to the country. Before the war most Republicans in Congress tended strongly toward the isolation attitude. Only a few, like Representative Wadsworth of New York and Senator Austin of Vermont, were enlightened enough to support the President's foreign policy in Congress as Mr. Willkie was doing outside.

True, since Pearl Harbor, Republicans in Congress, including most isolationists, have supported Mr. Roosevelt as heartily and demonstrated their desire for national unity as convincingly as the Democrats. They have responded to every presidential request for money and power with enthusiasm equal to that of his own party. They have not lagged behind the Democrats in support of any war measure.

Show Lack of Vigor.

Where they have fallen short is in lack of vigor and intelligence toward the governmental policies which not only could be opposed without damage to the war effort, but to which opposition was amply justified on patriotic grounds.

The majority of Republicans in Congress have shown the same disposition to yield to the organized labor and farm lobbies as has the administration. They have flinched from modification of the 40-hour-a-week law. They voted to exempt the farmers from any form of price control. With few exceptions they have exhibited no zeal for the Byrd economy taxation policy and they conived in the self-pensioning vote.

Deliberate Distortion.

By even approximate party solidarity in standing against administration waste and incompetency and in opposing administration weakness in dealing with the farm and labor issues the Republicans could have strengthened themselves and strengthened the Nation, too. They have not measured up to the opportunity and if the gains they anticipate in November materialize it will not be because of the party record but because of public resentment against the sitting Democrats. Democratic fears are wholly based on this resentment.

None of these things, however, justifies the plea which the New Deal political strategists are beginning to use—to wit, that the election of Republicans would aid to the enemy and be a repudiation of the President. That is nonsense. It is worse than that—it is a deliberate distortion of patriotism for political purpose.

It is hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will lend himself to that. It is also hoped that he does not carry out his idea of making an "inspection" tour of the country next summer. There was never a greater necessity for American voters to study the records and qualities of the candidates and vote for the best men, regardless of party.

This Changing World

United States Expected to Send Food to France Soon, but Relations Are On Day-to-Day Basis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Consignments of essentials for the civilian population of French North Africa and France will be sent from this country as soon as French ships are available. After long deliberation and consultation with the British government, the State Department has obtained President Roosevelt's approval to send relatively small quantities of goods to relieve French civilians, and especially starving children.

Some 8,000 tons of powdered milk are available at Baltimore for the children of France. Cotton goods, tea and tobacco are the principal commodities which will be sent for adults. It is emphasized in the State Department that neither oil nor gaso-

officials now that he has reiterated his avowals of friendship toward the United States. But the same feelings do not exist among the other officers of his cabinet.

Jockeying For Position.

Admiral Darlan, vice premier at Vichy, might be friendly toward this country if we were not tied up with Great Britain. Every one around the aged marshal is jockeying for position and the fact that the former vice premier, Pierre Laval, has been brought into the picture recently adds to the confusion.

In some quarters it is said that Marshal Petain has agreed to discuss with Laval the possibility of his re-entering the cabinet in order to turn Admiral Darlan against yielding the French fleet to the Nazis. Admiral Laval is preoccupied with his own position and Marshal Petain is reported to have assured him that he is in line to succeed him as the head of state when he dies.

But Admiral Darlan also has played Berlin's game ever since he was elevated to the position of No. 2 man in unoccupied France. Laval is entitled to succeed Marshal Petain, since this was provided in writing when the marshal became chief of the new French state. The personal rivalry between Admiral Darlan and Laval has been great and has increased in recent months. Out of that rivalry Marshal Petain hopes to obtain stronger support from Admiral Darlan in pursuing his present policy of procrastination.

Laval Is Shrewd.

This theory, which is enthusiastically accepted by most wis-



line will be included in the shipments, regardless of how much French authorities contend they are needed.

The argument put forward by Vichy in asking for oil and gasoline is that farmers in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia have been educated to use tractors and cannot change back to mules and camels—the ancient means of tilling the soil—because few draft animals are available.

Fear Nazi Seizure.

Vichy requested that oil and gasoline be included in the first consignments, lest there be a crop failure in North Africa this fall, with disastrous results for the population of European France itself. Vichy's request was turned down, however, because, in spite of strict control by American consular agents, Red Cross workers and other relief workers, there can be no definite assurance that this vital material will not pass into the hands of the Nazis and Italians.

The policy of sending supplies to France will be on a day-to-day basis. This is necessary, since the entire Vichy policy in regard to the Axis and the "new order" in Europe is on such a basis. At present, since the Nazis and Fascists have not started an offensive either against the British in the Mediterranean or against the Russians, the Vichy government can still play friends with the United States. What the attitude of that shaky government toward the United States may be when the Axis begins an offensive against the Allies is unpredictable. Trained observers maintain, however, that the Vichy government, regardless of what the French people feel, will play Berlin's tune as soon as Hitler decides to force the issue.

Marshal Petain may be well disposed toward the United States. There seems to be little doubt of that in the minds of American

McLemore—

Politicians Should Encourage Advice

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

The reaction of politicians to criticism continues to astound this country commentator. This perhaps brands me as a naive soul and one unworthy of membership in the National Press Club, no matter how promptly my dues are paid.

I didn't think I'd be this way a year after venturing into the sports pages. It was with temerity, not timidity, that I moved from the Di Maggios, the Conns, the Budes and the Harmons to the Ickes, the Peppers, the Wallaces and the Roosevelts. No one could have told me that I would not be able to grasp the psychology of a frock-coated politician as well as I had that of a costless prize fight promoter.

As a matter of fact, I thought it would be easier, and theoretically it should be. The politician is a public servant, to begin with. He has to bare his soul during elections, and his life is supposed to be an open book once he gets a seat on the gray train. And don't overlook this: When he is out for election or re-election he spends half his time bellowing about how he represents nothing but the people, and that he hopes and prays that his people will guide him during his term of office. He implies that nothing could make him happier than to have every voter give him the benefit of his opinion so that he, the servant of the people, will be better able to labor in their behalf.

But once the votes are counted, and he makes his reservations for Washington, he changes like a chameleon on a yard of plaid. He wants no advice from any one, unless it be the State chairman of his party.

During these trying times our politicians are getting a pretty good soaking from the people and the press, and do you think they like it? No, they don't. They are dismayed and many of them are brazen enough to question the patriotism of men and women who question their deeds, past and present, or criticize the way they are running the country in a very grave hour.

It seems to me that a good half of the politicians in Washington should be downright anxious for advice. Take the boys who voted against fortifying Guam. (Well, take them anyway, even if you don't want them.) Now these boys should be shouting for advice from the top of the Washington Monument. They should hire another secretary or two to root through the mail to make certain that not one shred of a suggestion from the outside has missed their attention.

The same is true of those far-seeing politicians who maintained that Japan was a round-heeled pushover and that our shores were as safe from attack as Hollywood is from a golden wedding. These men should spend an hour each day at the dead-letter office opening anything in sight, including post cards, on the chance that they might run across a little bit of free advice.

And, what about those inspired public servants who, not many months ago, fought against the arming of our merchant ships? They should band together with those deathless statesmen who came within a vote or two of killing the extension of the draft and beat the highways and the byways for some one to counsel them. No matter what counsel they got, it couldn't be any worse than if they depended on their own.

Baseball umpires have long had the reputation of having the world's softest job. As one once said, "The pay isn't bad and you can't beat the hours."

I am beginning to believe that politicians have it even easier than what Ring Lardner termed the "men in blue." Politics is the only career a man can follow without having to fear that his mistakes will cost him his job. Let a banker make bad investments and he is not only through, he is branded as a crook. Let a doctor make a few wrong diagnoses and he can throw away his thermometer. But, politicians apparently can get by with anything. They can make mistakes concerning the very life of their country and what happens? Nothing. They still stay in office and go right ahead directing the policy of the Government.

Whenever a politician complains about criticism, he should take a look around and ask himself how in the world the world's richest Nation, the world's greatest industrial Nation, ever got into the shape it is in 1942.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Delivery of Night Final Edition

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Deaths

ALVEY, FREDERICK B. Suddenly on Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 406 14th st. n.e., FREDERICK B. ALVEY, 46, husband of Mrs. M. M. Alvey and father of Mrs. Max A. Leonard. Burial from Washington National Cemetery, 522 8th st. s.e., on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, National Cemetery.

Deaths

JACKSON, MRS. BESSY. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, 4700 Rhode Island, beloved daughter of Julia J. and the late Lewis H. Van Wazer. Remains resting at Guggenheim home, 4700 Rhode Island, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial from Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, near Mt. Vernon, Md.

Mrs. Minnie Remington. Funeral Rites Today

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Minnie E. Remington of Alexandria, who died Saturday at the Alexandria Hospital, was to be buried today in Ivy Hill Cemetery after funeral services at 2 p.m. at Demaine's funeral home of Alexandria. The services were to be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Frederick Campbell of the First Baptist Church.

Two Washingtonians Among 82 Granted Guggenheim Awards

Dr. Floyd A. McClure and Dr. George Kates Get Fellowships. Two educators, formerly of China, now living in the Washington Metropolitan Area, have been awarded John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Rubye Frye, 13, 5 feet 8 inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, dark brown hair, wearing green dress, wine colored coat, missing from 1337 Fourth street S.W. since Friday.

Pageant Wednesday To Mark Girl Scouts' 30th Anniversary

Celebration Will Be Used To Boost Sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. With a two-fold purpose—commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of their organization in the United States, and promotion of the sale of Defense stamps and bonds, District Girl Scouts will stage a pageant entitled "Volunteers for Constitution" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Constitution Hall.

Eugene C. Coulter, 82, Retired Educator, Dies

Eugene Calvin Coulter, 82, retired educator, died Saturday at his home, 2552 Belmont road N.W., and will be buried Wednesday in Arlington, Okla. Services were held at his late home this morning.

Williams College and was graduated from Princeton University in 1885. He came to Washington in 1935 after retiring from educational work. He is survived by his widow and four children, Eliot Coulter of New York, Miss Helen Coulter, New York; Mrs. Evelyn Bonner, Buchanan, Mich., and Mrs. Anne Parsons, Providence, R. I.

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Idaho Baking Potatoes 4 lbs. 15¢. La. Shallots (Spring Onions) 6¢. Avocado Pears 2 for 15¢. Glenside Park Grass Seed 5 lbs. 89¢. More Flavor... More Value... Start Building a Dinner Set Now.

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets. Famous Ace COFFEE 2 lbs. 24¢. Win-Crest COFFEE 2 lbs. 21¢. This 5-Pc. Starter Set Dinner Plate, Bread- & Butter Plate, Cup, Saucer & Fruit Dish. 69¢.

Budget Bureau Tells Government Agencies To Cut Use of Paper

Memorandum Calls for Reduction of Mailing Lists and Survey of Printing. The Budget Bureau has called on all executive departments and independent agencies, as well as the District government, to reduce paper consumption materially, it was revealed today.

Department heads are asked to survey immediately all material being printed or processed by their departments and issue appropriate instructions to reduce uses of paper. Reports are to be made to the bureau within the next 30 days.

Miss Mary Conynong Funeral Here Tomorrow

Miss Mary Conynong, retired editor of the Journal of Labor Statistics of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who died Saturday at her apartment, 1701 H street N.W., will be buried privately in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Seven Women Get Awards

Seven women were named to the list of appointments while he had been in Caldwell, working 80 hours a week. At present he is working in an Essex Falls iron works with lathe, jig and drill, but will quit to complete a long poem "involving the qualities of the private and social man."

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Chambers Ambulance Service! CALL Columbia 0456. TO AND FROM HOSPITALS. IN CASE OF DEATH—CALL CHAMBERS.

Deaths

STEWART, JOHN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, JOHN STEWARD, 67, husband of Mrs. M. J. Stewart, died. He was a native of Maryland and had been in the U.S. Army during the World War. Burial from Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, near Mt. Vernon, Md., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

JOHNSON, WILLIAM. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 1100 14th st. n.e., WILLIAM JOHNSON, 68, died. He was a native of Maryland and had been in the U.S. Army during the World War. Burial from Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, near Mt. Vernon, Md., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

In Memoriam

BALDWIN, ELIZABETH F. In loving memory of our dear mother, ELIZABETH F. BALDWIN, who passed away three years ago today, April 6, 1939. We can never forget you, dear wife and mother of ours.

Birth Certificates Issued by U. S. Proposed in Bill

By the Associated Press. Approximately 44,000,000 Americans who were born in States where birth records were not kept would be able to apply for Federal birth certificates under legislation now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

\$1-a-Year Mayor Declines Ninth Term

By the Associated Press. MARSH FIELD, Mo.—Mayor Joe Robertson had his full of political life after eight terms. "I have had a little trouble making ends meet," said the mayor in declining a ninth term.

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Deaths

WARD, CORNELIA SOMERVILLE EWING. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at her residence, 1851 Columbia road, CORNELIA SOMERVILLE EWING WARD, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Fred W. Ward, died. She was a native of Maryland and had been in the U.S. Army during the World War. Burial from Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, near Mt. Vernon, Md., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Bless Me's Stock Soars as Bradley Aims to End 9-Year Frustration in Derby

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Two Aces and Only One Lead to Make "My gracious, what now?" That's what Bucky Harris was murmuring to himself...

Off the face of it the whole business seems even less important and earth-shaking than it really is. "What difference does it make," you may ask...

Off Past Record, Leonard Is Logical Choice

This wouldn't cut any ice, as they say, with Newsum. Ballplayers invariably are looking out for themselves...

It could be a very ticklish decision for Harris to make. Leonard's own annual holdout this year was long and bitter.

Leonard finally signed. He had won 18 games for a seventh-place club and 20 games in 1939 for a sixth-place team...

It's a cinch that Leonard entertained some dark thoughts after this squeeze play and will play host to some more if, on April 14, he doesn't get the assignment befitting the Nats' biggest winner.

Ford Frick Keeps His Feet on the Ground

Speaking of the opening game, this may be one that President Roosevelt will miss. The tip is out that the Secret Service isn't anxious to see the Chief Executive on hand...

"For more than a year after our entry in World War I," he said, "we had comparatively few men in action, and casualties weren't unusually heavy."

Frick says there is no way of telling how American people will react but that baseball is not going to try to influence policy.

American League Still Is in Van As Citrus Loop Finish Nears

Surprising Nats Great Help in Getting 5-Game Lead Over Senior Circuit

By AUSTIN BEALMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Teams are going home from spring training, pitchers are going the route in exhibitions and the fans are going in circles...

With little more than a week to wait until they start playing for keeps, the teams in the American League are out in front of the National League in exhibition competition today by five games.

Representatives of the junior circuit have triumphed in 55 of the 105 spring training battles involving opponents from the opposite side of the majors.

Equally as unimportant as that interesting but inconclusive data is the fact that five weeks' play in the grapefruit belt has elevated three clubs in each league as the ones to beat when the chips are down.

Nats Provide Big Surprise. On the basis of their showing against all forms of competition in exhibition games...

The Yankees have been the National League's cousin this spring. They have dropped eight of their 12 games with senior circuit clubs...

Here are the exhibition standings of the major league teams, showing game won and lost against clubs in their own circuit...

Home Record Book. Nats. AB. R. H. O. A. Phils. AB. R. H. O. A.

Third in the grapefruit standings, the Nats have come up with seven out of 10 against other American League clubs...

The Cardinals, who are expected to challenge the Dodgers for the National League flag, are in fourth place, one game ahead of the 1941 champs...

Curiosity Makes Kiefer Hustle to Tank Record

Wanted to Know How Hot Was Michigan's Touted Holiday

By LOU BLACK, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 6.—If an swimmer hopes to beat himself, some Adolph Kiefer, the greatest backstroke star of all time...

A highly touted University of Michigan freshman, Harold Holiday, innocently did it, and what happened should be a lesson to any future Kiefer challenger.

Getting an idea that Holiday might be a serious threat to his long reign as the dorsal champion of the 1936 Olympic and meet title-holder...

Several hours earlier, the 23-year-old veteran of 21 A. A. U. title triumphs had slashed 3.10 of a second off his 1:32.7 and hardly anybody expected another stellar performance from him...

Even before the championships, he had been anxious to learn something about Holiday, a great schoolboy star at Merceburg Academy last year...

So it was with a great deal of curiosity that Kiefer asked Holiday about his time trials when finally they met only to be told by the Wolverine cub that "it's a secret."

Holiday Does All Right. Kiefer, masking his feelings, smiled and smiled, "I'm sure it'll be a secret after the final is over."

So good was Kiefer's feat that it overshadowed a stunning 51 seconds, 100-yard sprint by Bill Brewster of Detroit...

Other highlights, briefly, included mighty Yale's winning the team title with 59 points in which none of the 30-odd other squads were even close...

On that suspicion the Nats nabbed Wilson in a deal with the Boston Red Sox and thus far Washington has no reason to regret it.

It would be on the surprising side merely if Wilson wins more games than he loses this season because nothing he accomplished last year could be indexed as terrific.

Has Been Driven in Training. "Joe always treated me swell," says Jack. "He got me a good contract every year and I thought and still think he's a great guy."

"Cronin was on the spot. Emerson Dickman and I weren't going too well as starters so Joe came to us and told us he was going to try some of his younger pitchers as starters."

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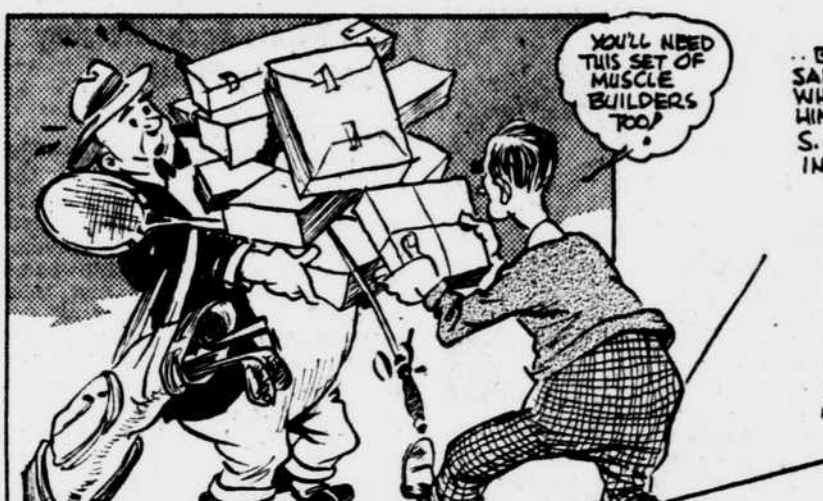
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MR. DOERER GOES TO TOWN



ONE OF THE BEST SPORTS MERCHANDISERS AROUND TOWN, HE COULD HAVE SOLD A HOBBY HORSE TO ALFY VANDERBILT...



FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS HE DEVOTED HIS TIME TO THE BETTERMENT OF EAST DISTRICT GOLF COURSE AND THE ORGANIZATION OF PUBLIC GOLF.



AFTER SPENDING A YEAR PUTTING THE ROCK CREEK COURSE ON THE DISTRICT'S GOLF MAP HE RETURNED TO HIS DUTIES AT EAST POTOMAC...



HE IS NONE OTHER THAN TOMMY DOERER, ERSTWHILE LITTLE MR. BIG OF DISTRICT PUBLIC GOLF AND THE NEW PRO AT BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB...

PS. HE SWEARS THE NEW NINE WILL BE READY BY THE MIDDLE OF MAY...

Wilson's Bright Slab Showing Bears Out Bucky's Hunch

Former Bosox Impressive Beating Phils; Praises Cronin Despite Demotion

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6.—Ruddy, robust Jack Wilson must be catalogued as one of the Nats' more pleasant surprises...

On that suspicion the Nats nabbed Wilson in a deal with the Boston Red Sox and thus far Washington has no reason to regret it.

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Bluegrass Turf Experts Back Son of Sickie

Wins Four Out of Six Races, Pushes Alsob in Walden 'Cap

By MARC PURDUE, Associated Press Sports Writer. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6.—You had heard this before, but it bears repeating with the 1942 Kentucky Derby less than a month off...

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose name rings almost as familiarly to figure Derby forecasts, is aiming at his fifth triumph in the Churchill Downs classic this year with a black colt named Bless Me.

Bless Me recently arrived at Bradley's Idle Hour farm here from Florida to get in shape for the Keeneland spring meeting and, of course, for the big race, May 2, at Louisville.

The knowing ones here in the Bluegrass, aware of Bless Me's high standing in the Derby winter book, but in no way to look him over and declare them favorable and pressed—mightily favorable.

Showing in Walden Sighted. Bless Me didn't win any stakes races last year, but he made an unforgettable showing in the Walden Handicap at Pinhook when the colt was in his prime...

Down in Florida, while he was being pointed for the Flamingo Stakes, he pulled up lame after a workout, but his handlers say that trouble never has been eliminated.

Will Hurley, his trainer, still is in Florida, and out at Idle Hour they aren't certain what plans Hurley has for Bless Me, but they think the colt is sure to compete in Keeneland's Bluegrass Stakes, one of the final previews of Derby prospects.

The Bradley candidate didn't start last year until the Saratoga meeting, but in Florida he won four and had second in two others.

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Smith Stars on Slab As Chisox Run Lead Over Cubs to 5-2

Browns Are New Hitless Wonders; A's Caliguri Disappoints Mackay

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., April 6.—The White Sox defeated the Cubs again yesterday, 9 to 2, and now lead five games to two on their trek to Chicago.

DELAND, Fla.—Maybe Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns is directing the successors to the White Sox as the hitless wonders.

GREENVILLE, Miss.—As the Indians rejoined the Giants today for their joint trip North, Marjorie Lou Boudreau indicated that either Jim Bagby or Al Milnar would hurl the American League opener against the Tigers.

EL PASO, Tex.—Rookie Fred Caliguri, the 190-pound right hander who came up from Wilmington in time to win two American League games last fall, has been a big disappointment this spring to Connie Mack of the A's.

SANFORD, Fla.—The Braves, who have won only one game while losing three to minor league foes, conclude their Sanford season today by tackling Milwaukee of the American Association.

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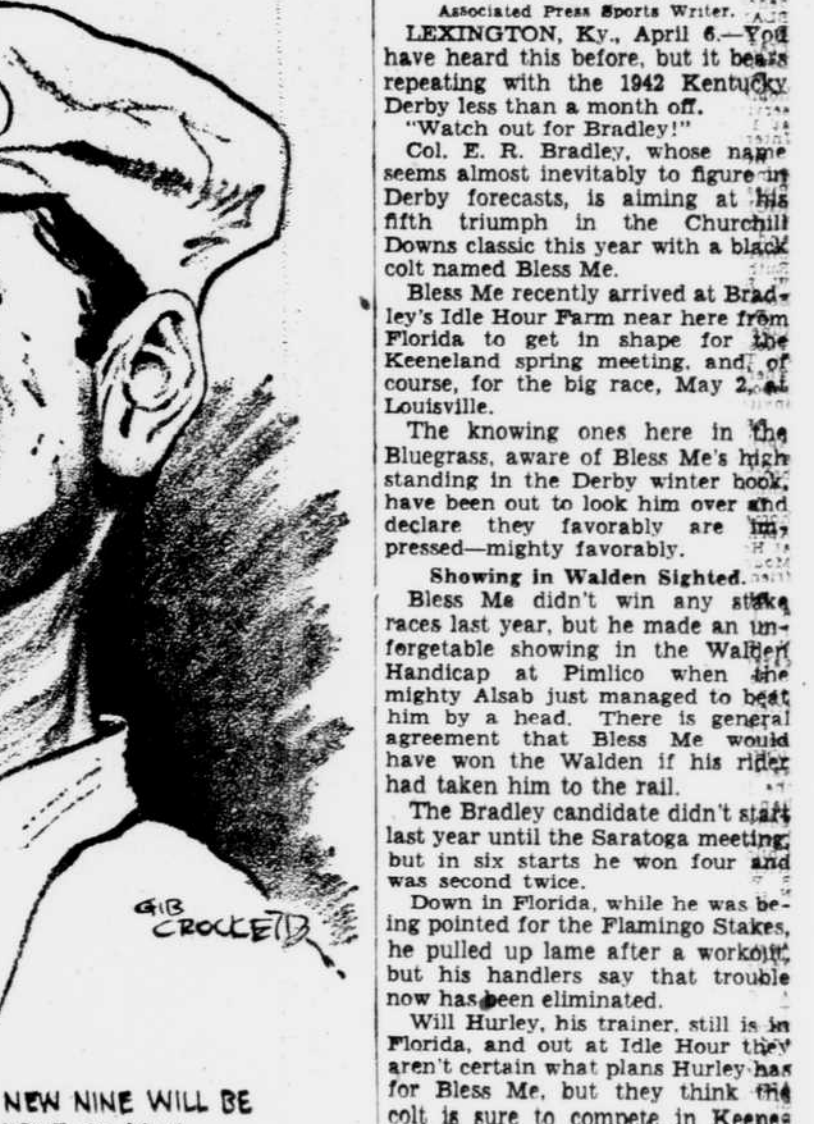
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Good Diamond Year Seen for Anacostia's Small but Busy Group of Athletes

Half Dozen Lettermen Also on Gridiron, Basketball Squads

Eastern, Arch Enemy, Intrigued by Report Of Mystery Hurler

By GEORGE HUBER.
Anacostia High has the busiest coach and the busiest group of athletes in the city. Coach Roland Lund is the only man in the physical education department and handles all sports. Because of Anacostia's small enrollment compared with other District schools he finds almost the same crowd of athletically minded boys turning out each season for his teams.

Six lettermen are returning for what should be a better than average baseball team, and it is no coincidence that the same six lads played regularly on his football and basketball teams. Anacostia has no track team because there is no one to coach it.

The six Indian baseball lettermen are Johnny Penn, Elmer Leukhardt, Jim Flaherty, Jim Henry, Paul Blaine and Bob Nolte. They are remembered from the football and basketball seasons. With the Indian diamonders, Penn is the outstanding pitcher, Leukhardt plays the outfield, shortstop, first base and even may be called on for a mite of hurling; Flaherty is the regular first sacker, Henry plays in the outfield, Blaine is the third and Nolte occupies second.

Kuhl Best of Newcomers.
Fitting in with the experienced players are several other capable. Best of the newcomers appears to be Charles Kuhl, a transfer from Roosevelt who plays the outfield. A good hitter, he is leadoff man and is a fast, smart base runner. Jack Walker at present is slated for shortstop, although Lund may move Leukhardt in from the outfield, while Bob Nelson does the catching. This is the line-up Lund used against Episcopal last Saturday in the opener, but some changes may be made before the championship series. George Hardy, out for the catching post, seems to have a good throwing arm. Laverne Sullivan is trying to break into the outfield, and among other promising candidates are Harry Collins, shortstop; Billy Filkerton, third; Jim Hagedorn, second; and Elliot J. Day, first.

The team numbers several good hitters, with Nolte, although not looking the part, being about the best. His swing has been compared to the proverbial rusty gate, but it gets results. He averages about two hits a game and socks for many extra bases. George Hardy is an exceptional hitter, and Henry is another who rates. Good hitters come in handy at Anacostia, where the Indians have the best playing field, and also the biggest, among the public schools. There are no short series. The right field foul line is 312 feet distant and the left field, 450. Only one ball has been hit over the fence, that last season by Wilson's Don Hillcock, whose homer smacked sailed about 320 feet in the right field.

Swisher on the Spot.
For pitching chores, Fred Penn, there is Harry Swisher and Paul Tollifson. Swisher, because of his name, is due for a lot of ribbing from opposing rooters, but if he can remain unperturbed he will be a lot of help to the Indians. Last Saturday he tossed a few innings against the Maroons, and all his deliveries were greeted vocally by Episcopal rooters with a big "Swishhh!" It could be very discouraging.

Lund uncharacteristically is making no predictions of big success for Anacostia this time. He also was quiet before football last fall, and the Indians turned out to be good enough to capture the Eastern Division championship. His baseball team appears stout too, which bodes no good particularly for Eastern. A pretty hot feud is growing up between the two schools, half in fun and half in earnest, and it all makes for plenty of interest and good attendance when they meet.

Mystery Pitcher Intrigues Foo.
Helping the buildup for the Eastern-Anacostia game, Lund hints he is saving a surprise player for that contest. Eastern is intrigued, and, since coming back from the Flats say this player is a big, hefty pitcher who, according to the version reaching Eastern, "is not so hot." Lund will not reveal the identity of his surprise player, but the best guess is that it is Tollifson. This rookie hurler is a big, handsome chap, but in his debut last Saturday he tossed one inning and was in trouble most of it. Maybe this was a screen.

Another Eastern-Anacostia affair that should produce some fun is a baseball game—not softball—between the faculties on May 27. will leave vacancies in Capital fishing circles that never will be filled until the service returns after the war.

Talbot Denmead, head of the black bass section for many years and active in conservation circles in his native Maryland, will be honored with a testimonial smoker at the Longfellow Hotel in Baltimore on April 17.

Humans with all their book-learning never have been able to forecast the seasons as do the fishes, and wildfowl. The migrations unfailingly hold definite promise.

Around bay and river, waterfowl have been moving for several weeks and the first snow geese arrived in Saskatchewan Province March 11. Canadas were in to Alberta waters on the same date, the earliest ever recorded. Mallards and pintails arrived a week later. Large flights have been noted for more than a month along the New England shores. Tom Main, director of Ducks Unlimited, writes of the equally early arrival of great flocks of crows which nest in the same Midwestern Canadian provinces.

Consider too, the early hiegers of the schools of fishes along the coast and it adds up to but one conclusion—an early season.

Removal of the staff of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service which must be in Chicago by May 1



TALKING IT OVER—Hank Mynarski, Georgetown shortstop and captain, and Coach Joe Judge (right) figuring out their line-up for the delayed opening with Syracuse at the Hilltop Thursday afternoon.

Bobo and Flynn Meet in Ahearn's First Uline Ring Show

Military Service Makes It Difficult for Goldie To Round Up Talent

Goldie Ahearn cleared his throat and began the big buildup today for his first fistie presentation at Uline Arena April 15 when Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh collides with Johnny Flynn of Rochester in a 10-round bout.

Times being what they are talent is scarce, if not expensive, in the ring game. The two-for-a-kickel boxers who formerly cluttered up promoters' offices have disappeared into war service and filling a card is no easy task. Thus, in bringing in Flynn Ahearn isn't sure of coming up with a five-star hit, although he's hoping for the best.

Flynn seems to have obtained most of his experience battling Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, losing one bout and winning two—one by a technical knockout. It is reported that his t. k. o. win over Gus prevented the latter from accepting a match with Lee Savaris last summer. Johnny also has whipped Freddy Plicucia, who holds a decision over Lem Franklin, who, in turn, seems to have been one of the biggest buildups in the heavyweight scheme of things.

Bruns, Komaroff Meet in Rasse Headliner At Uline's Tonight

No priority or restrictions being in effect as yet on blubber, the mat fraternity will give out with a well-rounded card tonight at Uline Arena, starting at 8:30.

A double windup is on tap, with Bobby Bruns challenging Ivan Komaroff for his junior world's heavyweight title in one and the Octopus meeting Emir Jo-Jo in the other. The winner of the former not only gets the crown, but a neatly engraved pass to the pigeon races and junior G-man badge and water pistol.

The Octopus and Jo-Jo are tangling just for the heck of it. Having no Easter eggs to roll Michele Leone will be on hand to duel Zimba Parker, and ditto for George Becker vs. Jack Kelly. Another bout, dressed up as the main preliminary, will pair the Black Panther and Karol Krauser.

Hoya Nine, Unpolished, Starts Against Syracuse Thursday

Will Have Only Three Days of Training; Terp Hurling Weak; C. U. Out Tomorrow

College baseball makes a belated bow in the District Thursday when Syracuse invades the Hilltop to battle Georgetown, but activity on foreign fronts continues with Maryland winking up a disastrous six-game road excursion to Dixie, battling Duke in a twin bill this afternoon and Virginia tomorrow.

Marse Joe Judge didn't want his Hoyas to take time off from their chores for the Easter holidays, expecting to make good use of the free days putting a badly needed polish on his cherubs. But the recent and unannounced snowfall turned the Hilltop into a quagmire, making practice out of the question, and Judge had to let them go anyway. Hence, Georgetown will have only three days of work under its belt before taking on the Orange, of which little has been heard and less is known.

Maryland's theme song today probably is "We Wish We Weren't in the Land of Dixie" as Coach Burt Shipley's men march out to meet Jack Coomb's formidable gang. Duke had racked up a string of six consecutive victories before today's game and there was nothing in the pre-game dope to indicate it wouldn't add numbers 7 and 8 at the Terps' expense.

Terps Have Slab Problem.
Max Hunt, who seemed to be shaping up well in practice, but got off to a bad start against Richmond, was slated to pitch the opening game, with Bob Smith probably pitching the call in the nightcap. Pitching apparently is going to be one of Maryland's major problems this season and the lack of an old head behind the plate won't help matters. Ship could use a "Knocky" Thomas or Johnny Gormley on this club, although he has no complaints to make of the work thus far of Jack Brenner and Kenny Brandorf.

Terps' hitting, collectively or individually, was nothing to cause alarm in enemy camps in their first three games. The team average was an anemic .164 and probably would have been worse had not Mearle Du Vall had his eye on the apple in the first two games. Mearle was shut out in the second game with North Carolina, but had a fat 429 mark going into the Duke games. Hitting, however, admittedly is a definite weakness the club

Blozis Tired of Shot Put.
Blozis doesn't say so, but around the Hilltop they suspect he is rather fed up with the shot and this may help him with the discus. He likes to wrestle, play baseball—in which he is a terrific slugger, when he hits the ball—and horse around with his chums, soft pedaling track work as much as possible.

Bill Reinhart's spring football practice at George Washington, called off last week after two attempts to keep going despite the snow, was to resume this afternoon at West Potomac Park. Now that the danger of being snowed under has disappeared for good, the Colonials are faced with the discomforts of a heat wave. But Reinhart intends to carry on despite heat or high water.

Boys' Club 3-Division Baseball League to Open on May 2

Opening of the Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League has been set for Saturday, May 2, with Saturday, April 25, the last date to make entries.

The league, as in past years, will be divided into three divisions—Eastern, Central and Western—with divisional winners meeting in playoffs for the title. There also will be two sections, one for pee-wee players, 14 years old and under, and the other for insects, 16 years old and under. Gold baseballs and a team trophy will be presented winners in each section.

Entry blanks are available from Charley Reynolds, Eastern Division, Atlantic 0949; Ollie Dryzer, Central, National 2886, and Paul Cassasa, Western, Michigan 2122.

1. Pressure removal of mud, grease and dirt from front wheels.
2. Bearings, greases, with abra-plate.
3. Free up the axle system with penetrating oil.
4. Tighten "U" bolts.
5. Scientifically test and adjust brakes.

Firestone No 7 POLISH FOR ALL CAR FINISHES

Series Scoring Mark Set as Caps Garner Calder Hockey Cup

Keating, Douglas Make 21 Points Each; Hershey Battles To-Finish

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—The Calder Cup, emblematic of the American Hockey League championship, was the prized possession today of the Indianapolis Capitals.

The league championship came to the Capitals for the first time last night when they skated off the Fairgrounds Coliseum rink with an 8-to-3 victory over the Hershey Bears. A home town crowd of 8,000 at the fifth and last game of the final playoffs didn't have much to worry about as the Caps never were on the short end of the score.

The title came to the Caps, however, the hard way. They fought Springfield in five games in the first round to gain the final playoffs and then played out the string with the Bears before deciding the issue.

Jack Keating and Les Douglas were the Caps' shock troops in the playoffs, each scoring 21 points in the series. Both ended, but Indianapolis scored three times more in the middle period and once in the third before the Bears connected again.

The Bears tried hard to catch up, but their offensive drive netted only two goals in the last 20 minutes.

Nats Get Two Mexicans From Puebla Team

By the Associated Press.
PUEBLA, Mexico, April 6.—The Puebla baseball team announced today the signing of two Mexican players, a baseman, and Carlos Galina, first baseman, to Washington of the American League.

Gomez is to leave today for a trial with the Senators while Galina will report to Springfield, Mass., of Eastern loop, a Washington farm.

Boys' Club Athletes Compete in Annual Nation-Wide Tests

Comparison of Records By Mail Will Decide Indoor Laurels

Boys' Club of Washington athletes are training for the 21st annual national indoor athletic competition and the 12th annual swimming competition of boys' clubs to be held on April 17. More than 150 clubs take part in these events, with times and records in local competition being compared by mail to decide the national winners.

Little Rock (Ark.) Boys' Club won the athletic competition last year and Boys' Club of Pittsburgh the swimming title. Eastern Branch was in 32d place in Class A, while Central and Georgetown branches finished 13th and 37th, respectively, in Class B. Eastern Branch swimmers were in 16th place in the water last year.

Approximately 250 boys representing local clubs took part last year. Finals of the athletic competition on April 17 will be held at Central Branch, with the swimming competition at Eastern Branch. Competitors are divided into five weight classes, 80, 95, 110, 125 pounds and unlimited. Athletic events are: Standing broad jump, running high jump, basketball, shot, discus, and chin-rolling. Swimming events are: 40-yard dash, 60-yard dash, 20-yard backstroke and 20-yard breast stroke.

Basket Ball Hits Big-Money Class

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Some football fans might not suspect it, but basket ball is in the money class, too.

The national intercollegiate tournament, the N. C. A. A. tournament, and the Kansas-Oklahoma Aggie game gave Kansas City 10 nights of basket ball within a couple of weeks.

The take from the 43,570 cash customers was \$36,543.43, an average of around \$3,600 nightly.

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You may not be able to buy a new car—but we have the equipment to keep your car as good as new.

Auto Repairs On Our BUDGET PLAN
General Repairs and Service. Body and Fender Repairs and Complete Painting Service. Service on All Makes.

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Outcalt Puts Strong Team In Industrial Diamond Loop

Compares His Outfit With Bucky Harris' Old Mixture of Vets and Youngsters

Norman Outcalt, corpulent gent who organized his first sandlot team nine years ago to give some newspaper boys an outlet for their energy and was bitten so badly by the bug he hasn't been able to quit, is taking a big step up in the sandlot world this season. He's moving into the Industrial League, probably the town's hottest sandlot circuit.

His club will be sponsored by Mellonas Restaurant, and while Outcalt isn't breaking out in a rash of pennant predictions, he is confident the boys will stir up a tempest in the Industrial teapot.

Mixes Veterans, Youngsters.
"I don't want to go overboard and put the boys on the spot by claiming the pennant before we've even had our first practice," he said last night. "But I think we'll have a pretty good team. I've signed some veterans and some youngsters, and the more I think about it the more convinced I am that this team is exactly like Washington's first two pennant winners in 1924 and 1925. You know what a collection of ball players Bucky Harris had to work with those two years. Well, I'm hoping for the same results."

Outcalt previously operated a more or less road team, although he piloted Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions in last year's Maryland-Virginia Night League, which played all its games at Ballston. But the problem of transportation is keeping most of the sandlotters closer to the home base, hence his decision to enter the Industrial.

This year Norman expects to attend strictly to his knitting as business manager and leave the diamond strategy to Tommy Thompson, an

Navy Nine Is Invited To Informal Loop By 'Met' Colleges

D. C. Teams Would Travel By Bus to Annapolis To Play Middles

A formal invitation to Navy to participate in an informal league with colleges in the metropolitan area today was dispatched to Annapolis by Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics at George Washington University, who thought up the idea. And there is sound logic behind the local school's eagerness to include Navy in the circuit.

First of all, the Midshipmen will provide an element of keen competition that will help bolster interest in the league. Secondly, there is no difficult transportation problem to be solved by journeying to Annapolis for games. Teams already aligned for the summer months are agreed to co-operate with Navy officials in playing all games at the Academy inasmuch as it will be impossible for the sailors to travel—even to this city.

Bus service probably will be utilized for the Annapolis jaunts if Navy decides to come in. Such mode of travel would have been impractical if any Virginia schools had been included as originally planned. Private cars would have been necessary to travel in the Old Dominion and none of the athletic directors is willing to sacrifice tires for competition.

Emergency Hospital after being dragged a considerable distance Saturday helpless with one foot caught in his stirrup.

In addition to the nightly performances, which start at 8:30 o'clock, three more matinees are scheduled—Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Petworth Wins Opener

Petworth Citizens Association baseball team topped Accokeek (Md.) nine yesterday, 10-4, to open its season on the Third and Sheridan streets diamond. Two homers by Al Buschling, one with the bases loaded, featured the game.

Yanks Minus McCarthy

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The Yankees met the Dodgers today minus the master-minding of Manager Joe McCarthy, who is in Philadelphia attending the funeral of his brother. McCarthy will rejoin the club Wednesday at Baltimore.

His Team Is Whipped, But Clarke Stars in Greenway Match

Singer's Bowling Colts Plaster Veteran Aces By 126-Pin Margin

Julie Singer's bowling Colts today looked for new fields of conquest as they gloriied in a victory over the Astor Clarke All-Stars by an overwhelming score of 1,883 to 1,757, a margin of 126 sticks.

Although Clarke's illustrious team of veterans failed collectively last night as the city's leading sharpshooters christened the new Greenway Bowl at Minnesota avenue and East Capitol street, the Nation's No. 1 duckpin bowler was quite the star of the evening when he fired top score of 407 in the team match, 397 as the big count in a doubles setto and triumphed in a singles clash with 377.

After Cletus Pannell's 152-384 and Singer's 157-386 had led in a sweeping three-game team victory with game counts of 601, 640 and 633 against the losers' 592, 551 and 614, Clarke paired with Perce Wolfe to land the doubles feature from Billy Stalcup and Lou Jenkins by a score of 772 to 746. Clarke and Wolfe counted 311 for their first game with the former posting 157. Clarke was too far ahead of Singer when the manager of the brand-new 28-alley plant cut loose with a final game of 155 to lose the singles by 13 sticks.

Final winners in the two-day Queen Pin Moet Meade Easter Handicap were: Men—Earl Anderson, 32-566, 450; Fred Murphy, 29-564, 525; Fred Murphy, 13-558, 515; Bub Guethler, 21-557, 510; Al Wright, 34-552, 54; Lou Jenkins, high game, 160, 52.50. Women—Mary Magnotto, 61-491, 56; Ruth McCillicitic, 61-478, 53; Virginia Wright, 72-473, 52.50.

The event drew a field of 109 men and women.

Newell Banks Faces Washington Chess, Checker Stars

Washington's chess and checker experts tonight will match wits with a master of both games when Newell Banks of Detroit gives simultaneous exhibition to the Capital City Chess Club, starting at 8 o'clock.

Banks, for many years world checker champion and one of the greatest blindfold chess and checker players of all time, will perform tomorrow night, starting at 8, at the Central Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the District Checker Club.

On one of his Washington visits, Banks amazed members of the National Press Club by winning several blindfold games of chess while doing an expert job in a bridge game.

Players who desire to meet Banks are requested to bring their own board and men.

'Fore' Is Warning To Dodge Planes

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 6.—When the cry "fore" is heard Monday on the Armour Fields golf course, the boys will duck—quack. The course is to be used as a landing field for the 134th Light Observation Squadron appearing in Army Day maneuvers.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

White Perch Fishing in Potomac Halted Until Mild Weather Warms Water

The heavy flow of water in the Potomac, which for several days was just short of flooding, effectively stopped the white perch fishing. So long as the snow-waters continue to come down the angling will not resume in the manner one expects at this season of the year, although small catches will be had from the flats there. A stretch of mild weather will bring the run to maturity quicker than anything else for it dissipates the cold water in jig time.

Meanwhile, those fishermen who find fun in all kinds of fishing, have turned to sucker fishing in the creeks tributary to the Potomac.

"Red" Finch snagged a fine 2-pounder near the mouth of Difficult Run and found that the local lads were making good catches right along—better than is usual before mid-April.

Gordon Singhaus still is talking about his catch of 15 catfish made just previous to the snow. Many of them exceeded 5 pounds. This indicates, when considered with other early season catches, that catfishing will be better than ever this spring.

Removal of the staff of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service which must be in Chicago by May 1

20 Years Ago In The Star

Restoration of the stymie and barring of steel shaft clubs from tournament play were among the new rules announced by the United States Golf Association. The Western Golf Association bars the stymie and permits steel clubs.

1. Pressure removal of mud, grease and dirt from front wheels.
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You don't have to drink a bitter beer—you can always get Schlitz. Schlitz methods of brewing control capture only the delicate flavor of finest selected hops—then discard the hops before their bitter end-taste is reached. Once you taste America's most distinguished beer you will never want to go back to a bitter beer —you will always want Schlitz.

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Harper, Harbert Menace Masters' Golf Vets Led by Hogan, Asheville Winner

In Tourney First Time, Torrid Youngsters Could Trip Stars

Both Among Top Seven Money Winners During Winter Campaign

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—Never a newcomer has won the 9-year-old Augusta masters' golf tournament, but a couple of youngsters may give this year's field a run for the crown, if not score an unprecedented upset. The Johnny-come latelays are smooth-swinging Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Smiling Chick Harbert, the skinny shaker of East Lake, Mich. Both got their bids to the tourney, April 9-12 just a week ago, as the two professionals previously unqualified who compiled the best record on the winter P. G. A. circuit.

Both rank among the first seven money winners for the winter tour, and both have been firing top tournament golf.

Nor are they afraid of big league competition. Harbert started the headlines at Beaumont, Tex., by taking first money, repeated on the swing east by winning the Texas Open at San Antonio in a playoff with Ben Hogan. He tied with Lawson Little for third in the Los Angeles Open and finished out of the money only twice in 13 starts.

Harper, son of a wealthy Portsmouth family, turned pro in 1935 after spectacular amateur play. Today, Horton Smith calls him "among the best in professional golf." He withdrew from the \$10,000 Miami Open after a disappointing start and skipped the Beaumont and Harington, Tex., Opens. Then he placed sixth at Los Angeles and finished in the money in every tourney since.

Short odds in the masters' tourney will be Ben Hogan, who won at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pinehurst and Asheville; Sam Snead, second to Hogan in money winning and top money winner at Pinehurst and at St. Augustine; and Defending Champion Craig Wood.

But sideliners believe the H-boys—lithe, baldish Harper, and angular, boyish Harbert—might be the whiz kids for a long-shot bet.



WHAT SPORTSMEN WILL COVET—Pauline Repar of New York holding a shuttlecock from a badminton set as she looks over a display of sporting goods whose manufacture will be affected by the rubber shortage. It is estimated that there is only about 20 per cent of last year's number of golf balls on hand, excluding carry-overs. A tennis ball manufactured from reclaimed rubber will hit the market soon. Baseballs still will be obtainable, their centers of rubber or cork probably replaced with something else. There's enough sheepskin for punching bags and boxing gloves, and cowhide for footballs. Bowling balls, made from various compounds, including pure rubber, are in sufficient stock, but they aren't making new ones. Soles of tennis shoes usually are made from crepe rubber, a near-pure product, and it is suggested that the shoes be washed in soapsuds at the end of the season and stored away with a jar half full of cotton saturated in formaldehyde to kill any germs. There may be a boom in badminton. Equipment for the game is plentiful, for the only rubber is on the tip of the feather birds. —Wide World Photo.

Randle's Gee Ray Bee Repeats In Chevy Chase Show Wins Three Firsts in Scoring 15 Points; Kays' Mounts Gain Two Reserve Titles

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle's thoroughbred chestnut gelding, won by Wink-Boggie, gave a repeat performance by taking the hunter trioclet for the second successive year at the Chevy Chase Horse Show held on the East-West highway opposite Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday. Mr. Randle's good-looking hunter amassed 15 points to take the championship over Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Lucky Fellow, in reserve position with 10 points. Three first places accounted for Gee Ray Bee's impressive score, in the open hunter, the ladies' hunter, and the hack-and-hunter. He was piloted by Tommy Cook, Margaret Cotter and Fred Anderson.

Lucky Fellow's points were garnered through winning the working hunter, placing second in the open hunter and third in the hack-and-hunter. Gardner Hallman rode the hunter, and the hack-and-hunter. He was piloted by Tommy Cook, Margaret Cotter and Fred Anderson. The knock-down-and-out, last class of the day, was also the most exciting of the standpoint of the 500 spectators who lined the arena, and it proved to be the deciding factor in the open jumper championship. Cateer, a spectacular gray gelding whose form has tremendously improved under the hands of his present owner, David Martin, thrilled the crowd by winning this class with a clean performance with the bars at 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 8 after four jump-outs in which his chief opponents were Gratchino, ridden by his owner, Mickey Magill, who placed second, and Randle's

Top-Rankers' Clashes Sharpen Golf Meet At Forest Hills

Georgia Tainter Leads Stellar Linkswomen Into Quarter-Finals

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—Medalist Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak. leads the field into the quarter-final rounds of the 12th Forest Hills Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here today. All tourney favorites breezed through their first match play opponents yesterday, but the competition is expected to sharpen today with several top-ranking golfers matched.

Roosevelt Rated Team to Beat As Schoolboy Golfers Start

Twelve teams of schoolboy golfers swing into action tomorrow in the opening test of a two-month schedule during which the high and prep school lads will decide the city and metropolitan team championships and the individual schoolboy title. Outstanding among the seven Washington public high school teams entered is the outfit from Roosevelt High, which has won four of the last five encounters for the Dawes Trophy. But the situation in the "met" race, for high and prep schools outside the public high schools, is more complicated.

Ben's Devastating 32 On Last Nine Beats Little by Stroke

Five Texans in Prizes At Mountain Vistas Head for Augusta

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN, Associated Press Sports Writer. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6.—Five Texas golf trouper led mountain vistas today for a crack at a fresh gold mine in the Georgia foothills. Game-hearted, hard-hearted and from deep in the heart of that place they sing about—Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and Ralph Guldahl, headed for the Augusta Masters Tournament.

Redwings' Spirit Tells As Toronto Bows in Stanley Hockey

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, April 6.—Inability of the Toronto Maple Leafs to cash in on Detroit's penalties was one of the most noticeable of the Leafs' weaknesses in the first game of the Stanley Cup finals. The Detroit players, it wasn't even tough keeping the Toronto players away from goalie Johnny Mowers during those short-hand periods.

Congressional Bears Major Golf Tourney Burden About D. C.

Congressional Country Club is going to carry much of the major golf tournament load around Washington this year. Congressional gets four big events, two for men and two for women.

Hot 727 That Gersonde Bows Ties for Third Spot in A. B. C.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6.—Big Russ Gersonde of Milwaukee, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, shared third place in the singles bracket of the American Bowling Congress tournament today by virtue of a 727 series on games of 225, 266 and 236.

Fred Clarke Predicts War Boom in Baseball Material

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, April 6.—Monday matinee—Fred Clarke, one-time manager of the Pirates, predicts that more baseball material will be developed this year than any year of the last decade. He figures there are 10 times as many boys who would like to have a chance to play baseball as boys who have been playing.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Craig Wood won Augusta Masters Golf Tourney with 89 strokes, 21 holes better than runner-up Byron Nelson.

Hockey Winner Fails To Make Game Pay At Kansas City

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, April 6.—"Now, if they'd only get a winning team they'd draw a crowd!" That's what Bill Tobin thought, too. Bill is president of the Chicago Blackhawks, the team which owns the Kansas City American Hockey Association club.

Ex-Mates Aid Bruins Defeat Sea Gulls in Last Hockey Tilt

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 6.—With several members of the Bruins rejoining their old teammates in a "reunion" game, the Boston Olympics closed the local ice hockey season here last night by defeating the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5-4, in a sudden death period. The winning goal was scored by Jack McGill, promising rookie center of the Bruins.

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28 Brand New Bowling Alleys The Finest Money Can Buy OPEN NOON 'TIL ONE A.M. Completely Air-Conditioned GREENWAY BOWL Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Cushion "All-Out" Effort with a Good Cigar

Hard work these days? Well—"A cigar," said a famous diplomat, "somehow helps in keeping one's emotions under good control."

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Sharp Gains Scored in Wholesale Trade in Fifth District

Paper Products Lead With 48 Per Cent Rise Over February, 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE. Wholesale trade reported by 200 firms in the fifth Federal Reserve district...

Wholesale demand for shoes was up 30 per cent, drugs and sundries 8 per cent; groceries and hardware, each 32 per cent.

McGeary Enters Army Service. J. Earle McGeary, member of the staff of the Hamilton National Bank...

Linn and Reilly Speakers. Arthur J. Linn, controller of the Hamilton National Bank, and John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank...

State Bond Issues Increase. During March, the voters of 48 communities in 20 States and Alaska authorized a total of \$1,400,000 of new bond flotations...

Realty Bonds Up Slightly. The average price of 200 realty bonds showed an increase of 0.3 per cent in March...

Defense Loans on Increase. Washington banks are making more and more defense loans as time moves on, according to Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank...

Financial District Comment. Ten shares of Capital Transit sold at 21, unchanged, on the Washington Stock Exchange today.

Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, has been elected trustee of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. He is a former Treasury official.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Erie R.R., B. & O., etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Tobacco, Am. Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Oil, Am. Lumber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Textile, Am. Paper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Chemical, Am. Electric, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Food, Am. Drug, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Retail, Am. Service, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Industrial, Am. Transportation, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Public Utility, Am. Real Estate, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Miscellaneous, Am. International, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Foreign, Am. Government, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Bonds, Am. Commodities, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Derivatives, Am. Futures, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Options, Am. Warrants, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Convertibles, Am. Preferred, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Subordinated, Am. Junior, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Senior, Am. Debenture, etc.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Mortgage, Am. Trust, etc.

Stock Market Rises Fractions to More Than a Point

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 6.—Aided by the law of averages and a marked tapering of selling, the stock market today extended its Easter week rise by fractions to a point or more for most leaders.

The advance attained no great momentum at any time because the bidding was marked by the familiar restraints. There were signs, however, that market followers in slightly greater number were willing to chance commitments on the theory prices were for a turn after several months of almost steady decline.

As supplies the necessary leadership in profits limitation proposals in Congress and today's disclosure that Donald M. Nelson had believed the "majority" of industry would be willing to work for the Government for nothing in this war period proved there was no capital impairment.

Stocks participating in the recovery included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Sear's Roebuck, United States Rubber, Goodrich, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Coca-Cola pushed up about a point or so. The moves were attributed to reports that sugar supplies might be augmented by increased use of grain in place of sugar for manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Bond Prices Uneven. Rails and utilities drew interest and were up fractions to around a point on the bond market while industrials were slightly depressed near the final hour.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, April 6.—After tumbling almost 2 cents early in the session to the lowest prices quoted since the latter part of December, futures rallied today and recovered the loss.

Renewed selling, similar to that which has lowered wheat about 8 cents the past three weeks, was attributed largely to the favorable crop situation which promised a larger 1942 harvest to compare with the already crowded domestic grain storage situation.

Wheat—Open High Low Close. May 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.23 1/2. July 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.23 1/2. Sept 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.23 1/2.

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Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like Am. Utilities, Am. Insurance, etc.

World's Best Bullets Produced By Millions in U. S. Arsenals

First World War Ammunition Called Crude Compared to Shells Troops Get Now

(Second of a Series.)

By THOMAS E. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

A UNITED STATES ARMY ORDNANCE ARSENAL, April 6.—Tormentals showers of steel and brass-jacketed shells pour from the assembly lines all day long. Here is produced about 10 per cent of the rifle and machine gun ammunition used by United States forces. The life of a soldier, the accuracy of the best marksman with the best weapon that can be produced for him, depend on the difference as small as a thousandth of an inch in the bullets and cartridges produced for him. Making them is a fine ordnance art.

Here, in an Army Ordnance plant that looks deceptively like a peaceful factory, the difference between the first World War and the second is that the first World War went to their graves.

Millions of Bullets Needed. Now the output is many-fold greater. This is a war of small arms ammunition. Production figures cannot be revealed but the Ordnance Department colonel in charge of the mass production output cites a theoretical case.

"Assume," he says, "a force of 80,000 planes, each plane carrying eight machine guns, and each machine gun in action firing 1,000 shots a minute. How many millions of .50-caliber bullets would be needed to keep this force in action for a single minute?"

Through the years of peace the Ordnance officers have calculated on a production problem roughly comparable to this and as the need arose they were able to expand the manufacturing capacity to meet their own calculations. This arsenal is run on the business basis of any mass production industry. It serves as a pilot plant for other factories which have taken up the same business.

Customers Are "Fussiest." "But," says the colonel, "we have the world's fussiest customers. The men who use our products are all privates and non-commissioned officers of the United States Army. If any one of them has the slightest cause to kick about the materials we furnish him he should kick—and he does. He's the fellow whose life is at stake."

During the years of peace the Ordnance Department research men have been hard at work with the result that the ammunition furnished the American soldier today is by far the best the world has ever known. That provided during the last World War was crude in comparison. The details of some of the differences are, of course, military secrets. But, for one thing, the bullets provided today move a lot faster due to the quality of the propellant explosives.

In 1918 a .50-caliber machine gun bullet traveled at about 2,500 feet a second and a bullet from a rifle field about 2,700 feet a second, both muzzle velocity. Relatively, this was the horse-and-buggy age of bullet speeds, and a hundredth of a second may make a lot of difference in fire power.

Small Bullets Pierce Armor. In 1918 the idea of armor-piercing small arms ammunition would have been fantastic. Here today are being manufactured machine gun bullets which can pierce armor—a development due largely to certain metallurgical compounds, as well as more powerful propellants.

Perhaps the most important ordnance development of all has been a metallurgical one—an open-hearth method of making steel which has improved the quality and at the same time cut the cost of the metal and the time of the machining process in half.

Money still means something to the Ordnance Department. They are producing today for 2½ cents what would cost 10 cents if the methods and material used in World War One days were still in vogue. The actual cost of a round, however, is not much cheaper. Both material and labor were lower a quarter century ago.

Gun Aimed Like Hose. One of the biggest advances made at this ordnance arsenal is in tracer ammunition for airplanes. It enables "a machine gun to be aimed like a garden hose." The improvement is a closely guarded military secret. The ammunition, however, is now on a mass-production basis and is so efficient, says the colonel.

FACTS about FIRST AID for BURNS

Do not confuse home treatment of minor burns, with hospital treatment of serious burns

Burns are classified according to the "degree" or depth to which the body tissues are injured—

First Degree—Skin reddened.
Second Degree—Skin blistered.
Third Degree—Damage or destruction of tissue (charring).

For First and Second Degree Burns In the field of home treatment we stress the importance of familiarity, simplicity, convenience and stability in the treatment used. Apply soothing, pain-relieving, antiseptic UNGUENTINE.

For Third Degree Burns Severe and extensive burns require special medical and hospital treatment. Call your doctor and follow his instructions.

Unguentine does 3 things needful 1. Unguentine relieves pain—It has local anesthetic effect.
2. Unguentine fights infection—It is antiseptic and germicidal.
3. Unguentine helps promote healing—It remains in prolonged contact.

Remember, UNGUENTINE is positively antiseptic, germicidal and pain-relieving

The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

Two Canadian Ship Firms Stop Work in Labor Dispute

QUEBEC, April 6 (Canadian Press).—Two shipbuilding companies halted work in their yards Saturday, making approximately 3,800 workers idle, when workmen complained against enforcement of a new wage scale.

Three dominion labor conciliators are scheduled to confer with union leaders and company officials today. Workers said some pay checks were decreased as much as 7 cents an hour, while others were increased as much as 21 cents an hour.

The workers said they made their complaint when a telegram from the Dominion Department of Labor told them the new wage scale should contain no wage reductions. The telegram, they claimed, also said the yards should remain open pending settlement of the matter. The workers said the companies decided nevertheless to close down temporarily.

37 British Casualties In Arctic Convoy Attack

LONDON, April 6.—The Admiralty announced last night there were 37 casualties aboard the cruiser Trinidad and destroyer Eclipse which were damaged in a German sea and air attack on a Murmansk-bound convoy in the Barents Sea.

The casualties included 32 killed or died of wounds and five wounded. The British ships made port after the running fight in which one German destroyer was sunk, another damaged and three U-boats were sunk or damaged.

Garbage Law Violation Is Charged to Five

Five more arrests have been made for violation of the Prince Georges County garbage ordinance, county police said today.

The five new cases are to be

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mucosol quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick straggling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mucosol is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless, palatable tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mucosol today. Only 60c.

P.-T. A. Unit to Elect

"American Education" will be discussed at a meeting of the Henry Clay P.-T. A. in Arlington on 8 p.m. Thursday. Officers will be elected.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. Jests not only make you feel better fast, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually lasts longer!

There is no bicarbonate of soda in Jests. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. Jests taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

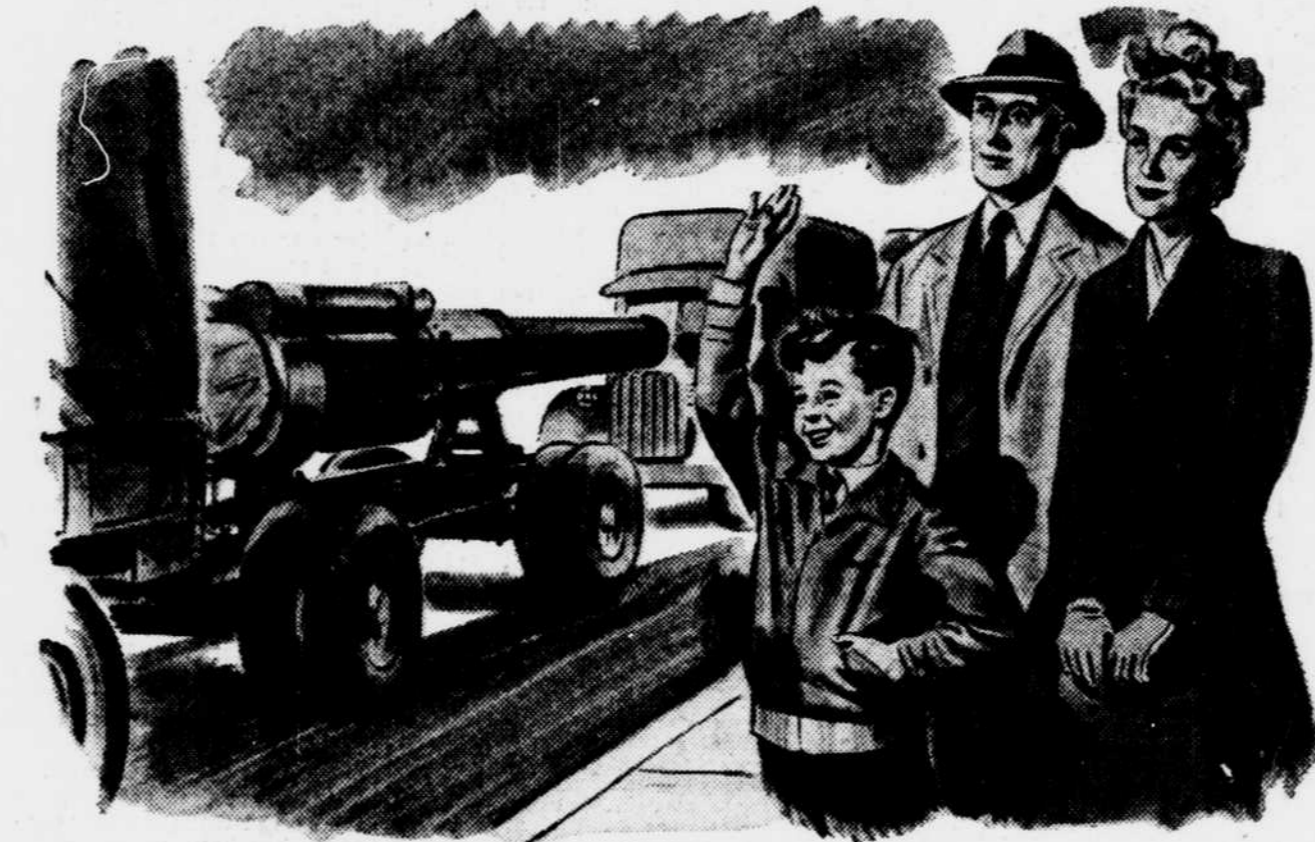
THIS ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION— "WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP FIGHT THE WAR?"

Employees in our own company have asked us: "What can I do to help America fight this war?"

On this page is part of the answer. Read it carefully. There is much to be done—and much that you must do—to help bring Victory.

Each one of us must realize that right now the United Nations are fighting for their existence—and that we can lose the ultimate decision. Each one of us must realize that Victory can't be won by the armed forces alone, nor by the factories that are turning out war equipment for them. This war can be won only if every American pitches in and does his or her part. And this means you who are reading this newspaper!

You—man or woman—young or old—you can help win this war. The list below will tell you how to begin. Read it now, then tear it out and paste it up in your home or office as a constant reminder of what you can and should do!



1. ENROLL IN THE CITIZENS DEFENSE CORPS

Visit your Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Find out which of the civilian services you are best fitted for. Sign up for training.

Men are needed for Auxiliary Police and Fire duty, Rescue and Decontamination Squads, Demolition and Clearance Crews, Fire Watchers, Air Raid Wardens, and other services. Age is not over-important in many types of work.

Women may enroll in the Drivers' Corps, the Emergency Food and Housing Corps, the Nurse's Aide Corps, the Medical Corps, and various other branches of Civilian Defense. Women, too, can be particularly useful as Air Raid Wardens.

Even boys and girls of 15 years or over may enroll as Messengers and perform valuable service in their spare time.



Whatever you can do, see if there isn't a job for you in the Citizens Defense Corps. Stop in today and volunteer, at the

CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER OFFICE
2324 F ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 5105

The above information has been reviewed and passed by the Office of Civilian Defense.

2. SALVAGE PRECIOUS RUBBER, METALS, RAGS, PAPER

Save paper

Save waste paper—don't burn it! Wrapping paper, cardboard cartons, paper bags, newspapers, magazines—even the letters you ordinarily throw away—are needed to make new paperboard to pack foods, airplane and tank parts, shells and ammunition. (1 ton of waste paper wraps 667,000 30-cal. bullets.)

Save old rags

Cast-off shirts, underwear, suits, and other clothing, burlap bags, draperies, mattresses, pillows, carpets are urgently needed in war factories.

Save scrap metals

Save your worn-out garden tools, metal beds, stoves, railings, tire chains, pots and pans, picture frames, clothes hangers, pipes and hardware, batteries and anything else made of metal. Save your toothpaste and shaving cream tubes and turn them in at any drugstore.

Save old rubber

Save discarded auto tires and tubes, rubbers, overshoes, garden hose. All are vitally needed. They can be reclaimed for important military uses—and to make new tires and tubes.

How to save

Flatten out cartons, boxes. Tie in neat bundles; keep dry and clean. File newspapers separately, and tie in separate bundles. Keep rags, metals, and rubber separately—in cartons or bags, if possible.

How to dispose of it

Sell to a junk dealer. He will see that it goes to the

right processor. (You'll find his name in the classified advertising section of your newspaper or phone book.) Or give it to the Salvation Army or other local charity.



In any case, wait till your collection is sizable before having it picked up—paper, for example, should amount to 100 lbs., or a pile five feet high.

This is official information supplied by the Office of Emergency Management.

3. SERVE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS

The most merciful work in the world is yours now if you want it—helping the Red Cross in its work for the armed forces and for civilian defense. There are many things you can do. Here are some of them:

Blood Donor Service

The Red Cross is building a vast reserve of blood plasma, at the request of the Army and Navy, for vitally needed transfusions. Contribute to this reserve. There is no pain and no danger involved. If you live in any one of the cities listed, call your American Red Cross Blood Donor Center today, Republic 8300, extension 212.

- BALTIMORE, Md.
- BOSTON, Mass.
- BROOKLYN, N. Y.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.
- CHICAGO, Ill.
- CINCINNATI, Ohio
- CLEVELAND, Ohio
- DETROIT, Mich.
- INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.
- LOS ANGELES, Cal.
- MILWAUKEE, Wisc.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.
- PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH, Pa.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.
- SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
- ST. LOUIS, Missouri
- WASHINGTON, D. C.

Learn First Aid or Home Nursing

Your local chapter of the Red Cross will give you a comprehensive course in First Aid or Home Nursing. The knowledge and training you get from this course can be of inestimable aid to your community and your own family.

Join Nurse's Aide Corps

A shortage of trained nurses is threatened in this country. You can help relieve this shortage by volunteering as a Nurse's Aide—thus freeing a trained nurse for more specialized duties. You will be given a short hospital course which will qualify you to take over many of the duties now performed by registered nurses.

Volunteer For The Production Corps

Even if you can devote but a fraction of your time, the

Red Cross will welcome your services in making surgical dressings and other articles required by the Army and Navy.

There is a local chapter of the American Red Cross in your community. Besides those listed above, they have many other activities you may be able to take part in. Why not offer your services today?

This information is approved by the Red Cross.

4. HERE ARE OTHER WAYS YOU CAN AID

CHILD CARE—In many localities local day nurseries for the children of defense workers, and other services for children, need volunteer help. Community health and welfare programs may also need such assistance. Call your Civilian Defense Volunteer Office and offer your aid.

RECREATION—No home is too rich or too poor to help in offering recreation to the men of our armed services



or workers in war production. This is especially important in localities near camps, naval bases, and war plants. Call the Recreation Committee of your Local Defense Council and learn what you can do.

For Men and Women

INVENTORS—Have you a practical idea for a new war weapon or for a defense against an old one? The "National Inventors' Council", headed by several of America's greatest scientists and engineers, has been established by the Government. If you feel that your idea or plan, however untried it may be, would aid American Victory, submit it in writing to "National Inventors' Council, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C."

For Everybody

NO GOSSIP!—Enemy sympathizers, spies, and foreign agents in America are eager for every precious bit of information they can use against us. Careless statements on any phase of war activities may cost the life of an American soldier. Unconfirmed rumors should not

be passed along. Don't give currency to scare stuff. Don't gossip.

5. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

War costs run into billions. A big bomber costs \$220,000; a fast fighter, \$70,000; a light tank, \$20,000. Millions of dollars more are needed for ships and guns and trucks and food.

Your dimes, quarters, and dollars, invested in defense stamps and bonds now will make it possible for American fighting forces to out-fly, out-shoot, and out-bomb the best the enemy can offer. You can't let them down!

Buy bonds and stamps at banks, post offices, retailers, or other authorized agencies—or better still, ask your employer to do what thousands of companies have done: arrange for weekly or monthly payroll deductions. It's the convenient way. Remember, in ten years, Uncle Sam repays you \$25.00 for the \$18.75 you lend him today.

6. ENLIST IN THE NATIONAL NUTRITION PROGRAM

Food can build more bombers

During a single recent month in American war industries alone, 3,200,000 man-days of work were lost because of illness. This labor could have built 2 heavy cruisers, or 448 medium bombers or 3,200 light tanks.

America can't afford such a loss and doesn't need to. Improper diet is far too often a factor in causing illness. The problem frequently is not lack of sufficient food, but lack of the right kind of food.

Start today to make sure that every member of your family gets a properly balanced diet every day. You can do so even on a modest budget. The two important things are: (1) to see that your family gets more milk, more fruit, more green vegetables; (2) to make sure that proper cooking methods preserve the vitamin content.



For complete information, call the Nutrition Committee working with your Local Defense Council. They'll furnish you with free booklets giving you pointers on food.

This information reviewed by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

7. WORK HARD AT YOUR JOB—WHATEVER IT IS!

No matter what job is yours today—work harder and accomplish more than you ever have before! Whether you are an employee of an office or factory, or the person responsible for the running of a home, you can do your bit toward winning this war by being diligent and careful at any job you undertake!

Reprints of this information suitable for posting on bulletin boards are available without cost to Schools, Civic Groups, Industrial and Business Organizations, Civilian Defense Offices and Service Clubs. Just write Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Room 1416, 306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

Published as a contribution toward winning the war, by

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PLANTS IN 24 CITIES, OFFICES EVERYWHERE

Army Day Here Goes Without Beat of Drums

Air Fighter Force On Display at National Airport

This is Army Day—the anniversary of America's declaration of war on Germany in 1917—and grim preparations for an offensive in the new war overshadowed the usual pageantry.

Army posts scattered between the oceans and from Canada to the Gulf were too busy training for the conflict to give much thought to the 25th anniversary of the historic date.

The day passed in the Capital itself without a martial procession. The nearest military parade was in Baltimore, where large contingents of troops and equipment from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and from Edgewood Arsenal had been assembled.

Fighting Planes at Airport. But a force of fighting planes, like those that are performing so valiantly in the South Pacific, were on exhibition at the National Airport.

In nearby Bethesda civilian defense units of Montgomery County will stage their own Army Day parade up Wisconsin avenue tonight.

Stimson Sounds Victory Call. Secretary of War Stimson, in a broadcast yesterday, thus spoke of Army Day.

Banquet Here Tonight. The Military Order of the World War, which sponsors Army Day, will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Coroner Reports Two Suicides on Easter. A young man and an elderly woman took their own lives in Washington yesterday.

Woman in Hospital After Two Injuries. Viola Richardson is in Freedmen's Hospital today, a victim of double trouble.

Navy Will Test First Plastic Training Plane

Delivery of the first experimental plastic-plywood training plane ordered by the Navy was announced yesterday.

A low-wing monoplane, 90 per cent wood and plastic glue, the plane will undergo tests at the naval air station here. If the experimental model is satisfactory, it may be one of several types to be put into mass production to provide training ships for naval air cadets.

Taxicab Sign Rules Will Be Enforced Beginning Tomorrow

Cards Must Show Status of Vehicle and Direction in Some Cases

Beginning at 7 a. m. tomorrow there will be strict enforcement of a requirement that the District's 4,000 taxicabs display proper signs. Public Utility Chairman Gregory Hanks said that the signs will be enforced.

Pickup Directional Signs. The crackdown, which was to have begun earlier but was delayed until the drivers could obtain the proper signs, will compel members of the 14 cab companies taking part in the "pickup service" to display about 24 directional signs—half of them for morning and half for evening.

Traffic Not to Be Showed. To avoid interrupting the flow of traffic, Mr. Hanks said, drivers lacking proper signs will be stopped only if their cabs are empty. If they are transporting passengers, he explained, the tag number will be taken and the driver will be called to account subsequently.

West Virginian Is First Priest From His County

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., April 6.—Chester Paul Michael, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Michael of this county, was ordained a Catholic priest at the services in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond, Va., today.

200 Easter Diners Flee Fire in Hot Shoppe. Firemen fought a stubborn attic blaze at the Connecticut Avenue Hot Shoppe for three and a half hours last night and early today after about 200 diners had fled the fire.

Woman Help Planned. Plans to set up a room registered for work in co-operation with the Washington Board of Trade will be discussed at the April meeting of the Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tonight in the chamber's offices in the Professional Building, Hyattsville.

40,000 Attend Two Sunrise Ceremonies

Easter Programs Held at Arlington and Fort Lincoln

Sunrise services at Arlington and Fort Lincoln cemeteries were high lights of Easter church services in the Washington area in which ideal weather provided a setting for the resurrection anniversary theme.

An overflow throng attending the services at Arlington heard an Episcopal prelate, father of a flyer killed in England, summon the Nation to win the war in behalf of the brotherhood of man.

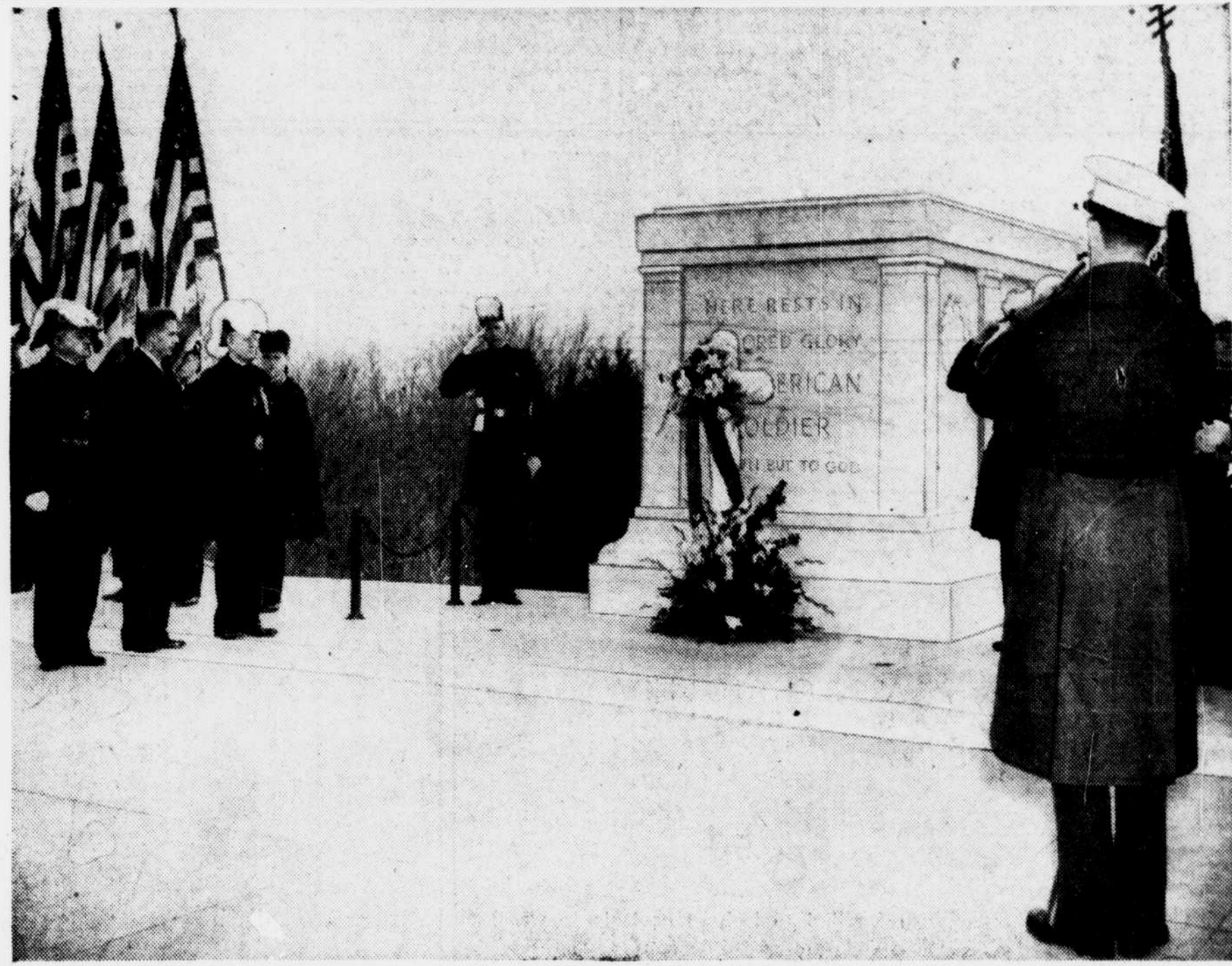
Wallace Decorates Tomb. Immediately after the inspiring service, Vice President Wallace placed a cross of Easter lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Leaders Take Part. The service was opened by a brief note of welcome extended by Eugene E. Thompson, chairman, and right eminent past grand commander, John H. Wilson, of Columbia.

30,000 at Fort Lincoln. A crowd estimated to exceed 30,000 worshippers stood on the slopes of Fort Lincoln Cemetery to participate in the services there.

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TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Vice President Wallace stood hatless with Knights Templar Easter Sunday, as an Army bugler played taps, after Mr. Wallace had placed a cross of Easter lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Left to right were Grand Master Harry Gilmore Pollard, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. Wallace and Eugene E. Thompson, Washington, Easter sunrise service chairman.



Part of the huge crowd attending Easter sunrise services at historic Fort Lincoln Cemetery, the first ceremony of its kind there sponsored by the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association. The throng was so large that many worshippers had to park in Colmar Manor and walk to the cemetery. —A. P. and Star Staff Photos.

D. C. Auto Inspection Gets Under Way, With 1 to 800 Tags Called

50 Per Cent of Passenger Cars Rejected in First Tests Last Year. As the automobile inspection season started today, 800 Washington car owners were notified to appear for checkups.

Many Rejected on First Test. More than 50 per cent of all passenger cars inspected last year by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic were rejected upon their first appearance at one of the city's two safety test stations.

Taxicab Sign Rules. Mr. Hanks said that the signs will be enforced. Beginning at 7 a. m. tomorrow there will be strict enforcement of a requirement that the District's 4,000 taxicabs display proper signs.

Veteran School Board Member Backs Physical Fitness Drive

John H. Wilson Favors Expanded Health Program. By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR. John H. Wilson, veteran colored member of the Board of Education, today gave his unqualified support to proposals to increase the public school physical activity and study program.

Two Tar Plant Blasts Investigated at Norfolk. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—Separate investigations by Federal and local authorities were started last night to determine the cause of two explosions at the Eastern Tar Products Corp. at South Money Point late yesterday.

President's Cold Keeps Him From Offices. President Roosevelt still has a head cold, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said today, and planned to take it easy in the White House without going to his offices in the executive wing. He has no fever.

D. C. Resident Killed By A. B. & W. Bus On Columbia Pike

J. E. Reynolds Struck; 3 Greyhound Line Passengers Injured. James E. Reynolds, colored, 55, of the 1300 block of G street N.E., was fatally injured last night when struck by an A. B. & W. bus on Columbia pike in Arlington County, according to police.

3 Bus Passengers Injured. Three passengers of a Greyhound bus, which was in collision early today with a truck on Snake Hill, on United States route 1, south of Alexandria, were treated at the Alexandria Hospital for lacerations. The hospital gave their names as Miss Louise Ferri, Miss Josephine Ferri and Mrs. Rita Barbaire, all of Philadelphia.

Georgia Avenue Collision. Lewellyn A. Jennings, 65, of 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., received a fractured shoulder and head injuries in a two-car collision at Georgia avenue and Kennedy street N.W. last night. He was admitted to Emergency.

U. S. Employees In Capital at All-Time High

February Figures Show 233,403 Working Here

Government employment here went to 233,403 in February—nearly double the first World War peak of approximately 117,800—the Civil Service Commission reported today.

The February increase amounted to 9,920 persons. Since war was declared, more than 26,000 have been hired. The commission also released January figures for the country, placing total employment in that month at 1,703,099.

Urgent Appeal Is Issued For Naval Relief Gifts. George A. Garrett, chairman of the Naval Relief Society campaign in Washington, launched the final week of the drive today with an urgent appeal for additional contributions.

Former Guardsman Dies After Fight in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, April 6.—Harry O'Brien, 32, former member of the State Guard, died at Maryland General Hospital last night of injuries said to have been inflicted in a fist-fight with a companion outside the 5th Regiment Armory.

President's Cold Keeps Him From Offices. President Roosevelt still has a head cold, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said today, and planned to take it easy in the White House without going to his offices in the executive wing. He has no fever.

Rites for Gen. Boschen. Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, U. S. A., retired, who died last Wednesday in San Francisco, will be buried at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery, Chaplain George F. Rixby will officiate at services in Fort Myer chapel.

Bridge of Five Hours Killed. Another fatalities on Virginia highways, including a bride of five hours, marring the Easter week end, were reported by the Associated Press. The deaths brought the traffic toll for the year to 182.

Georgia Avenue Collision. Lewellyn A. Jennings, 65, of 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., received a fractured shoulder and head injuries in a two-car collision at Georgia avenue and Kennedy street N.W. last night. He was admitted to Emergency.

Army Day Here Goes Without Beat of Drums

Air Fighter Force On Display at National Airport

This is Army Day—the anniversary of America's declaration of war...

But a force of fighting planes, like those that performed so valiantly in the South Pacific...

The planes were brought in by the ferry command. Today's show was slated to last from noon to 4 p.m. with the planes lined up for inspection by the public from the airport balconies.

In nearby Bethesda civilian defense units of Montgomery County will stage their own Army Day parade up Wisconsin avenue tonight.

Stimson Sounds Victory Call. Secretary of War Stimson, in a broadcast yesterday, thus spoke of Army Day.

Banquet Here Tonight. The Military Order of the World War, which sponsors Army Day, will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Pratt Library Acquires First Maryland Map. The Enoch Pratt Free Library has acquired a facsimile of the first Maryland map ever issued.

Hyattsville Meeting Set. The Mothers and Teachers Club of the Hyattsville Elementary School will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Olive Street School.

Paper Salvager Spends Profit on Victory Garden

Fifteen-year-old Alvan Chaney, Jr., of 9410 Glen Ridge road, Silver Spring, Md., is playing a dual role in the war effort.

Not only does he collect waste paper and old magazines, but he uses the proceeds from their sale to purchase seeds for his victory garden in the rear of his home.

Thousands Crowd Baltimore Streets For Big Parade. The nearest military parade was in Baltimore, where large contingents of troops and equipment from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and from Edgewood Arsenal had been assembled.

5,000 Meade Troops Among Contingents In Line of March. More than 5,000 troops from Fort George G. Meade, home station of the 29th division, and military personnel from other land, sea and air posts in the area were scheduled to march in the gigantic Army Day parade.

British Sailors in Line. A detachment of British Royal Navy sailors was slated to head the procession, and ranking officers of the Navy's military forces were invited to join Maryland officials on the reviewing stand.

Gen. Gerow Grand Marshal. Grand marshal of the parade was Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 29th Division commanding officer. Similar parades were scheduled for other Maryland cities, and open house programs were arranged for most armories and military establishments in the State.

Prince William Schools Will Get New Buses. The Board of Prince William County Schools has obtained three new bus chassis to be used next term.

War Films to Be Shown at Riverdale School. A motion picture program, shown by Edgar A. Merkle of near Hyattsville, will feature a meeting under auspices of the Prince Georges County Defense Council Friday night in the Riverdale Elementary School.

Two Cribs Appointed For Maryland Courts. Special Dispatch to The Star. L.A. PLATA, Md., April 6.—John H. Ritter of La Plata has been appointed clerk of the Charles County Circuit Court.

Defense Show Planned. A motion picture demonstrating methods for combating incendiary bombs and a film on espionage will be shown Wednesday night at the Berwyn School under the sponsorship of the Civilian Defense Committee of the 21st district, Berwyn, Md.

Dr. Broome to Speak. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

40,000 Attend Two Sunrise Ceremonies

Easter Programs Held at Arlington and Fort Lincoln

Sunrise services at Arlington and Fort Lincoln cemeteries were high lights of Easter church services in the Washington area...

Record outdoor and indoor attendance marked the religious observance. An overflow throng attending the services at Arlington heard an Episcopal prelate, father of a flyer killed in England...

Scene Is Colorful One. Asserting that science and education have not saved the world, the bishop said "the only hope for unity in a war-torn world lies in the unity of the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Wallace Decorates Tomb. Immediately after the inspiring service, Vice President Wallace placed a cross of Easter lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Speaking of the Knights Templar, Bishop Maxon, a member of the order, said: "Ours is a Christian institution and we honor the Prince of Peace."

Leaders Take Part. The service was opened by a brief note of welcome extended by Eugene W. Thompson, chairman, and right eminent past grand commander, District of Columbia.

Other ministers present were the Rev. William Basom of Beverly Hills Community Church, Alexandria; the Rev. John Scott Holladay, Presbyterian missionary recently returned from Rangoon...

Plant Warning Given. Land owners in Montgomery, Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Baltimore Counties are advised today not to plant any currant or gooseberry bushes...

Dr. Broome to Speak. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

P. T. A. to Meet. The Glenmont (Md.) P. T. A. will meet Thursday at the school. Revised bylaws will be presented and a nominating committee will be named.



TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Vice President Wallace staid hatless with Knights Templar Easter Sunday, as an Army bugler played taps, after Mr. Wallace had placed a cross of Easter lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Part of the huge crowd attending Easter sunrise services at historic Fort Lincoln Cemetery, the first ceremony of its kind there sponsored by the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

Cheverly Observes Ground-Breaking for Community Church

Erection of the Cheverly (Md.) Community Church and Sunday school was begun today after a ground-breaking ceremony in which visiting ministers and residents of the community participated.

Prince Georges Grand Jury Told No Crime Wave Exists

Members of Prince Georges County grand jury for the April term, were sworn in today at the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro.

West Virginian Is First Priest From His County

Charles E. Bentley, a pioneer resident of Cheverly, introduced the visiting ministers. The ground-breaking was described by Mayor John Raymond Fletcher as "one of the most memorable steps that the community has ever taken."

D. C. Resident Killed By A. B. & W. Bus On Columbia Pike

James E. Reynolds, colored, 55, of the 1300 block of G street N.E., was fatally injured last night when struck by an A. B. & W. bus on Columbia pike in Arlington County.

Maryland Pays 95 Per Cent Of Injured Worker Claims

The report said 15,654 claims were filed and awards were allowed in 14,840 cases. Total compensation was \$1,965,427, most of it payable on a weekly basis.

Two Tar Plant Blasts Investigated at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—Separate investigations by Federal and local authorities were started last night to determine the cause of two explosions at the Eastern Tar Products Corp. at South Money Point yesterday.

Reduce All U. S. Spending Not for War, Tydings Asks

BALTIMORE, April 6.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland asked yesterday that the Government spend no money for purposes other than supplying soldiers with "every weapon, plane, ship and shell" to help them end the war.

Former Guardsman Dies After Fight in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 6.—Harry O'Brien, 32, former member of the State Guard, died at Maryland General Hospital last night of injuries said to have been inflicted in a fistfight with a companion outside the 5th Regiment Armory.

Darden Signs 19 Bills; 72 Still Await Action

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—Gov. Darden has approved a bill providing an additional \$25,000 appropriation for construction of a building in Big Stone Gap to house the museum collection of former Representative G. Bascom Slemp.

Room Help Planned

Plans to set up a room registration service to work in co-operation with the Washington Board of Trade will be discussed at the April meeting of the Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tonight in the chamber's offices in the Professional Building, Hyattsville.

U. S. Employees In Capital at All-Time High

February Figures Show 233,403 Working Here

Government employment here went to 233,403 in February—nearly double the first World War peak of approximately 117,800—the Civil Service Commission reported today.

The commission also released January figures for the country, placing total employment in that month at 1,703,099. That represented a gain of approximately 85,000 over the December figures.

Principal February increases were 3,689 in the War Department, raising the force to 37,833; 3,078 Navy, for a total of 39,367; 1,570, Office of Emergency Management; and a total of 14,394 in Veterans Administration, 702 for a total of 7,228.

Decentralization brought a decrease approximating 1,300 in Commerce and Labor. The February payroll was \$39,626,877, including \$85,540 for administrative increases under the Ranspock Act.

Between January, 1941, and January 1942, War Department employment throughout the country went from 205,550 to 539,043. Navy, 176,231 to 327,905, and O. E. M., 1,107 to 14,294.

Former Guardsman Dies After Fight in Baltimore

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Draft Officials to Confer in Richmond Thursday

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—The first of a series of regional conferences to be held in various parts of the State will be conducted by the State selective service Thursday in Richmond in an effort to obtain uniform draft policies.

Room Help Planned

Plans to set up a room registration service to work in co-operation with the Washington Board of Trade will be discussed at the April meeting of the Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tonight in the chamber's offices in the Professional Building, Hyattsville.

League and World Court Held Essential to Peace

Re-establishment and further development of the League of Nations and the World Court, with particular attention to adjustment of world population, were cited as essential to enduring peace by the Right Rev. Magr. Donald A. MacLean, associate professor of social and international ethics at Catholic University, in an address yesterday in New York City. Speaking before the national con-

vention of the Catholic Association for International Peace, Magr. MacLean said "the problem of the adjustment of world population is one which the League of Nations, along with the nations with large available territories, must face realistically with a will to find a solution if we are not to witness intermittent recurrences of world war." He pointed out that the unparalleled economic resources and strength, as well as the territorial vastness of the Americas, imposes on this continent far-reaching respon-

sibilities in the matter of post-war problems of economic and social reconstruction. "A more favorable and equitable distribution of the world's population over portions of the year suitable to colonies and agricultural workers must be speedily undertaken," he said. "So you hate Hitler? Why not invest in a few pounds of high explosive, which our Air Force will deliver to him? Buy Defense bonds."

British Report Arrival Of Fleeing Norse Ships

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 6.—An undisclosed number of the 10 or 11 Norwegian ships which set out last Thursday from Goteborg, Sweden, in an attempt to run the German naval blockade was reported safe in British ports today. Arrival of the ships was announced in a terse

Information Ministry bulletin which said: "Recent sailings from Goteborg to the United Kingdom of a number of Norwegian merchant ships under charter to His Majesty's government have now been completed. While complete success was not achieved, certain ships have arrived safely in this country." The Vichy radio said Saturday that two of the ships had reached Britain. Earlier reports from Stockholm said German warships had sunk two and possibly four in the

Skagerrak, that several had turned back, but that some probably had got through. **Defense Meeting Set At Fort Dupont Hall** A demonstration of the best methods of combating incendiary bombs will be given at Fort Dupont Community Hall, Thirty-ninth and B streets S.E., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Walter Murphy, deputy air-raid warden for the North Randle

area, announced today. Real magnesium bombs will be used in the demonstration. Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden, will speak and sound movies of bombings in London will be shown. **Lido Club Oyster Roast** The Lido Civic Club will hold its fifth annual oyster roast at 7 p.m. Monday, April 27, at the Boulevard Farms on Mount Vernon highway. A program of entertainment and sports will follow.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1. Ease pain
2. Soothe nerves
3. Bring relaxation

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE

The Palais Royal Features Baby Week!

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

District 4400

A—Square Toe Pump. White with tan or red. \$6.50

B—Classic Spectator. Built-up leather heel. Tan and white. \$6.50

C—Vee Throat Pump. Open toe. White suede with patent or tan leather. \$6.50

D—Broad Strap. White suede with tan calf trimming. \$6.50

Air Step Spectators
ARE RIGHT FOR NOW

\$6.50

As refreshing to look at as it is to wear! Glistening white contrasted with tan leather or black patent to make the white stand out like snow! And each shoe is made with the patented Air-Step sole—you'll be able to walk for miles in utter comfort!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

WE'RE STOCKED FOR THE STORK'S ARRIVAL WITH CLOTHES AND FAMOUS-NAME MERCHANDISE YOU MOTHERS IMPLICITLY TRUST.

A—COTTON KNIT CREEPERS. Button shoulder. \$1.39

B—BABY BUNTING, pink or blue. \$1.89

C—INFANTS' KNIT all wool wrap-per and cap. Pink, blue. \$2.25

D—INFANTS' DRESSES with matching slips. White with lace insets. set, \$1.39

E—INFANTS' CHRISTENING OUTFIT. Rayon silk dress, slip, coat and cap. Cotton lace trimmed. 27 inches long. \$9.98

Items Not Illustrated:

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS and WRAPPERS. Trimmed with rayon satin ribbon. White, pink, blue, 37c

GAUZE DIAPERS. No hems, size 21x40. Package of 1 dozen. \$1.95

PLAY PENS. Play beads on 2 sides. \$6.98

RUBBERIZED play pen pads \$1.98

BASKINETTES. Natural and pink or natural and blue. \$3.98

INFANTS' FINE GRADE SHIRTS. Single or double breasted slip-on. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 4. 45c

TRAINING PANTS. Double crotch to insure longer wear. Sizes 2 to 4. 39c

RECEIVING BLANKETS. White, pink, blue. 39c and 79c

CRIB BLANKETS. Heavy quality, bound in rayon satin. Pink, blue. Size 36x50 inches. \$1.39

RUBBERIZED CARRIAGE MATTRESS. Pink or blue. \$1.39

CRIB SPREADS; chenille. \$2.25 to \$3.98

CARRIAGES. Quilted leatherette, comfortable body. Safety brake, chrome pusher, four bow hood. Sun visor. Gray, maroon, black. \$14.98

CRIB. Strong link spring. Two solid panels. Blond or maple color. \$17.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Store Your Cherished Furs With The Palais Royal. Our Rates Are Reasonable

Enoz for Moth Protection

Enoz Para Pack.....69c Enoz Moth Cake.....19c
Enoz Moth Spray, 79c pint Enoz Vapor Crystals, 69c lb.

Enoz Para Pack kills all stages of moth life. Clothes can be taken from hangers and worn immediately. Containers are refillable.

Enoz Moth Spray. Applied by spraying directly on the materials to be treated. Will not stain. Enoz Moth Cake. Contains Paradichlorobenzene. Enoz Vapor Crystals. Sprinkle in trunks, boxes, garment bags and clothing. May be used in all types of vacuum cleaners.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SMART NEW FASHION-STYLED Glasses

\$5.95

Any Strength, White Single Vision

Complete With Lenses and Frames

Today's glasses are streamlined both in contour and price! Let us make yours up to your individual prescription in any strength you need (white single vision) at this low price! Satisfaction assured!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BALCONY . . . FIRST FLOOR

Emergency Curtains
FOR AN "ALL-OUT" BLACK-OUT

29c 4 for \$1.09

Prevent light from escaping through windows! Shadowproof! Windproof! And they're so easy to put up! Apply gummed strip to the top of window frame, release center strip and curtains fall into place! When not in use, roll up and keep in drawer. 36 inches wide, 65 inches long. Size 40x72, 39c each; 4 for \$1.49.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

FAMED SOAPS

Many at Substantial Savings!
LIMITED QUANTITIES

A—40 CAKES COLD CREAM SOAP. 7½ pounds of fragrant soap! The bland cold cream ingredient makes it perfect for dry skins. Choice of apple blossom, wistaria, wild rose, pine or honeysuckle. Also with lanolin. 40 cakes of one fragrance in each box. \$1.39

B—HOUSE OF GORDAN SOAP. 3 dainty pieces of sculptured soap in bonnet form packed in a pretty "hat box." Delightfully perfumed. Each piece lathers beautifully. Delicate shades of rose, green or yellow. Regularly \$1.69c

C—4711 WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP. Pure glycerine is one of its most important ingredients—and glycerine is a famous beauty aid. Scented with delightful "White Rose" fragrance. Regularly \$1.60 box. 4 cakes \$1

D—ROGER AND GALLET SOAP. It's a bland, mild soap that lathers freely! Perfumed as heavily as Sachet. Scented with carnation, santal, rose. Regularly \$1.25, 4 cakes \$1

E—HOUBIGANT BATH SOAP. Perfumed extravagantly with Wistaria odour. Its convenient large size makes it especially economical. Regularly \$1.50. 3 cakes \$1

F—FOUR FLOWERS SOAP. Beautifully sculptured. Green, pink, yellow, gardenia, apple blossom, honeysuckle. Special. 12 cakes \$1

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

A. 40 Cakes, \$1.39

B. 69c Regularly \$1

C. \$1 Regularly \$1.60

D. \$1 Regularly \$1.25

E. 3 cakes \$1 Regularly \$1.50

F. 12 cakes \$1 Specially Priced

Formal Luncheon Given At Pan-American Union For Minister Padilla

Mrs. Edward B. McLean's Breakfast at Friendship Is Among Easter Festivities

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

Formal luncheon at the Pan-American Union today added another link in the chain of Easter festivities that got under way yesterday with a lavish and brilliant breakfast at Friendship. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's new estate, and a flurry of smaller events enjoyed by members of society in the late afternoon.

The function, given by the Governing Board of the union of 21 American republics, was in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, Senator Dr. Ezequiel Padilla. In the absence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is chairman of the board, the Ambassador of Venezuela, Senator Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, presided and presented the honor guest to the board members. The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, represented Mr. Hull at the affair.

Accompanying the Mexican cabinet officer to the luncheon were the Undersecretary of Finance of Mexico, Senator Dr. Ramon Beteta; the economic adviser of the Bank of Mexico, Senator Dr. Luciano Welchers; the secretary to the Foreign Minister, Senator Don Mario Romero Lopez-tegui, and the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senator Don Luis Quintanilla.

Other members of the board attending were the Ambassador of Peru, Senator Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Mexican Ambassador, Senator Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senator Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senator Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Colombia, Senator Dr. Gabriel Turbay, and the Chilean Ambassador, Senator Don Rodolfo Michels.

Other board members present were the Cuban Ambassador, Senator Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama, Senator Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Bolivia, Senator Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the Ambassador of Paraguay, Senator Dr. Celso R. Velazquez. Also the Minister of Guatemala, Senator Dr. Don Adrian Reinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Senator Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senator Dr. Don Leon De Bayle; the Minister of Honduras, Senator Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senator Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; the Minister of Haiti, Mr. Bernard Dennis; and the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senator Dr. J. M. Troncoso.

The director general of the Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the counsellor, Mr. William Manger, were also at the party.

Others attending were Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, the former superintendent of the Metropolitan Police and Mrs. Ernest Brown; Mrs. David S. Barry, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. Percy Blair, Miss Emily Chase, Miss Annie Chase, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Miss Laura Harlan, former United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harman; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Mrs. Villy Poe Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, Miss Anne Callaghan, Miss Mary Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rover, former Governor of North Carolina, and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. Stanley Reed, Jr., and Mr. John Reed.

Also at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Loring Christie, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Caroline Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright, former assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Mary Sheridan and Mrs. Wallach Merriam.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones represented the President's cabinet. Others present from official life in the Capital were Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator James J. Davis, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and the Misses Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Representative Katharine E. Byron, Representative Sol Bloom with his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey and the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold.

Also present were Speaker Sam Rayburn; Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross; the general counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Mrs. Claude E. Hamilton, Jr.; the



MRS. HUGHES CALL. —Bachrach Photo.

Miss Volinda Lewis Wed to Lt. Call in Christ Church

Spring is an ever popular season for weddings and this year is no exception. One of the prettily arranged weddings was that of Miss Volinda Lewis, daughter of Director of Valuation for the Interstate Commerce Commission and Mrs. E. I. Lewis, and Lt. Hughes Call, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Call of New York and Chicago. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in Christ Church in Georgetown, the rector, the Rev. Peyton Williams, officiating at 4:30 o'clock. The choir of the church sang Bach chorales for the wedding music, and the altar vases were filled with white carnations, calla and Easter lilies.

Mr. Lewis escorted his daughter, and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white faille fashioned with a square neck and long sleeves. The long fitted bodice had a dropped waistline from which fell the full gathered skirt with its long train. Her long veil was held by a coronet of plastic leaves and she carried ivory color freesia and butterfly orchids.

Miss Phoebe Carey Lewis, who was maid of honor for her sister, preceded her to the altar. The bride's other attendants were Miss Gertrude Good, Miss Betty Burton, Mrs. James Edward Day, all of Washington; Mrs. Thomas C. Werbe, Jr., of Defiance, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Perrell of Schenectady, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Barbara Allen of Harrisburg and Mrs. Guy B. Mercer of Evansville, Ill. They were dressed alike in frocks of champagne color paper-tulle made after the same model as the bride's gown, the full skirts long but without trains, and their sleeves short. They wore caps of matching maline, which were held by rosettes of flowers like those in their arm bouquets of red tulips, purple and apricot color iris.

Mr. Perrell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers included Lt. David Northrup, Capt. Thomas B. Gilchrist, Ensign James J. Vandermeade, Ensign Robin Scully, Ensign Byron A. Johnson and Mr. Clark Henderson, all stationed in Washington; Mr. Denison Schewepe of New Canaan, Conn.; Mr. John Ramsey of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. William Schiff, Jr., of Fort Belvoir, Va.

The reception for only members of the two families and a few intimate friends, was held in the home of the bride's parents in Georgetown. The house was decorated with white carnations and white tulips. Later Lt. and Mrs. Call left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a red gabardine suit, black cloche, shoes and purse and a white blouse and gloves. Her corsage bouquet was of butterfly roses. On their return they will make their home at 1543 Key boulevard in Arlington.

Mrs. Call attended Holton Arms School and was graduated from Vassar College. Lt. Call is a graduate of Harvard University and the graduate school of business administration at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Call, parents of the bridegroom, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes of Coral Gables, Fla., came for the wed-

Miss Klenga Is Bride of E. H. Jones

Today's Wedding Followed by Nuptial Mass

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding today of Miss Nancy Duvall Klenga and Mr. Edward H. Jones. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Klenga, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. De Witt Jones of Des Moines.

The wedding took place this morning, the Rev. Edmund Fontaine officiating at 10 o'clock, followed by a nuptial mass. Easter lilies with palms in the sanctuary were the only decorations in the stately church. Mrs. Edmund E. Barley played the organ and accompanied Mrs. Vernon C. Kohlas, who sang during the mass.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown made with sweetheart neckline and calla-lily sleeves. The bodice was close fitting and the skirt full with a long train and her full-length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. Before the wedding she wore a short face veil which was lifted during the ceremony and her bouquet was of gardenias and white orchids. Miss Betty Lou Jones was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eileen O'Connor of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Miss Helen Watson of Washington. They were dressed in white crepe frocks; their bright jackets, the maid of honor in coral color and the bridesmaids of turquoise blue, gave color to the bridal procession. Their pill-box hats were white, and the bridesmaids wore man roses and coral-color gladioluses.

Mr. Jones had as best man his brother, Mr. De Witt Jones of Des Moines, and the ushers were Mr. John Sproatt of Iowa City and Mr. Vernon C. Kohlas of Algona, Iowa, and Washington.

The wedding breakfast and reception were held in the Roosevelt Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jones started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige dressmaker suit with purple hat and kolinsky furs. They will make their home at 2314 Fortieth place, where they have taken an apartment in Townley Courts.

Mr. Jones received her A. B. degree from Trinity College and her J. D. degree from George Washington University law school. She is affiliated with Pi Sigma Tau Sorority and Phi Delta Delta Legal Society. Mr. Jones was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a senior law student at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. Jones, was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a senior law student at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a senior law student at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

The wedding will take place later in April in Brooklyn.



MISS BETTY ANN KINSMAN AND MISS MARGARET KINSMAN. The engagements of the attractive sisters are announced today by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kinsman of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Betty Ann Kinsman will become the bride of Dr. Ewart F. Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Warren of Washington. Her sister is engaged to Mr. Bill F. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, also of Chevy Chase. Miss Betty Ann Kinsman was graduated from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., last spring and is teaching at the East Silver Spring school. Her fiance is in the reserve officers' training class at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Miss Margaret Kinsman is a member of the senior class at George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Fuller will leave Friday to enter the Air Corps. —Bachrach Photos.

New York Girl Will Be Bride of Ensign Hinkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Colahan of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Colahan, to Ensign Maddox Pieter Hinkamp, U. S. N., son of Capt. Clarence Nelson Hinkamp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hinkamp. The approaching wedding is of more than usual interest in Washington, where Ensign Hinkamp's family has been prominent for several generations. Mrs. Hinkamp formerly was Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. Miller and her family is one of the oldest in Georgetown.

Miss Colahan is a granddaughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. Colahan and of the late Commodore and Mrs. Parker. She attended Sweet Briar College.

Ensign Hinkamp attended St. Alban's School here and was graduated from Woodbury Forest before entering the Naval Academy, where he was graduated six months ago.

The wedding will take place later in April in Brooklyn.

Carl J. Carlson To Wed N. Y. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro M. Garcia of Staten Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emilia Marie Garcia, to Mr. Carl Joseph Carlson of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Miss Garcia is a graduate of Donagan Hall, on Staten Island, and is attending William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Mrs. Edith L. Carlson and the late Mr. Joseph G. Carlson. He attended George Washington University and is in the employ of the Federal Government. No date has been set for the wedding.

By the Way—

Mrs. William Street is all settled in her new house on Reservoir road, in Georgetown, and it's a little gem. The walls of the small drawing room are pale gray, the curtains a soft pink coral color and the furniture the same lovely old family pieces that Lettice had, first in her country house near Warrenton, and later in her house on O street.

When we dined there Saturday night Mrs. Street had dressed herself in a black-skirted, pink-topped dinner gown. Other guests were the Charles Wiggs, who have Mrs. Waggaman Pulver's house this year; John Allen, who's here for war work; Spotswood White, and British Embassy Angus Malcolm. Mr. Winn is taking a week's vacation from his job here and he and his pretty wife are off today for New York.

Several smart ladies couldn't wait until Easter day to wear their new Easter bonnets, so wore them Saturday afternoon at the Edgar Eyres' very small and nice cocktail party. Since the day was so fine we all sat in the garden, which is filled with budding trees and blossoms. They have Mrs. Tracy Dows' house, you know, on O street just next door to Mrs. Northam Griggs and one door removed from Mrs. Gore Auchincloss.

Admiring the bonnets and the ladies were Publisher Conde Nast, Baron de Gruhen and one or two others. Baroness de Gruhen wore a fetching little straw sailor of many colors and Mme. de Hertelendy's tiny black straw sailor had pink roeuds across the front. Mrs. Kent Legare, named one of the best-dressed women in the world by the experts, was in her favorite black—her hat a shiny straw pancake model with a sheer black veil.

Suit season at Erlebacher's

We concentrate on them, you know. Have for years. But this year, with practically all our customers demanding suits, we've gone completely overboard to present them with more-styles-than-ever, more-colors-than-ever suits for their busier-than-ever lives. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women.

\$16.95 to \$95

Sketched: Door knockers button your suit with caprice. Deserving of its Forstmann's virgin wool, so flawlessly tailored in navy or black.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

"Servicing Tots to Teens"

You can't Stop the Stork!

In 1941 "he" delivered thousands more than his quota; and there's a long list of "orders" just ahead. If he has left a "blessed bundle" at your home, don't worry about what the little darling has to wear—because The Esther Shop is first assistant to Old Man Stork himself. Esther Shop has been headquarters for baby wearables for some time. For thrift and quality visit The Esther Shop.

Spring Sale Baby Wear!

Chix DOWN-WAVE DIAPERS	\$2.50 DIAPERS Down-wave Gauze Diapers 20x40 in. DOZ. \$1.74	BONNIE BIRDSEYE \$1.49 Hemmed Diapers. Ready to use. 27x27 in. DOZ. \$1.24
Miscellaneous	KLEINERT'S PRODUCTS	CANNON PRODUCTS
• 30c Infant's Minneapolis Knit 29c	Flannelette Dry-Downe Crib Sheets, Boilable and Waterproof.	• \$1.00 Knit Gowns or Wrappers 70c
• 30c Sanitary Knit Gowns or 69c	• 49c 18x18 in. 33c	• 49c Knit Towel and Wash Cloth 30c
• 49c Flannelette Gowns or 33c	• 1.09 27x36 in. 89c	• \$1.00 Towels, 20x20 30c
• 49c Beeson Receiving Blankets 33c	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Basket Pads, 60c	• \$1.25 Bath Blankets, 40x40 Terry Knit Combination \$1.00
Esmonds Products	• \$2.49 Kleinert's Play Pen Pads, 60c	WOOL KNITWEAR
• \$1.49 Warmapa Reversible Blankets, 36x50 \$1.25	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Diaper Bags, 90c	• \$1.49 3-pc. Bootie Set \$1.25
• \$1.49 Warmapa Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 \$1.25	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Basket Liner, 90c	• 20c All-wool Booties 44c
• \$2.98 Kumcor 35% Wool 36x50 Blankets, with Satin Binding \$2.98	RUBBER GOODS	• \$1.00 All-wool Sacques 70c
• \$2.98 Slumberost 35% Wool Field Pattern Blankets, 36x50 \$2.98	Kleinert's Quilted Rubber Pads:	MISCELLANEOUS
	• 49c 18x18 in. 33c	• \$4.50 Hawker Bassinet \$3.75
	• 49c 27x36 in. 89c	• \$4.50 Baby Metal Scales (30 lbs.) \$3.74
	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Basket Pads, 60c	• \$2.95 Cotton Cloth Baby Blanket \$1.70
	• \$2.49 Kleinert's Play Pen Pads, 60c	• \$2.98 Chemite Crib Spread \$1.90
	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Diaper Bags, 90c	• 90c Women's Antiseptic Oil \$1.30
	• \$1.25 Kleinert's Basket Liner, 90c	• \$1.00 Men's Antiseptic Oil \$1.40
	BEDDING—QUILTED PADS	• 49c Kapok-filled Baby Pillows 30c
	• 60c Comfy Furcals Sheets 54c	• 70c Infant's Handmade Dress 30c
	• 70c Critteron Sheets, 42x72 54c	• 49c Infant's Handmade Slippers 30c
	MOHAWK PADS	
	• 30c 18x17 in. 24c	
	• 49c 17x18 in. 34c	

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street N.W.
Open Thursdays 9 'til 9

Trimbler Tip-top Kiddie Bath \$8.95 and \$10.95
*Up with a touch-down with a touch. Also convenient hand-on-the-door toe touch lever. Complete with spray and hammock.

THE Cosmos Room

presents the new piano sensation

EDDIE OLIVER

and his orchestra

dancing 5 to 7 and 10 to 2

minimum \$1.50 after 10 p.m.—Sat. \$2

THE Carlton HOTEL
16th & K STREETS • TELEPHONE ME. 2626

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Philipsborn

11th Street Between F & G

Perfect for Now

New Berkley Twill Suit \$22.95

Here's a suit you'll love on! You'll love its Oh-so-easy lines, its wonderful dolman sleeves, its tie-belt, its gossamer trim. Wear it with or without blouse, with convertible neck open or closed. Gaboriane Twill. Beige, Blue, Wheat, Aqua, Rose, Navy, Black.

Sizes 10 to 20
Suits—Third Floor

Store Your Furs in Our Fumigated Vault on Premises!
Call NA. 1133 and have our Bonded Messenger Pick Up Your Coat!

Records Of Congress Sent Home

Women Voters Open Drive for 'Capable' Representatives

Congressional "roll calls" giving the voting records of present members of Congress on important foreign and domestic issues, will receive wide distribution in their own districts, under a program started this week by the National League of Women Voters.

As primary elections draw near, the league is opening a double-barreled campaign for "capable Congressmen."

The organization will adhere to its policy of not endorsing candidates, but voters will be reminded that choice of candidates is made in the primaries.

League members, as individuals, were urged "to become active and effective in all the nominating processes," in a statement today from Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president.

"To see that a Congress is elected in November which is capable of dealing with the problems it will face, particularly those of postwar organization for peace," was announced as the object of the campaign.

Miss Wells warned that problems facing the Congress can be solved only by men and women of "sterling quality" and added: "No man or woman is too good to be called upon for such service."

Girl Reserves Plan Easter 'Bunny Hop'

An Easter holiday "bunny hop" for senior high school Girl Reserves and a Latin American fiesta for business and professional women are among entertainments to be held at the Y. W. C. A. this week.

The Easter dance will be given at 9 p. m. Wednesday in Barker Hall, with Miss Emma Lou Heine, president of the Washington Girl Reserve Senior High Council, heading the Program Committee.

The fiesta, sponsored by the Blue Triangle Club, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Barker Hall, following supper served Mexican style at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Frances Sedlak heads the Program Committee.

Dollology Club To Hear Collector

Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, world traveler and collector of dolls from many countries, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Dollology Club scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. Douglass will show some of her dolls and discuss the circumstances under which they were obtained. Some are the gifts of royalty, others were obtained from uncivilized bushmen and still others were presented by pupils in mission schools.

An educator, Mrs. Douglass has published a number of articles and has also given radio programs.

Pan-American Day Concert Planned

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro de Alba, have issued invitations for a concert to celebrate Pan-American day, Tuesday, April 14. The concert will be given at 9:30 o'clock in the Hall of the Americas of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William F. Santelmann conducting. Miss Elsie Houston, soprano; Mr. Francisco Mignone, composer, and Mr. Bernardo Segall, pianist, will be the assisting artists.

Lee D. Latimers Visit in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Latimer are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Evans, in Jackson Heights, Long Island, and will return to Washington Tuesday. Lt. Clifford V. Evans, jr., is in the Army Flying Corps, stationed at Ellington Field, Tex.

History Club to Elect

Election of officers will be held by the Capitol Hill History Club at the annual meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Highlands. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Mrs. Earle F. Turner. "Reminiscences of the Capitol Hill History Club" will be the subject for the roll call.

Minnesota Group's Dance Is Tonight

The Minnesota State Society will give a dance this evening at Hotel 2400 for men in service from Minnesota now stationed in the nearby camps. Mrs. J. Ernie Bierman, U. S. M. C., Minnesota's famous football coach, will be a guest. He is stationed at Annapolis, where he is engaged with a special course of training.

Senator Shipstead, Senator Ball, Representative Youngdahl, Representative Maas and Representative Pittenger are among members of the society.

U. S. O. Benefit Tea Arranged

Mrs. James E. Schwab is opening her home and garden, weather permitting, for a silver tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of the No. 1 Service Club of the U. S. O. and the British War Relief Society.

Lady Little, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe and Mrs. Allan MacEirid will alternate at the tea table. Receiving with Mrs. Schwab will be Mrs. Paul O'Leary, chairman of the Shop Committee of the B. W. R. S., and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Service chairman of the Washington Unit of the National Woman's Overseas Service Club.

Wells Alumnae To Hold Dinner

Washington alumnae of Wells College will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the college's founding.

The dinner, one of a series being held simultaneously by alumnae throughout the country, also will mark the opening of a campaign by the clubs to raise \$1,000,000 for four new buildings.

G. S. Bilheimer, trustee and treasurer of Wells College, will be the speaker here. Mrs. Walton Ferris, president of the Washington club, will preside.

Mrs. Fred A. Ballard, assisted by Mrs. Willard T. Miller, heads the Dinner Committee. Mrs. Horace L. Dawson is chairman of the Building Fund Committee.

Mothers' Health Unit Will Hear Address On Birth Control

Kenneth Rose, national director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., will be the speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Mothers' Health Association at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "Birth Control in State Public Health Programs."

Reports will be made on progress of the association's clinic at 715 E street S.W. and on the current fund-raising campaign for support of the clinic which is being directed by Mrs. Worth Daniels.

Mrs. Fontaine Bradley is in charge of luncheon arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the association; Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Horace White, Mrs. David Craig and Mrs. John B. Martin, jr.

Mr. Rose, who will follow his luncheon address with a radio talk on the federation at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow, has specialized for some years in organization, public relations and fund-raising work.

He also has made a first-hand study of conditions in the Far East, having taught at Yale-in-China at Changsha after his graduation from Yale University.

Helen Edmonston Wed to Mr. Buck in Easter Ceremony

Miss Helen Elisabeth Edmonston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard Edmonston, and Mr. Herbert Carter Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Buck of Kensington, Md., chose Easter Sunday for their wedding and the ceremony was performed in the Petworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Steelman officiated at 4:30 o'clock. Easter lilies, palms and spring blossoms decorated the church. Mr. Ardis Atkinson Cannon played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige silk redingote with a flower hat and rose-color accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Patricia Jane Whitesell, who wore a blue redingote with white hat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Buck had as best man Mr. George B. Griffin. Ushers were Mr. William B. Overstreet and Mr. Shelton R. Clemer.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Buck, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Charles D. Harrison and Mrs. E. W. Edmonston assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will live in Kensington until their new home in Hampshire Knolls is completed.

Mrs. Buck attended Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Mr. Buck attended George Washington University and Columbia Technical Institute.

Capital Arts Club To Fete Birthday

The 28th anniversary of the Arts Club of Washington will be celebrated tomorrow evening with a dinner at the club for members and friends. Special honor will be accorded the 52 charter members still on the rolls.

Following the dinner, Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist for The Star, who is one of the charter members, will speak.

Mrs. Truman Elected

Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy has been elected president of Chapter 5, the "Missouri Chapter" of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of Senator Truman, vice president; Mrs. Sam Burk, recording secretary; Mrs. Kemper E. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederic T. Halstead, treasurer; Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, wife of Representative Duncan, chaplain, and Mrs. Esta Dimmitt, guard. Mrs. Doneghy and Mrs. Halstead have been appointed delegates.

Guest at Wedding

Miss Renee Beard spent the week end in New York, where she attended the wedding of Mr. Alexander Wanek of the British air delegation and Miss Frances Quirk of Baldwin, Long Island.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p. m.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 p. m.

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET



Wear a Milan Picture Hat for a sweet wide-eyed look men can't resist. We sketch a beauty with roll-edge brim. Red, green, joggage, burnt, navy, black. \$8.95



You'll Wear Your Mink or Sable Dyed Kolinsky Scarf with suits and untrimmed coats—find it one of your best investments. Particularly large pelts, beautifully furred. Each pelt \$16



Special Offer! Peggy Sage Nail Polish Set in Leather Cigarette Case at almost the price of the polish alone. Peggy Sage's new shades "Confector" and "Brown Orchid" or any two shades you prefer. Complete for \$1.25

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

People are talking about

RALEIGH DRESS FASHIONS



Smart business girls and young Washington women alike, love the young charm of Raleigh dresses. They love the thrill of wearing new fashions first. They love our down-to-earth prices. Come, discover them for yourself tomorrow.

(Left to right)

Jr. Dickey Suit-Dress, spun rayon-like-linen. Green, blue, toast, sizes 9 to 15—\$12.95

Suit-Dress of polka-dot rayon crepe, natural spun rayon jacket. 12 to 20—\$14.95



(Left to right)

"Mellowcharm" Suit-Dress of lovely rayon sheer. Navy, rose or green print, 12 to 20—\$17.95

"Mellowcharm" Jacket Dress with ruffle collar. Rayon sheer print in joggage or blue. 12 to 20. \$22.95



(Left to right)

Stroock's Plaid Suit, 100% virgin wool with leather buttons. Brown, blue, sizes 12 to 20—\$39.75

English-Type Checked Suit, with white ascot. Brown, blue, 100% wool. 12 to 20—\$45

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

CLEAR YOUR ATTIC as a protection



Store your extra furniture, trunks, etc., at MERCHANTS. Rates are moderate. Protection is high. Open storage or private rooms available.

MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. NA. 6900

920 E STREET N.W.



Patrons and Friends of the

MAYFLOWER

are invited to visit the traditional

Easter Decorations

on view throughout The Holiday Week in our Lobby and Promenade including "Easter Week at Cedar Creek" for the entertainment of youngsters and grown-ups alike

"WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LOOK younger again?"

Of course you would and, what is more important, thousands of women from all over the U.S.A. report they've found the secret in a wonderful new scientific skin cream called Endocrine. Endocrine differs from conventional creams because it alone contains ACTIVOL*. This precious ingredient counteracts a bodily substance the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Applied as directed to face, neck and hands, the contained ACTIVOL* is absorbed there to work its beneficial effects. Some users report tangible results within 30 days although some more stubborn skins may require longer. Endocrine is as economical to use as it is wonderful in results—costs only 11 1/2¢ a day! This makes it easier for you to look your youthful best during these days of stress and strain. Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your FREE copy of "What Users Think of Endocrine".

\$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days

Jelleff's

1214 20 F STREET (Plus Tax)

Tuesday! Wednesday!

Two Fashion Shows

Each day! **Tomorrow!** 11:30 A.M. 4 P.M.

Presenting LUXABLE Enka Rayon
Nelly Don Dresses
as well as Nelly Don and other Luxable COTTONS!

Come one, come all—it will be a show of shows!

- With lovely mannequins and lively music!
- With Miss Kathryn Silverthorne, Lux fashionist and washability expert, to give you helpful advice on clothes upkeep.
- With a box of Lux free to everyone attending!
- SURPRISE!!—Two Nelly Don dresses given free at each of the 4 shows, to holders of lucky numbers! (One Nelly Don retailing at \$10.95, one at \$8.95). Worthwhile? We know you'll come!

We recommend Lux for all fine washables!



THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

Candy-Striped Seersucker Suit
Luxable, colorful woven stripe cotton, charmingly tailored. White and red stripes; white-blue; white-brown. 12 to 20. \$5.95.



Flower Pot Print
—Water - thin rayon - colorful Luxable; Jewel buttons for free action. White - blue - brown - black. 12 to 20. \$8.95.

Candy-Striped Seersucker Suit
Cool - woven stripe. Luxable cotton. Jacket, slick slacks. White and red stripe; white - blue - white - brown. 12 to 20. \$5.95.

Luxable Cotton Shirt
Cool - broadcloth. Short sleeves and guinea for free action. Long shirt-tails. White, yellow, powder. 32 to 38. \$1.95.

Butterflies 'n' Blooms
—Imaginative, Luxable rayon sheer print: gay sash and pleats. All around: green, violet, aqua. 12 to 20. \$10.95.

It will do your heart good to see the season's first, exhilarating parade of

Nelly Don Dresses

in New Spring and Summer Fashions!

This season Nelly Don dresses will most likely enjoy popularity unmatched in their already popularity-filled history! For Nelly Don has designed her 1942 line to meet the practical as well as the flattering needs of the busy woman of today. That, we say, is no hard task for Nelly Don, for in all these 26 years, Nelly Don Dresses have stood for quality-perfection in fit, fabric, and detail!

See Nelly Don Cottons at \$2.95

Voiles and batistes, in exclusive, pretty print designs, tailored and soft frocks, sizes 12 to 44.

See Nelly Don Cottons at \$3.95

Sanforized cotton striped shirtings, "daisy bow" print lawns, flower and leaf print voiles in charming frocks with touches of lace, hemstitching, pretty glass buttons and "ready-for-anything" tailored types; a color radiant choice! 12 to 44. Half sizes 16½ to 22½.

See Nelly Don Dresses at \$4.95 and \$6.50

Airy puff-weight cottons, checked shirtings, corded chambrays as well as Luxable sheer rayons in lovely floral patterns. Casual frocks, afternoon pretties, in almost any coloring you fancy! 12 to 44. Half sizes 16½ to 22½.

See Nelly Don Dresses at \$8.95 and \$10.95

Lovelier dresses you could hardly hope to find! Lacy, frilly, misty cotton voiles in pastel prints, Enka Rayon sheers in glorious flower prints and corded stripe designs. Just hinting of the styles in this important collection. Sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 16½ to 22½.

Nelly Don Dresses Exclusively at Jelleff's in Washington! Fifth Floor

—They're WASHABLE!
—They're FLEXIBLE!

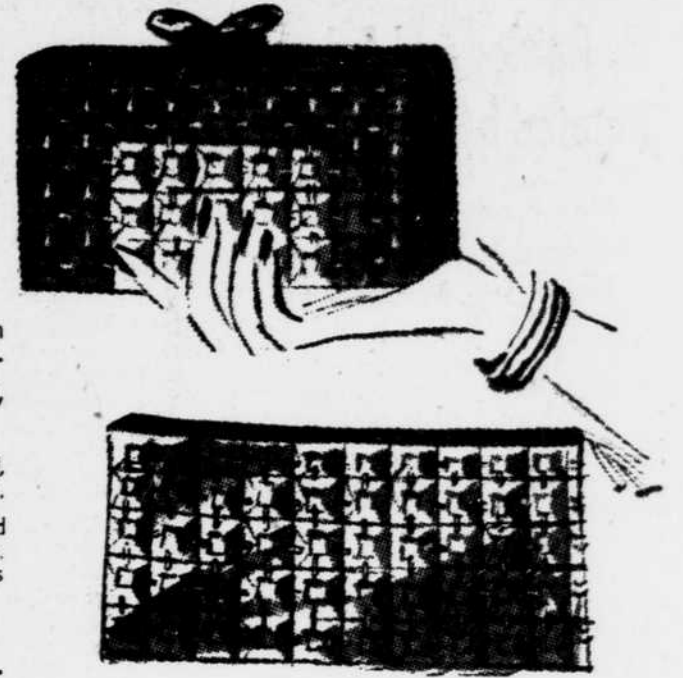
Plastic Bags—\$3

You loved them last year . . . how much more will you want one now, when practicalness is paramount! You'll love, too, the pretty

new color contrasts—Snowy white with red, or blue, or black, or tan; also all white, black or tan.
new styling—zip and clasp tops, underarm and handle pouches; some have roomy inside pockets. At \$5—Handle pouches and underarms in colors and contrasts. Pick yours tomorrow.

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor

Shop Thursdays—12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.



Glove Specials

of such quality and savings that say "Come!"

Please take purchases—saves gas, tires!

\$2.50 DOESKIN GLOVES

(Doe-finished Sheepskin) \$1.95

4-button length—beautiful, durable, English-tanned skins, table cut and styled in America. White, natural.

\$3.50 DOESKIN GLOVES

(Doe-finished Sheepskin) \$2.45

6-button length—tissue-thin, exquisite, English-tanned skins; pique sewn and table cut here in the U. S. A.

Wash these gloves with our Glove Shampoo, 50c.

Jelleff's—Glove Shop, Street Floor



Extra special!
Extra pretty!

\$2.95 Cotton Housecoats \$2.35

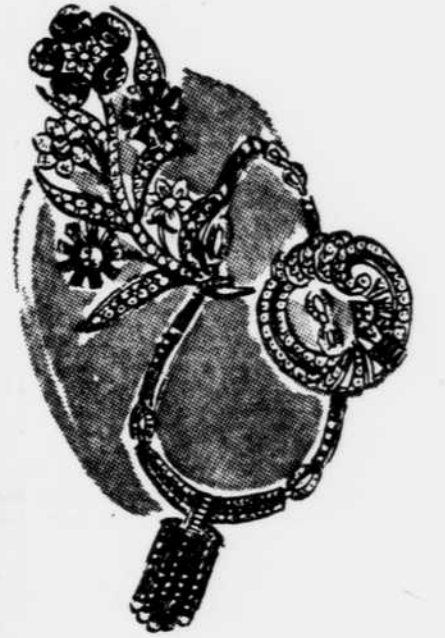
"Cabbage Roses"

blooming bright from a checkerboard garden; irresistibly fresh and quaint; a coat that makes you look forward more than ever to lounging. Sizes 12 to 20. Two lovely styles—

Sweatheart neck (sketched), zip-in-a-flash front
Surplice neck that ties prettily one side
Two lovely color schemes—
Blue roses on red-and-white
Red roses on blue-and-white

Luxable Housecoat set—a gay clothesline full, in our fifth floor.

Housecoat Shop, Fifth Floor



One-of-a-kind Jeweler's Pieces

at ½ price!
\$1.95 to \$30
Necklaces, Pins, Bracelets, Clips
\$1 to \$15

Rare and beautiful pieces with such intense fire and sparkle they look real. Simulated Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Topaz, Amethysts, Rose Crystals, Moonstones, Rhinestones. Many with rhinestone settings.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



"Sox Bar" Special! 35c Sox 4 for \$1

Silky-textured cotton lisle with elasticized top that stays up! Whites, Pastels, Bright shades. Sizes 9 to 11.
Come, see the Sox Bar—right at the elevators with nothing but SOCKS! Bright ones, embroidered ones, lisle and wool ones; for slacks and cycling and all your country clothes. 35c to \$1.25.

Street Floor



Coty

Air Spun Face Powder plus junior jar Coty "Sub-Tint" \$1

A pretty making pair you should try now for an April-fresh make-up. Coty Air Spun Powder is light as a cloud, clinging and flattering. "Sub-Tint" is the creamy tinted make-up base that keeps your make-up looking fresh—longer!

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Lengyel Imperial Russe

\$2 Size, \$1
\$3.75 Size, \$1.87

Adventure awaits for you who use "Lengyel" for the first time. It's so heady and dramatic, women wear it as a perfume and the fragrance is something so unusual you'll ever be remembered—by it!

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Kathleen Mary Quinlan \$1

\$2 Make-up Symphony

Have it for weekending! At the office! Home downstairs to save running up and down! 3 essentials for your beauty in attractive kit box—Lipstick, Foundation Lotion and Powder.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Houbigant's "Translucid" Powder—plus free bottle of Lotion. \$1.50

The "Translucid" texture of both powder and lotion lets your natural beauty glow through. Try it . . . then you'll wonder why you've been keeping your beauty under cover!

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Tre-Jur Bath Powder Mitt 39c

At last! a luxurious Bath Mitt every one can enjoy and afford. Slip it over your hand and pat the powder—just where you want it. Fragrances—Gardenia, Carnation, Apple Blossom, in turquoise, green, pink or blue daintily embroidered fabric.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Quinlan "Double-Date" Lipstick Set \$1

Two unusual shades to use as your mood, your costume, dictates. Red Radiant, Petunia, Heyday, Royal Rage, Forget-Me-Not, Blaze.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Atlantic Rendezvous By Raider and Sub Related by German

Men From U-Boat Taken Aboard Kormoran Despite Rough Sea, Writer Says

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (from German broadcasts). April 6.—An unexpected meeting with a German submarine in the Atlantic was described by War Reporter Dr. Fritz List from aboard the German auxiliary cruiser Kormoran which some time ago had sunk the Australian cruiser Sydney. He wired:
"Some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant which likewise had done most serious harm to British shipping. And now we met some submarine. The sea was rough but nevertheless we managed to get within hail.
"The submarine commander asked us to loan him a few torpedoes since he had already fired all his ammunition and did not want to leave this good hunting ground."
"The rough sea, however, prevented this for a long time. While, side by side, waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was to supply the submarine comrades with fresh rolls.
"Sea Still Very Rough.
"The next morning the sea was still very rough. We did them another good treat by inviting the duty-free men aboard our ship. This was gladly accepted. In a long rubber boat they came across. The use of our swimming bath was point No. 1 on their program. Point No. 2 was a shower bath and the use of soap, followed by an inspection of the auxiliary cruiser and by a big dinner.
"But soon the weather improved and we could replenish the empty ammunition chamber of the U-boat with our torpedoes. Our two crews were able to catch a big shark, but the submarine crew was unable to wait until our cook had sharked soup ready which we had to eat without our comrades."

A German auxiliary might well be ranging the Atlantic with the Tirpitz, sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, as suggested by Dr. List. The Tirpitz was last reported on March 20 at Trondheim, a huge steel net spread over her anchorage against a high cliff so British bombers could not get at her. This was after her rally along the Norwegian coast March 9 in an effort to cut Russia's Arctic supply line when she was unsuccessfully attacked by British torpedo planes.
If the British have knowledge of her whereabouts since March 20 they have given no hint. They have announced, however, that they were greatly strengthening their patrols and convoy protection in that area.
The Kormoran was known to have been in the habit of keeping the company of German warships.
Known as Steiermark.
Known to the British and Australians as the Steiermark and also as Raider No. 41, the Kormoran had used yet other names, flags and disguises from time to time.
Said by British naval authorities to be armed with six 5.9-inch guns, equipped with two aircraft and torpedo tubes both on deck and under water, manned a crew of about 400 and capable of 18 knots, she was the most successful German surface raider of the war.
She was admitted to have sunk at least nine ships totaling 51,479 tons near the Cape Verde Islands, in the Eastern Atlantic, South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean before supposedly being brought to book November 19 by the Sydney 300 miles west of Australia.
Accompanied Pocket Battleship.
Marine quarters in New York said December 2, when her sinking was announced, that she had been reported in the company of a German pocket battleship on some of her depredations and that it might have been one of these 10,000-ton warships with 11-inch guns which sank the Sydney instead of the Kormoran. There also was the possibility that she was in the company of submarines which may have accounted for the Sydney.
These quarters considered it doubtful that the 6,830-ton, 33-knot Sydney, armed with eight 6-inch guns and manned by a veteran crew which had participated in many a sea action from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean could have been sunk by the lighter-armed Kormoran.
The Germans, after admitting that she had to be abandoned by her crew, announced December 5

that her captain, Comdr. Theodor Detmars, had been awarded the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross by Hitler.
Australian authorities said Comdr. Detmars was among the survivors brought to an Australian port.

President Reports Progress On War Work for Negroes

By the Associated Press.
A letter from President Roosevelt to the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches saying that the Committee on Fair Employment Practice is "making vigorous efforts to eliminate discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin" was made public yesterday by the National Negro Congress.
The letter, written in reply to one from the council, said the committee, appointed by a presidential order in June, had held public hearings "which have sharply brought to the notice of war contractors their obligation to eliminate evidences of discrimination in employment."
Mr. Roosevelt also said:
"There has been considerable progress in opening training and working opportunities for Negroes in war industries. I look for an acceleration of this improvement, as the demand for labor in our war industries increases and as the Committee on Fair Employment Practice develops its means for meeting specific situations."
"As my direction the armed services have taken numerous steps to open opportunities for Negroes in the armed forces of our country and they are giving active consideration to other plans which will increase that participation."

Beteta Is Appointed Mexican Minister Here

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 6.—Ramon Beteta, assistant Mexican minister of finance now in Washington on a special mission with Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, was named minister to Washington yesterday. The move indicates the closer economic ties between Mexico and the United States.
Beteta, one of Mexico's leading economists, will handle all economic affairs between the two countries, leaving Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera free for general supervision of relations.

Eases Like A Doctor's Formula
RHEUMATIC PAINS HUMPHREYS
15
To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys 15. Relieves pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!
HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854

BIG BARGAIN TODAY!
BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL
FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF **SILVER DUST**
I'M THE WHITE SOAP...THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A SHINY WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17X30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE
SILVER DUST

Amazing way to be mentally alert... physically fit!
A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite.
Here are two simple steps to new pep... vitality... better looks!
Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood!
If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... you have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what you should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you eat... to make use of it as Nature intended you get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!
Build sturdy health
For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food, stomachic digestive juices should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral salts in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood
TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
S.S.S.
helps build STURDY HEALTH
Two sizes all drug stores
to its rich, red color... to its so-called fighting strength... this makes for better body tone... muscular and mental freshness!
Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
Striped OVERALLS
59¢
Woopy-daisy colors in sturdy bib-top overalls with suspenders. For little boys or little girls, sizes 3 to 8.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

2-Pc. Denim SAILOR SUIT
\$2
Sailor suit with spanking white cotton braid (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 3 to 6x.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

Little Boys' 2-Pc. KNIT SUITS
1.15
Comfortable cotton knit. Solid color pants with separate striped shirt. Sizes 2 to 6.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

Cotton Gabardine JACKETS
59¢
Cotton gabardine jacket (not sketched) trimly belted, with pockets for marbles and things. 3 to 8.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

Look Forward to Leisure Hours! Furniture for
SUMMER EASE
With Tubular Steel Base!
'CAREFREE' CHAIR
4.50
Tubular construction provides the right degree of restful relaxation. Seat-and-back of seasoned hardwood (both form-fitting). Green or blue.
Steel Table
Specially Priced!
1.99
Seasoned northern hardwood. Durable varnished finish. Heavy canvas double seat and re-inforced back support strap. Adjusts.
Perfect to take away on trips. Long-wearing double seat. Folds in one easy motion. Matches reclining chair. Make up a set.
LANSBURGH'S—Summer Furniture—Third Floor

TOGS FOR LITTLE TOTS'
Playtime
Turn Them Loose Outdoors in SEERSUCKER
Action styles that give them plenty free motion. Well-woven seersucker—cool, but sturdy enough to take all the punishment those energetic youngsters can give. SANFORIZED SHRUNK (residual shrinkage less than 1%) to take a load off your mind when it comes to laundering. And seersucker need not be ironed. Sizes 2 to 6, for little girls and boys. Candy stripes.
Bib-top overalls with suspenders **1.39**
Shorts with bib-top and suspenders..... **1.19**
Shirts with sports collars **1.19**
LANSBURGH'S—Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

For Brother and Sister DENIM Striped-and-Plain Suits
\$3 Suit
HE wears a bold striped jacket and solid blue shorts with belt and suspenders. Sizes 3-6x. SHE wears a button back sun dress of blue, topped by a striped jacket like his. 3 to 6x. Both are Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%).
• Denim Bib-Top Overalls, with suspender, **1.19**
• Denim Shorts with bib-top and suspenders, **1.19**
• Denim Shirts and Jackets..... **1.19**
Little Boys' SWEATERS
\$2
Zip-front sweaters with two button-flap pockets. Two-tone; brown and tan, tan and teal, light and dark blue. Cotton and new wool, properly labeled. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

FURNITURE SALE
Regular 22.50 BABY CRIB \$18
Solid panel head and foot boards. Complete with adjustable spring. Maple or waxed birch.
Special! Folding CARRIAGE \$16.88
Leatherette body, quilted on the sides. Carriage can be converted to a stroller. Chrome pusher.
7.95 Mattress, by makers of Kandwet mattresses. Pink or blue stripe tick, button tufted. Made with roll edge, tape trimmed..... **6.99**
Kapak Pillows, good quality covering..... **43c**
29c Cannon Knit Towels, 16x20 inches..... **23c**
79c Turkish Bath Towels, large size..... **69c**
49c Cannon Knit Towels, 20x30 inches..... **39c**
Wash Cloths, package of 2..... **12c**
All Wool North Star Blankets, 36x50..... **1.88**
42x60 inches..... **2.88**
Mohawk Sheets..... **79c**
Dry Downe Crib Sheets, 36x54 inches..... **\$2**
Crib Blankets, samples, 36x50 inches..... **1.33**
Pillow Cases, muslin, 21x28 inches..... **17c**
Rubberized Mattress Covers..... **1.25**
Rubberized Diaper Bags, with zipper, pink or blue..... **.69c**
LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Department—Fourth Floor

Types for Every Hour of the Day in This Fine Group!
NEW DRESS FABRICS
MANY ARE WASHABLE
1.00 Yard
• Printed "Yippe" Spun Rayons
• Plain and Printed Rayon Shantung
• Plain and Printed Spun Rayons
• Printed Rayon Sheer Prints
• Plain Rayon Sports Fabrics
• Romaine-weave Rayon Crepe
• Plain and Printed Rayon Broadcloth
• Printed Rayon Dressmaker
• Sheer Dress Crepes
• New Colors and Textures
• Spring and Summer Weights
• All 54-Inch Wide
• Colorful Checks
• Smart Tweeds
New Tubfast Cottons Wool-Rayon, Woolens
68¢ Yd. **1.95** Yd.
• 'Waffle Pique Prints
• Durmari 'Fun 'N Fralie'
• Screenaire' Sheer Prints
• 'Shandu' Prints*
• Cotton Sport Cloth*
• New Colors and Weaves
• Sheer Dress Crepes
• New Colors and Textures
• Spring and Summer Weights
• All 54-Inch Wide
• Colorful Checks
• Smart Tweeds
*Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). (Mostly all wool. Some with rayon for extra lustre. Properly labeled as to contents.)
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Look at This Value! Rotary Electric
DRESSMASTER
Sewing Machine in Period Desk Model
Sews back and forward. Up-to-date sewing features make it ideal for professional dressmaker. Handsome period desk cabinet makes it a perfect piece of furniture for home use.
89.50
33 1/3% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Plus small service charge.
SEWING MACHINES—Third Floor
7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9800



but

“WE ALL WEAR A SIZE 13”

JUNIOR MISS... A SIZE - NOT AN AGE

“Ducky” Dobbins is 16. She was christened Deborah, but her Dad thought she was such a darling “duck” . . . and now the entire Cadet Corps think the same. She’s president of the J-Hi Dramatic Club . . . was the first Freshman to be pledged to any sorority and she swears by the Young Washingtonian Shop to keep her in “her public’s” eye. As witness the two-piece Dorsa frock she’s wearing — just one of many to be found in The Young Washingtonian Shop . . . 17.95

Katherine, aged 26, is “Miss Andrews” down at Security Exchange Commission where she works . . . but she’s “Katie darling” to a young Lieutenant in the Navy Department. And she, too, swears by The Young Washingtonian Shop to keep her sleek and efficient looking at her desk . . . and wholly irresistible at a table for two at the Mayflower . . . so she chooses a bright pin-dot three-piece dress—and there are many other styles just as smart in The Young Washingtonian Shop . . . 12.95

Elizabeth Morrison has a boy at Prep School and a girl graduating from Junior High in June, but you’d never, NEVER dream it. Her figure’s petite and she’s proud as a peacock to walk into The Young Washingtonian Shop any day and find clothes like the slim-fitting navy blue dress she’s wearing—one of a large collection in The Young Washingtonian Shop at the same price . . . 12.95

THE YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

Kaganovich Is Replaced As Soviet Rail Chief

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6.—Lazarus M. Kaganovich, Soviet com-

missar for railroad transport, has been replaced by Lt. Gen. Alexander Kirulev, formerly chief quartermaster of the Red Army and one of Premier Stalin's assistants in the Commissariat of Defense. Kaganovich was named vice chair-

man of the Transport Committee for Co-ordination of Railroad, Sea and River Transport and retained his positions as member of the State Defense Council and other Soviet bodies.



Alexandra de Markoff's

MAKE-UP DUET

Her Incomparable Face Powder with the fetching Red Silk Lipstick Spool

\$1.00 tax extra a \$2.83 value

Alexandra de Markoff invites you to try her enchanting new make-up duet... a box of her powder in one of its lovely Spring shades—peach, apricot, ivory or basque—and the silken textured lipstick in the glorious new color—Red Silk. Available for a limited time at this special price.

Cosmetics, First Floor All Cosmetics, Tax Extra

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

'One-Man' Salvage Committee Does Big D. C. Defense Job



"Jimmie" Lockhead is shown standing beside the truck in which he has collected over 27,500 pounds of salvage. —Star Staff Photo.

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE. Washington's "one-man" Salvage Committee is contributing his full time to defense these days.

B. J. Lockhead was a zone warden in the Southwest area, but felt there was more he should be doing for civilian defense. The campaign for salvage, lagging in his area, interested him, and he arranged to have himself appointed assistant deputy warden in charge of salvage.

The District Salvage Committee, meanwhile, had found that more than 50 per cent of the calls for collection of salvage from the Southwest area were too small to warrant notifying the charities and junk dealers that collect only large accumulations.

Arranges to Buy Truck. The problem was then referred to Mr. Lockhead.

His first problem was a means of collecting materials from homes. After conferring with defense officials of the area, he formulated a plan for the purchase of a small truck, which would pay for itself with funds realized from the sale of salvage.

Since February 4, when Mr. Lockhead paid the first installment on his truck, he has collected over 27,500 pounds of materials, enough to pay two-thirds of the cost of the vehicle. When payments are completed, all funds accumulated, except for operating expenses of the vehicle, will be turned over to the Southwest Civilian Defense Committee.

Christened Byron James about 50 years ago, Mr. Lockhead has long been known to his friends only as "Jimmie." As a youth he attended Jefferson School and served for two years in the Navy. He was a pioneer motion picture operator here and has renewed his operating license every year "just in case."

He has been an electrician, a factory worker, a store proprietor and an iron worker on the Memorial Bridge.

"But in all my life I haven't worked as hard as I am now," the tall, gray-haired volunteer smiled.

Praised as Best Worker. Horace Walker, secretary of the Salvage Committee, declared that Mr. Lockhead "is doing more right now for District salvage than any other individual in the District."

The majority of his collections result from the calls to Mr. Walker's office to get small amounts of salvage material. The number of calls varies from 5 to 25 a day.

His largest problems are the "false alarms" he encounters. "On some days," he said, "I may travel all the way to Alexandria and find only a basket of trash—absolutely worthless."

"But in all cases the attitude of housewives, from whom most of the calls come, is wonderful." They are all trying to help. If only they all realized more completely what materials are salvageable.

The living room of the Lockhead home, 404 G street S.W., has been converted into an office, where Mr. Lockhead keeps files of collection and funds expended.

Mr. Lockhead's only co-worker is his wife, an employee of the Bureau of Engraving. Often in the evening they travel together in quest of paper, rags and metal. Mr. Lockhead refuses to accept any credit for the work he is doing. His wife feels only that "we are doing our bit."

Jap Envoy Goes to Moscow KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6 (AP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Naotake Sato, left Kuibyshev for Moscow yesterday to present his credentials to Michael Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R. Sato was accompanied by Goro Morishima, special Japanese Minister to Russia; the Embassy Counselor and Naval and Military Attaches.

New Proposal Offered To Settle Textile Strike

By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6.—A new proposal was drafted late last night for presentation to the Strike Committee of the Independent American Federation of Textile Operatives in an effort to reach some agreement in a jurisdictional dispute that has forced 18 mills to shut down, leaving 18,000 workers idle for 12 days.

An A. F. T. O. spokesman described the proposal as a "totally new one" and said he was optimistic regarding its chances of providing the basis for further negotiations.

The A. F. T. O. is seeking bargaining rights for three key crafts whose workers forced the mills to close by walking out, while the C. I. O. Textile Workers' Union wants to bargain on an industrial basis.

"MOTHER KNOWS"

that children often need special care at the change of the seasons. They are more subject to colds if their resistance is low due to insufficient vitamin A. Father John's Medicine builds resistance to such colds by supplying plenty of vitamin A. It also gives prompt relief from coughs and throat irritation due to colds by soothing the throat.



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Man, Amuck, Injures Two And Severely Stabs Self

John N. Buck, 43, said by police to be a former patient at Mount Alto Hospital, was reported in serious condition at Emergency Hospital today after stabbing himself repeatedly and injuring two other men.

In his home at 3738 Appleton street N.W., Mr. Buck first bit James R. Pope, 47, of 5324 Twenty-ninth street N.W., on both hands, police said, and then stabbed himself in the stomach with a paring knife.

The incident followed an altercation.

Running across a vacant lot, Mr. Buck stabbed a neighbor, John P. Stack, 36, of 3717 Albemarle street outside that house. Police said he then went in front of 3719 Albemarle and cut himself on the chest near the heart. He was subdued by police of the eighth precinct.

Mr. Pope was treated by a private physician and Mr. Stack returned home after treatment at Georgetown Hospital.

Hitler hopes you won't buy any Defense stamps and bonds.

Need Laxative Help?

Try this mild aid to regularity



California Sunkist Lemons

Lemon in water...with or without soda

Many people on the border-line of "regularity," as well as others who once took stronger laxatives, now find ample help in this simple, daily aid.

First or last thing daily, do this: Into a tall glass half full of water, put 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Slowly add juice of one Sunkist Lemon. Drink as foaming quits.

Or you may find you prefer only the lemon juice in a full glass of water. Try it ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule. Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Our Armed Forces Have First Call On Wool

One Tank Fighter Uses Over 200 Pounds of Wool Yearly!



SAVE YOUR RUGS



ADD TO THEIR LIFE WITH Elite's BOND-ED RUG CLEANING

Less wool is available for rug-making. Rug manufacturers are producing war equipment.

So it's wise to protect your rugs. Make them last longer. Give them the added protection Elite's "Curved Cleansing." Safe, thorough cleansing that cleanses your rugs from the bottom of the pile on up.

Don't risk harsh, flat-scouring! Call Elite today!

Call DU. 6363 Now

Elite

LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS • RUG CLEANERS

Rug Cleaning Prices ORIENTAL RUGS, 6c Sq. Ft. DOMESTIC RUGS, 4c Sq. Ft. GRASS OR FIBRE RUGS.....2c Sq. Ft.

U. S. Treasury Awards Elite 100% In Defense Bond Pay Roll Savings Plan



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 On Thursdays: 12:30 to 9



Planned for Sunny Porches... Our Own Imported Java Sisal Rugs

in soft pastels that invite the cool refreshment of spring into your home

You welcome their soft pastels now—their "floor-coolness" in warm months to come And you welcome their sturdiness—their smooth weave—the absence of loose ends. Imported from India—probably impossible to replace. New designs in a self-tone background with or without broken stripe effect.

27x54 -----\$2.95 6x9 -----\$14.95 3x6 -----\$4.95 8x10 -----\$22.50 4x7 -----\$7.95 9x12 -----\$24.95 9x15 -----\$39.95

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



French-type Chairs with Imported Needlepoint Covers

planned for you over a year ago—almost impossible to replace \$49.75

We imported these rarely individual needlepoints from China—had specially made chairs covered with them. The frames are selected fruitwoods—the covers rich in intricate design, in darker colored background.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

More Than Ever—Your Woolens Need NO-MOTH Protection

hang... NO-MOTH Solid at the top of your closet and know that your clothes are safe from all moth damage. Effective up to 85 cubic feet of cupboard space if used according to directions.

spray... SLA on your carpets, draperies, blankets, upholstered furniture for protection against destructive moths. Pleasant cedar odor. Complete, 79c Refills, 69c

sprinkle... PINT, 85c QUART, \$1.35 HALF-GALLON, \$2.55 GALLON, \$4.25 SLA Continuous Sprayer, 59c PARA-PURE Nugget Crystals in all clothing and woolens to be stored in chests, wardrobe cases or chests. Assured protection. 11-ounce, 50c 3-pound, \$1.59 5-pound, \$2.39

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

WARNING..MOTHS NOW EATING WOOLENS



MOTHS DIE IN Di-chloricide

Plan to Consolidate Two D. C. Courts Pleases Judges

New Municipal Tribunal Expected to Result in Prompt Trials

Judges and employees of Police and Municipal Courts, waiting for the expiration of the prescribed time limit before legislation goes into effect to consolidate the two as the Municipal Court for the District, are unanimous in the opinion that justice will be better served by the change.

The bill was signed by President Roosevelt Thursday and will become a law three months from that date. Provision also is made in the new legislation for a Municipal Appeals Court, judges of which will be named one month from the day of the Chief Executive's signature.

Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court said he believes the consolidation "will have far-reaching effect in the interest of justice, efficiency and economy," and will result in prompt trial of cases.

Fewer Jury Cases Seen.
"One of the most important reforms will be a reduction in the number of jury cases in our court," (Police Court), Judge Neilson declared.

He added he hoped the presiding judge over the consolidated court, as provided for in the measure, will establish two criminal divisions until the number of jury cases are reduced, insuring speedy trial.

Judge Neilson said thorough cooperation will be needed on the part of all judges of the consolidated court if it is to function to best advantage.

Judge Neilson deplored long delays as have been experienced in jury branch of Police Court, declaring they "defeat justice," particularly when the delays cause witnesses to lose interest or even to forget essential facts.

Mattingly Calls Plan "Wonderful."
Judge Robert E. Mattingly, veteran jurist of the present Municipal Court, declared the bill for the consolidation "is a wonderful thing."

He said it will bring the combined courts up to date in trial of all cases, as well as relieve the higher District Court of some of its burden by extending the jurisdiction of Municipal Court from a maximum of \$1,000 in civil cases to \$3,000. Likewise, Judge Mattingly felt it would relieve the United States Court of Appeals of many cases.

Three other judges, asked about the measure, expressed hearty approval. They asked not to be quoted at this time.

Under the new measure one additional judge will be added to the present total of nine in the Police and Municipal Courts, making 10 for the consolidated courts. Three judges will be named to the Municipal Court of Appeals.

Judge Mattingly to Retire.
Judge Mattingly, a veteran of 22 years' service as jurist and who has been appointed by five different Presidents, intends to retire, he said yesterday, when his successor is named. The terms of his last appointment already has expired, but under the law he is to serve until a successor is appointed.

The terms of Judge Walter J. Casey also has expired. Judge Casey is one of several mentioned for presiding judge of the new Municipal Court.

Allowing for the expected reappointment of Judge Casey, this leaves a total of six other judges to be appointed, three to the Municipal Court of Appeals. The other three include the additional judge for the consolidated court, a successor to the late Judge George C. Aukam of Municipal Court, who died last fall, and a judge to be named as Judge Mattingly's successor.

In the present Municipal Court, it was pointed out by attaches, cases generally are up to date. The jury cases there, it was said, have presented no problem by piling up like they have in Police Court.

Housing Problem Created.
A problem, but not a serious one, in connection with the new consolidated court will be that of housing.

In the Police Court Building there is a courtroom and office space for one judge which is not being used in addition to four courtrooms which are being utilized.

In the present Municipal Court there are seven courtrooms which have been used by five judges and additional space that could be converted into courtrooms. The new Municipal Court of Appeals will need only one courtroom.

Edward P. Brooke, superintendent of the District Building and a member of the Commissioners' Committee on Space for District Agencies, has looked over the buildings to determine what should be done. Mr. Brooke said final decision would rest with the Commissioners.

The new setup may mean moving the offices of T. Gillespie Walsh, chairman of the Commission on Mental Health, as well as the office of Albert F. Jordan, superintendent of insurance, both of whom occupy space on the third floor of the present Municipal Court.

Destroyer Endicott Launched in Seattle

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, April 6.—The 1,700-ton destroyer Endicott left the ways of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. last night in Seattle's first night launching of the war.

The Endicott was named after a Navy runner who fought with Stephen Decatur at Tripoli 138 years ago.

Where To Go What To Do

EXHIBIT.
Water Colors by members of the Landscape Club, Central branch, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., opening today through May 3. Paintings by Washington Artists, Northeast branch, Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., opening today through April 26.

LECTURE.
"Health in the Recreation Program," by Hardy Pearce, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 7:45 p.m. today.

MUSIC.
Victrola music, Central branch, public library, 7:30 p.m. today. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

CONCERT. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Concert United States Army Band, Army War College, Fourth and P streets S.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow.

FORUM.
"Books on American Art," discussion by members of the Public Library staff, Mount Pleasant branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. R., Pythian Temple, 8 p.m. today.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.

DINNER.

Army Day dinner, Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, refreshments, games, hostesses, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

Entertainment, refreshments, Optimists' Club, Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7 p.m. today.

Games, Bancker Gymnasium, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W., 7 p.m. today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Tiers Make News

—giving your coat the 1942 look

This is your spring to look feminine—to play up your tiny waistline—to emphasize, but never overdo, prettiness. Choose either of these coats for your perfect ally—in beige, soft blue, navy or black wool:

A—Twill, tiers achieved by tiny tucks.
B—Crepweave, the skirt front tiered by wider tucks.

Sizes 12 to 20 \$39.75

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.



A GREAT MATCH



In this wedding of cologne and lotion! Now they're one—combined in LIQUISILK, the thrilling new skin lotion. Enjoy the subtle fragrance of a captivating cologne (apple blossom, honeysuckle or gardenia), masterfully blended with a rich, creamy, quick-drying lotion that isn't a bit sticky and leaves the skin feeling soft as silk! Try LIQUISILK in your favorite scent... at drug and department stores, 59c & \$1.

LIQUISILK SUTTON

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

Baked Stuffed Spareribs

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Combine for stuffing: 1/2 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 cups sauerkraut, 1/4 tsp. Me Ground Cloves, 2 1/2 cups raw diced potatoes.

Put stuffing between ribs—sew together: 2 spareribs, weighing 2 lbs. each.

Combine and rub on ribs: 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper, 1/2 tsp. flour.

Combine and pour over ribs: 1/2 cup catsup, 3 tbsps. McCormick Mustard, 1/4 cup water.

Put on rack in roaster. Cover tightly. Bake in 350° F. oven for about 1 hour. Make gravy with drippings by blending 1 tbs. flour and 1 tbs. water for each cup of drippings.



MCCORMICK

P.S. to make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea

Pandora's "Vicki"

—star of our shoe collection

Our Washington Collection features it—our smartest customers adore it, season after season—the same basic "Vicki," graceful, beautifully balanced, subject only to slight changes in design—beloved always. In shining black patent leather—in black, blue or brown calfskin—in soft white or rich green suede... \$14.95 In patrician natural ostrich... \$18.95

Sizes 4 to 9—Widths AAAA to B

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Gourielli Estro Cream

is of particular interest to all women over thirty

Just when you feel the fresh, firm radiance of a youthful skin is forsaking you—rejoice in this cream with its most important ingredient, Glandiol, a physiological parallel to a substance abundantly present in young adults. Results should be apparent after Estro Cream has been used nightly for 60 days. Twin jars, 60-day supply, \$10; each, \$5.50.

Plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, APRIL 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Revlon Lactol Manicure

perfection at your fingertips is not too much to ask of your professional manicure

Here it is, as given in the Beauty Salon: a "bath" for your nails of luxurious emulsified Lactol to combat brittle dryness... the smart new 1942 or 1952 shade of chip-resisting Revlon polish... a "tough" coat of Seal-Fast over the polish and under the nail tips (first aid to l-o-n-g nails).

Phone District 5300 for your appointment with beauty.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

America Celebrates a New Crop of Cottons

native as Betsy Ross—exponents, in your wardrobe, of freedom and the pursuit of happiness

Have a host of cottons, that launder briskly, wear well, come to you in cheering colors—for every hour in your day.

Lovely Lady Voiles—exquisite chiffon prints with cotton practicality. Crease-resistant and Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). 39 inches wide. Yard... 78c

Mayfair Gingham—wilt-resistant and Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%), lovely and unusual color combinations. 38 inches wide. Yard... \$1

Printed Waffle Piques—dramatic for sportswear or dancetime. 36 inches wide. Yard... 85c

Seersucker, waven stripes, monotone or multi-color. Try it for a play frock. 36 inches wide. Yard... 78c

Fun 'n' Frolic Seersucker, lightweight, permanent finish for your daylong dresses. 36 inches wide. Yard... 68c

Pique Prints, waffle and fine wave weaves—have a little town-suit, a spun-sugar dress and a housecoat—all marvels of freshness. 36 inches wide. Yard... 68c

Powder Puff Muslins, new designs in these long-time favorites for afternoon frocks and children's dresses. 36-inch. Yard... 58c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

WOMEN IN "40's" who hate these trying years!

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thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

Teamwork Instead of 'Dictatorship' Will Bring More Happiness in Marriage

Couples Should Endeavor To Introduce a Little Democracy in Home

Too Often the Conquered One Becomes Sullen in Slavery And Breaks for Freedom

By Dorothy Dix

While we are all so steamed up and ready to fight, bleed and die to establish democracy in the world, what's the matter with introducing a little democracy in the home? Nobody seems to have thought of that; or, if they did, they realized that it would precipitate such a civil war that they lacked the nerve to tackle it. Yet, when all is said, domestic freedom is just as necessary to our happiness and well-being as is political freedom. As it now exists, the average home is an autocracy, established much along the lines that Hitler used in setting up his alleged benevolent despoticisms over the countries he conquered, and it is ruled with an iron-handled tyranny by the Fuehrer who never surrenders. Although it is not romantic to speak of it, it is true that the beginning of virtually every marriage is a struggle between a husband and wife for supremacy, and to this may be attributed most of the discord in families. For the conquered seldom give in gracefully and accept the theory that they are being ruled for their own good. They grow sullen and peevish in their slavery, and if their spirits have not been entirely crushed they are likely to make a break for freedom that lands them in the divorce court.

Sometimes in this fight over who shall rule the roost, the husband wins out and succeeds in reducing his wife to a state of abject penance. She may be far more intelligent and better educated than he is, but she is not permitted to express an opinion or hardly to breathe without asking his permission.

She cannot join a club, or go to a bridge party, or visit her mother without first humbly asking his consent. She may do the work of half a dozen servants in the household, but she never has a nickel for her very own. He carries the purse and does out to her the grocery money and makes her give an account of how she spent it.

Sometimes it is the wife who usurps the throne and constitutes herself. She who must be obeyed. She turns her husband into nothing but a serf who labors to supply her and her children with luxuries. She monopolizes the home and fills it with her family and her friends and refuses to let the relatives and pals of the man who supports it have even a look-in. She decides where they shall live, where they shall go when they travel, whether they shall spend or save, and all matters pertaining to the upbringing of the children.

She buys her husband's clothes; she makes him eat the kind of food she likes herself; she supervises his religion and politics; she walks before him when they go out together and tells him where to sit at a lecture. She says "my" house, "my" car, "my" children, and boasts that she never allows her husband to be late for dinner or spend an evening downtown with an old friend.

Often the rulers of the home are the children who, being young and strong, give an exhibition of tyranny that must make Nero turn over in his grave in envy. The children have seen babies in the cradle who had their parents so enslaved that they dared not cross their slightest wish, and it is a matter of common knowledge that half of the fathers and mothers in this country humbly obey their adolescent sons and daughters and would not dream of disputing Johnny's or Mary's authority.

Johnny and Mary simply tell the old people where they get off. And they do.

That this state of affairs is responsible for the philandering husbands, the peevish wives, the hoodlum children and so many of the sorrows under which we groan, cannot be denied.

So why not break it up? Why not, when we are fighting to give democracy to the world, save a little of it for home consumption? Why not depose our despotic rulers who have trampled over us so long, and set up homes in which husbands and wives and children will do teamwork and concede to each other the liberty they desire for themselves? It would do more than anything else to add to the sum of human happiness.



Looking for sugarless desserts? Here is the first in a series of suggestions we plan to give you each week for a while. "Magic Cafe Nut Caramel" is made by caramelizing unopened 1 can of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water. Keep it at the boiling point for 3 hours, being sure can is covered with water all the time. Allow to cool. Then blend the caramelized condensed milk with 1/4 cup hot coffee, beating until smooth. Add 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats, pour into sherbet glasses and chill. Garnish with whipped cream if you wish. Serves 6.

Girls Can Not Scintillate For Extended Periods And Not Be Boring

They Must Be Able to Discuss The Various Subjects Which Interest Their Companions

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Bright, sparkling chatter is fine stuff for a party or a dance, but the girl who has no other weapon in her conversational arsenal will soon learn that you don't bag much big game with a poggun.

Emilie is the envy of all her feminine friends because her pert little tongue snaps out one cute remark after another. No matter what line a cutter-inner uses, Emilie is there with a comeback. Her babble is vastly amusing for once or twice around the floor, and as she never has the same partner for much longer than that, the dancing boys all think she's a very entertaining miss.

But a couple of them have made the mistake of spending an entire evening with Emilie, and they discovered that three hours of her chatter left them limp. You simply can't scintillate for extended periods, particularly in a twoome conversation. It's like trying to substitute candy mints for meat and potatoes.

If Emilie ever hopes to be more than a party girl, she's got to serve up a more diversified menu of conversational dishes. She can't go on forever skimming the surface of her brain; she's got to dig down and come up with some solid stuff.

Not that she must go long-haired or solemn. She doesn't have to search for the meaning of it all, or be prepared to analyze the economic causes of the Second World War.

She needn't build up a vocabulary of 75-cent words to answer \$24 questions. But she must be able to talk sense and listen sensibly on the various subjects which interest the boys who are likely to date her.

All fellows like to talk about themselves—including the shy ones, when they once get started. And today most fellows are thinking pretty seriously about themselves, and their present and future place in this fast-spinning world. The girl who inspires a boy to do some of this thinking out loud, and gives him her helpful slant on the questions that he's mulling over, will have an appeal for him even if she's chatter can never even approach.

So don't envy Emilie with the lulling line, if that's all she's got. And don't put your entire reliance on frothy dance-floor chatter. Cultivate your conversational ability in as many different styles as possible, and then use the one that fits the time, the place and the boy.

Boy-girl friendships start at parties and dance, and through other casual contacts where light conversation is the order of the day—or night. But when a boy's interest in a girl is aroused, he wants to

What Price Easter Pets?

Proper Care Essential to Life Of Baby Rabbit or Duckling

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor

With the world-wide holocaust shaking our very bones this Easter-tide it would seem a minor matter what happens to those little playthings that delight our children every Easter morning. But the fact remains that these baby animals are birds have a right to life—have a right to happiness and comfort and care and to the intelligent affection of their young owners, just as much now as they have in the more peaceful past. "Even the least of these" has only one life—and it is as precious to him as ours is to us.

Pets are wonderful things for children to have if they are instructed in the proper care of their living playthings. A wise and gentle little master or mistress brings joy to any animal, just as surely as the careless, cruel child brings his pet misery and, ultimately, death. Unhappily enough, more of the baby animals adopted at Easter are destroyed by too much affection than by too little and therein lies most of the trouble.

No pet should ever be given to a baby too young to understand how to care for it. Clumsy, falling arms, dead-weight bear rugs and tightly squeezing little hands will soon write finis to a frail little chicken or duckling. A pet owner should be old enough to understand the importance of letting the little living thing alone, to grow strong with plenty of sleep and quiet and good food, so that at maturity it becomes a real playmate, able to stand routine hard-

knocks.

Parents should be willing to take entire charge of a pet, unless their child is old enough and responsible enough to attend to it himself, with proper supervision. Remember, the little rabbit or chicken or kitten or puppy is not a toy—it is a warm and breathing scrap of life with bones to break and skin to bruise and a tummy that feels thirst and hunger. Don't, therefore, assume it can be thrust away into a dark corner and forgotten, only to be taken out occasionally to be played with.

Impress upon the child who receives a little chicken or duckling or a young rabbit yesterday morning that if he wishes his pet to live he must not pet and fondle it, must not grab it in a loving embrace, must not smother it with affection. Tell him that, like a human baby, it needs quiet and sleep; it must not be frightened by loud voices, sudden swoops and possible falls. Explain that if he cares for it now with restraint it will grow big and strong and he will have a loving companion for many years.

In case you have been so blessed (?) with a bundle from the pet shop here are a few suggestions for caring for the usual Easter offerings:

DUCKINGS AND CHICKS: Keep in a warm, dry place in a box whose sides are deep enough to prevent the occupant from jumping out (it's surprising how high these babies can jump when they put their minds on it). If nights are cold, cover lightly over top of duckling or chicken with a piece of cloth that can smother. Feed a regular mash—available at most stores—adding a little water to it. Feed lightly about three times a day. A small amount of chopped hard-boiled eggs may be given, too. If you have to feed the pet and duckling or a young rabbit yesterday morning that if he wishes his pet to live he must not pet and fondle it, must not grab it in a loving embrace, must not smother it with affection. Tell him that, like a human baby, it needs quiet and sleep; it must not be frightened by loud voices, sudden swoops and possible falls. Explain that if he cares for it now with restraint it will grow big and strong and he will have a loving companion for many years.

RABBITS: These are surprisingly hardy, as a rule, and if you are not prepared to keep them to a ripe old age, invest in a stuffed one. However, colds develop quickly into pneumonia with these pets, so keep them in an even temperature and away from draughts and dampness. While they are small, and the weather cool, they can be kept indoors. Later on a hutch may be built for them outside, with a run for exercise.

It is best to furnish regular rabbit food, made up of a mixture of alfalfa and other ingredients, but you can get along by giving the bunnies small quantities of ordinary oatmeal three times a day—uncooked, of course, just as it comes from the box. If the rabbit is very tiny, you may have to feed it milk in a doll's nursing bottle, but that's a case for expert advice from the pet store. Contrary to popular belief, too many greens are not good for rabbits, so confine your "treats" to a small carrot, a bit of lettuce (no cabbage), some parsley, a piece of stale bread or a little slice of apple. Don't stroke rabbits or hold them in your lap, and don't pick them up by their ears. Take them up by holding the ears simply to keep them from running away, and scoop them into a sitting position on your hand, supporting their weight entirely on their hind-quarters. Rabbits' ears were made long the better to hear with—not for levitation.

Little by little the pets should become accustomed to human company and the human voice, and the child who wins his pet's trust by intelligent and understanding means will be rewarded by a real friend and companion.

Bottle Brush for Vases

Tall slender vases that are very difficult to clean with a dish cloth can be washed easily with a long-handled bottle brush. Half fill the vase with warm soapy water, scour the bottom and sides with the brush, and rinse thoroughly. Thorough cleansing of all flower vases is necessary to remove decayed foliage.

Feet Demand More Care In Spring

These Exercises Are Suggested For Comfort

By Patricia Lindsay

If any part of the body realizes that winter has passed and spring is here, it is the feet! They cry for their release from heavy shoes by aching or swelling. They can make you miserable right up to your neck if you do not give them the pampering they want.

Again exercise and massage of the feet are most essential. Then come the hot and cold foot baths, and the pleasing and refreshing application of a foot lotion or cologne followed with a puffing of fragrant talc.

Many new foot exercises have been devised but none is so popular as the double-bending group.

Do this to count of four holding your foot out in front of you as you sit. (1) bend the foot upward at the ankle, toes pointing to the ceiling; (2) bend the toes downward without moving the position of the ankle (3) then let the entire foot point downward, toes under the foot; (4) then holding the ankle position, bend only the toes up toward the ceiling. Repeat 10 times with each foot.

Special foot exercises should be done by every girl or woman who desires strong and beautiful feet, and an unlined face as well. A strong arch is really an important beauty asset for it helps to balance correctly the whole body and carry it gracefully. The above exercise may be performed at any time of the day, when you are sitting in a chair or when you are lying down. It is marvellously relaxing and stimulating. Try it!

If the budget permits it is a good thing to get one thorough chiropractic treatment in the spring. Corns, callouses, ingrown toenails and arch troubles are partially remedied and the foot and leg get a good cleaning, massaging and pedicure in the bargain. Subsequent treatment can be done right in your own bathroom with the aid of a good cream or lotion, pedicuring tools, a bottle of cologne and a can of talc. And a stiff brushing of the feet while taking a bath is also most invigorating and beneficial to foot health.

And—as a last suggestion for foot ease and beauty—let your new shoes be well fitting ones and substantial enough in style to give your feet the support they need.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Only a person in a position similar to mine can have any idea how tremendously women are affected by physical handicaps, even minor ones!

We should, no doubt, have enough spirit and personality to forget these. However, if they can be overcome or camouflaged, then there's no reason to add their burden to our falling eyes.

At this time of year, with shorts and swim suits in the offing, I receive many letters asking what to do about the little broken veins in the legs. As I have said before in this column, first remedy the cause. This may be overweight, standing for long periods, or clothes that are too tight.

These blemishes can be removed, but this is expensive and rather painful. I have discovered that you can cover them up. There is at least one good product on the market which hides them perfectly. This cream was originally created to cover up flaming red blemishes and scars. Be sure that the tone matches the skin of the leg, and if you wish to use this when you go swimming, buy the waterproof variety. Freckles can be made to disappear in this same way.

Dark circles under the eyes, also, annoy women and may be helped by such cream. Sometimes these seem to run in families. However, most of them will yield to a more careful hygiene. Have a physical examination to be sure that there is no organic or systemic reason for them. Then add more exercise to your life, and lots more outdoors to each day. Loss of sleep will put shadow under your eyes, so will malnourishment.

Supper Salad Bowl

- 2 avocados
 - Lemon juice
 - Salt
 - 2 cups cubed orange
 - 2 cups cubed apple
 - 1 1/2 cups cubed fresh or canned pears
 - Lemon-honey dressing
- Cut avocados into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and pull skin from fruit. Sprinkle halves with lemon juice and salt. Cut 3 halves into cubes. Cut remaining half into lengthwise slices. Combine avocado cubes, orange, apple and pears in a salad bowl and toss together lightly. Arrange avocado slices over top. Serve with blended honey and lemon juice in equal portions.
- Serves 8 or more.

The Gadget Line

Gutzon Borglum chiseled the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln on Rushmore Mountain, and now an ingenious designer of costume jewelry has made a replica of that cliff.

Another tricky pin shows four flying cupids in an all-out flight for the Allies. Each cupid is trailing one of the letters, A-B-C-D.

Black Beads Back

Jet beads like grandma wore are good again. The next time you wear the white evening dress, change the accessories to black lace gloves, black evening slippers and a long strand of jet beads, looped at different lengths.

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Manners of the Moment

If a girl is going to carry large packages home with her, as most girls often do, she must learn the trick of knee control. It comes natural to some girls. They're probably born dancers. The minute the packages begin to slip they take a quick hop and bounce every thing back into place with the knee. It may be a little startling to the person who is walking beside them, but on the whole it is a very satisfactory method. If applied every 20 steps, of keeping packages in your arms. If you are not used to the knee control method of package carrying, take a half day off sometime and practice it in front of the mirror. It will probably be good for your figure. And it will certainly help you to be more self-reliant.

Excellent Slip Pattern

Make This Four-Gore Fashion With Straight or 'Bra' Top

By Barbara Bell

When the time comes to put on sheer frocks, a smoothly fitting slip beneath is all-important! Pattern No. 1581-B is a slip you will use again and again for it offers the favored, economical four-gore style with full directions for making it in varying ways.

For instance, you may have the straight top, or brassiere piece top, both of which are sketched above. Front and back panels may be straight or bias cut, and if you require a shadowproof slip these panels may be doubled, full length or through the skirt only.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1581-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1 yard ribbon or shoulder straps.

The Fashion Book is our complete review of pattern styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today, to study at home at your leisure. It is helpful for all home dressmakers!

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coins with your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star. Wrap coins securely.

Chintz Is New

The newest in dancing dresses for the teen-age set are made of chintz, flowery fresh fabric which can be fashioned up into gay, youthful gowns.

There is the suspender-top style which can be worn with or without a quaint little guimpe of eyelet embroidered batiste. Another version is an off-the-shoulder gown with its long, fitted torso and lampshade skirt. Other feminine chintz dresses feature puff sleeves, round or sweetheart necklines and snugly fitted bodices.



'Home Sweet Home'



By Peggy Roberts

This Colonial couple in peaceful, homelike setting makes a charming point of interest in any living room. Whether you use the design on a chair back set to protect your chair or sofa, or you visualize it as a sampler, a radio scarf or a buffet set, you will like its sentimental appeal.

Send 15 cents for pattern number 1773 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

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Germany to Increase Slave Labor System To Include 4,000,000

O. F. F. Reveals Plans Picked Up in Official Reich Broadcasts

By the Associated Press. Adolf Hitler is hastening to extend his "system of slave labor throughout subjugated Europe," the Office of Facts and Figures said, yesterday.

"Nazi propagandists," the O. F. F. said, "are boasting of the pace attained in putting millions of once-free men and women under the yoke of labor in the Reich."

The office based its conclusions on foreign broadcasts picked up by the listening posts of the Federal Communications Commission.

"A Berlin broadcast boasted recently that Germany will increase the number of foreign workers in the Reich to more than 4,000,000," O. F. F. said.

Will Meet Farm Needs. Reichs Marshal Goering told German farmers that "the crushing need, the pressing need, for necessary labor forces for agriculture will be met by the application of usable auxiliary laborers from occupied eastern territories, and by the use of foreigners and prisoners of war."

The Berlin radio, the O. F. F. said, reported that "four special trains leave weekly with French volunteers to Germany" and that 150,000 such workers now were in Germany.

"This," the O. F. F. quoted Berlin as saying, "is another proof of the fact that France is taking an active part in the construction of the European."

Mussolini—The O. F. F. said he was "once the helmsman, but now the pliant, partner of Hitler"—is sending man power, as well as food to Germany. In 1941, according to a Berlin broadcast, Italy sent 300,000 workers to Germany, 8 per cent of them women, and Berlin predicted the number would be increased to 400,000 soon.

Many Nationalities Involved. The German-controlled Polish radio reported 1,100,000 Poles were working in Germany, including prisoners of war. Two hundred and fifty thousand Polish women are in Germany, and Latvia, "liberated" from Russia, is sending girls 16 to 25 years old to work in farms and industrial plants in Northern Germany, the O. F. F. said.

"The German labor front will care for the girls by controlling their working conditions and organizing their leisure time," the Berlin radio said of the Latvian girls.

The office said Belgium had 250,000 in Germany in February with other Belgians going to France for farm work. Holland, it said, had supplied 200,000 workers. Lithuanians and Estonians also were reported working in the Reich, but their numbers were not given.

"Immigrants from Poland and the Balkans who came to France before the war are being conscripted by the Nazis for labor in Germany," O. F. F. said. "The clandestine 'European Revolution' station said Russian peasants are being shipped by the thousands to Germany in freight cars."

The time has come, the Walrus said, to buy some Defense Bonds.

Matadors Arrested For Plot to Fight Underweight Bulls

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 6.—The first big bullfight of the Spanish season, scheduled for Easter afternoon, was suspended suddenly when police arrested two of the most popular bullfighters for conspiring to fight underweight bulls.

The bullfighters were Pepe Vienuenda and his younger brother, Antonio.

Announcement of the suspension of the fight and the arrest of the brothers was made on the radio only a few hours before the scheduled opening of the spectacle, which was expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the entire season.

Pacific Fleet Called Stronger Than Before Pearl Harbor Attack

Stambaugh Says Knox Authorized Statement; Hits Rumor Mongering

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Lynn Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, in a radio address last night quoted a statement he credited to Secretary of the Navy Knox saying that "the Nation's Pacific Fleet in ships, planes and men is even stronger today than it was before December 7."

The Legion commander, deploring complacency and rumor mongering, urged a return to "100 per cent Americanism," and asked that everyone demand proof of many rumors and "inside stories" relating to the war.

He quoted a statement from former commander Ed Hines, now a special assistant to Secretary Knox, which said:

"The Navy Department is aware of the many rumors which have arisen about the Japanese action at Pearl Harbor, rumors so fantastic in some cases as to include the whispered statement that the Pacific Fleet was completely wiped out. I am authorized by Secretary Knox to state for the first time that as of this date, and for some time past, the Pacific Fleet in ships, planes and men today is even stronger than it was before December 7."

Calls for Unity. Mr. Stambaugh urged Legion members to assume leadership in the civilian war effort, adding "there is not now within this country the bright spirit of unity which flamed high as an accompaniment to our entry into this war. I call on you of the Legion to help recapture this spirit of unity before our Nation suffers irreparable harm."

"There are Americans today who, deliberately or innocently, are earning the Iron Cross and the Order of the Rising Sun for their work in spreading Axis propaganda," Mr. Stambaugh continued. "There are Americans who are disrupting the national unity and who are willing to admit that we are defeated, even before we have begun to fight."

Widespread Frauds Uncovered In Attempt to Evade Blacklist

Economic Warfare Board Plugs Leaks On Shipments Purchased for Axis

By the Associated Press. Widespread fraud in applications for export licenses to circumvent the policy of blacklisting foreign firms which do business with the Axis is being detected almost daily. Board of Economic Warfare officials said today.

Some of the attempted frauds are clumsy and are caught immediately. For example, a drugstore in South America evidently screening a Nazi firm ordered 250 tons of steel I-beams. Another drugstore applied for license for a big shipment of tinplate.

Officials of the board reported that the blacklist had been so effective in keeping American goods out of enemy hands that foreign concerns or individuals acting for enemy powers were now using dummy names or misstating the names of non-blacklisted firms in applying for American export licenses.

Shipments to Mexico Blocked. The Export Control Division, largest unit of the B. E. W., recently blocked a large shipment of quinoline to Mexico. The application was filed in the name of the Mexican government and its validity was suspected because of the size of the order and the fact that Mexico had not been accustomed to buying quinoline here.

A line of trucks loaded with small packages of drugs and chemicals for retail stores in Mexico was halted at the border when it was discovered no such stores had in the goods. Many German and Italian orders for South American goods are blocked before the orders are received by the shippers. British mail censors take care of this in West Indies ports.

The United States to date has forbidden trade with 4,494 firms and individuals in Latin America and 1,894 in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey because of suspected enemy ties.

8,000 Applicants Daily. With virtually every exportable item under rigid control, the Export License Division of B. E. W. is now handling 8,000 license applications daily. An average of three days is required to clear each one.

The applications have increased more than fivefold since January because of the requirement that each shipment be licensed. Before January exporters could obtain a general license covering all their shipments for a year.

So thorough is the control system that in some cases even licensed shipments are traced at the other end to make sure they do not leak into enemy territory. This is true of some exports to Spain.

Another control feature with respect to Spain is that the United States will not allow certain goods to go there in excess of Spain's known domestic needs of those goods. Licenses for such shipments are held up until Spain's supply of those things are about exhausted. In return this country gets some strategic materials from Spain.

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ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

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Noe Income Tax Trial Opens in New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—Former Gov. James A. Noe came up for trial today in United States District Court here on charges of income tax evasion.

Also on trial is the Win or Lose Corp., an oil concern which the ex-Governor headed.

Noe, close friend and political associate of the late Huey P. Long, is charged with evasion of \$32,314.96 income and excess profits taxes on the corporation's net income of \$337,165.55 in 1935.

The indictment, returned October 3, 1940, contains four counts and alleges 24 overt acts in connection with the operations of the Win or Lose Corp.

Temperance Speech Contest

Members of the Stella Clayton, Georgetown and North Capitol Loyol Temperance Legions will compete for a diamond medal in a speech contest at 8 p. m. Wednesday at W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N. W.

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SPRY Triple Creamed	1 lb. can	71c
SPRY Triple Creamed	1 lb. can	25c
JEWEL Shortening	1 lb. can	17c
FLUFFO Shortening	1 lb. can	18c

How to Save Money on Produce

Carrots, for instance are seldom exactly the same size. Neither are "bunches" of carrots. So, to save you money, Safeway cuts off the tops (to retain freshness) and sells carrots, and other produce, by the pound. This way you can pick out and buy just what you can use while it's fresh and at it's very best!

For Nutrition's Sake Always Buy Produce That You Know Is FRESH.

CABBAGE New Green lb.	3c
CELERY Green Pascal stalk	10c
Texas Beets	bunch 5c
Crisp Lettuce	lb. 12c
Red Radishes	bunch 5c
Rome Apples	4 lbs. 21c
Winesap Apples Eastern	4 lbs. 23c
Navel Oranges	lb. 6c
Fla. Grapefruit, 10 lbs.	35c
Yellow Potions	3 lbs. 23c
New Potatoes	4 lbs. 23c
Avocados	lb. 17c

BREAD BUTTER EGGS

Jumbo Enriched 1 lb. loaf	7c
1 1/2 lb. loaf	10c
Julia Lee Wright's Dated and Enriched 1 lb. loaf	8c
Land O' Lakes 93 Score lb.	44c
Tasty Pound - lb.	40c
12 Grand Canded & Inspected doz.	55c
Duchess Salad Dressing	1/2 pt. 22c
Cottage Cheese Blossom	1 lb. 10c
Cascade Salad Dressing	1/2 pt. 27c
Tomato Juice Sunray	46 oz. can 17c
NuMade Mayonnaise	1/2 pt. 27c
Tomato Juice Libby's	2 47 oz. cans 35c
Kraft Mayonnaise	1/2 pt. 29c
Apple Sauce White House or Measurman's	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Piedmont Mayonnaise	1/2 pt. 43c
Cascade Pears	No. 2 1/2 can 19c
Premier Mayonnaise	1/2 pt. 21c
Del Monte Pears	No. 2 1/2 can 23c

TENDER MILK-FED VEAL

Yes . . . it's the same fine milk-fed veal . . . the same dependable quality you always get at Safeway. Guaranteed to please you in every way or all your money back.

Red Jacket GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 35c lb. 18c
Standard SLICED BACON	lb. 25c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST Whole or Neck End	lb. 21c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	lb. 29c
RIB VEAL CHOPS	lb. 31c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	lb. 37c
SIRLOIN VEAL CHOPS	lb. 35c
VEAL CUTLETS	lb. 47c
BREAST of VEAL Stuffed	lb. 23c
BREAST of VEAL Bone In	lb. 13c
Boneless Stew Beef	lb. 25c
Brigg's Link Sausage	lb. 40c
Brigg's Bulk Scrapple	2 lbs. 25c
Brigg's Frankfurters	lb. 35c
Brigg's LIVERWURST	1/2 lb. 17c

Join the "DON'T-WASTE-ME" Brigade

Don't waste go together. Light cleaning reduces the cost of wear and replacements. Slow down wear from dust and dirt with soaps and cleaners. Protect what you own with polishes and waxes. Safeway has a complete selection of everything you need to join the "don't-waste-me" brigade.

Su-Purb Soap	2 24 oz. pkts. 39c
Rinso	2 20 1/2 oz. pkts. 23c
Super Suds Concentrated	24 oz. pkt. 22c
Oxydol	24 oz. pkt. 22c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans 14c
Old Dutch Cleanser	*2 cans 13c
Lighthouse Cleanser	2 cans 7c
Salsoda	2 1/2 lb. pkts. 6c
Scot Towels	roll 9c
Ivory Soap	4 med. cakes 23c
Swan Soap	4 med. cakes 23c
Fels-Naptha Soap	cake 5c
Red Handle Brooms	each 41
Clotheslines Sash Cord	60 ft. each 25c
Metro Ammonia	qt. 9c
Bon Ami Powdered	*can 10c
White Magic Bleach	qt. 8c
Clorox Bleach	qt. 19c
Aero Liquid Wax	1 lb. can 23c
Johnson's Wax	1 lb. can 59c
Silver Polish Wright's	8 oz. jar 17c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly high or in our Maryland or Virginia store or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, April 6, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

Federal Prison Given Army Order to Make Aerial Bomb Parts

Director Bennett Reveals How Institutions Aid War Production

An Army ordnance contract for the manufacture of metal fins for aerial bombs has been awarded to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., the Justice Department has announced.

Inmates at Lewisburg for many years have been making sheet metal products for use by Government agencies. Priorities are now making it difficult to secure steel for non-defense purposes, the Justice Department said, with the result that the Lewisburg plant faced a possible shut-down.

The Army contract for bomb fins makes sufficient metal available to continue operations, and production will begin as soon as necessary dies and jigs are installed.

Other Institutions Used.

Industries in other Federal penal institutions are also being converted to war production. James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, pointed out today. Under the impetus of the defense program, nearly all prison industries have stepped up production and many institutions are working two or three shifts a day turning out goods for the armed services, he said.

As evidence of the expansion, he cited the 190 per cent increase in the manufacture of beds, and increases of nearly 180 per cent in the production of heavy textiles and steel shelving during the four months ended February 28 over the output for the corresponding period last year.

The production record of the textile factory in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta provides a further illustration of the current speedup in prison industries. Mr. Bennett declared. When the full production of the mill was diverted to military uses a year ago, the inmates requested Warden Joseph W. Sanford to lengthen their work week from 36 to 48 hours. Not only was this done, but additional shifts were authorized to keep the machines running an average of 16 hours a day.

Atlanta Prison Doubles Output. Production, as a result, has been more than doubled, and two carloads of finished textile products are being shipped out of Atlanta daily to Army and Navy posts in various parts of the country.

Federal prisons are a small but an important reservoir of skilled workers for war industries, Mr. Bennett said. Through job training programs, they are trying to fit many of their inmates for work in war plants, following their release or parole.

One of the outstanding training programs, he pointed out, is maintained for aircraft mechanics by the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. The Army Air Service provides the equipment, and about 300 enrollees are in training. Graduates of the course are rated junior aircraft mechanics by the Civil Service Commission for placement in factories having war contracts, or in the civilian maintenance unit of the Air Force.

\$100 Gamecocks Served To County Jail Inmates

FREEHOLD, N. J.—Inmates of the Monmouth County jail had chicken for dinner and they said it was delicious, but owners of the birds that supplied the main course didn't feel so good.

The fowls were 35 game cocks seized when police Sgt. F. I. agents raided a cockfight at Long Branch. The birds were said to be valued at \$100 to \$150 each.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

IT WILL COST MONEY! We need money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$13.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every payday.

"I'll be there!"



WHY LET regular pain BE A KILLJOY?

TRY Midol to enjoy comfort—freedom to live actively—through "dreaded days". Contains one ingredient often prescribed for muscular suffering, plus another exclusive ingredient to relieve spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process. All drugstores—40¢ and 20¢.

MIDOL RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

District 7200



STORE HOURS:

9:30 to 6—THURSDAYS 12:30 to 9 P.M.

PASTEL PLASTIC BANGLE BRACELETS

2 for 59c

—They're new, lovely! Light-weight plastic bracelets in such light-hearted shades as pink, green, blue, amber, white and pale blue.

Earrings to Match 59c pr.

—Team them up with your bracelets! Made with sterling silver backs. Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



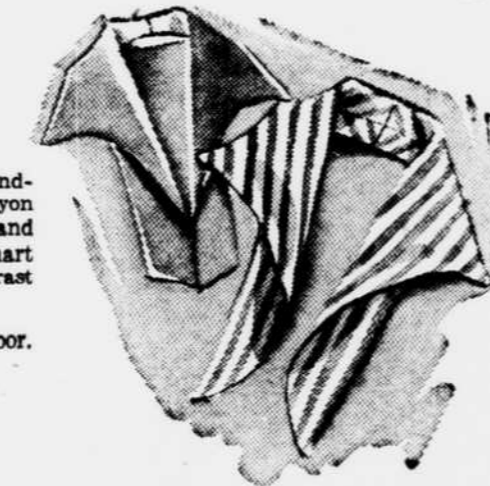
DICKIES

LEND DASH TO YOUR DRESSES, SUITS, SWEATERS!

3 for \$1 39c ea.

—They give a fresh, spick-and-span look to everything! Rayon sharkskin in white, pastels and the slick new stripes. Smart whether they match or contrast with your costume!

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



KAYSER

Defense Worker's

UNIFORM SLIP . . .

\$1.19

A Time-Saver for Busy Women

- Made of Runproof Rayon
- Dries Very Quickly
- Never Needs Ironing
- Has a Shadow Panel
- Has a Fitted Diaphragm
- Has Well-Cut Bra Top
- Teardrop, White or Black
- In Sizes From 34 to 42

Rayon Underwear—Kann's—Street Floor.

IT'S COTTON TIME!

HERE ARE TAILOR TOWN SANFORIZED ZIPPERED

CHAMBRAYS

Surprisingly Low Priced . . .

\$4



Blue, green, brown, red 12-20.



Fly front in brown, blue, grey. 12-20.



Blue, brown, green, rose, 12-20. Similar style (not shown) in blue, brown, rose, 28-44.

Blue, green, brown, red, 12-20. Similar style (not shown) in blue, brown, wine, 28-44.

Choose from NINE DIFFERENT Styles SIZES 12 TO 20 and 28 TO 44 . . . IN SOLIDS—CHECKS—STRIPES—CORDS!

—Splendid collection of the chambray classics you'll need so many of this summer. All with such expensive features as: Top-stitched seams (pinked outside) . . . simulated pearl buttons . . . leather belt tabs . . . rustproof brass buckles . . . action-back fullness . . . zipper plackets . . . clever pockets . . . adjustable necklines! And all are combed, yarn-dyed, fast-color, American-grown-and-woven cottons. All Sanforized-shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage)! Buy yours now and have them when you want them!

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

RELAX IN ONE OF THESE NEW PRINTED RAYON CREPE

ROBES

\$3.99

—Your favorite style . . . the easy-to-slip-into wraparound with slender waist and a long, sweeping skirt. In smooth rayon crepe prints . . . pastels and conservative travel shades. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 and 42. Charming gifts!

Kann's—Robe Dept.—Second Floor.



OUR ENTIRE SPRING STOCK OF \$5.00

"MERRY MAID" Arch Shoes

Need Space for New White Shoes . . . So These Spring Shoes Must Go!

—Wonderful opportunity, especially right now, to save on spring's smartest Merry Maids! Beautiful pumps, moulded-to-the-foot step-ins, cut-out ties, perforated and trimmed oxfords! Nurses' oxfords also included! Sizes to 10, AAA to EEE, in the sale, but not in every style. Come early for best selection.

\$3.99 PAIR

GREAT SPRING CLEARANCE SALE!



- Black Patent
- Soft Kid
- Gabardine
- Black, Blue and Brown

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

Companion Clearance!

\$8.75 "DE LUCA DEBS" and 130 Pairs \$5 "MERRY MAID" NOVELTY SHOES

—High-fashion footwear in stunning pumps or ties! Black, blue or brown. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Sales final! \$3.99 pr.



New Arrivals Join This BIG SALE of

SUITS \$19.98

- Suits for Dress!
- Suits for Business!
- Suits for Travel!

—Every important type is here . . . all tailored to give you seasons of wear and beauty! Superb classics in menswear fabrics, pastel casuals in monotone tweeds, and dressmaker suits in black, navy and soft blues. Twills, crepes, gabardines, stripes, plaids and solids. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes for juniors and misses.

Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor.

Army Camps Creating Beer Customers, W. C. T. U. Says

EVANSTON, Ill., April 6.—The advent of war has not stopped beer...

Chest Colds VICKS VAPORUB

In a statement on the 9th anniversary of the reorganization of beer...

Monticello Rites to Open Jefferson Bicentennial

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 6.—Ceremonies observing the 199th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson...

By the Bicentennial Commission, of which Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia is chairman.

Old paper makes fine cardboard. Cardboard makes wrappers for shells. You know what we can do with shells. So give the Government your old paper.

Nature's Children

Cattle Ticks

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

To many people, the name tick brings to mind the bloated creature they have tried to pry loose from Fido...

mate is a diminutive fellow, one-twelfth of an inch in length. When the female is ready to lay her eggs...

Of course, most of the hitchhikers wait in vain, but they can wait for as long as five months for their chance.

Ticks are wholly parasitic. They exist at the expense of mammal or bird. They belong to the family Ixodidae...

SPECIAL NOTICES WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills made out than by myself. POWELL H. JONES, 3611 Warder st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT COUNTERMAN 9 hrs day 6-day week good salary and meals. Apply 1535 Columbia rd. n.w.

HELP MEN.

COATMAKERS. Three (3) coatmakers wanted at once if you are now employed and are interested in bettering yourself...

WANTED—2 MEN

For work with a finance company that offers FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT...

COLORED MEN.

4 to 8 hours daily; international grocery concern has choice established good routine...

Kitchen Men and Dishwashers.

No Sunday work experience necessary. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th st. n.w.

PLUMBER, 1st-class; come prepared for work.

Rear 2022 Columbia rd. See foreman, Mr. Quigley.

3rd-CLASS ENGINEER.

Permanent position, in charge of new office bldg. State experience, age and salary expected. Box 265-V, Star.

MEN'S WEAR WINDOW TRIMMER.

EXPERIENCED IN SELLING MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS; GOOD SALARY. FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORE, 701 H ST. N.E.

REPAIR MEN for Hoffman Pressing Machines;

steady work. Reply by letter giving age, experience, telephone number. Box 318-V, Star.

EXCELLENT LAUNDRY ROUTE

Open for Hard Worker This route pays over \$45 per week now and is marvelous opportunity. Write complete background and references to

Box 19-V, Star

CLERKS

For drug and cigar counters, over 18 years of age, for steady work, short hours, good pay. Apply in person, Employment Dept.,

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desires the services of BOYS over 18 years of age for STOCK KEEPERS MESSENGERS TRUCKERS JUMPERS TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP MEN & WOMEN

COUPLE young, white, on poultry farm; comfortable farm life without the drudgery. Phone Severna Park 195.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

OFFICE CLERK, age 30-35, \$20 wk. Also clerical, \$15 wk. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

WANTED

SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS. Permanent placement in excellent position. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN.

\$20-\$35 WK. NO REGISTRATION FEE. THE ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G St. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Steno. legal, \$30 wk. Steno. patent law, \$27.50 wk. Steno. inst., \$170 mo. Dry cleaning, \$20 wk. BOOKKEEPERS, \$30 wk. up. TYPISTS, machine operators, \$25-\$30 wk. Receptionists, \$20-\$25 wk. Dry cleaning, \$20 wk. Nurses, res. prac., \$18-\$25 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1117 G St. N.W.

Kann's STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thursdays—12:30 to 9 P.M. UNUSUAL SALE! A MFR'S. CLOSEOUT OF LIVING ROOM CHAIRS...

4 Beautiful Styles in Many Attractive Coverings \$22.95 Values! \$15.88 —At the close of each season this well-known manufacturer discontinues certain coverings...

TWO BIG VALUES in HARD-TO-GET... DINETTE SETS 5-Pc. MODERN CHROME DINETTES... Porcelain Tops \$44.95 THIS ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC-TOP DINETTE \$49.50

Turnpike Traffic Stalled As Truck Burns in Tunnel

By the Associated Press. SOMERSET, Pa., April 6.—The 18-month-old \$70,000,000 Pennsylvania turnpike had its first tunnel fire yesterday...

Yale Scientist to Head Natural History Museum

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 6.—Dr. Albert Parr of Yale University will become director of the American Museum of Natural History June 1...

Heavy Toll of Jews in Russia Reported

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6.—The Anti-Fascist Jewish Committee reported yesterday the Germans have killed 86,000 Jews in and around Minsk...

The Cheerful Cherub

How do you write your little verse? Ask ladies just for conversation. Please tell us, must you use your mind or is it simply inspiration?

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time...

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

TELEPHONE switchboard instruction (P. K. X. complete course) 17th St. N.W. 4th floor. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th St. N.W. 4th floor.

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG LADY for dental office. Knowledge of typing and capable of handling accounts. Box 288-X, Star.

WATTEESSES.

Over 18 years, under 50 years old; part or full time day work on Sundays. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

RETOUCHERS.

For portrait work either in studio or work at home. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP.

White girls to learn laundry work; excellent working conditions. 1 week's vacation. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

WATTEESSES.

Neat, clean and persistent. Steady work. Good pay. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

COATMAKER'S ASSISTANT AND ALTERATION HANDS.

Two or three women wanted at once. Steady position. Nice working conditions. Good pay. Apply Mondays or Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

A. H. DONDERO, Inc.

1715 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. TYPISTS (2), CASHIERS (2).

STENOGRAPHER (2), GOOD HOURS, GOOD SALARY TO START.

All Positions Permanent. Apply F. W. HULSE, 3300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CASHIER.

To operate No. 2000 National Cash Register. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STENOGRAPHER. Prefer all with real estate experience. Call Mr. Johnson for app. 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 1014 K St. N.W.

THE WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Offers Positions in Its Washington Office. AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT. AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN.

SMART, CAPABLE GIRL, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for permanent position in credit office; good salary; must be permanent.

Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS (8), immediately, for extra work on advertising mailing; several will be retained for permanent positions in office.

Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS.

Middle-aged preferred. Excellent working conditions in Washington's largest and finest seafood restaurant. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

O'DONNELL'S, 1221 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Phone AD. 9100.

YOUNG WOMEN.

18-30 Years of Age Desired for Switchboard Operating Regular Employment Salary Advancement Promotion Opportunities No Experience Necessary APPLY 722 12th St. N.W., Room 101, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday, Tuesday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon, Saturday.

Experienced Telephone Operators

For Qualified Applicants APPLY MRS. RIGLES 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 to 5, Monday Through Saturday

Young Girls 18-25

Duplicating-Mailing Dept. No experience necessary. 40-hour week, good starting salary. Call Mr. Caulk Between 10 and 12 A.M. Metropolitan 4949

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG LADY for dental office. Knowledge of typing and capable of handling accounts. Box 288-X, Star.

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Over 18 years, under 50 years old; part or full time day work on Sundays. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th St. N.W.

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O'DONNELL'S, 1221 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Phone AD. 9100.

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Young Girls 18-25

Duplicating-Mailing Dept. No experience necessary. 40-hour week, good starting salary. Call Mr. Caulk Between 10 and 12 A.M. Metropolitan 4949

WOODWARD & LOthrop

desires the services of SODA DISPENSERS COUNTER GIRLS JUNIOR GIRLS 16 and 17 years of age TYPISTS HOSEY REPAIR OPERATORS SILK PRESSERS SALESPLEOPLE Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP WOMEN.

WATTEESSES, EXPERIENCED, 21-30. APPLY HOTEL CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP, 420 N. CAPITOL. GOOD SALARY.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Good salary. Phone AD. 9100.

SODA DISPENSERS

Over 17 years of age, for steady work, short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department, 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

Julius Garfinkel & Co.

Has openings for SALESWOMEN OFFICE CLERICALS STOCK GIRLS Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

PERSONAL.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR Easter clothes or any purpose just give me a telephone call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$17.78 per week, with 10c interest. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan 5310.

ROSE B. SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 901, Public Bldg., 10th St. N.W. ON SIGNATURE ONLY—Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost of interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0012.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULMER & ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

EXTRA CAMERAS?

Exchange them for Other Merchandise. SOBERS, CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.

RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R.C.A., Philco and Zenith. Member of N.A.R.T. 215 11th St. N.W. 1212. Call for extra charge. Call ME 1212. Gordon's Radio Shop.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

ESTIMATES FREE. Monthly Terms—Guaranteed Work. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION.

General HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS. WALTER O'BRYEN, 3775 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

From Call to Attic. WALTER O'BRYEN, 3775 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.

1915 New York Ave. N.W. NA 7416. Night, NA 7417. 10.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTRY, painting, plastering, etc. Murrays Immediate Service. 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

ELECTRICIAN.

Complete home service. Reasonable prices. 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING.

Work reasonable prices. L. J. CLASS, 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

PAINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT.

Work reasonable prices. L. J. CLASS, 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

UPSTAIRS MAID, colored, to care for 2 small children.

Live in. Good wages. Must have references. Woodley 3595.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, 6 yrs. exp. full charge. 1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

DOMESTIC, window and wallpaper; repairs, etc.

1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

MAN wishes position with small family as general utility man.

1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

MAN, young, white, desires job with future.

1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

WOMAN, white, g.w., live in, plain cooking, office duty.

1000 14th St. N.W. National 8252.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



WHEN MRS. PERLEY WHO HAS NEVER COMPLETELY MASTERED THE FINER POINTS OF DRIVING A CAR, DECIDED TO TAKE TO A BACKLASH FOR THE DURATION, FRED AND THE NEIGHBORS WERE MUCH RELIEVED—BUT ONLY FOR A WHILE.

PERSONAL.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR Easter clothes or any purpose just give me a telephone call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$17.78 per week, with 10c interest. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan 5310.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

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MODERN MAIDENS

STORES FOR RENT.

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OFFICES FOR RENT.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY April 6, 1942

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations (WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJW 1,500K) and program titles like 'Little Show', 'Farm and Home', 'Light of the World', etc.

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations (WJW 1,500K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K) and program titles like 'Merry Go-Round', 'Morgan Bayly', 'Music You Want', etc.

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations (WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJW 1,500K) and program titles like 'Evening Star Features', 'The Evening's High Lights', 'Short-Wave Programs', etc.

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations (WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJW 1,500K) and program titles like 'Tomorrow's Program', 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', etc.

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations (WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJW 1,500K) and program titles like 'News-Little Show', 'Light of the World', 'Ear Teasers', etc.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP OUT the Axis!

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It isn't very often that Chatterer the Red Squirrel knows fear. That is one reason that he is so often impudent and saucy.

Branch now, as he hung to a little branch near the top of a tall pine tree in the Green Forest and looked down at the big, sharp teeth of Buster Bear drawing nearer and nearer, and listening to the deep, angry growls that made his hair stand on end.

Nearer and nearer came Buster Bear and deeper and angrier sounded his voice. Chatterer gave a little, frightened gasp and looked this way and looked that way.

It was a long, long way down to the ground and it certainly looked as if such a little fellow as Chatterer must be killed by such a jump.

Down, down, down he sailed and landed on his feet. Of course, he hit the ground pretty hard and for just a second he quite lost his breath.

"I didn't catch him that time," he growled, "but I guess I gave him a good fright and taught him a lesson."

Points for Parents. By Edyth Thomas Wallace. By the simple expedient of using "we" instead of "you," it often is possible to change a person's resentment into co-operation.

This. A short story about a boy and his father.

Not This. A short story about a boy and his father.

Father: "You think you know it all, don't you? Well, let me remind you that you're not grown up yet, and there's still a lot for you to learn."

Sonnysayings. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Me an' Tommy's tame mouse got lost. I think I knows where he is!

SCORCHY SMITH

UNABLE TO MAKE SENSE OUT OF THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING PLANE, THE BROKEN ALTAR GIVEN HER BY VILTRER, AND THE S.O.S. IN THE SONG...

LET'S JUST SAY ANOTHER LITTLE KNOWN CHAPTER IN MY PAST HAS BEEN PARTIALLY REVEALED, AND LET IT GO AT THAT, EH?

HOW MAMIE COULD TURN DOWN A SALESMAN LIKE THAT MAN WITH THOSE BRUSHES THIS MORNING IS A MYSTERY TO ME. AH-IF I ONLY HAD HIS GIFT OF GAB.

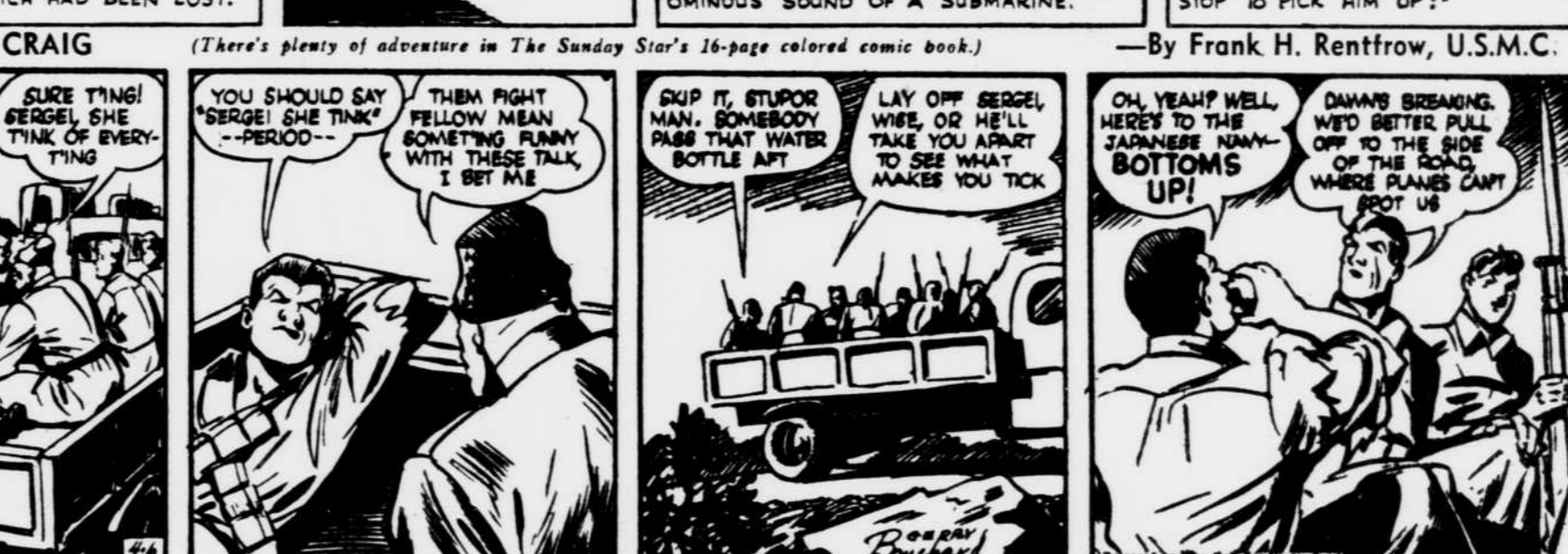
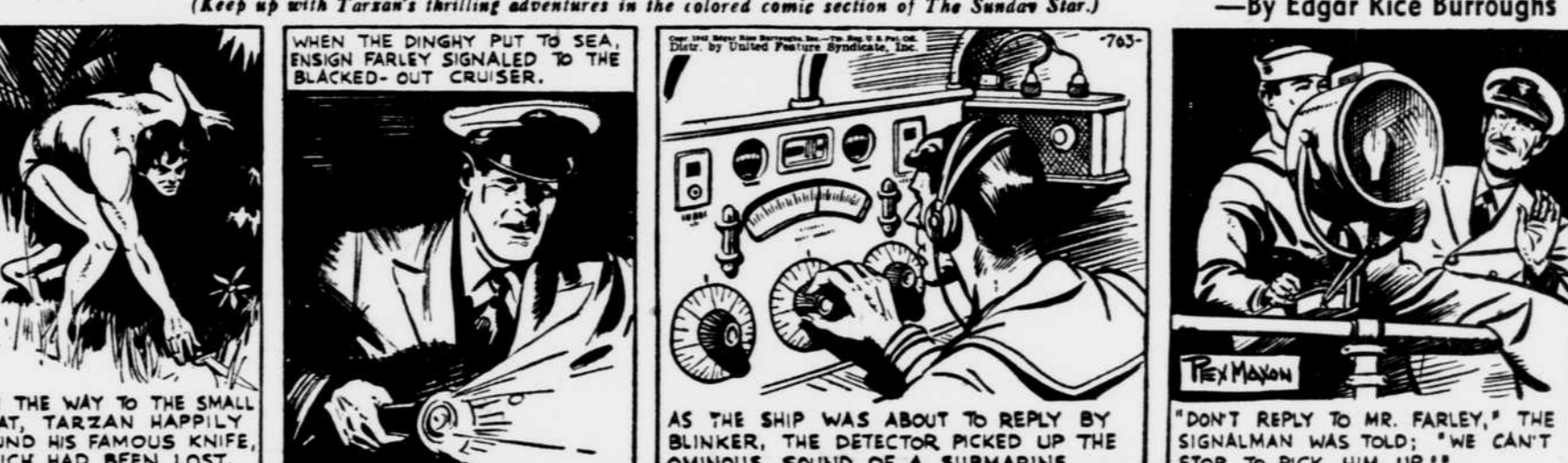
THROUGH HIS JUNGLE INGENUITY, TARZAN HAD SAVED THE CASTAWAYS FROM DEATH ON THE HOSTILE ISLE.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

DAN DUNN. (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THE NEBBS. (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

REG'LAR FELLERS. (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP OUT the Axis!

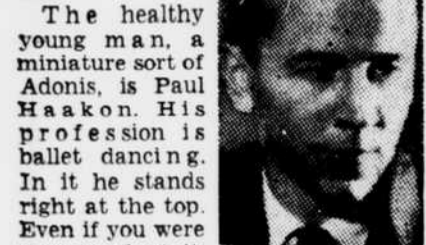
He'd Teach, Not Entertain Men in Armed Forces

Paul Haakon Would Like to Pass Along Physical Fitness Lore He's Learned as a Dancer

By JAY CARMODY.

If the Army or Navy would like to hire a well-muscled physical education instructor whose wind is better than that of either Pvt. Joe Louis or Billy Conn, they can find him at the Capitol Theater this week.

He still is classed 3A in the draft, has a wife and two babies, makes more money than a general, but he would exchange that standing for a subordinate commission in either service. Like every one else, he has a kind of useless feeling in his present routine. And, unlike so many in the entertainment business, he has no fear that he won't be able to get along with his profession when the war is over.



Jay Carmody.

The healthy young man, a miniature sort of Adonis, is Paul Haakon. His profession is ballet dancing. In it he stands right at the top. Even if you were very good at it, the chances are he could beat you at fencing, and perhaps swimming. That kind of dancing, and the sports which are assets to keeping one in shape for it, give a fellow a toughness and muscularity which would startle people in occupations which seem more virile.

Haakon feels he would like to teach what it has taught him of physical well being to men in the military services. He does not want to dance for them, or to teach dancing, but rather to help out on the general physical fitness of fighters.

Haakon, who is dancing with Patricia Bowman as partner this season, has just returned from Rio de Janeiro where he played a purely professional engagement instead of something having to do with good neighborliness. He hopes it did have

that effect, but he makes no pretense that that was its purpose.

The Brazilians before whom he danced had him feel very good neighborly by being very enthusiastic about his and Miss Bowman's dancing.

"Of course," he says modestly, "they like dancing. They are a dancing people down there and do not merely their native dances but all others."

Mr. Haakon's dances, which distinctly are not native, but are of his own Scandinavian-American choreographic bent, were something of a musical problem to the three orchestras of the Copacabana in Rio.

"Naturally," he says, "they didn't fit into the conventional rhythm. Latin-American orchestras run to a manana tempo. But they worked hard and loyally on our music. There was an American band which was supposed to play for us, but its leader somehow did not seem to be in the mood. So we worked mostly with the native musicians."

A club with three orchestras presents something of a problem as Haakon explains it. "We never knew," he says, "which band we would be working with at a given program. So we had to rehearse with all three. And, considering that we had to use a larger repertory than usual—they like dancing enough to demand it—it made considerable work for us and for the musicians."

Copacabana club audiences reminded Haakon and Miss Bowman very much more of Washington than any others they have danced before. That was because they had a diplomatic-international character. But Haakon would be willing to leave them, and all other audiences for a while to take a whirl at being some kind of military man.

Alfred Hitchcock, whose picture "Saboteur" will have its world premiere at Keith's April 22, thinks the movies talk too much, generally speaking.

He was saying so at luncheon at the Carlton the other day, sort of speaking in a quality that the guests already had noticed about Hitchcock pictures. Many of his films famous suspense passages get that way through a maximum use of pantomime, a minimum of wordage.

"I think," he thought aloud, "that dialogue should counterpoint movement or emotion. If, for instance, an actress is registering happiness, say, there is no reason for her to say she is happy in so many words. Too often she does. I try to get her to say something else, or nothing at all."

It is one of the pleasant things about Hitchcock pictures. And could be of so many others. Mr. Hitchcock, an extremely round man, whose reputation preceded him across the Atlantic, is quite happy to be making pictures in Hollywood. He has more to work with here, especially in the way of budget, than when he was in England. Then, too, Hollywood's facilities are the best in the world, although the lesser ones of his English studios never seemed to hamper the pace of his pictures nor their excellence.

His visit here was in connection with the premiere of "Saboteur," which Columnists Drew Pearson and Bob Allen are co-producing, and he'll be back for the event.



"THE FLEET'S IN"—Is what it says in the title of the Earle's next picture, which, from left to right, has such people as Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Dorothy Lamour and William Holden.

Once More Bette Resumes That Southern Accent

She's Scarlettish in Another Role As in 'Jezebel' and 'Little Foxes'; Steinbeck Film Brightly Cast

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

"In This Our Life"—tracing Bette Davis' recent record, one is led to conclude that she leans strongly to southern drama and magnolia-scented heroines. . . . there was "Jezebel," for instance, a deep-south story if ever there was one, which Bette got out before "Gone With the Wind" hit theaters. . . . Last year it was "The Little Foxes," also laid over the Mason-Dixon Line, and that one almost landed Bette another Academy award.

Current southern essay is from a novel by Ellen Glasgow and is unusual if for no other reason than that it is a Southern story with modern setting—1942. To be exact . . . Heroine is attractive, charming, vicious, pathetic and self-hating. . . . Heroinic and diddled in movie houses. . . . All of which led M-G-M to tackle "Tortilla Flat."

Steinbeck didn't profit much from this transaction. . . . Story was fop as stage play, and Darryl Zanuck, boss at 20th Century-Fox, bought it (for peanuts) as possible George Raft vehicle. . . . Idea was later abandoned and M-G-M in 1941 bought it from Zanuck for Spencer.

Story of shiftless Monterey Paisanos, Steinbeck wrote apology to them in this foreword: ". . . People of laughter and kindness, of honest lusts and direct eyes, of courtesy beyond politeness. . . . Original story was retained in practically every channel which ending, in book, Danny (John Garfield) is killed during a wild party. . . . In picture, he marries, goes to work and becomes good citizen. . . . Costuming was no problem, wardrobe of principals consisting of four battered hats, five tattered shirts, five assorted mackinaws, five pairs faded blue jeans, one thin sweater, two cheap cotton blouses and skirts, one white crepe wedding dress and one threadbare cloth coat. . . . Playing a cannery worker, Dolores (Hedy Lamour), who scores heavily with his first directing attempt ("The Maltese Falcon") was assigned to this important production—and again received the anonymous and gratis services of his admiring dad, Walter Huston, renowned actor of stage and screen. . . . Walter can be seen briefly as bartender in scene where Bette is waiting in a bar for George Brent. . . . In "The Maltese Falcon," Walter was key corpse in murder mystery. . . . Olivia wears her hair up this trip, her favorite hair-do. Rhumba coach was introduced to teach Bette and Morgan intricacies of Cuban dance. . . . By strange coincidence (they almost never manage this in Hollywood) last scene of picture was shot on last day of shooting—scene in which Bette goes to her death in speeding automobile. . . . Bette's bags packed and she was ready to dash to train for New Hampshire vacation. . . . Just before scene started she was heard to say, "I'm just going to get away." . . . And nobody threw a thing!"

"Tortilla Flat"—John Steinbeck's stories, once considered far beyond possibility of screen purging, now

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"Claudia." Rose Frankens' pretty bride played by Dorothy McGuire: 8:30 p.m.

Screen

Capitol—"Roxie Hart." Ginger Rogers enters show life: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 6:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Columbia—"Secret Agent of Japan." betrayal and other underground shenanigans: 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

Earle—"The Male Animal." The Thurber-Nugent play brought to the screen: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Keith's—"Ride 'Em Cowboy." Abbott and Costello out West: 11:48 a.m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48 p.m.

Little—"Foreign Correspondent." Adventure abroad with Joel McCrea: 11:20 a.m., 2:45, 5:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town." new feature-length cartoon: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Courtship of Andy Hardy." Andy continues to grow up: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Pix—"Sing Your Worries Away." musical with Buddy Ebsen: 2:40, 4:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Girls Left Behind

"Sweethearts of 1942" is the title of a new film musical planned by Warner Bros. Representing a wide departure from the usual musical film pattern it will be calculated not only to entertain but also to provide a spur to national morale. Its theme will be the activities of the girls left behind by men serving in the armed forces.

Already selected for the cast are Priscilla Lane, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Jean Ames and Peggy Diggins. The screen play is being written by Hugh Wedlock and Howard Snyder. Robert Lord will be the producer.

Story for Ladd

Alan Ladd, for whom Paramount has great plans as a result of his debut performance in the forthcoming thriller, "This Gun for Hire," has had "Prelude to Glory" purchased for him by the studio. The story, dealing with a gangster who joins the United States Army in the current war and redeems himself, is an original by Charles Leon. Assigned to prepare the script are Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware, who wrote "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Ladd, now working with Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," is also slated for the title role in the screen version of Barre Lyndon's stage play, "The Man in Half Moon Street."

Corky, the Canine, Has First Call On Make-Up Men

Corky, a canine thespian of doubtful ancestry, gets first call on the services of make-up men at his studio.

Right now, the stars of the Spitfire series in which he appears, have to wait their turn while Corky gets a rather elaborate hair-do.

The idea is, Corky wears a hair-piece of goatskin around the front of his shoulders, carefully adjusted to blend with his own coat. And it takes so much time for make-up artists to get him ready for the cameras that the director decided to have him beautified first.

Others players in the picture, such as Lupe Velez, Leon Errol and Buddy Rogers can go ahead and get their own make-up started, themselves, while Corky is getting the works. Then they can have the grease paint artists come around and put the finishing touches to their make-up.

More Music

Hollywood's enlistment of the top-name bands continues. Latest of them is the Claude Thornhill orchestra, now appearing at Hollywood's huge Palladium Ballroom, which has been signed by Paramount to play in one of the studio's forthcoming musical productions. Definite plans for the Thornhill band will be announced later.

Smart Places for Cocktails—Dining—Dancing

THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts.
Cocktails, dining in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentility. \$1.00. Dinner from \$1.25. No cover or minimum except Saturday minimum \$1. Free parking after 5 p.m. Air-Conditioned.

HAMILTON HOTEL
14th at K St. N.W.
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 8:30. Never Duple music. De Luxe dinner, \$1.00. Dinner from \$1.25. Milton Davis at the Northwood 5 to 8:30 p.m. No cover or minimum except Saturday minimum \$1. Free parking after 5 p.m. Air-Conditioned.

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Wines, Beer and Beverages
Cutter Menu Starts at 10 P.M.

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THE TRUTH BY A REPORTER WHO KNOWS THE FACTS

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with BOB HOPE • JIM HAYES
Buddy Ebsen • POSEY KELLY
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and THE BIRD SISTERS • BO DADDO PERFORM

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At Last, Guest Star

But C. U. Virtually Exhausted Itself Getting Julie Hayden

Julie Hayden in "Art and Prudence."

That's what the department of speech and drama at Catholic University for almost two years has been hoping to put in lights. Hoping the hardest were playwright Walter Kerr and Director Father Harke. And Julie Hayden.

This week, it finally goes to happen. Beginning Wednesday evening, April 8, and continuing through Friday, April 17, Julie Hayden in "Art and Prudence." But it almost didn't happen. And therein lies quite a story.

Both Father Harke, director of the department, and Walter Kerr have known Miss Hayden for a long time. When Kerr first wrote his comedy two summers ago, he very definitely had the blonde and wistful Julie in mind for his title role. But the young star was too busy.

Last summer Miss Hayden did manage to get to Washington for a very warmly greeted appearance with the university players in Philip Barry's "Hold Your Universe." But no "Art and Prudence."

When the university decided to present Kerr's satire on professional drama, circumstances were still working out and Miss Hayden's participation. She was scheduled to play on Broadway in "Life, Laughter and Tears," a group of one-act sketches by Sean O'Casey and William Saroyan. Catching the news of a possible cancellation because of the illness of producer Eddie Dowling, Father Harke called Julie.

"I'd love to," said Miss Hayden, "but we're going on with the one-acts."

That seemed to settle that.

In the annals of the department of speech and drama the next week will probably be known forever as "the time of much searching and no finding." Father Harke was determined to keep his word to the public that the play would have a professional guest star. He checked over a list of prospects.

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Luck was with all along the line. Plans, commitments, sickness. A guest star announced and no guest star available for the part. Meanwhile, telegram bills, phone bills to New York and Hollywood. And the date of the opening of "Art and Prudence" kept approaching at the speed of an armored division.

The entire department, students and faculty, spent all of its spare time mulling names: Irene Dunne, Olivia de Havilland, Fay Wray. Oc-

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AMUSEMENTS.

once more that the plays in which Miss Hayden was appearing were to be postponed. This time definitely. He called Julie Hayden in New York. "I'd love to," said Julie, "but . . ." But—next day there was a telegram from the lady in question on Father Harke's desk in the Music Building; New York plans definitely off, she was in Washington. Signed, Prudence.

Mr. Kerr is thinking of writing a play about it all. Calling it "A Star in Time." And guest-starring Julie Hayden.

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