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DESPERATE BATAAN FIGHTS WAVES OF JAPS

Purpose of A. E. F. in Europe is to "Expand", Marshall Says

Late News Bulletins

G. W. Defeats American U., 10-9, in Opener George Washington University defeated American University, 10-9, in the opening baseball game for both teams this afternoon on the loser's field. Len Sokol hit a home run in the fifth inning to start a seven-run rally for George Wash-

Standley Pledges Unstinted Aid to Russia

KUIBYSHEV (P) .- Admiral W. H. Standley, new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, told a press conference today that the United States is determined to give Russia aid second only to supplying the American fleet. By the end of April, he said, the United States should be up to schedule on its Russian-aid program.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Pasadena Records Severe Earthquake

PASADENA, Calif. (P).-An earthquake described as "very severe" was recorded today on instruments at Pasadena Institute of Technology. Seismologists said it began at 8:54 a.m. (P. W. T.). Its distance was estimated at about 7,500 miles, in an undetermined direction.

British Announce Axis Drive in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt (P).—In the first official British announcement of the new Axis drive in North Africa, a special communique tonight said two or three enemy columns have begun operations in the Libyan desert. German Marshall Rommel's forces were reported operating between Tmimi and Mechili and the British position south of Ain El Gazala, some 40 miles west of Tobruk. There have been light preliminary engagements, the communique said, but the enemy had not yet reached British outposts.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Babe Ruth Rallies in Hospital From Threat of Pneumonia

Hollywood Physician Notes Improvement From 'Critical' Stage

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.-Babe Ruth, former New York Yankee home run king, was much better today after being taken to a hospital yesterday in a "tragically critical condition," his physician, Dr. R. Nichols Smith, revealed, "Up to now," the doctor added.

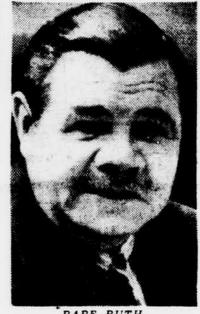
"we don't know exactly what is

wrong with him, but it appears to be a lung condition. "He was placed in a pneumonia jacket, as is the practice in such cases, and he is being given a thor-

ough check-over "He is responding nicely but for a man who was as dangerously ill as he was when he was first taken to the hospital, it is too early right now to say that he might not sud-

denly take a turn for the worse. "Ruth is a big man, physically, and himself. big men sometimes don't fare so well in cases such as these."

Dr. Smith said Ruth had not been from his hotel on a stretcher. entirely well since he received a The studio said that the New working hard in his role in the Lou for his movie role.



BABE RUTH.

Gehrig picture. "The Pride of the " in which Babe plays Yankees,

The first announcement from the studio said Ruth had been removed

severe shock in an automobile acci- York illness largely had been dent in New York several months caused by the fact he had lost apago, and that he recently had been proximately 40 pounds by dieting

36 Feared Lost as Subs Shell And Torpedo 2 Merchantmen

two additional American merchant- mersible's heavy shelling. He estimen off the coast last week, with mated that between 50 and 100

Navy announced today. Savage shellfire sank a small freighter the night of April 2, killing 17 crewmen and leaving 10 or 11 missing, three survivors reported on landing here from a rescue ship. Two nights later a pair of torpedoes turned a medium-sized vessel into an inferno. Twenty-eight survivors reported nine of their mates were

Ordinary Seaman Ernest Cart-

wright, 29. of Norfolk, survivor of NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—Enemy the first attack, said he believed his submarines shelled and torpedoed shipmates were killed by the subthe probable loss of 36 lives, the shells were fired at the ship at a

Saves Life by Crawling.

He said he helped lower the port (See SINKINGS, Page 2-X.)

Hygro Hour Wins at Bowie;

The race was worth \$4.850 to Hvgro Hour's owner, while betters re- third. ceived \$18.50. A claim of foul lodged against the winner was quickly overruled. It was Hygro Hour's third victory in as many starts, he having won a pair at New Orleans.

Hugh L. Fenwick's Happy Lark, one-to-two favorite, ran to expectations when he led throughout the Anchorage Handicap, 6-furlong sec ondary feature. Charles E. Nelson's Alaking was just as handy a winner over B. N. Kane's Halcyon Boy

Fox sped 11-16 miles in 1:49 2-5 to nati Reds pitcher, died in a hosland the third. He came from off pital here today of pneumonia. Der- warplanes, 1,059 tanks and armored

range of some 600 yards. Talking from a bed in the United States Marine Hospital where he was treated for a wound in the

right arm from a shell fragment, Seaman Cartwright said he saved his life by "crawling on my stomach" on the deck after the attack began.

Daily Double Pays \$215.20 BOWIE, Md., April 8.—The six- with a rush in the three-quarter

turn, W. J. Susini's Wheat closed teenth running of the Bowie kinder- second. He paid \$30.80 and in addigarten, richest 2-year-old race each tion enabled those fans taking the spring in Maryland, proved easy this 11-12 daily double combination to afternoon for John L. Sullivan's collect \$215.20. W. Ellis Johnson's Milky Moon and Henry Little's Overlooked in the wagering, Hy- Olympian, the latter favorite, fingro Hour under Johnny Deering's ished in order.

alert handling, broke on top. He Daniel J. Sullivan's Rissa, the is chairman of the Munitions As- Glock to Letchas to Browne. One skipped the half mile in 0:47 2-5 to favorite, led 11 other platers in the win easily from J. H. Loucheim's three-quarter opener. Taking com-The Howe Stable's True mane early, she won easily to net North, favorite, showed the way to her backers \$6.80. Mrs. Veador Mr. Hopkins forgot his hat and went Leonard's Lit Up and Miss Jayne home with Mr. Churchill's. Waugh's Last Best were second and

Clockers at Havre De Grace this morning reported Ben Whitaker's Kentucky Derby candidate, Requested, working a half mile in 48 seconds. He is being pointed for the \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes at the Harford County track.

Derringer's Son Dies

SARASOTA, Fla., April 8 (AP) .-Lucien Paul Derringer, 6-month-old British and 4,890 Australian. The Briar Knoll Farm's Dusky son of Paul Derringer, the Cincin-

Chief of Staff Flies to London With Hopkins

Statement Follows **British Reports of** Invasion Plan

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 8.-The purpose of United States forces in Europe is to "expand." Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, declared tonight.

Harry Hopkins, lend-lease expediter who came to London with Gen. Marshall, seconded the general's thought, saying that production alone is not going to win the war but that "soldiers under Gen. Marshall and sailors under Admiral King" would be the deciding factor. British reports have said that the

bulk of the American Army is training for a mass invasion of continental Europe. Admiral Ernest J. King, to whom Mr. Hopkins referred, is chief of all American naval operations.

ing but already have managed to "spend a few hours" with Prime Minister Churchill, Mr. Hopkins

en invited to London three or week and so I'm here."

forces here in the British Isles and to talk things over in general with the British chief of staff.' Replying to a question, the gen-

whether he would return directly to whether he would return directly to Washington, but that he would cer-

United States chief of staff declared that mobilization of manpower in the United States "is moving apace and that training there was proceeding more rapidly than it could

large unpopulated areas available. "Don't you think that will make you feel cramped over here?" he was asked.

here." he said.

here last he had been solely concerned with production matters, he said that "since then things have did Spense. Vernon hit a home session. changed." He then made the state- run over the right field fence, scorment that the armed forces of the ing Case and Spence ahead of him. United States were in the war to

Hopkins Forgets Title. After indicating that the armored strength of the United States now was as important as its role as the "Arsenal of Democracy," Mr. Hopkins said that "you may be sure that our country is not going to be

Gen. Marshall replied, "We are Richards. Blakeney fouled to Campthink things are being organized there in excellent shape

President Roosevelt, was asked his present title, but he had to con-

said. "Yes, that's it." The last time he was in London

Japs Claim Capture

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts) April 8.—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese forces on Java had captured 82,618 pris-

oners, including 883 Americans. The announcement said 66,209 of the prisoners were Dutch, 10,636 The Japanese said their cleanup

the fast pace set by H. G. Bedwell's ringer was in Lexington, Ky., today tillery, small arms and equipment. W. R. Roberts' Regent was third.

The winner paid \$6.70.

The winn

Gen. Marshall and Mr. Hopkins arrived in London only this morn-

Has Confidential Matters.

Discussing his mission, Mr. Hopkins added that President Roosevelt had entrusted him with some confidential matters on which to confer with Mr. Churchill. It was understood the trip to Britain was made by bomber. Three other military officers were in the party. Gen. Marshall said that he had

opportunity came "this particular His mission, he said, was "to see the development of the British

eral said that he did not know

tainly visit American troops in Asked if he would go to Cairo. 13 to 11, in Eighth Gen. Marshall said: "That's a sug-

U. S. Production "Moving Apace." In Hitting Spree in the British Isles because of the

'Well, we want to expand over

Mr. Hopkins said: "I came over to see Oliver Lyttleton 'minister of state in charge of production) and to relate his new ministerial duties with some new department in Washington.

the Prime Minister some matters by another in the seventh. Wash- that Americans were confident of with which President Roosevelt has ington got four runs in the

Emphasizing that when he was

There has been appreciable in-7, he said, and supplies to Russia are runs. moving "very rapidly." He added that "we are sending munitions to every part of the world where Japs So did Case. Spence popped to and Germans can be killed."

Asked whether he was satisfied with arrangements in Australia, never satisfied, but we are busy. I

signment Board, he laughed and run.

on the island had netted them 177



FORT KNOX, KY.-ARMY TESTING NEW AMPHIBIAN-Equally at home on land or water is this lightly armored vehicle now being tested by the United States Army Armored

Force Board. The amphibian is surprisingly quiet on both land and water. Here it is shown plowing along in 40 feet



The amphibian on the road. The carrier will hold eight men and has attained a speed of 60 miles per hour on the highway.

Georgians Knock In 6 Runs as Masterson Replaces Wynn

By BURT HAWKINS.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.-Atlanta was leading Washington. 13 to 11, in the eighth inning here this afternoon in an exhibition game. Tied, 6 to 6, at the that the United States endorsed a hitting spree in the next inning government for India and by stat-"I also came over to discuss with to knock in six runs, followed ing that this was America's war and

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case walked. So Campbell doubled to right. Evans singled to center, scoring Campbell. Estalella fanned. Repass flied to Bates. Croucher flied to Thomassie.

Four runs. right. Letchas walked. Bates fanned. Glock flied to Case. Browne doubled to center, scoring Thomassie and Letchas. O'Brien singled to center, 601 Alien Internees scoring Browne. O'Brien was out crease in production since December stealing, Evans to Croucher. Three

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON - Wynn walked. Blakeney. Vernon hit into a double play, Blakeney to Letchas to Browne. ATLANTA — Estalella threw out Croucher threw out McGowin

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Campbell walkbell, Estalella stopping at second. Germans and 47 miscellaneous. fess, "I forget." Reminded that he Croucher hit into a double play.

> ATLANTA-Thomassie was on Croucher's fumble. grounded to Estalella, but Croucher (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; for 4-year-olds and up; 6 furionss.
British Warm (Schmidl) 5.50 3.10 2.60
Double B (Keiper) 3.40 3.10
Glamour Girl (Canning) 9.20
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Clingendasi, Boom On Don
Orlan, Walter Light, Zostera, Beau Brannon, Fred's First and Sir Kid.

Tropical Park

Smoothes Way For India Plan (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, April 8.-

Johnson's Help

Prospects for satisfactory settlement of the entire Indian question and alignment of India actively in favor of the United Nations war cause took a slight turn for the better today, largely because of mediation by Louis Johnson, special envoy

from the United States. It was reported reliably that Mr. Johnson had created confidence among the Indians by assurances end of the fifth, Atlanta staged Britain's promise of post-war self- the War Production Board.

> handling India's defense was reported worked out today at an All-Congress Party Committee Meanwhile the Working Commit-

tee of the All-India Moslem Conference tonight adopted a resolution declaring the British proposals unsatisfactory in their present form. The group said the plan must be modified so that no province would ATLANTA-Thomassie doubled to be permitted to remain out of the proposed Indian union.

Landed at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.-Arrival of a ship load of 601 alien internees here from the Canal Zone for transfers to an unnamed internees' camp was announced today by the Eighth Naval District headquarters.

Aboard the ship, Navy public relations officers said, were the following by nationalities: Men, 176 Germans, 184 Japanese, 15 Italians and a rubber agreement, Mr. Henderson through many jobs and titles in his ed. Evans fanned. Estalella singled 34 miscellaneous; women, 24 Ger- said that he had participated in long and close association with to center, sending Campbell to third. mans. 29 miscellaneous and 34 Jap- some conferences on supply problems in each area defined. Repass singled to left, scoring Camp- anese; children, 50 Japanese, eight including those involving magnerermans and 47 miscellaneous.

The internees were carried on an fery, the American Ambassador, reunidentified United States ship.

President Shifts Part District Sugar Quota Of Priorities Control Increased to Meet From W.P.B. to O.P.A. War Worker Demand

Acts After Conference With Henderson on

Price Situation

The Office of Price Adminis- By the Associated Press. tain powers up to now vested in cent or more in the last year.

prosecution of the war. earlier this afternoon. Mr. Hen- ing month last year.

situation and presented "general observations on what I would call the enthusiastic, co-operative attitude of the Brazilians toward us." Asked how the general situation as to prices was, Mr. Henderson said that "the ones we can get to are

He added that "we are addressing ourselves more toward the cost-ofliving items now because we have Regarding his trip to Brazil, Mr. Henderson said the whole atmos- In a statement explaining the "rephere was "generally good."

conference of American nations at

Rio de Janeiro, the price administra-

holding very well."

tor declared, "did a lot" for Brazilian-American relations. Brazil to smooth out some angle of

Hagen Asked to Pick Golfers For Benefit With Ryder Team

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 8 .- The Craig Wood, includes Gene Sarazen, Professional Golfers' Association an-Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam nounced tonight it had invited veteran Walter Hagen to pick a team Snead, Vic Ghezzi, Horton Smith, of golf pros to play the American Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden Ryder Cup team in a war benefit and Byron Nelson.

nual engagement for the Ryder Cup nually, instead of biennially, cho team, which won 7 to 5 in 1940 from ing the top 10 players, headed a team picked by Gene Sarazen, and the open champion, P. G. A. cha lost, 5-7, a year ago to a similar pion and winner of the Varo

The Ryder Cup team, captained by

match at Detroit, probably July Ed Dudley, P. G. A. president, he had offered a plan for fut The match would be the third an- selection of Ryder Cup teams

Trophy. received \$18,500 and in 1940 \$12,800 become effective until 1943. The was raised for the Red Cross. become effective until 1943. The present teem was named in 1941. Complete Index on Page A-1 of his office soon, welles said today.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

Forty Defense Areas Are to Receive Larger

Share for Rationing

tration was given new authority | Increased April sugar supplies in dealing with priorities under were approved by the War Proan executive order issued by duction Board today for more President Roosevelt late today than 40 defense areas where transferring to the O. P. A. cer- population has increased 10 per

Similar The order directed W. P. B. to granted in some of the areas last today delegate to the O. P. A. such duties month, it was disclosed, to adjust and authority with respect to pri- hardships resulting from inadequate orities and rationing as may be allotments to war-swollen commu-As a result, a new formula for deemed advisable for effective nities. The regular quota permits sugar distributors or industrial users Price Administrator Leon Hen- to receive 80 per cent of the amount was a White House caller delivered to them in the correspond-

> derson, seeing the President for the | The additional supplies will perfirst time since returning from a mit all receivers of sugar in the trip to Brazil and Puerto Rico, said specified defense areas to receive he had discussed the general price more than the 80 per cent basic

> > will be allowed 95 per cent of the ment should request that power be amount they used or sold in April, diverted to boost production of 1941. In Baltimore 90 per cent will aluminum and magnesium plants. be permitted; in Seattle, 100 per | The problem is being studied by in Louisville, 90 per cent, the requirements committee, headed and in Washington, 100 per cent. The added supplies of sugar thus obtained must be sold for consumption in the same area, W. P. B. spec-

The lief quotas" granted, A. E. Bowman.

head of the sugar section, stated: "We have undertaken to relieve the most critical areas first, and ar-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).-Stocks easy: leaders in narrow decline. Bonds mixed; rails in supply Cotton quiet; profit taking and mill sales.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower: flour business remains sluggish. Corn lower; weakens with wheat. Hogs 15-20 higher; top, \$14.55; small supply, firm pork market. Cattle strong to shade higher; dressed

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On Both Sides: **Battle Continues**

THREE CENTS.

Sea Flanking Attempt Beaten, but Foe Pounds Front and Rear

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The plight of the American-Filipino defenders of Bataan grew graver late today as the War Department reported the Japanese, bolstered by divebombers, have launched a heavy attack on the new line established by Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's forces last night

after a general withdrawal. The present Japanese attack was described as the longest sustained drive by the enemy since operations began in Bataan. Waves of shock troops have attacked almost continuously, without regard to casual. ties, which have been heavy on both

"American-Filipino troops." communique added, "including naval and marine contingents, have stubbornly resisted every advance. Repeated efforts of the enemy to land troops behind our lines have been frustrated by our beach defenses, manned largely by naval and marine personnel.

Rear Lines Pounded.

Officials at the War Department were still unable today to map the new defense line in Bataan, which was believed, however, to extend through the high mountainous area several miles back from the fighting points of the last few days.

The communique declared that fighting planes were machinegunning the defenders in the new from the air threatened the rear lines of communication and retreat. American harbor defense guns

broke up a concentration of enemy barges and small boats in the vicinity of Patungan on the southern shore of Manila Bay. These barges were being assembled no doubt for a renewed sea-borne attack. Jap Outpost Captured. A successful raid by Filipino

captured a Japanese outpost in a surprise attack. Several enemy units were forced to withdraw. The Jap attacks on Bataan have been almost continuous since April when the Japanese opened the

patrois in the southernmost Island

of Midanao was reported as having

first reported "heavy" assault on the right center of the line. Corregidor Fortress, which up to a few days ago had been bombarded daily, has been free from air attacks during the past 24 hours, it was re-

More Aluminum Offered

At Expense of Newsprint

Canadian officials have advised the War Production Board that in-

Adequate hydro-electric power facilities are not available to fill present United States demands for both materials, W. P. B. was told, and this country must make a choice In addition to supplying most of the newsprint for American news-

aluminum and has begun a large expansion of its magnesium production facilities. W. P. B. has been asked to determine whether the present rate of Canadian newsprint output is to be Receivers in Detroit, for example, continued, or whether this Govern-

papers. Canada is a major source of

rials director Japs Reported Occupying Isle North of New Guinea

by William L. Batt, W. P. B. mate-

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8 -The rangements were made during the Japanese have landed a small oclatter part of March to have addi- cupation force at Lorengau, on tional quotas of sugar delivered by Manus Island, one of the largest of refiners to the wholesale distributors the Admiralty group above New and industrial users operating with- Guinea, dispatches from New Guinea reported today

Lorengau is about 350 miles north

of Lae, New Guinea port occupied by the enemy, and the Sydney Sun's New Guinea correspondent said this new base and another at Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands, could be used by the Japanese for dispersion forces. It had been anticipated that the Japanese would occupy Manus, which

lies on the main Japanese supply route to Rabaul, in New Guinea. The present Japanese plan, it was believed here, may be to protect Rabaul, which is assuming evergreater importance in the entire Pacific war, through seizure of outposts for sea and air reconnaissance.

At Lorengau, the airdrome and

everything else which might have

been useful to the invader were re-

ported destroyed before its capture. Hull Regaining Health

Secretary of State Hull has recovered from an illness which forced him to go south in February for a rest. He will resume the functions of his office soon, Acting Secretary Closina N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 18.

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Marshall in London for War Talk; Axis Steps Up Drive in Near East;

Hopkins and Three Officers Also on Trip by Bomber

LONDON, April 8.—The United States Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignments Boards, arrived in London today for talks with Britain's leaders, presumably on the grand strategy of the United Nations' 1942 campaigns. Gen. Marshall's arrival was remi-

Pershing, who reached London June 8. 1917, two months after the United States entered the First World War. Accompanying the Army chief of staff and Mr. Hopkins were Col. Howard A. Craig of the Air Corps, Lt. Col. A. C. Wedemeyer of the general staff and Lt. Comdr. J. R. Fulton of the United States Navy. It was announced that they would be in London for a "short stay."

niscent of that of Gen. John J.

(Declining to elaborate on the purpose of the American mission, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early this morning described the Hopkins-Marshall trip as "a perfectly normal wartime mission." The War Department likewise withheld comment.)

Trip Made in Bomber. It was understood that the party made the trip to Britain by bomber. The arrival of Gen. Marshall comes on the heels of reports circulated in London that the bulk of the American Army is training for a mass invasion of the continent. These reports, published in London newpapers only yesterday, said the Americans and British eventually would strike together at the heart of industrial Germany through

Thousands of Americans already are training in Northern Ireland. London observers, on hearing the news that the chief of staff of the United States Army was here, predicted that high strategy talks would be on his agenda It was assumed Mr. Hopkins

would take part in these as one of President Roosevelt's closest advis-In his official capacity, Mr Hopkins would have the last word in military talks involving supplies. First Meeting With Brooke.

This will be the first meeting between Gen. Marshall and Britain's new chief of staff, Gen. Sir Alan

An announcement said Mr. Hopkins and Gen. Marshall would hold a press conference at 7:15 a.m. (1:15

p.m., Eastern War Time). The possibility that naval strategy may figure high in the London discussions was noted by some observ-

Admiral Harold R. Stark is due here soon to replace Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley as chief of United States naval operations in European waters.

Waves of R. A. F. Planes **Roar Across Channel**

FOLKESTONE, England, April 8 -Squadron after squadron of R. A. F. planes roared across the English Channel for a half hour today in the early morning sunlight. Vapor trails high in the sky off the French coast between Cap Gris Nez and Calais indicated German fighters engaged the Britons.

Large Fires Started, Nazis Sav. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 8 (A).-German bombers started large fires in attacks last night on harbor and dock inmand said today.

German radio accounts of the raid reported a direct hit with a 2.000-pound bomb on a large mill and numerous hits on docks and magazines "in spite of searchlights and heavy anti-aircraft fire.'

Lion Claws Boy, 8, Armed with Toy Guns

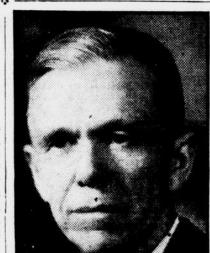
By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., April dages, promised his mother he was reported crossed. would postpone his lion hunting a

the lion on the nose with a rock. "It wouldn't have happened, stoutly asserted Lion Hunter O'Rourke through his layers of gauze and tape, "if I couldda got my clicker pistols out of the hol-

Coast Area Registers 2,500 Evacuees Today

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO April 8. Twenty-five hundred Southern Los Angeles County residents register today and tomorrow under new Army orders for evacuation of alien and American-born Japanese. The additional group of evacuees

brings to 8,500 the number of Japanese ordered out of the vital Pacific While Los Angeles evacuees register today, the first group of 1,150 Japanese ordered out of the San Congress postpones profits decision Miscellany Diego County strategic arrive at until April 16. Santa Anita, preparatory to leaving "Wildcat" strike at Goodyear plant Marriage Licenses. for Manzanar in the Owens Valley. ends.







-Army Air Corps Photo.

Soviet Forces Smash **Over Upper Dnieper** To Cut Off Germans

Crossing of River Called Remarkable Because of **Heavy Fortifications**

LONDON, April 8.—Soviet forces have smashed across the upper of Dnieper River in a furious final stallations of the Humber estuary drive to pinch off the Vyasmacow. Soviet dispatches relayed by Stockholm said today.

This crossing, between Dorogobuzh and Durovo, was a striking achievement, these dispatches said, since the Germans had established vast fortifications along the river.

The Red Army appeared intent on utilizing the brief period remain- seized in Egypt ing before the spring thaw to crush Nazi armies within the central front pocket and prepare to meet later German offensives from the direc- andria yesterday caused extensive Seven-year-old Lewis O'Rourke, tion of Smolensk which is 50 miles head and shoulders swathed in ban- west of the point where the Dnieper

The German corridor of escape from Vyasma to Smolensk now has Lewis ventured inside the outer been narrowed to 30 miles with railing and near the lions' cage Soviet guns raking the main highwhile stalking the jungle king with way and rail routes, Stockholm intoy pistols. A lion grabbed him- formants said. In addition, the Ruslacerating his shoulder, one arm sians were reported threatening and scalp—and relinquished its Durovo, vital rail junction about hold only when playmates struck midway between Smolensk and ing the scale of the bombing," a (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Foe Advances in Libya; Alexandria And Malta Raided

U. S. Forces Fall Back in Bataan

in what may be the opening of a prepared defensive positions. spring drive to conquer Egypt | The withdrawal was made in an

Alexandria with fire and explosive. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright ranean-each reported the worst established. raids of the war yesterday as Axis bombers set the stage for the first great land campaign of 1942.

Air Support for Axis Drive.

Edwin Rommel commands two Gerarmored division and six infantry divisions in the desert. By contrast the British have been weakened by the dispatch of Australian veterans from North Africa to fight under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in defense of their homeland.

quarters in London to provide air carried out in an orderly manner, support for the Axis offensive. While the Axis claimed initial gains in the Libyan theater 100 cials here that the Bataan fighting miles southwest of Tobruk, the British command at Cairo said only | information. that "our fighting patrols again were

active in the Libyan desert yester- developing a headlong two-week ofdon added cautiously: "There is which we may hear more about."

3 Columns in Vanguard. in the desert is three columns paced annihilation campaign. by about 100 tanks, British inform-ants said.

Japanese strength available for the Luzon campaign has been esti-

and forced the British back more from El Gazala, on the coast 40 ing forces. miles west of Tobruk, to Bir Hachiem, some 50 miles inland.

R. A. F. headquarters at Cairo an-

The Italians said 10 Arabs were killed or wounded in a British air tactics say the normal attack would plane was shot down in an attack to hold the enemy while a column said to have downed another British | This is the phase of the fighting plane near Crete.

If the desert action is the begin- ing over the last four days. ning of a grand Avis offensive, it is expected here that Axis invasion troops assembled in Crete, Greece and the Dodecanese Islands may be used for flank attacks on Alexandria and Cairo by sea and air.

52 Killed in Alexandria Raid. Axis planes, which yesterday killed 52 and wounded 80 in Alexandria, struck again at the Med-iterranean naval base, but the Heavy losses have been sustained by Egyptian government said the at- our forces and by the enemy. tack was light, with only a few bombs dropped, no casualties and

only insignificant damage. The raiders struck by moonlight and picked out their targets methodically by dropping flares, then dive-bombing. R. A. F. defenders

downed two of the raiders. As the Egyptian government actthe earlier bombing, Premier to Alexandrians that "this is a whole country.

ister visited the wounded at a hosgiving each 2 Egyptian pounds (about \$8), and an estimaestimate property losses quickly so the Government could pay in full meeting engagement a dangerous from credits of enemy property

The Italian high command reported today in Rome that heavy creiber bombs dropped on Alexdamage on military and industrial

Destroyer Declared Damaged. The Fascist command also declared that German air formations which bombed workshops and depots on Malta yesterday had silenced several anti-aircraft positions and damaged one destroyer. Preliminary reports indicated the

Summary of Today's Star

Malta official said.

Foreign. Russians repulse German attack with

Page A-1 Halifax says Britain will do duty in Page A-8 India defense.

U. S. to help develop Mexican war Page B-15 industries. and Sunday U. A. W. drops holiday President opposes sales tax to finance Page A-3

MacArthur, Curtain confer in preparation for decisions. Page A-2

Washington and Vicinity. Washington to have 100 per cent D. C. heads request \$13,263,965 for Justice McGuire gives oath to new D. C. grand jury. Assessor predicts record D. C. income tax will be paid. Drunken driving tests approved by House subcommittee. Lack of buses may delay moving of Census Bureau.

Page B-15 Nature's Children. Page B-8 Births and Deaths.

blackout Tuesday night. Page A-1 Page A-1

Page A-2 Page B-1 Page B-1 Page B-1 Page B-1 captains. for war workers.

Wainwright Takes **New Position** For Stand

The War Department reported Axis forces numbering 125,000 today that Bataan's defenders desert-wise troops were reported had successfully achieved a genin motion across the Libyan eral withdrawal from their front desert today against British lines lines last night to previously-

and smash through east of Suez orderly procedure, a morning comtoward Russia's southern flank. | munique disclosed, after vastly su-The action-not yet told in de- perior Japanese forces had twice tail—came as the German air force driven for gains during earlier fightlashed with rising fury at Malta and | ing yesterday.

The tiny island fortress and did not disclose the extent of the Egypt's chief port and base of the withdrawal, and War Department British Mediterranean fleet—keys to officials were unable to say where Britain's dominance of the Mediter- the new defensive positions are The morning communique indi-

cated that the battle which has raged there without surcease since Saturday is rapidly approaching a At present German Field Marshal crucial stage. Only the most meager detail was given in the dispatches man armored divisions, one Italian from Gen. Wainwright, which merely stated that the withdrawal was made in order "to rectify the line in Bataan, which had been penetrated by the Japanese." General Withdrawal.

A War Department spokesman, however, said it was apparent that Thirty squadrons of all types of the withdrawal was "of a general aircraft are believed by informed character" and no doubt had been for dispatches made no damaging admissions. It was assumed by offiwas continuing, despite the lack of The Japanese were believed to be

fensive to wipe out resistance be-But a military informant in Lon- fore the start of the rainy season. There was a chance that Gen. some increased activity in Libya Wainwright might stem the Jap-The vanguard of the Axis army built up tremendous forces for an sufficient, and that "the curtailment

This is the first hint of large- mated at one full army at least. scale action since the Germans re- This would be two to six infantry captured Bengasi late in January divisions which, together with heavy artillery and other troops, would than 200 miles to a line subsequently number 110,000 to 135,000 officers stabilized along a front running and men, far superior to the defend-The divisions themselves would

be the attacking units. Each would have one tank company, 6,000 nounced that British bombers and riflemen, 380 light machine guns, 82 fighters blasted Axis concentrations heavy machine guns, 20 37-mm. deep behind the front yesterday in guns, 18 70-mm. guns, 36 75-mm. guns and 12 105-mm. howitzers. Officers familiar with Japanese

attack on Bengasi and one British consist of frontal, direct pressure on Derna. German fighters were maneuvered to strike at a flank. which apparently has been develop-Losses Reported Heavy.

Yesterday's late communique of he War Department described it

"Superior enemy forces, supported by tanks and artillery, continue to Bataan. The Japanese have thrown fresh reserves into the fighting and Bombed Swedish Towns

"Japanese dive bombers are assisting in the attack, dropping bombs and machine-gunning our front-line soldiers."

The fact that one end of the American-Filipino line is on the Bay makes a successful flanking at- Tass reported today. tack unusually difficult. The Japanese have tried futilely, and at heavy cost, to turn the Bataan the Swedish Minister, Vice Foreign Mustapha Nahas Pasha broadcast flanks with water-borne troops. Commissar Andrei J. Vishinsky said However, there is always the posof Eastern England, the high com- Ghatsk-Rzhev bulge toward Mos- day of national mourning for the sibility that they might eventually over the town of Haparanda or drive a strong column through one dropped bombs or handbills The Egyptian Public Works Min- of the flanks and then attempt to Swedish territory."

column may, of course, meet a European armies consider such a gamble, but the Japanese seek it deliberately.

Assumed Superiority. The Japanese assume that their

own fighting spirit is superior to that of any enemy. They also are willing to chance the disruption of unified infantry and artillery action (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

6 Norwegian Ships Sunk In Break, Nazis Claim

casualties were "not heavy considering the scale of the bombing," a

By the Associated Press.

Berlin (From German Broading the scale of the bombing," a

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Control of the scale of the bombing, and the scale of the bombing, a s csats), April 8.-Six out of 10 Norwegian vessels which attempted to break out of the Swedish port of Goteborg last week were sunk by German naval and air forces and two others fled back to Swedish Murray and Green pledge joint war territorial waters, official German Page A-3 quarters announced today (This report indicated that two

ships eluded the German block-The Vichy radio said Saturday that two vessels had reached Britain and a terse British announcement Sunday said certain ships have arrived safely in this country," but did not give the number.) The Germans' announcement

broke their silence on the break by the Norwegian vessels on March 31. It said light German naval forces intercepted the ships, which were House group to study need for rooms reported under command of British Five ships aggregating 26,000 tons were sunk by German outpost boats, French cuffs on sleeves, balloon for wool clothing tomorrow—in time

In Gas for Motorists Seen Within Week Filling Station Supplies

Further Sharp Cut

In East, Northwest Face Total 33 1-3 Pct. Slash

A further sharp cut in the amount of gasoline available for motorists in the East and Pacific Northwest was forecast today, pending development of a card rationing system. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro-

leum co-ordinator, said it was clear anese tide, military men said. But that the recent 20 per cent reduction the invaders are known to have in filling station supplies was not will have to go deeper than that."

probable that the supply for filling

stations would have to be cut to 3313 per cent below normal, and that the new cut would be effective within a week "When moving oil into this market means the loss of life and the loss of ships, we are not justified in providing anything more than the

essential minimum," Mr. Davies said in an interview vesterday. To meet the transportation problem caused by submarine sinkings and diversion of tankers, the petroleum co-ordinator's office is renewing its efforts to obtain priorities

on steel to start building an oil pipe line east from Texas. An Office of Price Administration order of yesterday permitting a 3-cent-a-gallon margin between wholesale and retail gasoline prices ment on the wage question soon, will not affect Washington, trade circles said today The prices at which gasoline sales here are frozen already give such

Russia Denies Her Planes

profits, they said.

MOSCOW, April 8.-The Soviet government has rejected a Swedish protest against the bombing of Haparanda last Thursday and informed the Swedish government do with any attack on the town China Sea and the other on Manila near the Swedish-Finnish frontier,

ply to a note from Vilhelm Assersson "not a single Soviet plane has flown

The Russian reply said that Rus-Any such thrust by a flanking sian markings on bomb fragments and handbills were a sample of tion committee received orders to counterattack by the defenders. "the methods of provocation" tried repeatedly by the Germans.

16 More Allied Ships Sunk, Germans Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 8.—German submarines fensive. have sunk 16 enemy merchant ships totaling 104,000 tons in continued attacks against American and British supply shipping in the Atlantic Ocean, a special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said to-

turning stern stylist for Ameri-

can women, decreed today that,

for the duration of the war,

dresses can be shorter and short-

longer nor fuller than those now

Or, milady's wardrobe can remain

it is at present

The War Production_Board, than two pieces at one unit price.

er, or tighter and tighter—as estimated that about 100,000,000

fashion dictates — but neither yards of cloth, roughly 15 per cent

about the same, in cut and design, as at home, he said, are not obliged

Emphasizing that it had no in- tions on manufacturers. W. P. B.

tention of "freezing" present styles, is counting on women's tendency

or rendering present wardrobes ob- to follow styles, however, he ex-

solete, W. P. B. established a com- plained, to insure compliance of

plete list of specifications covering home dressmakers with the elimi-

future manufacture of women's nation of frills and flowing skirts.

Nazi Factory Owners Must Not Leave Work By Radic to The Star.

WE CAN'T ALL BE

SAILORS, BUT ALL CAN

DO OUR BIT THAT WAY

BERN April 8.-In view of the Reich's spring offensive and mobilization for maximum war effort, businessmen and factory owners in Germany have been forbidden to leave their enterprises without obtaining special permission from special headquerters in their respective towns, according to private information in Bern today. So far businessmen have had spe-

cial travel permits issued expressly for business trips. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Labor War Bonuses **Urged by Nelson Are** Opposed by Roosevelt

Wage-Hour Battle In Arms Plants Appears Nearer Solution

President Roosevelt and his war production chief. Donald M. Nelson, differed openly today on the wisdom of wartime cash bonuses for workers who set a

fast pace in vital arms industries. Nevertheless, there were numerous signs that the hotly-debated controversy over wages and hours might be edging nearer a solution. despite the continuing surface turmoil. Mr. Roosevelt, while intimating that there might be an announce-

told his press conference yesterday that he was utterly opposed to the wartime bonus plan because men in such a national emergency ought to produce all they could. He added he also disapproved bonuses in peacetime on a piece-work basis. The Chief Executive's remarks ran counter to those of Mr. Nelson, who indorsed the bonus or "incentive pay" plan during an appearance before a Senate committee on March 20. Making the simultaneous suggestion that plants and employes be given merit awards for outstanding work, he said that such a system might eliminate labor "slow downs." Mr. Nelson acknowledged. however, that it could be applied

only in certain major war indus-Says Public is Impatient. As the Capital waited for some

clarification on the disagreement between Mr. Roosevelt and the W. P. B. chief, Mr. Nelson's right-hand stations, the Navy Yard, Bolling man, William L. Batt. sounded a note of urgency and warned that iders' Home and St. Elizabeth's Hosthe public was no longer in any mood to "tolerate indecision and delay-by management, by labor or by Government" in prosecuting the war program.

raw materials division, asserted, in a speech last night at Camden, N. J., that the Nation at the moment was in a "bitter, losing fight," and that only hard work could wrest the initiative of the offense from the foe and put him on the de-

Green and Philip Murray, the A. F. and C. I. O. chiefs, appeared together on a public platform for the first time since organized labor's ception of industries engaged in schism six years ago to reaffirm vital war production." The excep-(See LABOR, Page A-3.)

H. Stanley Marcus, chief of the

of specifications today to a press

conference of reporters and fashion

experts from all over the country.

of present production, would be

by law to comply with the restric-

Women who make their clothes

conserved by the order.

apparel section who issued the list finished.

sell suit and coat ensembles of more on and other material do not be-

decoration.

tion's larger cities.

Capital's First 100 Pct. **Blackout Scheduled**

BULLETIN

TOTAL of 29 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK

U.S. LOSES 25 NAVAL SHIPS OF

ALL TYPES

Will Last Half Hour; Sirens to Be Sounded Between 9 and 11:30 P.M.

Washington's first 100 per cent blackout-including street and traffic lights-will be held next Tuesday night on order of by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive Mobilizing approximately 75,000

9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and a halfhour blackout will follow.

"We are leaving the exact time ment of surprise and uncertainty,"

U. S. Buildings Included.

All Government buildings are exblacking out their windows or turn- at Gallinger. ing out their lights, Col. Bolles said. from Charles A. Peters of the Public Buildings Administration, as well as a statement of policy from President Roosevelt to this effect.

William A. Van Duzer, the Dis-Sharpe, representing the Potomac that all street lighting, including off the moment an alarm is heard. with the exception of emergency vehicles, it was said.

It was indicated that some, if not all, the emergency vehicles will be required to hood their headlights so less glare will be visible from the sky. Orders on this will

go out within the next few days, it was said Fire and police vehicles, ambulances, medical service cars and others will be included as "emergency" vehicles. Army and Navy officers who can show they are motoring in performance of duty will

be allowed to continue. 38 Sirens Installed

Thirty-eight air-raid sirens have been installed on strategic rooftops throughout the city. Their alarm will be supplemented by more than 20 others, including those at fire Field, the Naval Air Station, Solpital

About half an hour before they scream telephone messages will go down the line telling approximately 52,000 volunteer air raid wardens, Mr. Batt, head of the W. P. B.'s auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police, fire watchers and members of the emergency transport service, emergency medical service and others to spring to action in the District. Some 23,000 will do similar tasks in nearby counties.

Plans for the mobilization were cleared with the Army's 1st In-At Pittsburgh, meanwhile, William | terceptor Command at Mitchel Field, Long Island. Col. Bolles said that approval was granted for a "complete blackout-with the ex-(See BLACKOUT, Page A-6.)

come effective until June 19-after

most of this summer's clothes are

Principal effect of the order will

be to fix maximum length and sweep

of coats and skirts and simplify non-

functional features. Voluminous

sleeves will be eliminated, for ex-

ample, but long sleeves are permit-

ted; all-over pleating is barred, al-

though pleating is permitted as

W. P. B. said the measurements

prescribed as maximums repre-

sented averages in women's clothing,

based on a survey in 25 of the Na-

standardization of women's clothing,"

D. C. Heads Ask \$13,263,965 for **Wartime Needs**

THREE CENTS.

Program Adopted For Civic Facilities Under Lanham Act

Request for allocation of \$13,263,-965 to the District government out of the \$20,000,000 fund carried in the Lanham Act for wartime utilities in the Metropolitan area, will be filed with officials of the Federal Works Agency under a program adopted today by the Commissioners.

Included in the program will be additions to Gallinger Hospital and the District Tuberculosis Sanitoria at Glenn Dale, Md., 10 new temporary school buildings and additions to 2 other schools, improvement of 20 to 25 playground areas to replace recreation grounds taken by the Federal Government, highway and sewer and water facilities to care for defense housing in various communities.

Formal List Prepared. District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and David Auld, Engineer Department official, were directed to prepare the formal list, application and justification for funds and to transmit them for the commissioners to the F. W. A. The funds sought are only for facilities in the District or operated by the District

Officials of the Metropolitan areas in Maryland and Virginia will formulate their own requests for allocation of funds from the F. W. A. The Lanham Act provides \$20,000,000 for utilities in the Metropolitan area and \$30,000,000 for housing. The commissioners explained that

the schedule adopted today was the first request and that they might find it necessary to file supplemental requests later. Gallinger Dormitory Sought.

Yesterday the Commissioners reported a plan to reduce District costs and the number of patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital by erec-Civilian Defense Co-ordinator tion of a dormitory at Gallinger to Young, it was announced today serve as a nursing home for harmless senile persons now under care at St. Elizabeth's.

They are asking an allocation of civilian protection volunteers in the \$1,815,000 for the Health Depart-District and nearby, the practice air ment for the construction of a dorraid will contain an element of sur- mitory building having 250 beds at prise. Citizens are warned that Gallinger for the housing of the sirens will wail some time between aged cases which may be shifted from St. Elizabeth's and for the erection of a 250-bed addition to the Glenn Dale tuberculosis institution indefinite to leave just a slight ele- for the care of patients there. Some of the fund also would go for temporary housing for nurses, physicians and attendants. Of the sum sought for the Health Department, \$400,000 will be needed, officials said, pected to participate, either by for the building for senile patients

The largest sum sought is for san-He said he had definite assurance itary engineering, amounting to \$6,798,150, for sewers and water mains to serve defense housing areas, and for new reservoirs at Fort Totten and at Fort Reno, a pumping station for a section of the Daletrict's traffic director, and C. Melvin carlia Reservoir and for the provision of 11 refuse trucks

School Projects Listed. For the public school system the Commissioners are seeking allocation of \$1.415.000, for the 12 tempo-All traffic will be required to halt, rary school projects, mostly in the Anacostia and Northeast areas. The school projects are: A junior high school, at Fortyninth street and Washington place

> A 10-room-and-gymnasium addition to the Taft Junior High School An eight-room elementary school Forty-ninth and Hayes streets Completion of six classrooms at

the Bunker Hill Elementary School. A new junior high near Idaho and Wisconsin avenues N.W. A four-room elementary chool near the Stanton Elementary School in Southeast Washington.

An eight-room elementary school

to be erected on the Morse-Twining

Replacement site or at Third and K

A four-room elementary school for Third and G streets N.E. A four-room elementary school on S street between Thirteenth and

Fourteenth streets N.W. An eight-room elementary school for the Birney playground site An eight-room elementary school for the Deanwood playground site in Northeast Washington and an eight-room elementary school for Garfield playground site.

Funds for Playgrounds.

For the Community Center Department the Commissioners are asking \$500,000 for the improvement of playground sites, already owned either by the District or the United placements for the many recreation areas taken over by the United States. No structures will be erected

under this plan. These requests total \$12,058,150 and 10 per cent is added for leeway, bringing the total request to

El Salvador Coffee Port Nearly Razed by Fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, April 8.—The coffee port of Acajutla, 2,500 population, was almost destroyed yesterday in the greatest fire this country has experienced in a century. The post office, military headquarters, telegraph office, barracks and customs offices were among the buildings destroyed in the four-hour fire. Damage was estimated at about \$1,600,000, but no loss of life was reported.

Japs to Permit 'Y' Visits to Prison Camps

"The order does not mean the By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 8.-Dr. D. A. the announcement said. "Within the Davis said today the Japanese gov-Page B-18 | Page B

Of Airmail Contracts Defended at Trial

Government Opposes Claims of \$3,000,000 **By Plane Lines**

By the Associated Press.

Government counsel told the United States Court of Claims today former Postmaster General Farley "had a clear duty" to cancel the domestic airmail contracts in 1934 "when the evidence before him competitive bidding at its incep-

legedly suffered as a result of the contract cancellations. Mr. Farley's action came Febru-

investigations of ocean mail and air mail contracts and the Army thereafter flew the mail until May 31, 1934. Explained His Actions.

Black of the Senate Investigating care. Committee, saving Congress did not favored corporations which could use the funds as the basis of wild stock promotions resulting in profits promoters

Assistant Attorney General Franextending their routes.

Under this route extension system, Mr. Farley once explained to Mr. Black, if one air line had a route from Boston to New York "it could be extended from city to city until it reached the Pacific Coast without competitive bidding.

"Farley," Mr. Shea told the court. "had a clear duty before him if he found evidence of a combination to I saw the colonel of a Gloucester defeat competitive bidding at its regiment, big and red-faced, marchinception. His duty was to annul ing at the head of the remnants of the route certificates. Therefore his men who have been in the adthe United States cannot be sub- vance guard of the British forces jected to a liability as the result of

the performance of that duty." the court that Mr. Brown "made it in the front line against every atperfectly clear to the air line opera- tack. tors that there was to be no com-

petitive bidding." Shea, "to get together and divide crouched in a lorry with a tommy this up and tell me who is to get the gun across his knees hoping that business.' He bludgeoned the little the bombers would come close No Contracts Existed.

but merely licenses to carry mail. transportation, or any obligation of smithereens.

Air Transport, Inc., and United Air credible deeds of heroism. Lines Transport Corp., however, told the court they were entitled to \$2.-477.774 for breach of contract damages and \$364.423, representing compensation due at contract rates on five mail routes in January and up to February 19, 1934, the cancella-

was "no resemblance to a conspiracy," that Mr. Brown made no commitments to the companies, and home of 30,000 people-into dust that it was necessary for him to and rubble. discuss line operations with the

The airlines based their claim in was bathing the country and the whether they carried mail or not. were maintained

Leland S. Conness Dead; Veteran Newspaperman

Leland Stanford Conness, 62, well known Washington newspaperman and one of the oldest members of the National Press Club, died at his home in the Cumberland Apartments. Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., today. Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Austin Mitchell of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Conness was born in Boston. Mass., March 29, 1880, and was the son of the late Senator John Conness of California, whose own father was one of the founders of Leland Stanford University. He began his newspaper career in Seattle, Wash... afterward working in Japan and Honolulu. He was editor of the Hawaii Herald from 1900 to 1912. the year he came to Washington as a writer for the New York World

A personal friend of President Wilson, Mr. Conness was placed in charge of publicity for the Woodrow Wilson Independent League during became correspondent for the Sacmagazines, and, in 1932, aided pub- Burma. Committee.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rosalie Thornton of Port

Girl, 3, Killed by Truck; City's 33d Fatality of '42

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 23 Toll for all of 1941

of 1942 was registered today when a 3-year-old colored girl was crushed truck as Andrew B. Johnson, 44,

said Johnson was a driver of 15 campaign began, asked for and got years' experience. According to po- permission for his regiment always lice, the child ran into the street to be the most advanced British unit. and was run down before the vehicle There was the young Cameronian could stop. She was taken to Gal- in the Bren carrier where I had linger Hospital and pronounced clambered for shelter when Jap dead on arrival. Lt. William J. Livfighters swooped down on the open
erman, head of the accident unit,
said Johnson would be held for the
said Johnson would be held for the
action of the coroner.

Burmese crude oil production in
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to leave his name.

British agriculture is being mechfighters swooped down on the open
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Culver City Emergency Hospital for
treatment of a dislocated elbow.
The sailor, police said, neglected
to leave his name.

Solution of the coroner.

Title G & T ...

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380. action of the coroner.

Farley's Cancellation Allied Troops Fought Hopelessly, Bravely When Driven From Prome by Jap Hordes

This story was received last night from the Marconi radio station at Maymyo, Burma, with the following note to editor: "Sorry story late, but have had to hitch-hike since my jeep was shot up. Progress in the front area is very slow owing to the necessity to take frequent shelter from bombing and strafing. Transmission also is difficult since the bombing of Mandalay."

By W. S. MUNDY,

Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance, IN THE BURMA FRONT LINES. showed a combination to defeat April 4 (by Wireless-Delayed) .-Weary, battle1stained men with their guns and tanks and lorries are The Government is combating ef- streaming along a road through the forts of big air transport firms to paddy fields-the only road winding collect nearly \$3,000,000 damages al- north from Prome. It is a shining road for the burning sun has melted the surface so that it looks as if it had been newly spread with tar and ary 19, after several congressional Japanese planes find it very easily

Jap planes are wheeling over it now. But the crump of bombs and the staccato bursts of fighters dipning down to take their toll does not hasten the pace of the weary men The then Postmaster General ex- Bombing and strafing has become plained his action to Chairman a part of their every-day existence Black, now Supreme Court Justice and, besides, they are too tired to

For two sleepless days and nights intend that air mail appropriations their hands have been clasped be spent "for the benefit of a few around rifle butts and tommy guns, their eyes strained for the advancing enemy. Every yard they went backward was stained with the blood of tens of millions of dollars to of a comrade and strewn with enemy dead. Bombed and strafed almost eis M. Shea told the court it was swarming Japs and Burmese traitors unnecessary for the Government to who crawled around them like Inshow "corruption" on the part of dians, they fought on unti they were Postmaster General Brown, Mr. swamped by sheer weight of num-Farley's predecessor, who entered bers and in danger of being eninto agreements with the air lines circled. Then they were ordered to withdraw.

Party after party fought to the last man. Others were decimated hurling themselves against road blocks and others straggled back in ship. ones and twos to join the exodus to new positions where the British forces can turn and face the enemy

Colonel in Front Ranks.

since the withdrawal from Rangoon. Rifle in hand, bayonet fixed, he has Government counsel further told led them in every charge and stood

Nearby was a sergeant major bayoneted three times before he es-"He simply told them," said Mr. caped from the Japs. He was enough to enable him "to have a pot at them.

Mr. Shea contended there were no A gun crew of Essex yeomanry and that the men in the port lifecontracts with the airlines anyway, trundled along with a 25-pounder boat were killed before the boat which they hauled by hand into reached the water. The erew of the He said there was no obligation of enemy-held Shwedaung to blow the the Government to offer mail for Japanese headquarters staff to

Pacific Air Transport, Inc.; Boeing tell a story of horror and of

I was the only war correspondent in the front lines when the Japs, a United States Military Academy City, general contractor for the fanned. Blakeney walked. Howell reinforced by an army of more than cadet on furlough because of eve 4.000 Burmese mercenaries, began the artillery barrage which was a quest of story material. prelude to the fall of Prome. For it had been bombed and machine gunned without cessation. At 8 p.m. their guns opened fire to tumble what was left of this town-once the

An hour later when the full moon

part on the theory that the cost of white pagodas on the hills in light as operating the planes was as great bright as day, the first Jap snipers of Japs and Burmese who attacked

Japs had brought mortars with them said, the men saw something in the and their heavier guns continued to water about 100 yards distant which shower a heavy barrage on the Brit- they thought was a submarine. This been substantially increased since a double play, Browne to Blakeney ish and Indians who had stayed to object disappeared within a few September." cover the withdrawal which was de- minutes. An hour and a half later cided on when it was apparent that the infiltrating columns of Japs and their allies would cut the road north

A battle of hand-to-hand fighting raged to and fro in the streets and around the town for five hours before-with the vital road threatened -the defenders began to retreat across a golf course where the bunkers became machine gun nests and dians, fighting side by side, sprang time after time in bayonet charges against the Japs. At dawn the Japs held Prome and

now, as I write, they have pressed on without pause along the main road to Dayindabo, 16 miles north another lifeboat with 8 or 10 men Prome, where their advance in it, drifting toward the blazing patrols are in contact with the Brit- oil on the water. He could see ish. This is about 25 miles south of Allanmyo whoch obviously is the Japs' next objective. Another large force of Japs at present is 10 miles south of Kyaukpadaung which is 13 miles west of Allanmyo and a Japanese-Burmese force advancing on the west bank of the Irrawaddy is the campaign of 1916. Afterward he near Thayetmyo, almost opposite Allanmyo. An hour ago a demoliramento Bee and other McClatchy tion party blew up the Allanmyo papers. He wrote for syndicates and cement works, the only one in

Troops Not Dispirited. there is no respite, but when their story is told it will live in history Always, they have wanted to go forward: always they have had to go back. Greatly outnumbered, constantly harried by an enemy aided by traitor Burmese and the nature of the country they had had to suffer also unrestricted air attack from skies in which no British or Allied plane has made an operational flight in more than two weeks.

It would be foolish to pretend that casualties and losses in this campaign were light. But the troops have come through, intact still as a fighting force, tired, dirty and hungry but not dispirited.

Where every man is a hero it is difficult to single out individual into death by a truck in front of her stances of courage and daring. There is the colonel who in reply to a jok-Police listed the driver of the ing remark by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in Incolored, of 5702 Eastern avenue. The dia, that the Gloucesters had been Accident Prevention Unit officers their four years in Burma before the

came through the armor plating and Japan.

through his cheek. He spat it out mese mercenaries. Huddled togethe on the floor of the vehicle. . in a group they fought the yelling "I'm tough, mate," he said to me. horde until only 16 survived and

Prisoners Bayonetted.

teeth.

tenant who had been taken prisoner by Japs and Burmese when his tank was knocked out at a road block. They questioned him, slapping him past them, dived into the river, across the cheeks until blood poured swam across and walked, stumbled out of his mouth. When he refused and crawled until he met British to tell them what they wanted to troops. know they tied him to one of the I said these stories were incredible trucks forming the road block which but every one of them is true. I

troops and vehicles behind it. when they were surrounded by Bur- are having their own ways:

Sinking

launch that. He then jumped over-

when the shells came close but my

life belt kept me up." he said, add-

ing that the shells looked like "balls

Seaman Cartwright later boarded

the starboard lifeboat and found in

Burros, mess boy, both of Provi-

Landed at Chincoteague.

something floating in the boat. I

Seaman Cartwright said he be-

lieved many crewmen were killed on

the ship's deck by shell fragments

vessel told Seaman Cartwright they

Sea Aflame With Oil.

Immediately after the enemy

raider rammed home her torpedoes.

the ship "caught fire right off the

reel and the flames spread from

amidship all the way back to the

stern," said Boatswain Fernando

the poop deck to the boat deck to

in one of the two aft boats. The

was covered with blazing oil "and we

After they had been in the boa

about 30 minutes, the boatswain

Raft Caught Fire.

no room for him. He climbed back

flew through the flames to get to

board then climbed back up a boat-

was all by myself." He said he saw

Austrauski tried to launch one of

able to handle it alone. He re-

mained aboard the burning ship

for 45 minutes, he related, then

launched a raft into clear water.

dived overboard and boarded the

raft, which "drifted right into the

flaming oil. The raft started burn-

ing. I dived through the flames and

Plebe Is Rescued.

he could feel the heat of the flames.

He swam about a mile, before he got

clear of the blazing slick, and then

supported by his life belt, swam for

more than an hour before he was

taken aboard a rescue ship. While

swimming, he kept ducking his head

and shoulders under the water, but

the life belt kept his midsection

Monor Collins Mabry, 19-year-

in Ruston, La., managed to save

old plebe at West Point, whose home

his certificate of appointment to the

Military Academy, which he exhibit-

ed proudly to newsmen. On fur-

on at Port Arthur, Tex., as captain's

The free-lance writer, Merlin

joined the ship's crew as an ordinary

seaman. He was inclined to talk less

about the torpedoing than of an experience he said he had when

imprisoned in England on suspicion

of espionage. His prison's mates.

wald Moseley and other British

ohnson, 26, of Minneapolis, had trying to cut in, said:

lough because of eve trouble. Cadet

above water, Austrauski said.

He was not burned, he added, but

swam about 50 feet under water.

oars in this boat.

help launch a lifeboat

the flames," he related.

had found the port boat empty.

it four dead men and two live ones-

not been put in." he related.

we abandoned her.

Massawaddox, Va.

of fire," coming across the water.

"I tried to get under the water

'It riccocheted off me bleeding then they were overpowered and disarmed. They were lined up and bayonetted one by one until only the Further along I met a young lieu- sergeant major was left. Three times a bayonet plunged into his body. As the murderers prepared for the death thrust, he bounded

was being shelled by British artil- know these men and talked with lery. Then the incredible happened, them. I checked every fact they A near miss overturned the truck, told me. They are not "tall" stories breaking the bonds that held him or inflated propaganda. They are Other Selections and he raced away before the Japs every-day affairs of the fighting on were aware of what had happened, the Burma front where I can assure When he reached his own lines he you the Japs have had to fight for 1—No selections. gave the artillery information which every inch. It is not the fault of 2-No Ending, Residue, Nijinsky. enabled them to adjust their range the men who are here that the Japs 3-Imperial Impy, Colorado Ore, Foand lob shells right into the road have been able to keep moving block and the concentration of Jap steadily forward. It is because the 4-Vested, Barneygat, Wild Chance, odds have been and still are im- 5-Marksman, Zaca Rosa, Columbus Incredible, too, was the story of measurably against them. Even now group of Commandos in a village on artillery and are shelling the Japs. the west bank of the Irrawaddy It is only in the skies that the Japs

Big Salary Boosts, lifeboat, crawled across the deck to High Road Costs Laid the starboard boat and helped to

To Plant Builders

Alleged Minden Waste Recounted to House Unit By Its Investigator

Sabino Gomez, fireman, and Jack Builders of a shell-loading dence. R. I. Seaman Cartwright and plant at Minden, La., were acthe mess boy rode away from the cused today of having raised "The water in the boat was salaries of virtually every one on up to my waist because the plug had their payroll after taking over their Government contract and of incurring road construction 3-Signal "The sub was still firing. I saw costs far in excess of comparareached down and found it was a tive road construction in the man. He was dead. He was an able State.

seaman named Van. The sub cruised Committee Investigator Gordon around the ship for quite a while K. Miller estimated before a special and then headed for deep water. House committee investigating de-The ship sank about two hours after fense that approximately \$2,000,000 of public funds had been wasted on The survivors were picked up by roads alone on the Louisiana project a rescue ship after they had been and said roads constituted "the adrift four hours and were landed major item of waste.

at Chincoteague early Priday morn-He blamed the waste generally on 'improper construction, lack of su-Burros was hospitalized at Norpervision and throwing good money dropped his throw to second for folk and Gomez at a hospital in after bad

Exhibiting a photograph showing construction of a new road alongside an existing road he said was in good condition, Mr. Miller commented that "for some unexplained reason the contractor was very genparalleled the old highway for a mile-and-a-half at a cost of \$63,000.

Mr. Miller told of one 44-foot wide Mr. Miller told of one 44-foot wide Mr. Miller told of one 44-foot wide Mr. Case lined to Thomassie.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. 90.80 12.80 4.20 milky Moon (Lynch) 7.00 4.10 Milky Moon (Lynch) 7.00 4.10 Milky Moon (Lynch) 3.10 Mr. Miller told of one 44-foot wide Mr. Case lined to Thomassie.

The victim of the second attack road within the area of the Louisiwas still affoat when they last saw ana ordnance plant which he said her, said the survivors, who included the Silas Mason Co. of New York plant, estimated would cost \$94,- automatically was out when he 488.45 per mile upon completion. This asphalt road, he said, could

not be put in the same class with a four-lane, thick concrete-topped highway constructed by the Louis- catching for Atlanta. Vernon was iana Highway Department at a cost safe on Glock's fumble. Campbell of \$79.915.82 a mile. Mr. Miller said the contractors a slow roller to Blakeney and when

Beato of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose hair planned 69 miles of road through Blakeney threw wild past second in was singed while he climbed from the 27-square mile area to cost an an attempt to force Vernon, Vernon He submitted a list of salaries of pass walked. Croucher flied to flames, Boatswain 84 key employes of the company, Bates. One run. of \$381,800 a year in September as Letchas. Bates doubled to left. compared with their previous sal- Glock doubled to right, scoring aries of \$278,322 paid by the con- Bates. Browne fouled to Evans. from the west and by a mixed force had a hard time rowing away from tractor or other private contractors. O'Brien beat out a bounder to an increase of 37.1 per cent.

"These 84 were selected at random," Mr. Miller said. "Practically every one got a raise and the salaries of many of these people have

they were picked up by a rescu Whirly, Five Other Horses Named for Phoenix Race Oiler John Austrauski of Wilkes-Barre. Pa., descended the ladder to

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Kv., April 8 Whirlaway, three Kentucky Derby Masterson, who threw wild into cento the deck of the ship, he said, and eligibles and two other horses were named today to start in the \$2,500 Added Phoenix Handicap, feature Fearing that his clothing had of the opening of Keeneland's spring Letchas to second. Bates looped a caught fire. Austrauski dived over- meeting tomorrow.

If Whirly goes to the post, it will falls. He saw no one on the ship Trainer Ben Jones of Calumet and said that "as far as I know I Stable also entered Sun Again, a Browne singled to right, scoring Derby prospect, and Bay Carse, but since Wendell Eads was named as the rider for both Whirlaway and Sun Again, it appeared doubtful that both would start. No rider was listed for Bay Carse.

The two other Derby eligibles named were Milky Way Farm's Dogpatch and Greentree Stable's Devil Diver. Completing the field is Circle M Farm's War Bugle, a 4-yearold son of Man o' War.

Whirly was assigned top impost of 128 pounds. Bay Carse, 5-yearold son of Reigh Count, and War Bugle, 114; Sun Again, 112; Devil Diver, 111, and Dogpatch, 105. Eddie Arcaro was listed to ride Devil Diver, S. Young on War Bugle and J. Skelly on Dogpatch.

Melee Follows As Sailor Cuts In On Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—Peace. was wonderful, while it lasted last night at the "Bundles for Bluejackets" dance. Then a sailor tried to dance

Mabry thought a voyage would help with Constance Bennett, the movie ing Vernon to third. Evans singled his physical condition, and he signed actress. Miss Bennett, co-hostess at the affair, was dancing with a 20-year- to Swiggert, the runners holding

old aircraft worker. The blue jacket,

"The Navy never gets anything but coffee and doughnuts. The civil- and singled to left, scoring Evans ians get all the dances with the movie stars."

and sending Repass to third. Ortiz continued to second on Swiggert's movie stars." Abbott, stopped, protested, a fist Ortiz. Miller replaced Stromme on Mr. Johnson said, included Sir Os- swung and Mr. Abbott hit the floor.

General excitement ensued. The aircraft worker was driven by to Blakeney. Four runs. Miss Bennett and Kay Francis to

Racing · News

Rossvan's Comment

LIBERTY POLLY, JAQUITA. The fast working filly from the Howe Stable, LINDEN STAR. with Schmidl in the saddle, may be good enough to win this heat. LIBERTY POLLY is a well regarded miss and the work-tab indicates the daughter of Liberty Limited should be in the money JAQUITA finished well in her

PIRST RACE-LINDEN STAR,

SECOND RACE-SOUTHERN JANE, EXARCH, GENTLE SAVAGE.

SOUTHERN JANE has shown in recent trial spins to be ready for a hard effort. The price on the Twink filly should be generous and worth a fiver. EXARCH raced well enough at New Orleans to qualify as the runner-up. The son of Greenock has been working well at Laurel. GENTLE SAVAGE is a possibility.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast).

-Volitant, Blueberry Pie, Liberty

-Coffeeman, Asp, Sandy Boot.

Tropical Park (Fast).

1-Zacanite, Brown Mate, Icy Run.

7-Mack's Miss, Skipper's Mate,

Keeneland (Fast).

1-First Blush, Porter's Tea. Pla-

-Wishbone, Hogan, First Prize

-Pari-Sucre, Swain, Little Mom.

8-Asael D., Grand News, Sir L.

-Fencing, Razor Sharp, Tedder.

3-Trade Last, Equinox, Hollywood

-Menex, Runebb's Pride, Take

-Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Sun

Legenda, Portsmouth, Jumping

-Tripped, Batter Up, Ration.

Best bet-Redthorn.

By the Louisville Times,

-Mettlesome, Myer Entry, Speed to

Whistler, Stylus, Blended

By the Associated Press.

Well.

Franc.

Spare

tie J

nante

AWAU

Again

Moonfull.

Best bet-Moselem

By the Louisville Times.

1-Bulls Eye, Breezing Home, Fleet 2-Naval Reserve, Marogay, Early Delivery. Blue

Day. the sergeant major who was with a they are drawing up a new line of 6—Yannie Sid. Valdina Leo. Dancetty. Southport, Free Trader, Deviltry. 8-Leonardtown, Say Judge, Indom-6-Redthorn, Vain Prince, This Eng-

Best bet-Marksman.

Bowie Concensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Liberty Polly, Spanish Sun, Ja-

2-Exarch, Gentle Savage, Southern 3-Neutrality, Bill's Sister, Imperial

-Gallant Stroke, Taxes, Millmore -Indian Penny, Patrol Flight. 4-Cold Crack, Calotte, Barneygat. Highscope. -Rosy Dollar, Muskrat, Good Plan 5-Crenshaw entry, Marksman. Gray Wing -Moselem, Grand Central, Mat-

6-Yannie Sid, Bunny Baby, Bedwell entry 7-Pree Trader, No Dough, Marval. -Rough Going, Leonardtown, Say Judge.

Best bet-Rough Going.

Jamaica (Fast). 1-No selections. 2-Naval Reserve, Scotch Trap. Marogay Blended Well

-Volitant, Shortstop, Speed to Spare, Sheriff Culkin Mettlesome. Redthorn, This England, Eire. -Belay, Sandy Boot, Alned.

Best bet-Redthorn.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.

Spence popped to Blakeney

for Washington.

Thomassie flied to Spence.

FIFTH INNING.

flied to Thomassie. Evans beat out

SIXTH INNING.

Masterson. Campbell fanned. One

ATLANTA-Blakeney fouled to

Evans. Cox batted for Howell and

Glock. O'Brien tripled to center

and Thomassie playing right field for

flied to Swiggert. Croucher walked.

ATLANTA-Letchas was out. Ver-

Swiggert singled to center.

non to McCullough who covered

Glock singled to center, sending

Swiggert to third, and Glock con-

tinued to second on Spence's throw

took third as Croucher threw out

Browne. O'Brien flied to Spence.

EIGHTH INNING.

bunt down the first base line. Spence

scoring Case and Spence and send-

to right, scoring Vernon, Campbell

Campbell. Ortiz batted for Croucher

throw to third. Carrasquel ran for

bases.

McCullough fanned. No runs.

Thomassie. Six runs.

WASHINGTON - 8 mith now

Racing Results

Bowie PIRST RACE-Purse. \$1 200: claiming. another error and both runners were 3

another error and both runners were safe. Bates doubled to left, scoring furions.

Thomassie and Letchas. Bates took third as Croucher threw out Glock. Browne fouled to Estalella. O Brien lined to Estalella. Two runs.

3-year-olus and grid furions.

5.80 4.10 3.30 fine furions.

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6.60 5.60 5.60 fine furions.

7 inc. 1:14 fine furions.

6.7 inc. 1:14 fine furions.

6.8 inc. 1:14 fine furion

Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Castine. Gallotico. Walter
Haight. Mowlee's Lad Top Transit. Jack
Buck. Our Will. Washed Out. Petes Gold.
(Daily Double paid \$215.20.) ATLANTA-Masterson now pitchbunted foul on a third strike.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimins: for 4-year-olds and up; 1-k miles.
Dusky Fox (Keiper) 6.70 3.50 2.80
Creepy Mouse (Sheihamer) 3.90 2.80
Regent (Eisto) 3.20
Time, 1-49-s,
Also ran—Mason Dixon, Woodvale Lass and Sturdy Duke. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500 added-for 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Happy Lark (Mora) 3.10 2.30 2.10
Alaking (Keiper; 3.00 2.40
Halcyon Boy (McCombs) 2.40

Also ran-Pete, fr.; Sir Counselor. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$5,000 added for Estalella fouled to Browne. Re-

> Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.

Even Stitich (Strickler) 6.30 3.80 3.40 (Ming's Glory Haskell) 5.50 4.10 (Ming's Amanda (Guerin) 5.50 4.10 (Mings Amanda (Guerin) 5.50 (Mings Amanda (Croucher, Glock taking third, Smith WASHINGTON - Masterson SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furiongs. Tiberius (Pierson) 7,50 3,40 3,60 Donnasina (Hauer) 3,00 2,90 Noble Boy (Torres) 3,640 Time. 1:113s. walked. So did Case. Spence hit into to Browne, Masterson taking third

Time, 1:11-2.

Also ran—Parading, Minimum, Border's
Boy, Rugged Rock, Time Please, Jane
Vito, Punia Final and Unimond,
(Daily Double paid \$37.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming.
4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs.
Baltee (Haskell) 9.40 4.50 4.10
Greville (Rogers) 5.10 4.10
Toung County (Guerin) 6.20
Time. 1:11-5,
Also ran—Take It, Morning Mail. Tellemoff. Black Flame. Best Quality. Baby
Therese. Hi Winnie. Bayour Cook and
Greenski. walked. Thomassie singled to right. Cox stopping at second. Livingston ran for Cox. Letchas grounded to ter field attempting to force Thomassie at second. Livingston scored Thomassie continued to third and double to left, scoring Thomassie and Letchas. Glock singled to left, scoring Bates, and continued to second on Case's throw to the plate.

A Jack.

Al 000: claiming:

1 miles.
4.50 3.20 3.60
4.70 3.70
4.40

H. Honey

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Wand

A Jack.

Walley

a Marmac

Hogan

Silk Yarn

Sweet Olea 113 L

Smart Move 113 Sp

Leale Jarvis 118 y

a J. D. Weil entry

"HIRD RACE
3-year-0 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claiming.
4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
Pause (Molema) 4.50 3.20 3.00
Panther Creek (Pierson) 4.70 3.70
French Trap (Rollins) 4.40
Time, 1:45 2-5.
Also ran—Allen's Boy. Yarnith. Honey Seat, Arabesoue. Crimson Glory. Military Girl. Sir Quest, Gay American and Stand Alone. scoring Browne. Smith fanned. Blakeney walked. Woddail batted for Livingston. Blakeney took second on a wild pitch. Woddail walked filling the bases. McCullough replaced Masterson on the mound for Washington. Croucher threw out To Run for Senate WASHINGTON-Stromme now is pitching. Swiggert playing left field

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.-W. Atlanta. Evans flied to Swiggert and H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 72, flowing-Estalella singled to left. Repass mustached former Governor, will ride for office again. The Oklahoma elder statesman announced today he would seek the

Democratic nomination for United

States Senator, the seat now held by

Senator Josh Lee, Democrat. Recalling his successful "cheese and crackers" hitch-hiking camto third. Swiggert scored and Glock paign for the governorship in 1930, Mr. Murray said in a short statecampaign expenses sufficient to hire a driver to carry me from place to place I shall make two or three speeches a day, as in 1930." Orel Bushy a former State Sudoubled to left, Case stopping at third. Vernon walked, filling the preme Court justice, also has an-Campbell singled to right, nounced for the Democratic sena-

stopping at second. Estalella flied New York Bank Stocks their bases. Repass grounded to ciati

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) the mound for Atlanta and Pofahl batted for McCullough and popped Empire Tr (3)
Pirst Nat (Bos) (2)
Pirst Natl (80)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (.60)

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-NEUTRALITY.

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

THIRD RACE - NEUTRALITY. BILL'S SISTER, FRITZ.

The Chicle gelding, NEU-TRALITY, showed a remarkable performance in his first outing in almost a year. After breaking badly and getting roughed-up in the stretch, he still finished third to Shadows Pass. BILL'S SIS-TER needed that last and should be a stout contender. The sleeper in the race is FRITZ.

FOURTH RACE-BARNEGAT, CALOTTE, COLD CRACK. BARNEGAT was raced into condition in Florida and the Transmute colt should not be

troubled with this band of maid-Worked three-eighths in .3635 for the race and is very fit CALOTTE appeared a trifle short on the 3d and with that race under his belt may be dangerous. The clockers like COLD CRACK.

FIFTH RACE-GREY WING, ZACA ROSE, MARKSMAN. The Cedar Farm colt, GREY WING, drops into an apparently soft spot in this sprint and the son of Halcyon should be the easiest kind of a winner. ZACA ROSE gets in very light and won her last with "speed in reserve. MARKSMAN has been very con-

sistent, but the top two may have

something on the gelding.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; ecial weights: 2-rear-olds: 5

By the Associated Press.

special weights: 2-year-Bulls Eye (no boy) Light Chaser (James) Pieet Pox (Longden) Tide Over (Lindberg) Alasnes (Westrope) Very Snooty (Robertson Is I Is (Peters) Best Irish (Gilbert) Rurales (Wholey) Tindell (Laidley)

Tindell (Laidley)
Breezing Home (Rodriguez)
Wapan (no boy)

SECOND RACE—Purse, ing: 3-year-olds and up: Marogay (Zufelt)

Jamerica (no boy)
Scotch Trap (no boy)
Centuple (James)
Naval Reserve (Longden)
Early Delivery (Gilbert)
Loftsman (no b.y)

Franc (Thompson

Audury (Wholey)
Grey Wolf (Gilbert)
Witton (no boy)
Exemplify (no boy)
a Barrington Stable entry,
b J. H. Mills entry

Louisville II (Wall)
a Eire (Longden)
a Wheatley Stable entry.

Keeneland Park

SECOND RACE-Purse.

course.

Medid 115 Born to Love
The Giggler 115 a Chop Suey
First Blush 115 Porter's Tea
Santa Rosa 115 Theresa Gill
Norm 115 Bold Style
Sunny Portress 115 Candy Lamb
Multi Quest 115 xBlois
xa Playante 110 xValdina Circe
xValdina Kate 110 Recalling
Fine Broom 115 Valdina Rocket
a L. K. Haggin, Jr., and E. K. Tho
entry

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,200;

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000:
owances: 2-year-olds: Headley course
line Lass 105 Take Away
forsch 108 Menex
Runebb's Pride 107 Big Me
Flying King 103 Good Green

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 hoenix Handicap: 3-year-olds a

ar Burle 114 Dospatch
evil Diver 111 a Sunagain
Whirlaway 128 a Bay Carse
a Calumet Farm entry.

ard: 6 furlongs.

By the Associated Press.

Chapelle (Day)

SIXTH RACE-JIMSON BELLE, DANCETTY, YANNIE SID.

JIMSON BELLE, with only 102 to carry, may be the right one in this distance event. The filly is rather inconsistent, but must be good enough to defeat this field. DANCETTY is better suited than in that recent sprint and may do a lot of running. YAN-NIE SID is coupled with DIZZY B and both figure.

SEVENTH RACE-MARVAL, NO DOUGH, DEVILTRY. The Montpelier entry, MAR-VAL, is as fit as a fiddle. This distance appears made to order

for the daughter of Jean Valjean and the price should be right. NO DOUGH was beaten a short neck last time out and is as good as that race would indicate. DEV-ILTRY should like this distance and might surprise.

EIGHTH RACE-ROUGH GO-ING, LEONARDTOWN, SAY JUDGE.

The Broker's Tip gelding, ROUGH GOING, should have little or no trouble with a field of this order in the nightcap and everything appears made to order. LEONARDTOWN should have something to say about the race and may be close at the finish. The slow-breaking SAY JUDGE is ready for action

Entries for Tomorrow Jamaica

Bowie

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; special weights, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furweights. maidens: 2-year-olds. 4 furiongs.
a Sticky Kitty (Wagner) 115
College Belle (Smith) 115
Liberty Polly (Deering) 15
Dimmie (Kelly) 15
Halcyon Lass (Woolf) 15
Spanish Sun (Berg) 115
Linden Star (Schmidl) 115
Linden Star (Schmidl) 115
b Colleen M. (Schmidl) 115
c Jaquita (Mora) 115
c Jaquita (Mora) 115
c Puritan Maid (McCombs 115
Pirst Girl (Canning) 115
p Pirst Girl (Canning) 115
b Strana (Sheihamer) 115
b Strana (Sheihamer) 115
a Thorn and Shea entry b H G Beds well entry. c Smith-Emanuel and Bienheim Farms entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse. \$1.500; allowances; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
Alhakit (Wholey) 113
Playground (James) 116
Alpine Ace (Westrope) 116
Xam (Garza) 116
Still Pond (no boy) 116
Signal Tower (Longden) 116
Water Pearl (no boy) 116
Biended Well (Thompson) 113
Bundook (May) 116
Stylus (Rodriguez) 116
Liberty Ite (no boy) 116 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs, Inactive /Mower, xVivacious (Dattilo) 104 Nijinsky Vesselli)
Nijinsky Vesselli)
Silver Pick (McCombs)
Southern Jane (Deering)
XCamp Sortie (Dattilo)
Sun Monia (Merritt)
Oak Tar (Wagner)
Butterman (Scocca) Butterman (Scocca) xNo Ending (Wahler) xResidue (Dattilo) Gentle Savage (Keiper) xDoctor's Nurse (Wahler xExpria (Williams) Barship (Palumbo) Cherry's Child (Lynch)

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-THIRD RACE—Purse. claimins: Imperial Impy (McCombs) aColorado Ore (Merritt) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: the Paumonok Handicap (estimated value \$10.525): 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Bull Paich (Wall) s (Schmidl)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: a ances. maiden 3-year-olds. 6 furloings Caiotte (Mower) xDupliket (Kirk) Wild Chance (Mora) Acthelcare (Schmidl) Vested (Keiper)
xBarneygat (Roberts)
xBarneygat (Roberts)
Ravens Wing (McCombs)
After Crchids (Scocca)
Little Monarch (Lynch)
Cold Crack (Deering)

a Truman-Davis entry

ances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yard Brenner Pass (May)
Vain Prince (Westrope)
1 Nebraska (Longden)
Red Thorn (Laidley)
This England (James)
Louisville II (Wall)
a Eire (Longden) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; ng 4-year-olds and up. 1 a miles Dizzy B. (DeCamillas) Yannie Sid (Howell) a Dizzy B DeCamillas:
a Yannie Sid (Howell)
Dancetty (Keiper)
White Front (Smith)
Setting Sun (Merritt)
b Valdina Loo (Shelhamer)
b Jane Grier (Mora)
xBunny Baby (Wahler)
xJimson Belle (Dattilo)
a M. and M. Stable entry.
b H. G. Bedwell entry. SEVENTH BACE-Purse. \$1,500; claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claining. 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles Sandy Boot (Wright)
XWarpoint (Day)
Flying Legion (Westrope)
XAined (no boy)
Coffee Man (Gilbert)
Sweepalot (no boy)
Asp (Malley)
Belav (Robertson)
At Plav (James)
Dust Cab (no bov)
Buckle Un (Meade)
X Apprentice allowance claimed SEVENTH RACE Purse, \$1. ing. 3-year-olds. 1 m xIva Mae (Dattilo) Valdina Zest (Merritt) xDeviltry (Wahler)

xiour (Dattho)
x 8 Marval (Wahler)
xMiss Carlie (Wainwright)
Argo Lassie (Deering)
a Howe and Montpelier entry EIGHTH RACE-Purse.

Shasia Lark (Merritt)
Dollar Sign (Pain)
Sir Time (Scott)
Tangyanyika (Shelhamer)
Leonardtown (McCombs)
Pusinette (Root)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. Tropical Park

Zacante
Treecla
Miami Sun
Fin Try
Southern Yam
Honey Crest
xHylas nie Rue SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: furlongs

XWhite Bait

Batter Up

Peace Fleet

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Policeman Shoots Youth CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 8 (AP).-Donald Ashbrook, 18, a University of was shot in the abdomen early today by Policeman Al Bickers in a scuffle, the latter said, after he

found young Ashbrook on the fire escape of a co-ed's rooming house on the campus. Policeman Bickers said he fired only after the student grabbed for Air Cooled Society of the policeman's gun. Hospital attendants said the youth was in a value oritical condition

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Negroes in Navy

Auto Workers' Union Drops Double Time for Sundays and Holidays

'Equal Sacrifices' by Manufacturers of War Goods Are Demanded

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 8.-A war conference of United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) delegates last night approved unanimously, by voice vote, an executive board recommendation that premium pay for week end and holiday work be waived for the duration.

At the same time, the delegates, representing more than a half million workers in automobile and aireraft plants in the Nation, demanded that manufacturers of war materials be compelled to make "equal sacri-

Acceptance of the executive board's proposal to forego extra pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work, except when such work constitutes a sixth or seventh consecutive working day followed a daylong session which at times became boisterous when opponents displayed reluctance to waive premium wages unless "excess profits" were banned war manufacturers by Congress or the President.

Opposes Premium Pay.

Earlier, President Roosevelt, in a letter to the conference, informed the U. A. W.-C. I. O. that premium pay "puts a brake" on wartime production and "helps our enemies."

In addition to waiving premium pay, the conference reaffirmed a pledge to refrain from strikes work stoppages and to submit all disputes to mediation for the war's duration, agreed to increase produc-tion by "all means available" and tion by "all means available" and urged that arms plants be operated On India Proposals on a 24-hour seven-day week basis through establishment of swing

The board submitted also what it termed a "victory through equality of sacrifice" program proposing wartime laws to limit family or individual incomes to \$25,000 a year and war production profits to 3 per cent on invested capital, in return for which, it said, labor would agree that all wages for time over 40 hours a week be paid in special non-negotiable defense bonds.

President Roosevelt's Letter.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter, addressed to R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, stated that "every factory ing seven days a week, night and part in the war.

double time should not operate as a Secretary of War who came here windfall to any employer or group as President Roosevelt's personal of employers. We are asking sacri- emissary, had played a prominent fices from no group for the selfish part as mediator in averting a dead-benefit of any other group. Total lock on Britain's offer to the Inwar demands total sacrifice for the dians.

Legislation limiting profits on war production to 3 per cent on actual capital invested.

Legislation permitting no individual or family to receive in dividends, salaries or from other sources more than \$25,000 a year.

Want Prices Fixed. Rigid fixing of prices on food, rent.

elothing and other necessities of

Rationing to insure fair distribution of available consumers' goods. Adjustments to bring "real wages' to 1941 levels; increases in industries where "substandard (less than \$1 an hour) wages exist.

A "guaranteed living wage" for dependents of persons in the armed

Moratorium on debts of those in armed forces and those unemployed through conversion of industry. Creation of a labor production division in the War Production Board

to encourage suggestions for increasing war production. Creation of an agency of Govern-ment, labor, industry and agricul-

ture to "make plans for post-war Will Give Labor "Offensive."

Victor Reuther, the executive obard's floor leader, declared in urging adoption of the program that "the board is leading with its chin." "If this is our war, we've got to do some sweating and sacrificing," he said. "Let's start a campaign to make this proposal a live, positive issue in this country. If we adopt

it, we can go to Congress with clean George F. Addes, secretary, asserted the program was designated

adding: "You will get limitation of overtime pay whether you like it or not, because your friends in Washington have deserted you. You can't stop Congress now. The reactionaries, with their offensive program, are gaining momentum and by April 20 they will have gained enough to abrogate labor's rights."

"to put labor on the offensive,"

Miners Protest Comments By U. A. W. Officials

By the Associated Press. Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers' Union protested today to Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., against derogatory statements about their officials attributed to leaders of the United Automobile Workers' Union. Both groups are C. I. O. affiliates.

The Organizing Committee of District 50, U. M. W., made public a letter to Mr. Murray asking him to give his "most urgent attention to this situation" and suggesting that "this matter is of so serious a character and so grave in its implications that it warrants special and particular attention on the part of the C. I. O. immediately."

The committee said that R. J. Thomas, president, and Walter Reuther, an official of the U. A. W. had accused U. M. W. leaders of "interfering in the internal affairs" of the U. A. W. and that they had charged that John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., "is, or was secretly supporting the movement in Congress for restrictive labor leg-

Congress in Brief

Banking and Currency Committo automobile dealers.

In recess. Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on tax proposals.



"BELLY" TANK BOOSTS RANGE OF BELL FIGHTER-This new improvement on the Bell Aircobra, a bomblike fuel-tank hooked under the fuselage, is designed to increase the range of the little fighter ship, presumably to enable it to convoy bombers deep into enemy territory. The tank can be jettisoned to decrease the weight and give greater maneuverability and speed in combat. The plane carries the heaviest cannon of any single-seater in the world.

Johnson's Mediation May Avert Deadlock

New Formula Reported Worked Out by Party For Handling Defense

NEW DELHI, India, April 8.—A new formula for handling Indian defense was reported worked out today at an All-India Congress Party Committee session and semi-official sources declared that the way might yet be cleared for a settlement under which India would attain a national and every shipyard should be work- government and take up her full

It was intimated that Louis John-"Of course, the relinquishment of son, former United States Assistant

The new plan for dealing with In its "equality of sacrifice" pro- responsibility for defense, heretogram the board made the acceptance fore a stumbling block in the way of non-negotiable defense bonds in of Congress Party acceptance of lieu of overtime pay contingent on the autonomy proposal, was said to acceptance of nine other proposals. have developed at a morning session

of the party's Working Committee. Committee Session Continues. The plan was said to have been turned over to party leaders and the

committee continued in session. Earlier a deadlock had threatened

short of Nationalist demands. (In London it was said that dispatches from India declared Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League. had been misunderstood when he

Weather Report

and in north portion by morning.

River Report.

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today 6.43 7.37
Sun. tomorrow 6.42 7.38
Moon. today 2.24 a.m. 12.46 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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Virginia-Colder tonight with rain in southwest portion and in east

was quoted as saying Britain would relinquish the Indian Defense Ministry post to an Indian.) for post-war Indian dominion chungking. the eagerness on both sides for

an agreement might produce satisfactory terms or that United States influence might be brought to On Federal Warrants bear on the involved situation. The All-India Congress' answer was to be handed to Sir Stafford today and it was understood that its rejection of the amended British scheme would be on grounds that the responsibilities of the Defense

Minister were too limited. Working Committee were said to March 30. hold that the British offer was unacceptable unless the Minister be given far greater defense power than such projected responsibilities as public relations, defense co-ordination and the raising of a home guard.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, influential Congress leader, who had raised the defense issue originally and who also had injected the unity theme later, was represented, however, as one of the most anxious of all Indian leaders for a last-minute settlement.

Some sources said Nehru was hopeful that President Roosevelt might reconcile the Indian and British points of view through Mr. Johnson, former Assistant War Sec-Johnson, former Assistant War Secretary, who has been here as the All Greek Men Liable President's personal emissary and has kept posted on both sides.

Britain's Offer Final, London Sources Say

LONDON, April 8 (AP).-Word from New Delhi that leaders of the all-India Congress party are considerto wreck Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India as Britain's amended government and a revised formula offer to appoint an Indian as the for India's defense was met here tocountry's Defense Minister fell day by diplomatic quarters with the statement that "Britain's last offer

is final.' The London informants said the sibility for defense of India because

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperatures This Year,

Highest, 91, on April 7. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Highest, 85, 5 p.m. yesterday. Year

it was inseparable from the defense me to address the following comof Burma and Ceylon, control of the munication to you. Indian Ocean, the disposition of

CINCINNATI, April 8.-Two Chi-Shimchuk, 25, and Joseph Delatore system. Hepburn, 22, were held on Federal kidnaping charges today in the abduction of Mrs. Mary Jacobson, 33, Most of the members of the party's of Calumet City, Ill., the night of

Raymond C. Suran, special agent n charge of the F. B. I. office here, Jacobson to accompany them 300°

The statute under which the two were charged makes possible the death penalty.

because, Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan said, Hepburn wanted him to "pull another job" last night Hepburn was arrested a few minutes later in a rooming house.

For Service to Nazis

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 8.—All males in mand by you that Negroes be in-Greece between the ages of 16 and cluded in the Navy, Marine Corps 60 are liable to compulsory military and Coast Guard, without regard to or other service for the German limitations on account of race, creed authorities, an Exchange Telegraph or color, will be a victory in the war said yesterday in a dispatch from of nerves now being fomented by the British island of Cyprus in the totalitarian elements in our Eastern Mediterranean.

Woman's Abductors Held

said the pair confessed forcing Mrs. miles to this city, robbing her and leaving her bound and gagged in a suburban park after one attacked

Shimchuk gave himself up at detective headquarters late yesterday

Justice McGuire Gives Oath to New D. C. Grand Jury N.A.A.C.P. Calls Proposal

Dial H. Elkins Named Foreman for Group Serving Three Months

Dial H. Elkins, 46, of 1701 Massa-Plans for admitting Negroes in the Reserve components of the chusetts avenue N.W., president of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Batt, Bates and Co., Inc., a dupli-Guard, announced yesterday by Secretary Knox, were assailed last night by the District branch of the tice Matthew F. McGuire in District National Association for the Ad-Court today as foreman of the new vancement of Colored People, as a District grand jury to serve for the demonstration of the Nazi attinext three months. In a telegram to President Roose-Mrs. Harry Calevas, wife of a

velt, James E. Scott, president of Keystone Automobile Club employe, the local branch, asked the Chief was to have been sworn in as a Executive to countermand the ormember of the new grand jury, but der immediately, admit Negroes failed to appear at the appointed without regard to race or numbers, time, and a substitute was named. and to remove Secretary Knox from Mrs. Calevas reported to police she was struck in the face early today The Navy plan provides for enby a man who entered her autolistments of colored men for trainmobile as she returned to her home ing for use in maritime activities, at 2377 Champlain street N.W. Pocoastal defense and in construction lice found her lying beside the car, battalions. Secretary Knox ex-plained that all-colored crews would

Inez Bader, 33, 610 Sixth street N.E.,

housewife; Mrs. Gladys V. Ballard,

42, 7908 Sixteenth street N.W., house-

wife; Mrs. Margaret Katherine

Billips, 34, 1232 Pennsylvania avenue

N.W., housewife; William P. Brooks,

jr., 31, 2013 Alabama avenue S.E.,

social worker; Frederick L. Catlin,

place N.W., housewife; William John

Dunham, 55, 1293 Brentwood road

Emerson street N.W., salesman;

Andrew A. Hefferman, 51, 4900 First

street N.W., foreman, Treasury De-

partment; Thomas Randolph Imlay,

35, 4456 Greenwhich parkway N.W.

settlement clerk in a real estate

office; Walter L. Lucas, 32, 3912 Seventh street N.E., draftsman,

Bureau of Reclamation, Interior De-

partment; Richard Axel Millbrook,

27, 249 Oglethorpe street N.W., real

estate man; Nathan Peck, 52, 7612

Fourteenth street N.W., photo en-graver; Laurence E. Richardson, 50,

5313 Ninth street N.W., no occupa-

tion given; Guy T. Scott, jr., 32.

5054 Millwood lane, real estate man;

Ray Hudson Truitt, 30, 1441 Spring

road N.W., salesman, and Mrs. Violet

Jessie Weerres, 35, 1625 G street S.E.,

blew the horn.

until colored officers could be trained Associated with Mr. Elkins will be sufficiently. Benjamin William Abrams, 34, 1609 Proposal Called Insult. E street N.E., salesman; Mrs. Martha The telegram to President Roose Henrietta Aiken, 26, 1314 Holly street velt follows: N.W., housewife; Mrs. Ansel G. Arapian, 48, 2901 Connecticut avenue N.W., housewife; Mrs. Lorraine

"The D. C. branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has directed

be possible for small craft, under

command of white petty officers

"Official statement of Secretary Only two possibilities, apparently, remained to give the negotiations and Middle East and liaison with ing plans for organization of segre-S.E., housewife; Mrs. Faye Brown Blanken, 38, 4805 Illinois avenue gated Negro naval units is a deliberate insult to all defenders of democracy. Such a proposal may well be a death-knell to the efforts of all thinking Negroes and whites 61, 3622 Eighteenth street N.E., teleof good will to unite all our people phone wire chief; Mrs. Dorothy Gordon Cohen, 29, 5421 Thirtieth behind the war to destroy Fascism. This demonstration of the Nazi attitude by a cabinet officer strikes at cago youths, registered as George the very roots of our American N.E., clerk; Herbert J. Eddy, 41, 225

Called Blow to Morale.
'Secretary Knox's statement

climaxes a term of office in which he has clearly demonstrated his lack of the necessary capacity to serve our country in this perilous period. This blow to the morale of the Negro people will be deeply appreciated in Berlin, Rome and Tokio. Its effect on the Hindus and Moslems may be reflected in the negotiations at New Delhi. We believe. however, that this is not a race war but one being fought to secure and protect the rights of all men. We Americans do not need the services of leaders who do not understand this and who desire to use the services of black men in menial capacities only.

housewife. Therefore, we respectfully request Mrs. Sally V. Calevas, who was that you immediately remove Knox slated to be a member of the grand from his important post in the in- jury, was late in arriving at court terest of our war effort. Further, and Justice McGuire proceeded to we request of you as commander chief of the Army and Navy, that picking one of the reserves in her you immediately issue an official diplace. The substitute is Ernest W. rective countermanding Knox's Hensley, sr., 51, 2111 Flagler place abortive order. Thereafter, a com- N.W., clerk in the Post Office De-Freedom is priceless. Defense

stamps and bonds are cheap.



DIAL H. ELKINS. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Communiques **Bataan Forces Take New Positions**

The text of War Department communique No. 181, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m., fol-Philippine theater:

she told them the intruder, a colored man, fled when she screamed and In order to rectify the line in Bataan which had been penetrated by the Japanese, our troops withdrew during the night of April 7 to a previously prepared defensive position.

2. India: Confirming previous press dispatches, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton reports in a delayed message that seven American Army heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type carried out a successful air raid on the harbor of Rangoon on April 3. Several tons of bombs were dropped, damaging docks and port facili-Three large fires were started. Light anti-aircraft fire from Japanese batteries was encountered, but none of our planes

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department communique, No. 180, based on reports received here up to 5 p.m. E. W. T. yesterday:

"1. Philippine theater: "Superior enemy forces, supported by tanks and artillery, continue to attack the center of our line in Bataan. The Japanese have thrown fresh reserves into the fighting and have made some additional progress. Heavy losses have been sustained by our forces and by the enemy. "Japanese dive bombers are as-

sisting in the attack, dropping bombs and machine gunning our front-line soldiers.

"The enemy again bombed one of our field hospitals, inflicting heavy casualties among wounded soldiers undergoing treatment. The attack was carried out this morning by three flights of heavy bombers. This same hospital was bombed only a few days ago, after which the Japanese high command broadcast an apology. Today's attack on this plainly marked hospital, following so closely the first attack, tends to prove that both raids were in-

MacArthur and Curtin **Confer in Preparation** For Vital Decisions War Cabinet Expected

To Consider New Powers For Supply Council

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, April 8 .- Australia's war council set the stage today for important decisions at a meeting preceded by a twohour conference of Prime Minister John Curtin with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his chief

The decisions are expected to be taken at a war cabinet session tomorrow.

Enlargement of the scope of the Allied Supply Council to permit control of shipping, transport and medical equipment in addition to fulfilling its original function of maintenance of supplies and equipment will be discussed.

The conferees with Mr. Curtin were Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific: Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied ground forces; Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy commander and air chief, and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, the naval

Jap Planes Bombed at Lae. In the air smash yesterday on Lae. Japanese-held New Guinea port, a communique issued by Mr. Curtin said American and Australian flyers scored direct hits on five or six grounded enemy fighters and also hit Japanese bombers on the land-

ing field.
The United Nations' fighter escort encountered no Japanese air opposition, but a lone enemy Zero fighter rose to challenge the bomber squadron and was shot down in a 'concentrated salvo from their guns,

the communique said.

Australian planes reached and bombed the target area over Koepang, on Dutch Timor, despite three interceptions by enemy fighters, it added. One plane is missing from

the two operations. Allied Supply Council Acts. The Allied Supply Council adopted a plan yesterday to co-ordinate supplies and equipment for United States and Australian troops from material available here and that arriving from America under the

lease-lend program. John Beaseley, Australian Minister for Supply, said the meeting, which was attended by Gen. Mac-Arthur, was the most important of its kind yet held Gen. MacArthur and Maj. Gen.

Richard H. Sutherland and other members of his staff informed the council of the amount of United States equipment in Australia and gave an estimate of the supplies expected from the United States. Mr. Beasley said the plan discussed yesterday would be drafted immediately and submitted to the next meeting of the Australian war

Tornado Blows Up Stories

ALVIN, Ill. (A) .- Mrs. John Alison, a newspaper correspondent in a town that was badly battered by a tornado, wrote her editor: "Official stationery blown away; send more.

Mrs. Evatt, U. S. Born, Favors British war cabinet still was determined to retain primary respontermined to retain primary respont

who married an Australian, can see American boys were in Australia to no possible objection to marriages fight, not to get married. between Uncle Sam's service men and the girls from "down under."

In fact, she's in favor of it. The ash-blond wife of the Australian Minister of External Affairs is a native of Ottuma, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheffer, who moved to Australia at about the time Mrs. Evatt was learning to walk.

A reporter told Mrs. Evatt at a

other reporter recalled the words of ing to Australia.

"It will be very important in the future for Australia and this country to have much in common-to retain their close association." Mrs. Evatt said. "We have a way of life more alike than any two other countries fighting in this war."

As to marriages, she remarked. 'After all, an Australian married me-an American."

press conference yesterday that a The Evatts arrived here by air on radio speaker in New York had the eve of the departure for Cairo urged Australian girls to "be nice of Richard Casey, the former Austo our boys, but don't marry all tralian Minister who is now Britain's Minister of State for the Mid-This moved Mrs. Evatt to laugh- | dle East. They also expect to visit ter, but she grew serious when an- Canada and London before return-





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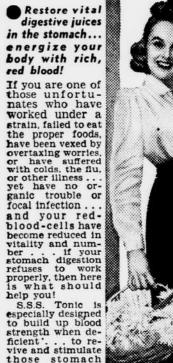
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4,000 Members of Rival Factions Exhorted to Unite for Victory

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, April 8.-C. I. O. President Philip Murray and A. F. L President William Green, rivals in peacetime, but united in war, symbolized labor's unity last night by pledging their organized millions to 'stand together" to win the war and exhorting labor's critics to "join labor, not stab us in the back."

The labor leaders met on a speakers' platform - for the first time since labor's ranks split in 1936before a cheering audience of more han 4,000 workers at a joint A. F. L .-C. I. O. "unite for victory" rally here Green and Murray called on their followers to "produce, produce and produce" for victory. Then they each answered the "unthinking people" they charged with attacking labor.

Both spoke extemporaneously before voicing pledges of unity and answers to labor's critics in a Nationwide radio broadcast. Paul V. Mc Nutt, Federal Security Administrator, joined them in the broadcast.

Rivals Are Cordial.

Mr. Green referred to Mr. Murray as "my dear friend" and as "my friend, my collaborator and fellow-American" in token, he said, of "this Roosevelt Opposes spirit of unity and co-operation" between the two labor organizations.

Mr. Murray in turn expressed his

Mr. Murray in turn expressed his "pride and personal gratification" to appear on the platform with Mr. Green and said their presence together "tells beyond words that we know this is labor's war."

"I come to you without reservation." Mr. Green said. "I am determined and willing to stand with President Murray and his associ-

Reiterating labor's determination to do its utmost to win the war, Mr. Murray said "we (A. F. L. and C. I. O.) propose to go down that long road hand in hand, working together toward attainment of our national objectives." He added: "You C. I. O. men in this hall collaborate and co-operate with A. he had figured what his taxes would britain Urged to Compel F. L. unions in your community."

Act at President's Request.

said the labor peace was effected at the request of President Roosevelt, 'assured the President" labor would and excise taxes. relinquish the right to strike voluntarily for the duration of the war. "But we never will agree that the right to strike shall be taken from us were bad enough now.

by force," he thundered. Mr. Murray named Representa- sales tax?" he was asked. tives Smith, Democrat, of Virginia No, he responded, adding with a against absenteeism and idleness. and Cox, Democrat, of Georgia as laugh that he took this position assailants of labor in Congress, and in spite of personal hardships. not stab us in the back."

production, averages only 391/2 hours reject the sales proposal. per week for its individual workers. He declared also that 139,000 steel rationing and priorities had affected plant productions.

To Fight Longer Week.

"Are they going to impose a 48hour week on an industry not able to give its men over 39 hours a week?" Mr. Murray asked. "They're not going to do it if I, with all the power God has given me, am able to stop them

The C. I. O. chieftain said he was going to support President Roosevelt in this war and let those who want to fight him. fight him. He's level of \$100,000 annually. the greatest friend labor ever had and I'm sticking with him.'

Mr. McNutt said while the workers were "loyally pulling their weight in the war effort, we are faced today with a stream of libels in the press and in Congress. It is the kind of attack that so often proved successful in weakening other countries to the advantage of the Axis

Presbyterian Unit Calls War a Necessary One

ATLANTA, April 8.-A vast majority of Christians believe this country is "engaged in a necessary war." a committee of the Presbyterian Church in the United States declared today in a report which urged performance of duty to the

The report, expected to be adopted as the stand of the church at its general assembly in Knoxville, Tenn., May 28, asserted

The church must by no means lose sympathy for the Christian who feels that he cannot conscientiously engage in war and should defend his right to hold this position so long as he recognizes that he does owe an obligation to his government.'

"It is difficult," it added, "for us to escape the conclusion that our hopes for a just world order, the continuance of the democratic way of life and the very freedom of the church to continue her world mission are definitely at stake in this conflict.

The post-war period was foreseen as "a time of unparalleled moral and spiritual danger, but also of great and challenging opportunities for the church.



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PITTSBURGH.—RENEW LABOR PEACE PLEDGE—William Green, American Federation of Labor chief (left) and C. I. O. Leader Phillip Murray (right) are shown as they renewed pledges of labor peace at a huge workers' rally last night. Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt (center) beams approval. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Urges Rejection

Proposal Inflationary, C. I. O. President Tells House Committee

President Roosevelt is still not inclined toward a sales tax to help their invested capital pretty hard," finance the war.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his

be under the Treasury's recommendations for \$7,600,000,000 in new Both Mr. Green and Mr. Murray revenue, to be raised chiefly through By the Associated Press. increased personal and corporation LONDON, April 8.-A special parand Mr. Green added that they had income levies, excess profits levies

ured them for next year, that they wartime industry.

"Do they incline you toward a

said fought labor, to "have confi- sales tax-which has gained favor greater use of part-time women dence in American labor, join labor, in some congressional quarters as workers. a substitute for the Treasury's 3. Additional standardization of profits" on war orders. Referring to efforts in behalf of recommendations—came at about design and elimination of unnecesthat today the steel industry, in full ficials urged a House committee to

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, in a statement read to the Ways workers were idle today because and Means Committee, strongly opposed a sales tax as inflationary and suggested that the corporation excess profits tax computations be revised to "remedy the vicious abuses on war contracts now being exposed by the committees of Congress.

Julius Emspak, general secretarytreasurer of the C. I. O. United

"That is more than we pay our President," he said. "It is more than we pay our top military personnel and there can be no sound case for any individual's claiming that he is worth more to the Nation than, say,

\$100,000 per year. Suspensions Pointed Out.

"I may point out that within one week two very old and once wellestablished newspapers were forced to suspend publication. One, the Dallas Journal, is in my own State of Texas. It closed after nearly 40 years of continuous operation in the interest of Texas and the Nation. The Kansas City Journal, an 84-

year-old newspaper, suspended a few

days later. "I am not arguing that taxes alone killed these newspapers, but a combination of taxes, rising costs and shrinking revenue did kill them. Their death is symptomatic. * * * Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, observed that with shrinking lineage and rising

production costs, the picture for newspapers is "very, very dark," and the publishing business is "going to be very, very hard." Outside of "three or four newspapers"-The Washington Star, the Kansas City Star, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribunethey will all have to be dipping into

Work at Most Useful Jobs

he added.

liamentaw committee today recommended sterner compulsion to force individuals into jobs in which they He replied that he had not fig- would be most useful in Britain's

These suggestions came from the select Committee on National Expenditure: 1. Fuller use of punitive powers

2. "Compulsory methods" to force employers to use "the proportion of asked them, with others whom he The President's view on a general women considered appropriate." and

> till now carried with it too much of a stamp and character of improvization," the committee said.

Some 188,000 are unemployed and great many employed on work which is either of no essential value or could be improved and organization could be accomplished with less labor. • • • "

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F. S. Key-Smith to Lecture F. S. Key-Smith, a great-grand-Electrical and Machine Workers of son of Francis Scott Key, will give America, proposed that Federal per- a lecture on "Our Flag and Our sonal income tax rates be placed "at Anthem" at a meeting of the Men's or near" 100 per cent above the Club of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock tonight in the

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6 Months to Pay for

Labor (Continued From First Page.)

labor's pledge of whole-hearted cooperation with the arms program. Both assailed attempts to question the patriotism of labor in the emergency, and condemned the "highpressure / propagandists" charged were seeking to take advantage of the situation by renewing "old attacks" on unions.

McNutt, who addressed the same rally, sounded a somewhat similar "libels against labor," saying that labor "by voluntarily waiving the right to strike, has assured the Nation of uninterrupted production of war materials as far as labor is con-

One aspect of the wage-hour controversy - the matter of overtime LADY'S POCKETBOOK-Black, containing pay for the week end and holiday work-came in for positive action almost at the same time at a war conference of C. I. O.'s United Auto-

mobile Workers in Detroit. The delegates, who spoke for more than 500,000 workers in the auto and aircraft factories of the country, voted unanimously to waive all premium pay for week end and holiday work during the war, except when such work constitutes a sixth

ever, was a demand that manufac-turers be compelled to make "equal sacrifices" in foregoing "excess Arthur S. Hemming. 2728 32nd st. n.w. sacrifices" in foregoing "excess

auto workers that premium pay for holiday or week-end work "puts a "The whole production effort has auto workers that premium pay for holiday or week-end work "puts a brake" on wartime production and

> Opposes Double Time. At his press conference yesterday.

firm his previous opposition to eliminating time and a half pay for work beyond 40 hours. On the subject of hours, Mr.

Roosevelt indicated that he did not think that war workers should work more than 48 hours a week.

He said studies in Europe dur shown that the average person turns than by working 60 hours a week. He wished people would get that into their heads, he emphasized, hours, or was it 44, did not count as an addition to production.

discussion that he had said a month dance analysis tomorrow. or more ago that studies were being made on the advisability of adding wage controls to those already established on prices and rents, Mr. Roosevelt threw no light on ther progress. They were coming along, was all he would say.

Jury Refuses to Indict Howard Dean's Assailant

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.-The Davidson County grand jury returned a no true bill yesterday for former Deputy Sheriff R. D. Fessey, charged with assault and battery on Leon A. Ransom, colored attorney and dean of the Howard University Law School in Washington.

Mr. Ransom charged he was struck by Mr. Fessey when he appeared here recently to petition for dismissal of a criminal court case on grounds that no Negroes had served on the jury.

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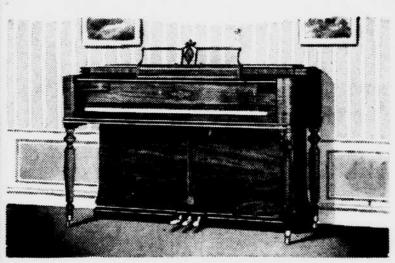
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Clothing Restrictions For Women Approved By Fashion Experts

More Originality in Styles Seen Result Of War Measures

By the Associated Press. Famous dress designers, fashion editors, merchants and a crosssection of consumers gave prompt approval today to War Production Board restrictions on manufacture

of women's clothes. A poll by the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicated a general belief in the fashion industry that the new specifications, desgined to conserve materials, would result in increased originality by dress designers and few if any changes in

women's appearance. "Some of these new restraints may result in tremendously interesting developments," Edna Woolman Chase, Vogue's editor in chief, commented. "We shall have to do better thinking and that will result in better dressing.

Carmel Snow, Harper's Bazaar editor, likewise predicted the W. P B. action would prove "a great stimulus to fashion creation.

"Any real designer welcomes some limitations, since they tend to stir her imagination and ingenuity. Clarepotter, well-known designer commented.

Gladys Swarthout, opera star found the restrictions fairly mild. adding, "As far as I can see we are asked not to deny ourselves, but just to conserve and the least we can do is to obey cheerfully." "I'll cheerfully lose my shirt to

keep our liberty," pledged Elisabeth Cobb Rogers, writer-lecturer daughter of Irvin Cobb, while Betty McClaughlen, Powers model, observed that "fashion is usually a happy accident anyway and I'm sure those happy accidents will go right on happening.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie forecast "sensible clothes suitable for war-

907 in U. S. Convicted Of Draft Act Violations

Attorney General Biddle announced today that there have October, 1940, and that prison terms est nor the widest found today, but religious orders or sects. ranging up to five years have been strike a middle ground." The survey All United States attorneys have

to apprehend and prosecute all persons who knowingly fail to comply Skirts vary from 68 to 108 inches in women from buying matched jackets with their obligations under the act. he declared.

"Before December 7, there was a disposition toward leniency for violators of the Selective Service Act where there was evidence that the violation was caused by carelessness," Mr. Biddle said. such leniency is no longer justi-

"The United States attorneys have been instructed that the failure of any person to perform his necessary obligations under the act is to be examined in the light of the added degree of responsibility and loyalty imposed by conditions of war."

Violators of the act are subject to imprisonment up to five years, the Justice Department explained.

U. S. and Vichy Colony To Resume Limited Trade.

Agreement with Vichy for the resumption of limited trade between this country and French North Africa was announced by the State Department late yesterday.

Two French vessels now in New York harbor will be permitted to leave with cargoes of non-military supplies for North Africa simultaneously with the departure from North Africa of two vessels loaded with materials for the United States. The State Department emphasized that no military supplies of any character will go to North Africa.

Satisfactory assurances have been given by Vichy that the supplies reaching North Africa "shall not in any way serve to further Axis ends." American control officers will supervise distribution of the supplies to civilians.

The limited trade with North Africa was suspended abruptly last fall after Gen. Weygand was removed as French administrator there under circumstances indicating Axis pressure on the Vichy government. Reports that French supplies were reaching Axis forces in Libya increased the tension.

Employes Charge Deceit, Sue Closed Newspaper

KANSAS CITY, April 8 .- Former employes of the closed Kansas City Journal asked for the appointment of a receiver of its remaining property and for \$289,066 they claim the newspaper owes them in

because of deceit. The employes took the action in three suits naming Morris Schapiro of Baltimore, principal owner; Harry Newman, editor and publisher, and the Journal-Post Co. as

wages, severance pay and damages

One asked the appointment of a receiver and a permanent injunction against the disposal of the equipment or accounts; another asked judgment for \$89,066 in wages and severance pay, and a third seeks \$200,000 damages on the grounds of

Circuit Judge Paul A. Buzard issued a temporary restraining order and directed Mr. Schapiro and Mr. Newman to appear before him Mon-

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IT'S NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL - The War Production Board issued these sketches today to explain what it means by women's dress specifications. Sketch at the left shows turned-up cuffs and all-around pleats which will be missing when milady begins her fall shopping this year. She will find instead the dress on the right, with sleeves the same length but minus cuffs and pleats still permitted for decoration but not so many of them.

Fashions

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ingenuity in creating whatever fashions may strike their fancy." Lengths fixed in the order repshowed American women now wear-

size 16 dress.

requirements of "regular women." "little women," "stout women," "misses." "junior misses," "teen age," "girls" and "children

No restrictions are placed on infants' and toddlers' apparel, bridal gowns, maternity dresses, burial resent the present average, W. P. B. gowns, clothing for persons of been 907 convictions for violations declared, and, likewise, the sweeps abnormal size, or robes and vestof the Selective Service Act since prescribed "are neither the narrow- ments required by the rules of

Ensemble Provisions.

The provision forbidding sale of ing jackets which vary from 23 to more than two pieces of an ensemble been directed to make every effort 27 inches in length; the order pegs at a single price was designed to the maximum permitted length at 25, conserve materials by discouraging width; in the order, W. P. B. sets a and blouses, W. P. B. explanied. maximum width of 78 inches for a Further, no slacks, riding breeches, jodhpurs, ski suits, play suits or Measurements set in each instance overalls may be manufactured with permit variations to accommodate matching hats, bags, scarfs, hoods

shawls, belts or shoes—except that evening skirts. On jackets: No Col. W. H. Maglin Given play suits may be made and sold vents, bi-sweep, Norfolk styles, cuffs, Nor may any day or evening dress

be sold with a jacket, bolero, cape

coat or redingote at one price. Other general restrictions, covering all women's garments, prohibit double material yokes, leg-of-mutat the bottom ton sleeves, inside pockets of wool cloth, or wool interlinings.

Essential details of the order, affecting different apparel in a woman's wardrobe, include:

Coats.

No cuffs, wool evening wraps, or wool linnigs. No sleeves cut on the bias, no belt wider than two inches, no wool cloth lining under fur trimming, and no hem more than two inches. Maximum lengths for size 16, with other lengths in proportion to size: Box coat, 42 inches; fitted coat, 43 inches. Maximum sweeps for size 16; box coat, 60 inches; fitted coat, 70 inches.

No sleeves greater than 14 inches in circumference for a size 16. No hoods, shawls, capes, scarfs, petticoats, overskirts, or aprons made with dress. No belts or hems more than 2 inches wide. Maximum length, size 16: 43 inches. Maximum sweeps, size 16: Rayon and cotton, 78 inches; wool (9 ounces and less), 75 inches; wool (over 9 ounces), 64 inches. Evening Dresses.

No overskirts or aprons, no wool evening dresses, no belt or sash more than 2 inches wide, no hoods and no slips with dresses of nontransparent materials. Maximum length, size 16, 59 inches. Maximum sweep, all sizes, 144 inches (present average, 130 to 216 inches).

Suits, Jackets and Skirts. Suit length, 28 inches. Jacket length, 25 inches. Suit skirt sweep: Wool (9 ounces and less), 72 inches wool (more than 9 ounces), 64 inches. No hems of more than 2 inches. On skirts: No matching or contrasting belts, wool-lining or wool



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manding officer of the new Military Police Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kans., it was an-No hoods or scarfs, no more than

nounced today. one patch pocket and no blouse larger than 22 inches for a size 32. Children's Apparel.

Soldiers and officers assigned to this new training center will assemble May 1, when the first training course of 13 weeks will Same general restrictions applibegin. Col. Maglin served at Army cable to all other garments, with General Headquarters here before proper gradations in length and its recent reorganization. sweeps for the various size groups;

Col. William H. Maglin, formerly

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States Urged to Give **Birth Control Data** To Those Wanting It

Parent Federation Leader Lists Six Purposes of Public Health Program

Birth-control information "for those who want it" should be included in all State public health programs, D. Kenneth Rose, national directer of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, asserted in an address here yesterday.

Speaking to the Mothers' Health Association of the District at the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Rose said a "wastage of 37 per cent of all babies born, through death, disease, insanity and delinquency," has a direct connection with the approximate 40 per cent rejection of selectees for

Six Purposes Cited. The speaker said his group believes planned parenthood as an essential part of State public health programs would achieve six pur-

First, reduce the maternal death rate by enabling mothers with serious ailments to avoid pregnancy: second, improve maternal health by giving mothers time to regain health and strength between pregnancies; third, reduce the infant death rate by enabling mothers to "space" abortions; fifth, reduce the spread of venereal diseases, and sixth, raise the standard of living by enabling parents to adjust the size of the family to the family income.

Mr. Rose said there are 750 birthcontrol centers in the United States, of which 206 are operated under State or local public health the American people, according to a Gallup poll, indorse the inclusion of birth control in Government

Local Group Elects Officers.

Planned Parenthood Association of spear by a crucifix he wore around said, "All right, Jesus No. 1 man." the District of Columbia. A printed his neck.

Directors and officers named, folconsisting of Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. Robert Sanders, are Mrs. Willson, president; Mrs. Montgom-Mrs. Willson, holdover directors.

Sponsors of the local organization are: Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tracy Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson.

Youth Injured in Fall From Roller Coaster

John J. Marucci, 18, an employe of Normandy Farms, Potomac, Md., was treated for head injuries at Georgetown Hospital today after falling from the roller coaster at Glen Echo Amusement Park shortly after midnight. Police said the youth, who re-

cently moved here from Philadelphia, was unconscious when carried to the hospital by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad ambulance. Col. L. B. Schloss, manager of the

amusement park, said the boy fell 6 feet from the roller coaster car at the final and smallest dip in the

Hampton Is Appointed Library Group Delegate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., April 8.-The county commissioners yesterday appointed their chairmen, Thomas E. Hampton, to represent them as a delegate to the Library Council of the Bethesda Public Library.

The group also indorsed the recent appointment by the State of W. Carroll Waters of Germantown as a forest warden. Mr. Waters

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FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD-Left to right are shown Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., incoming vice president of the District Planned Parenthood Association; D. Kenneth Rose, national director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the -Star Staff Photo. District Association, at a luncheon yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

children at two or three year intervals; fourth, reduce the number of When Natives Think He Is Jap

'Jesus Number One Man,' Jungle Spearman Tells U. S. Lieutenant

By JOHN LARDNER, auspices. He said 77 per cent of Foreign Correspondent of The Star and telling how much later, the first North American Newspaper Alliance. sight that met his eyes was the of Second Lt. Clarence S. Sanford, a spear point foremost on his chest. pursuit pilot from Auburn, N. Y., They revealed their state of mind Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president who landed feet first in the vast without delay by asking, "You Jap?" of the local chapter, announced Gulf of Carpentaria, swam ashore Lt. Sanford hastily barked a denial the Mothers Health Association to a jungle island and was saved and as he stod up the natives saw the henceforth would be known as the from the business end of a native crucifix around his neck and one

report of the local group's activities | It was the kind of experience Lt. was given the approximately 100 Sanford never dreamed of back men and women attending the an- home in Auburn, more than 10,000 miles away. But the war has played strange tricks on the men who are how lucky he had been. He had lowing nominations by a committee fighting it, and Lt. Sanford treats landed on a section of Bremer Island his weird misadventure and happy landing with a dead-panned non-

chalance. ery Blair, jr., vice president; Mrs. Lt. Sanford is only 21. Recently the day of their visit. They took David R. Craig, secretary; Mrs. Ed- he was a member of a fighter group Lt. Sanford to a near-by mission gar M. McPeak, treasurer; Fontaine of six planes. The map doesn't tell which was the only such civilized Bradley, director for one year; Mrs. the wildness and isolation of the spot within 500 miles. From there Pontaine Bradley and the Rev. North Australia coast, especially the he traveled to the mainland by Francis W. McPeek, directors for tropic peninsulas of Cape York and lugger and finally across country to two years; Sidney Katz, Mrs. Henry Darwin and the gulf which throws Imbi where he got transportation King, Mrs. Edgar McPeak, Dr. Wal- a big wedge of the Pacific into the to Darwin and such civilization as ter R. Stokes, directors for three island continent. But Americans are the north country offers. years, and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, learning fast. Lt. Sanford's fighting jr.; Mrs. David R. Craig, Mrs. John group found the trouble they were ing the affable disposition of the Proctor, Joseph Sanders and looking for in the shape of six Jap- aborigines once they are satisfied anese bombers and nine Zeros.

The fighting began high above the waste of waters. The duck shooting was good, and Lt. Sanford got two Zeros. As always in such air fights. the group scattered in all directions, and Lt. Sanford's diving and maneuvering left him completely without knowledge of his whereabouts. He was just a lone pilot lost over a blank sea with his fuel run-

Pursuing the age-old policy of do the best you can, Lt. Sanford cudgelled his brain for calculations and decided on the best chance of a landfall. He flew for an hour, soaring high over the clouds to conserve gas and get maximum distance. When the register told him that his fuel was gone, Lt. Sanford broke down through the clouds to see how his luck was running. Land lay three miles ahead. He glided part of the way, bailed out and swam to shore, pulling up exhausted on a barren beach, where he promptly lost con-

philosophically. "If it's not one thing it's another," he says. Natives Help Rescue Flyers When the flyer came to, no way of Forced Down at New Guinea Foreign Correspondent of The Star and April 8 (By Wireless).-Six mem-

DARWIN, April 8 (By Wireless). melancholy spectacle of two abor-They told the story here yesterday igines standing over him, parking a Good Luck Continues. Properly identified, Lt. Sanford's

troubles were over though it was days before he rejoined his comrades again. He soon discovered which was visited by natives once a week to check their fish traps and the day he landed happened to be

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it went into a spin at less than 2,000 feet. The pilot skilfully brought it under control and made a good landing on the water. Although the bomber sank within 90 seconds, all except one member of the crew

Two of the flyers climbed aboard a collapsible boat and four others hung on to the sides in sharkinfested waters. Although they were less than a quarter mile from shore the two flyers rowed for three hours against a stiff wind which continually drove them further from land. Natives came out in canoes but refused to help the flyers until they made sure that the flyers were fighting on Australia's side. They then took them ashore, dressed the wounds of two injured men and gave them food

A short time later the flying boat arrived and picked up the six flyers. The rescued men included an R. A. A. F. squadron leader who saw service in the Near East before coming to the South Pacific war

An Allied fighter pilot shot down over New Guinea on Monday also was found by natives. As a reward airmen stationed here presented them with bags of flour, rice, meat

obacco and clothing. Armed patrols started an tensive search yesterday for a Japanese pilot who parachuted to earth in the Port Moresby area on Sunday. A native chief reported to military authorities that he had seen "a small man with short legs, black hair and a face not like a white man, not like a half-caste.'

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By CHRISTIAN FOLKARD.

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Japs Report Akyab, **Burmese Port, Badly** Damaged in Raid

2,000-Ton Minelayer Claimed Sunk, Four **British Planes Hit**

By the Associated Press

TOKIO (From Japanese broadcasts), April 8.-Japanese naval planes, furiously attacking the Burmese port of Akyab, blasted will keep that faith. air facilities, sank a 2,000-ton minelayer in the harbor with dibase reported today.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokio report that Japanese ships last week end sank more than 20 enemy ships in the Indian Ocean. It also said Japanese submarines were extending their operations in the Indian Ocean and already had sunk a large number of

In the raid on Akyab Monday, the dispatches said, widespread damage was done to hangars and runways. It also was reported that explosives dumped on enemy vessels in the harbor caused heavy damage.

Scores of United Nations vessels have been sunk by Japanese naval and air units since Sunday in the Indian Ocean and during an assault against Colombo, Ceylon, Japanese dispatches declared today. Tokio radio account gave no details.

British Report No Change On Irrawaddy Front

NEW DELHI, India, April 8 (P). The British today reported no change on the Irrawaddy front in Burma where the Japanese have beyond Prome on their march toward the Burmese oil fields. The communique said a town in

North Burma was bombed yesterday. No details were available, but the report said as far as was known there were no damage or casualties. Five persons were killed and 40 injured at Vizagapatam and one was killed and five were injured at Cocanada during the Japanese air raids on India Monday, a communi-

Withdrawal From Prome

Called 'Same Old Story' LONDON, April 8 (AP) .- The British withdrawal from Prome to new positions north of Thayetmyo on the Burma front was "the same old story of the last two or three weeks." a military commentator said today.

as we can, gain as much time as we can, and then go back to the next suitable position.

The British ground forces are feeling the lack of air support, he said, but added that the fighting had been hard and "at least equally

exhausting for the Japanese as for War Department Confirms

U. S. Raid on Rangoon

By the Associated Press. The War Department today confirmed previous dispatches from In- were killed or wounded in various dia reporting that seven American sectors of the long battlefront. Army heavy bombers carried out a In one day's fighting alone to the successful raid April 3 on the harbor northwest of Moscow, it said, the plane engine works at Voronezh of Rangoon, damaging docks and enemy lost 1,125 soldiers and officers port facilities and starting three in dead and wounded; 300 were large fires. None of the American killed in a day's fighting on a sector ported today. planes was damaged.

Named to Darden's Staff

RICHMOND, Va., April 8 (P).- lated place." The appointment of Maj. Lawrence Darden was announced yesterday.

Blackout

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tion of factories has no great significance in the Capital area. Asked at his press conference whether the entire Eastern seaboard might participate, Col. Bolles said he did not know, but reported that initiative for the District's drill came from Co-ordinator Young. Except in cases of flagrant and

willful violation there will be no attempt to "crack down" on violators, according to the local civilian defense office. It was emphasized that citizens have already demonstrated their desire to co-operate. The air raid warning will be a series of short wails—about 15 in

number. Listeners will keep their establishments blacked out until the all-clear signal, one long blast,

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

lision of two attacking armies or of an army in motion and one which has halted but has not had time to organize defensively.

The Japanese place much faith in the ability of their infantry to look out for itself and in the combat decisions of commanders of small units—the gunso (sergeants) and the gocho (corporals)—in the con-fusion of battle. Trained in the tradition of offensive warfare, Japanese officers, from general down, reach attack decisions where orthodox tactics would require deployment on the defensive.

In the attack, the Japanese plan usually to furnish continuous artillery support to advancing infantrymen by leap-frogging batteries from position to position directly in the rear of the infantry. Unification Prevented.

Officers pointed out that thus far in the Bataan fighting American and Filipino defenders have been able to prevent unification of Japanese infantry and artillery advances. either through counterattacks and the disruption consequent to meeting engagements, or through concentrated artillery fire of their own.

Artillery fire often has thrown the Japanese flanking columns into confusion. In a division attack, these columns consist of an advance guard regiment of infantry and battalion of field artillery and a main force of two regiments of infantry and two battalions of field

length of about 8 miles—a good target for Gen. Wainwright's big

Three Months After First Clash Auto Dealers Unable Bataan Defenders Fight On

Americans and Filipinos Battling For Their Lives and a Promise

By CLARKE LEE,

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADcause they believe the United States a mustached Texan.

Three months ago yesterday the combat for the first time in history. Since then Singapore has fallen. Bataan fought on. Java fell. Bataan fought on.

Behind that fighting spirit is the superb work of American field officers and the equipment of the Army which was of first-class quality although on Bataan it was available in pitifully small quantities. When I left Bataan its defenders were still keeping them falling.

Broke Up Bomber Formations. The day before leaving, I visited battery of anti-aircraft gunners who defended the Manila waterfront connected. We got that last bird in the early days of the war and since then had been beating off repeated Japanese dive-bomber attacks on airfields from which Gen. MacArthur's tiny air force continued

On Christmas morning, en route to Bataan, the battery set up its The bursting shells peppered their guns in open fields 35 miles north of the capital and gave a surprise reception to 37 low-flying bombers which had been pounding the city.

I happened at that time to be returning from the Lingayen area in a train which was stopped nearby because of an air-raid alarm, and I saw the battery's guns break up all three formations of enemy planes. On January 7, in Northern Baknocking down seven dive bombers fighting, and at whose propaganda and hitting many more after mov- broadcasts they jeered heartily.

Russia

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Vyasma, from its southern and

Russians Beat Back Nazis Attacking With 100 Tanks MOSCOW, April 8 (AP).-The Ger-

mans attacked Soviet positions in the Crimea with 100 tanks today, but "The Japanese attack with su-peror forces," he said. "We stay as tillery fire and eventually turned long as we can, inflict as much loss back, the Moscow radio announced. After several hours of vain attempts to break through the barrage, the German tanks still in oper-At present, he said, there is a ation retreated, leaving 32 machines They met the German onslaught by pause in fighting while the Japanese and hundreds of dead on the battle-

field, the radio said. (It was not announced whether (western) or Kerch (eastern) areas of the Crimea, where the Russians maintain their foot-

The Soviet Information Bureau's mid-day communique repeated its familiar "no significant changes oc- Works Raided, Nazis Say curred at the front" but told of past operations in which 1,675 Germans

of the Kalinin front, also northwest of Moscow, and 250 were killed on made despite intense anti-aircraft the southwestern front in the recap- defense at the town half way beture of "a strongly fortified popu-

Soviet troops routed the Germans M. Scarborough, formerly of Nor- from an important village on the folk and now stationed at Fort southwestern (Orel-Taganrog) front been damaged in previous raids. Meade, Md., to the staff of Gov. yesterday despite a hurricane of machine-gun fire and captured have been carried out against an seven Nazi tanks, the Russians said. ammunition plant-its location unemphasized the quickening aerial said to have touched off great exwarfare with a report 79 German plosions and caused large fires. planes were destroyed Monday increasing its total for nine days Rusisan lines. to 494 German machines and 103

Russian. damaged a number of German tanks attacks."

ing into positions guarding Gen MacArthur's airfields.

I can't recall the names of all QUARTERS, Australia, April 8.— those I saw on my last visit late in The men of Bataan are fighting for February, but they included Sergt their lives and a pledge—the Ameri- Joe Smith, who had been recomcan soldiers to redeem their coun- mended for a lieutenancy; Corpl try's promise to defend and liberate Gene Davis and his brother, all of the Philippines; the Filipinos be- Carlsbad, N. Mex., and Sergt, Hall,

No Grumbling Among Troops. They reported that all of their first big infantry engagement was regimental mates who had survived rect hits and destroyed four fought on Bataan Peninsula and the Clark Field bombing by the British planes on the ground. United States infantry met the Jap- Japanese the first day of the war dispatches from a Japanese naval anese in large-scale, close-quarter were still alive and fighting on

Bataan. The boys looked older. They had "Bataan faces," lined, strained and streaked with dust.

It was no picnic, but none of them was grumbling. They still had a chuckle left for the story of the visiting inspection officer who saw them shoot down an enemy dive

He began praising the mechanical marvels of their gun, saying that the sights were so perfect it was virtually impossible to miss, and then: "Sorry, sir." drawled the gunner, "but that mechanical sight ain't free-hand, so to speak."

Jeered Propaganda Broadcasts. Sergt. Smith and his mates had distinguished themselves a few days previously by bravery in extinguishing fires caused by a bomb which set off a pile of shells stored nearby. position but caused no casualties. Another night I had tinned pot luck with Sergt. Hall's battery, which was in one of the real hot spots of the peninsula, with its gun positions pockmarked by bomb craters.

After supper the boys turned on a field radio and were delighted when they picked up a United States program instead of the Japaneserun station at Manila to whose taan, one battery was credited with music they listened daily, even while

> and armored cars and 100 other motor vehicles, smashed a railway train and disrupted two German infantry companies. Details of the fighting for the southwestern front villages were announced by the Moscow radio and its report that both Russian and

German tanks were in operation

indicated a drying or re-freezing of the ground in that locality. The village was not identified. "The Germans made every effort to hold this place and avert encirclement," the Moscow announcer

"They launched fierce counterattacks in which a large number of tanks were thrown into action.

"The Soviet troops did not yield a stiff counterblow, wrested the initiative from the Germans and sent their own tanks forward.

"The Germans retreated in dis-Melting of ice has opened the lower Volga River again as a Russian supply line.

Voronezh Plane Engine

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). April 8 (P).—German bombers, striking 150 miles beyond the Russian battlefront, raided an air-Monday night, causing heavy de-

The broadcast said the attack was tween Moscow and Rostov.

Several buildings were reported hit with heavy caliber explosives at the plant which was said to have Another heavy raid was said to The Soviet Information Bureau disclosed-where direct hits were

The high command made no menagainst 19 Russian aircraft lost, tion of the air attacks behind the

It said only that "German offensive operations successfully con-In addition the Red Air Force tinued" and that "at several points was said to have demolished or the enemy repeated his ineffective

To Finance Meager Stocks, Senators Told

Association Counsel Testifies for Bill To Allow R. F. C. Aid

By J. A. O'LEARY. Automobile dealers, accustomed to turn over 10 stocks of cars a year, are not financially able to handle over a long period the limited supply available under war rationing. Charles W. Bishop, general counsel for the National Automobile Deal-

Banking Committee today. He was testifying for the Murray-Patman bill to enable the R. F. C. to aid, by loans or car purchases, automobile dealers or other business groups that may find themselves with stocks of rationed articles.

ers Association, told the Senate

Murray and McNary Testify. Before Mr. Bishop took the stand Senator Murray, Democrat, of Monana, co-author of the bill, and Senate Minority Leader McNary appeared in its support.

Mr. Bishop said Price Administrator Leon Henderson has stated the policy of O. P. A. would be to permit sale of most of the new cars within a year, but cars are being released "very slowly." There are several reasons for

the failure of the rationing program," Mr. Bishop continued. "Mr. Henderson has been quoted widely the effect that commandeering of automobiles . . by the Government was a distinct possibility · · · and that commandeering of To Start Newspaper tires might become necessary. "The public has been scared by

the repeated prediction of gasoline rationing. The widespread misunderstanding and the conflicting of the first A. E. F. in Francestatements by various responsible Government officials with reference to the rubber situation has tended also to demoralize owners and prospective owners of automobiles. Instructions Are Delayed.

The rationing regulations have been complex and difficult for local poards to administer. There also has been delay in furnishing the local boards with forms and clear instructions Mr. Bishop emphasized automobile

dealers are not disputing the wisdom of or necessity for stopping manufacture of cars and restricted sale. Many dealers, he said, want to liquidate their stock as soon as possible so they may go into war work or enter the armed services; others so that they may devote their energies to the maintenance and servicing of automobiles Returns Not Practical.

plies Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary, Price, Des Moines Register.

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recently arranged to let tire dealers return their tire stocks to manufactory will Leave turers at cost plus 10 per cent, but this plan would not be practical for car dealers, he said, because of shipment costs and the storage problem. "This problem can only be met through a governmental agency, as the industry cannot handle it itself,"

the witness continued. The pending bill, he said, would permit dealers either to sell cars to ration certificate holders, or turn them over to the R. F. C. at a "fair retail price" plus interest, storage, transportation and maintenance

During the first year of rationing he said, R. F. C. could not incur any loss since the cars acquired at cost could be sold to another dealer under the assurance that he could either make sales under the rationing program or receive the retail price after February 1, 1943.

600,000 Autos Involved. David E. Castles, treasurer of the

dealers' association, told the committee approximately 600,000 automobiles and between 140,000 and 150,000 trucks are involved. These an American Army transport plane figures include vehicles placed in a pool for 1943.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama asked how any of the dealers could stay in business without getting any more cars. Mr. Castles said O. P. A. esti-

mates 25 per cent of the dealers will remain in business to service cars that will be kept in operation. He said it is presumed enough rubber and other parts will be available to keep 25 per cent of the cars in operation. As rationing goes on. the dealer who is able to stay in business will become a repair shop. the witness said.

U. S. Forces in Britain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 8.-A successor to the Stars and Stripes-lusty journal will begin publication next week featuring news from home for boys

of the second A. E. F. in Britain. The eight-page tabloid weekly will be under the editorship of Maj. E. M. Llewellyn of Tacoma, Wash. Moines Register will be managing editor

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American Ambassador Arrives After 19-Day Trip in U. S. Plane

By A. T. STEELE, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

KUIBYSHEV, April 8.-Armed with credentials as new American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Rear Admiral William H. Standley will leave here within a few days for Moscow, where he will call on Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov, President Mikhail I. Kalinin and other state leaders.

The 69-year-old sailor-diploma arrived here yesterday afternoon in and was met by two representatives of the Soviet Foreign Office, leading members of the diplomatic corps and the entire staff of the American Embassy, headed by Minister Walter Thurston.

Actually, Admiral Standley and his party have been within the Soviet Union for four days. Leaving Teheran (Iranian capital) on Saturday, they reached Baku the same day and were courteously received by Soviet dignitaries, who dined them and took them to the opera. On Sunday they reached Stalingrad, remaining there for two nights while awaiting decent flying conditions. Members of the admiral's entourage are still talking about the banquet at which they were entertained by the chairman of the Stalingrad Soviet.

Carried Supply of Serum.

With the Ambassador came Capt. Jack Duncan, new American naval attache, Lt. Comdr. Frederick Lang. Navy doctor, who brought with him a fresh supply of anti-typhus and 230,000 Gift Cigarettes anti-typhoid serums for the American colony in Russia, and Edward Page, second embassy secretary They made the air journey from Washington in 19 days, traveling Lt. Mark T. Martin, jr., of the Des via Natal (Brazil) to the west coast

of Africa, Cairo and Teheran. The peppery admiral, despite his The paper will provide a liberal years, arrived in fine fettle for his supply of United States comic strips new job. Problems of an important which probably are what the and pressing nature await his at-American troops miss most in Brit- tention. Obviously, his first concern will be to facilitate the problem of Soviet-American co-operascription will be handled on an tion in the war against Germany especially in the matter of supply. The staff is incomplete, but in There is much to be done. America addition to Maj. Llewellyn, who will has made promises and these rebe both editor and business mana- main but partially fulfilled. Impleger, and Lt. Martin, it will include mentation of these pledges is Technical Sergt G. K. Hodenfield fraught with practical difficulties of

There is every reason to believe Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

ficulties, how the United States proof fulfillment. This is something not fully understood. As the first important American envoy to come Asks Flag Display to Russia since the Harrison mission, Admiral Standley will be able to perform much the same service of clarification as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden did for the

British a few months ago.

British Envoy at Field. Another hope with which the members of Admiral Standely's group seem imbued is that of winning the confidence of these realistic Russfans, who actually are significance for a Nation at war. aware of the enormous share of the war burden they are carrying on their shoulders and the tremendous are inclined to judge promises by results.

Ten minutes before Admiral Standley's plane with the red, white and blue star of the American air down to a landing in Kuibyshev's snow-covered airdrome, the new British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, arrived by air from Moscow, where he had presented his credentials and enjoyed a two-and-ahalf-hour conversation with Premier Stalin. Clark-Kerr, carrying a dogeared book of Russian grammar in his hand, stayed on to meet and greet bassador Shao Li-tze was also there. Foreign office delegates were the assistant chief of protocol, Fomin. tion, Zarubon.

Soviet enterprises and five lonely fur buyers in Omsk. Siberia (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Reach Pacific Hero

NEW YORK, April 8.-If you find yourself without a cigarette "somewhere in the Pacific" and Lt. Edward H. O'Hare is around, just ask him for one-he's got 230,000 of

The Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. on Long Island announced last night receipt of a cablegram from Lt. O'Hare acknowledging the gift of the cigarettes, sent by Brumman workers after the Navy flyer had bagged six Japanese bombers in his Grumman Wild Cat. "You build them," Lt. O'Hare cabled, "and we'll fly them, and between us we can't be beaten.'

to present the Soviet government with a full explanation of these difficulties how the United Cities difposes to meet them, and exactly May 10 Mother's Day,

May 17 Is Designated I Am an American Day; Exercises Are Urged

President Roosevelt today designated two Sundays in May for observances that take on deepened

First is Mother's Day, to be observed May 10. Directing Governsacrifices they are making and so ment officials to display the American flag on all Federal buildings on that day, the President called on the people of the country "to express the love and reverence which force painted off its wings, came we feel for the mothers of our country by the customary display of the flag at our homes and other suitable places and by tokens and messages of affection.

> I Am An American Day Set. On the following Sunday, the President proclaimed observance of I Am An American Day.

"I urge," he said, "that the day the American Envoy. Chinese Am- be set aside as a public occasion for the recognition of all our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized and the chief of the American sec- during the past year; and I call upon Federal, State and local of-Russia's American community will ficials and patriotic civic and eduprovide few problems for the Ameri- cational organizations to take part can Ambassador for it consists now on that day in exercises designed of fewer than 40 persons including to impress upon all our citizens, the Embassy staff, the Vladivostok both native born and naturalized. Consulate staff, seven newspaper the duties and opportunities of correspondents, several workers in citizenship and its special responsibilities in a Nation at war.

Bullitt to Visit President. In addition to issuing the two proclamations, the President was keeping a brief engagement list to-

First of those scheduled to see him were Vice President Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Budget Director Harold D. Smith

William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, was to be a White House caller shortly before lunch. Price Administrator Leon Henderson was to be a luncheon

P.-T. A. Panel in Bethesda A panel discussion of "Sane Edu-

cational Practices in the Present Crisis" will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the East Bethesda Elementary School under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss C. Mabel Smith and Miss Louise Walker will lead the discussion.

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U. S. in Losing Fight **But Nation Is Waking**

'Vigorous' Bombings, More **Bad News Foreseen by** Raw Materials Chief

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-William L. Batt, director of the raw rain for "approach" purposes surmaterials division of the War Pro- rounding it. duction Board, said last night the United States rapidly is moving successfully during Army maneuvers down the road to complete mobiliza- in North Carolina last fall, the new tion, but that "there is still a grave type consists only of a framework question whether we are moving of bars and rods. fast enough, whether we will get

there on time." "We still have a long way to go," Manufacturing Co. after taking part | for the entire strip. in a ceremony at the firm's Camden, N. J., factories marking the running off from its production line of the last phonograph-radio for civilian use as the plant goes into war production exclusively. The set goes to the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Foresees Bombings. Mr. Batt told the workers that at the moment we are in a "bitter, losing fight." In addition, he expects the country "to be subjected weeks after it has been laid.

momentarily to vigorous bombings." He did not elaborate. Mr. Batt said the Nation had been through a period "when we just didn't take the war seriously.' "We've taken a couple of pretty stiff pokes on the chin since Japan started something—we've been

pushed around and pushed around badly * * * Australia and the Indian Ocean are in grave danger. "I am sure that America tonight is beginning to be restless, beginning to be impatient, beginning to be worried. I believe that America is very close to real resentment. All this, in my opinion, is to the good because when America rouses herself as she is beginning to be aroused, the fur will fly. When America really gets mad then I say God help

any one who stands in her way." "Disturbing" Period Ahead. Mr. Batt predicted the next few months may be "very disturbing" as we go through the worst of "our growing pains of transforming from peacetime production to wartime

production. "It is likely that we shall have more—much more—bad news," he warned. "There may be other Pearl Harbors, another Singapore, but if we have the courage of our ancestors at Valley Forge, at Chancellorsville. at Gettysburg; if we have vision, if we keep our feet on the ground and avoid hysteria, then this great Nation will soon be welded into a dynamic fighting machine that no force on earth can ever crush."

Army Tests Portable Air Field At Present, Batt Says, Runway Made Like Ice Tray

By the Associated Press.

AN ATLANTIC SEABOARD AIR typed description distributed by the CORPS FIELD, April 8.-A light- Army, "may well obviate the comweight, portable air field in the plete dependence of an invading form of a metal "landing mat," force on sea-borne air transport." which can be laid down in two days Two other types of portable landor less for emergency use, was ex- ing strips are in preparation for hibited yesterday by the Army testing. One, the Somerfield track, Engineer Corps and air forces. is in wide use by the British.

Its use requires only a piece of flat land 3,000 feet long and 150 feet wide with reasonably good ter-

Unlike a mat known as the Marston strip, which was tested Part of it is being manufactured

by a midwestern company which, heretofore, has made trays for electric refrigerators. It weighs only he told members of the R. C. A. 1.9 pounds a square foot, or 450 tons 'The Marston strip, much heavier, is in fact a full metal landing path

which can be used even in swamp-

lands. The bar-and-rod type, while

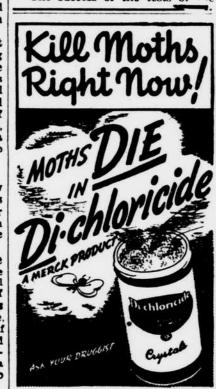
it can be laid effectively on muddy

ground which otherwise would not serve as an airfield, is too light for use on mushy terrain.

To the advantage of the new type is the fact that grass, growing up between the bars and rods, can screen it against enemy observation and photographic planes a few

The mat is designed primarily for relatively light planes-observation. light attack and pursuit ships. Army officers said the speed with which it can be assembled made it a likely installation on beaches or in the

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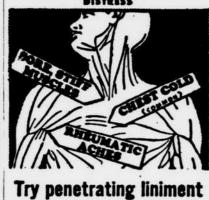
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The dates, subjects and speakers follow: April 15, "Medical Care," Dr. Russell F. Cahoon, assistant medical director of G. H. A.; April 29, "Colds and Sinustis," Dr. Robert D Ralph, ear, nose and throat specialist, G. H. A., and May 13, "Child ing, beginning at 8 p.m., will take Care," Dr. Henry H. Lichtenberg, buy on the market is our freedom.

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Sailor Who Ripped Down Nazi Flag in 1941 Cited

By the Associated Press.

HAVERVILL, Mass., April 8. American sailor who created an Defense of India American sailor who created an international incident a year before this country declared war by ripping a Nazi swastika from the German consulate in San Fransisco, has been cited by his commanding officer for saving the life of a colleague

Young Sturtevant's mother reeeived a copy of the citation praising her son for the "promptness, initiative, coolness and sped" with which he organized the rescue of a fellow sailor who was buried in a coal

bunker aboard a cruiser. After the San Fransisco incident in January, 1941, which brought repercussions in Germany, Mr. Sturtevant was discharged from the Navy and signed on a tanker. When war was declared, he returned home and won his appeal to re-enlist.

Halifax Says Britain Will Do Its Duty in

Will Assume Obligation If Leaders Reject Plan For Dominion Status

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Lord
Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, said last night that should Britain fail to win agreement among Indian leaders on a plan for dominion status after the war "the British government would find itself obliged to do its own duty, without the assistance or co-operation of the larger organized Indian parties."

"Should this be so," said Lord Halifax in the annual lecture of the Jonathan Peterson Foundation at Town Hall, "many of the best friends of India, here and elsewhere, would deplore the fact.

"But, sad as they would be, they would not find it difficult to decide

Great Britain long had aimed at the eventual granting of dominion status to India under a constitutional form of government, he said.

Lays Down Definite Plan. The plan to which Sir Stafford Cripps was trying to win Indian agreement, Lord Halifax asserted, "lays down a perfectly definite plan for the satisfaction of India's claim to the free management of her own affairs.

Britain's only conditions to the granting of dominion status, he said. "are conditions that are plainly necessary for its own fulfillment. The recognition of the right of Moslem provinces, that for the present at all events may hesitate to join the union, to remain outside it, and provision by treaty for the due protection of minorities."

Reviewing the hopes of Britain for the eventual self-government of India, Lord Halifax added: "It may be that in denial of these hopes those who speak for India will

reject this opportunity. Halifax Still Hopeful. "The trend of the news suggests

that this is not at all impossible. But my information is not complete. and I still hope that the wiser counsels may prevail. "I can well understand the distaste

with which many Indians are likely to regard particular features of the scheme proposed by the British government. But, as I have already said, if any scheme is to be success ful it must carry the broad agreement both of the minorities and of the rulers of the Indian states. * * *"

The sincerity of the British government, Lord Halifax declared. "has been proved. No one any longer will be able to fool an audience by accusing Britain of bad faith to India. We for our part shall not

Walter Nash, New Zealand's Minister to the United States, said he firmly believed the United Nations would win the war, but cautioned that general belief "that we are bound to win" was the one great

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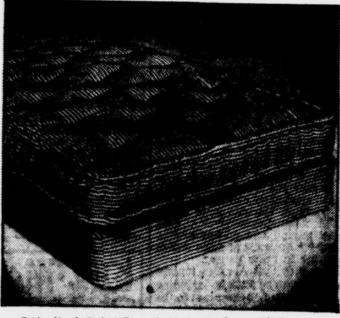


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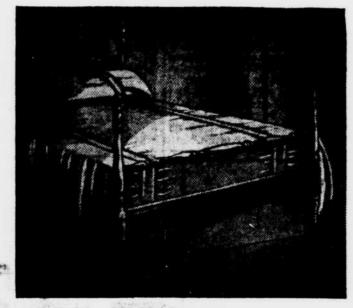
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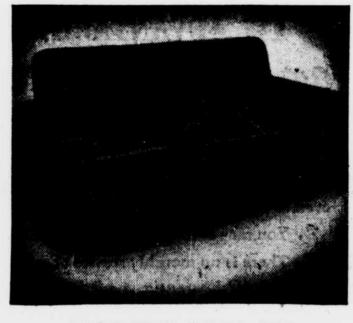


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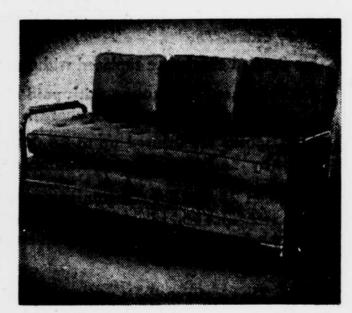


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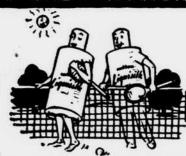
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France Negotiating Sale of Indian Ocean

Axis-Sponsored Paris Newspapers Denounce U. S.-French Ties By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April to be negotiating the sale of sugar from Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean to the United States as Axis-sponsored Paris newspapers Paris, said "French 'neutrality' is expressed the strongest antipathy to date to Franco-American rap-

cabinet "at the end of this week than all the diplomatic breaks they'll have to chew real ones or beginning of next—unless France has agreed to commit suicide for

the benefit of President Roosevelt." The sale of Reunion sugar, from an annual maximum supply of 88,000 metric tons is planned to relieve the present sugar shortage in the United States, officials said. They denied that the negotiations included supplies from Martinique and Guadelope in the Caribbean.

Allied Supply Route. American ships delivering war materials to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, officials declared, could easily pick up sugar at Reunion on their way home. This is considered of vital interest to the United States, since the American lack of sugar is due not to a shortage of production, but a shortage of transportation tonnage which cannot be diverted to Caribbean commercial traffic

The Luchaire criticism of the Petain regime was matched in vehemence by another in the Paris newspaper La France Socialliste, written by Rene Chateau, who charged the church was among the forces working against Pierre Laval and collaboration. Vichy, Chateau said, is suffering

from "clericalism which has insinuated itself everywhere, everywhere dealing a blow to liberty of spirits, weakness and poverty."

U. S.-British Rift Claimed. The Paris daily Aujourdhui devoted a front page editorial to the tinued. thesis that the United States had fallen out with Britain over who had the upper hand for the moment.

Citing the nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander "hardly disguised absorption of of the day. Canada by America, Aujourdhui added that President Roosevelt "not protested officially to Washington only charged his British partner with maladroitness; he treated him as a person of bad faith. If not, why the need for this engagement the consent of the legal French 8.—Marshal Petain's government undertaken toward Hindus that government." The vast colony is was disclosed officially last night London's promises will, this time, controlled by the Free French combe kept?"

passed by the German censor in nothing but tacit complicity between Vichy and Washington."

Warns of Drastic Measures. One Paris editor, Jean Luchaire of Les Nouveaux Temps, openly drastic measures the Axis might dogs. Instead of those soft rubber predicted the fall of the Vichy take—"more harmful to our country bones they've been working out upon,

current of bitterness and rebellion imaginable between France and the which mounts in a tide."

| Dutch West Indies Officials | between Unoccupied France and the Anglo-American bloc were con-

Marshal Petain and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan are only "rusting away in Vichy," he said, while former Vice Premier Laval, Axis enthusiast, is the only one to occupy in the Southwest Pacific and the himself with the crucial questions

The Vichy government yesterday against the appointment of Maynard Barnes as consul general to French Equatorial Africa "without asking mittee of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Luchaire's editorial comments, (The protest appeared to be a routine matter.)

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marauding Axis naval forces. Gov. G. J. J. Wouters of the Neth- pire. We must guard our liberty erlands West Indies warned the with all our strength and means.

legislative council at Willemstad, Curacao, of the "serious possibility" that the Islands may be involved directly in new hostilities and said the government was taking all possible military measures.

Oil refineries on the island of Aruba were shelled in mid-February by Axis submarines.

Gov. J. C. Kiestra of Dutch Guiana, at the opening session of Western Hemisphere yesterday as that colony's legislature, told the United States and Netherlands legislators that "actual war" is approaching the Netherlands' territories in the Western Hemisphere. "A heavy responsibility is ours as

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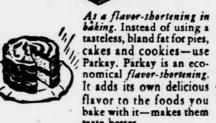
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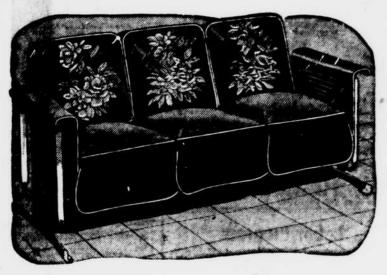
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Labor Progress

From several directions came encouraging news from the wartime industrial front yesterday. In Pittsburgh there was a dramatic demonstration of labor unity as chiefs of the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor appeared on the same platform and pledged that their organizations will forget old differences and work together for maximum production of the materiel needed to defeat America's enemies. This was the first time since the 1936 split in the ranks of labor that heads of the two great union groups had met and spoken in this manner. About the same time, in Detroit, the powerful C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union, whose half a million workers are engaged principally in manufacture of planes and mechanized' equipment for the Army, voted almost unanimously to forgo, for duration of the war, premium pay for week end and holiday work, except when overtime work constitutes a sixth or seventh consecutive day. And at the White House, President Roosevelt expressed confidence that labor does not need an incentive bonus to do all that the emergency requires.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Philip Murray, C. I. O. head, joined in a solemn promise that union men will stay on the production line and give their best toward the winning of the war. Mr. Green declared-and it undoubtedly is true-that a voluntary agreement by labor not to strike in time of war is far more effective than compulsory legislation could be. If it should become necessary to use compulsion to obtain proper compliance of labor with the demands of war production, our enemies well might derive satisfaction from the knowledge. The patriotic American workingman would not deliberately afford Hitler and Tojo any such measure of satisfaction.

The action of the U. A. W. in waiv-Ing double time and time-and-a-half pay for work on Sundays, holidays and Saturdays reflects an appreciation by the union of the fact that premium pay of this sort constitutes an unwarranted penalty for sevendays-a-week operation of war plants. The union did not go so far as to relinquish any of its rights under the forty-hour work week, however. Thus, it will insist upon extra pay for the sixth and seventh consecutive days of work-which, as distinct from Sunday work and holiday work, is actual overtime. In this connection, Mr. Roosevelt indicated his approval of a forty-eight hour work week for war purposes, although he did not discuss pay aspects of the six-day week. In effect, he went on record against working any man longer than six days in any one week, on the practical ground that experience has shown that no increase in production is obtained from longer stretches of duty. Certainly nothing is to be gained by working men beyond the point where their efficiency is imperiled.

War Bonds and Stamps

The Treasury Department has made a sensible move in deciding to substitute "war" for "defense" in the official designation for its emergency savings bonds and stamps. The new name is more in keeping with the new attitude of the American people toward the war, an attitude of grim determination to carry the battle to the enemy at all costs.

The change in psychology dates from Pearl Harbor. Up until December 7 the prevailing concept of America's role in World War II was one of all-out defense, coupled with a realistic policy of aid to victims of aggression. In the tragic months since the outbreak of total war in the Pacific, however, it has become increasingly apparent that mere defense against treacherous enemies is not enough, that to win this gravest of all wars will require vastly more than a capacity to absorb the blows struck by our adversaries. Defensive strategy has given way to a doctrine of offense-a doctrine which will be translated into action as our strength increases.

Thus, it has come about that the money being contributed by the purchasers of savings bonds and stamps is financing a new program in which outmoded Maginot Line theories of waging war have been discarded in favor of counteroffensive policies. Reflecting this metamorphosis in

purpose—the winning of the war. It was in response to this demand that Treasury officials have agreed to adopt the shorter, more expressive title. The change constitutes more than a sentimental gesture, for it means a revision in posters and other publicity material promoting sales of bonds and stamps. It is only logical that this intensive publicity campaign should be completely in tune with today's trend of national thought with respect to the war.

Significant Ruling

There is a significance in the Supreme Court decision in the City of Houston case which goes beyond the specific ruling that a strike by seamen aboard a ship away from its home port is mutiny, even though the vessel be moored to a dock.

The decision is important for the beneficial effect it may be expected to have on maintenance of discipline under circumstances peculiar to the merchant marine. But, beyond this, it is interesting to note the emphasis which the court laid on the intent of Congress in drafting legislation applicable to seamen, and its own unwillingness to alter that intent by judicial construction. Referring to the reasoning by which the Circuit Court, which was reversed, had condoned the strike, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court said: "The difficulty with the contention is that it ignores the plain congressional mandate 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. If this mandate is to be changed, it must be changed by Congress and not by the courts."

This same thought was repeated, with emphasis, several times in the decision, and it would seem to serve clear notice that existing statutes applicable to labor, whatever their effect may be, are not going to be amended by any process of judicial interpretation. In effect, the court is saying once again that any change in labor legislation—if there is to be a change-must originate with Con-

Another aspect of the decision dealt with an order by the National Labor Relations Board for the reinstatement of several seamen who had been discharged as a result of the strike. This order, for the issuance of which the board was sharply rebuked, was based on the contention that even though the strike may have violated the congressional enactments applicable to seamen, the board under the broad authority of the Wagner Act nevertheless had power to order reinstatement of the discharged strikers. This contention was summarily rejected, the Supreme Court asserting that "the board has not been commissioned to effectuate the policies of the Labor Relations Act so singlemindedly that it may wholly ignore other and equally important congressional objectives."

This, it may be noted, is not a drastic limitation on the powers of the Labor Board, and it was confined to this particular case. Yet it is a restraint, and it seems to go farther in this direction than the court has ventured before. It is significant to the extent that it may warrant an inference that the court is less ready than in former years to endow the Labor Board with implied authority under the Wagner Act.

Superior Morality

Writing in the Kaizo for April, 1938, Tatsuo, former Japanese first secretary here, attempted to explain his concept of the difference between the methods of procedure followed by his country and those of other nations. "Japan's foreign policy," he wrote, "is founded on moral principles," not on considerations of practical expediency or utilitarianism. It was his unqualified affirmation that: "Japan is at pains to settle all pending * * * questions by having recourse to the virtues of love and benevolence."

At that time, just four short years ago, the raid upon Hawaii, the present invasion of Burma and the 'absorption" of French Indo-China, Thailand, the Philippines, the Malay States and the Dutch East Indies was in contemplation.

Certainly, Japanese agents were at work throughout British India far in advance of December 7, 1941. Nipponese "fifth columnists" circulated among the Burmese with solemn promises of independence and a "mutual prosperity" to ensue from the expulsion of the ethically inferior English. The suave and polished "elder statesman," Premier U Saw, was among the "important persons" reached by the representatives of the military clique at Tokio. He was arrested in January, probably at Cairo, for "conspiring."

The Japanese warlords, meanwhile, continued to develop their plans for the demonstration of "moral principles" in Burma as elsewhere. On February 19, their air forces began a systematic bombardment of Mandalay, which culminated in a strafing which lasted three hours on April 3. Alfred Wagg, in a special cable to The Star, gave an eyewitness account of the devastation. "The raids," he said, "began at 11 o'clock in the morning and I left at 7 p.m., through terrific wreckage and streets blocked with wires, debris,

One circumstance mentioned by Mr. Wagg, however, is more significant than all the rest. Toward the end of his dispatch he declared: "I public thinking, many buyers of saw idols crumbled amid charred and bonds and stamps have urged the Treasury to give these securities a mame more suggestive of their real of "the new order," was the religious of "t

center, the holy city, of Burma. Murray's Handbook stipulates: "The whole neighborhood * * * is rich with splendid fanes" and mentions as examples: The 450 pagodas, recording the holy books of Buddhism; the Glass Monastery, magnificently decorated with inlaid glass; the Queen's Golden Monastery, built of teak covered with gold; the Thathanabaing of the Buddhist archbishop, and the Arrakan Pagoda, with a brass image of Gautama twelve feet high, about which "all day long * * * worshippers chant praises." Christian churches, Moslem temples and Jewish synagogues also raised their towers and minarets against the sky in profusion. But "the virtues of love and benevolence" have been manifested in the destruction of the entire community. The Burnese who have survived the disaster now have ample reason for comparing Japanese pretenses of altruism with Japanese performances of barbarism.

Free French Africa

The State Department's qualified recognition of the Free French regime in Central Africa is another logical step in its realistic, middleof-the-road policy toward that disrupted political entity, the French colonial empire. This overseas enfpire, second only to Britain's in size and extending to all parts of the globe, has presented a whole series of thorny diplomatic problems ever since the collapse of France before the German invasion, nearly two years ago.

While most of the French colonies adhered to the new home government established at Vichy, two important blocs broke away and joined the Free French movement of General Charles de Gaulle, pledged to a finish fight against the Axis. One of these segments consisted of the French possessions in the Pacific Ocean. The other was the big axpanse of territory comprising French Equatorial Africa and the adjacent mandate of Cameroons. Here, the Free French regime has built up an effective army and established the main seat of its power.

Until Japan entered the war, the small and widely scattered islands of French Oceania were of scant importance. Thereupon, they became vital to the establishment of American sea and air routes to Australia and the Far East. So the State Department lost no time in dealing with the local Free French authorities there. Acting on the basic policy of maintaining the "integrity" of the French colonial empire, the department announced that it "has been and will continue to be governed by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy." The same policy has now been extended to French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons, which clearly are under Free French control.

In neither case does this imply diplomatic recognition of the Free French regime, which would logically involve a break in diplomatic relations with Vichy. Our "co-operation" with the Free French in Africa is handled by a newly appointed consul general, who does not have diplomatic rank, though the appointee, Maynard Barnes, has held only diplomatic posts and recently served at Vichy as Secretary of the American Embassy. Thus the end is attained, while the diplomatic record is kept straight.

Our middle-of-the-road policy has aroused considerable criticism in America, and is relished neither by Vichy nor by the Free French. To Vichy. De Gaulle and his followers are rebels and traitors, and any dealings with them by foreign governments are stigmatized as almost unfriendly acts. But the Free French consider the men of Vichy equally traitors who have sold out France to the Axis and are its secret supporters. Only the other day, General de Gaulle came out with a flat demand for full diplomatic recognition by all the United Nations, including, inferentially, ourselves. The State Department justifies its policy by the fact that thus far no French colony loyal to Vichy has been turned over to Axis control. And, in both the New World and North Africa, it has consistently used economic pressure to keep Vichy in line with the pledges it has given that Axis control

will not be allowed. How much longer this policy can be continued, in face of mounting tensions on every hand, remains to be seen. But the department maintains that it is guided by purely pragmatic considerations and will be governed by the facts in each case.

Decoration in Reverse

Already this war has produced a number of heroes, as evidenced by medals of honor passed out periodically, but now comes a decoration of a slightly different nature - the

"Order of Prang." "Prang" is the Eagle Squadron word for crash, the word presumably being an attempt to simulate the sound of a plane cracking up. At any rate, the unfortunate pilot who damages a plane in training gets the "Order of Prang," a large wooden cross shaped like the German iron cross, presented at full-dress parade, accompanied by jeers instead of the usual cheers. The recipient must wear it for a week. It is said that after wearing a prang medal for the required time, the pilot hero makes up his mind that in the future he will land his plane as gently as a

snowflake falling on a feather bed. The suggestion is offered, for what

Discusses Ebband Flow Of Russian Campaign

Correspondent Says Retreats May Serve to Wear Down Strength of Advancing Enemy

By Stanley Washburn.

The next six weeks on the Russian front promise to be ones of vital importance to the 1942 campaign and the Allies should be prepared to discount in advance disappointments in the initial stages of these operations.

It always must be remembered that war is the constant ebb and flow between vicissitude and victory, and observers must learn not to be unduly exalted by success or downcast by reverses. In considering this whole subject, sev-

eral factors must be borne in mind.

First, the German morale is not broken,

nor in all probability will it be for two years. Second, in all the history of Germany in modern wars, they are never without a plan and almost always it is an intelligent and carefully thought out one. Third, their efficiency in preparedness has not faltered up to this time, nor is there any reason to believe that it will for many months, if not years, ahead. Students of the First World War will realize that a German drive which has taken months to organize and prepare almost always has scored initial advantages. It is only necessary to recall the advance through Belgium and against Paris in 1914 and the tremendous effort made against Verdun in 1916. Even more vividly was this indicated in March, 1918, when the Germans struck at the British Fifth Army in an attempt to capture Amiens and Arras. The British had thought their position impregnable, but the German effort after a winter of preparedness struck at the fifth army with 30 divisions and attacked in columns of divisions heavily supported by artillery from field guns up to heavies. The writer was in England at that time and there it generally was thought for two weeks that the Germans would reach their objective but though they did come to within a few miles of both the French towns, through which ran the lines of communications between Calais and Paris, the effort ultimately failed and turned out to be the last heavy and dangerous offensive that the Germans

It must be realized that after a few weeks of a well-prepared drive the results almost always are diminishing returns, and this is what we in America must discount concerning Russia between now and the middle of May. The best which we can anticipate is that the Russians may take Kharkov, Vyazma and straighten out their line in anticipation of a really heavy blow. It is clear that Hitler must make this effort in April or else wait until June.

Napoleon started his invasion of Russia in June. Hitler started his drive on Russia in June, and in 1916 the Russians did not launch an offensive against the Germans which they had been preparing for three months until June 5 All these operations were started in June on account of the condition of the ground In the last war, 1914, 1915, 1916 and

part of 1917, I covered 20,000 miles by

motor between Petrograd and the Danube and can speak advisedly of the terrible conditions of the road when the frost comes out of the ground. The past winter (1941-1942) has been unusually severe on the Eastern front. The ground has been frozen more deeply than usual. From Beserabia and the Ukraine northward the plains are black loam, almost identical with the soil in the Red River Valley of the North (Minnesota and North Dakota), the Valley of Sungari in Manchuria and the Valley of the Danube in Rumania. Melting snow and the release of frost from the ground turns the fields and roads into a sea of mud. My own car, which weighed five tons when loaded, frequently sank to the axles and it often took from 50 to 100 soldiers to pull it out of the sticky mire. This is what the Germans must face with their heavy mechanized equipment and what they cannot attain by early May will have to be postponed until June when the ground is hard enough to make heavy equipment available. The Russians will face the same in the early stages of the campaign, but this should be offset by their hordes of cavalry. The years I was with the Russians they had nearly 400,000 mounted troops. I think it is conservative to estimate that they now have at least 300,000 Cossacks and other types of cavalry. These little horses can wade in mud and like it, and once a German attack is slowed down masses of horsemen should play havoc with their lines of communications.

Wars and battles are not won by pins moved back and forth on the map, but ultimately by man power and materiel, and both are of little value without morale. By this time the world must be fully conscious of the character, tenacity and courage of the Russian troops and of the peasant population, and so we surely must assume that the morale is as good and probably better than their morale during the campaign of 1941.

It is probably equally true that their own industries and munitions plants are turning out from 50 to 100 per cent more materiel than they were a year ago and to this must be added the tanks, planes and munitions pouring into Russia from England, America and Canada. Though we all yearn for a continuance of the Russian offensive, we must realize that a retreat is not a disaster and it is frequently more profitable to retreat miles and trade bleak and barren territory for huge numbers of enemy casualties. In the summer of 1915 the Russians were in continuous retreat until late in the fall when the German initiative ran out and they were unable to replace the casualties which they had suffered in their advances. Though it was generally assumed at that time that Russia was out of the war the Muscovites reorganized during the winter, attacked in June and in 72 days captured 500,000 prisoners, took a toll of almost 700,000 in casualties, 496 guns, advanced 80 miles and brought Rumania into the war. The latter in turn drew between 30 and 40 enemy divisions from the Western front, which made the Allied successes in 1917 and 1918 possible and ultimate victory as-

It has been my experience in war and in participating in many drives and retreats that the world becomes dis-

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: of interest to me for the past two and a half years. Before I moved to this house I had only the experience of a window feeder, and there became well acquainted with a pair of cardinals, titmice, sparrows and starlings.

"Now I have several feeders in my yard and my family has increased with the blue jays, nuthatches, finches, robins and squirrels. It seems that I have brought the wrath of my neighbors down on my head because I have attracted starlings. This does not please me particularly, either, nor do stray pigeons, but they will come.

amusing and I think unusual. A cardinal was very busy trying to open a peanut. Finally, he seized it by the little tail and carried it over near a flower bed. Along came a blue jay, and after a discussion, took it away from the cardinal, but instead of flying away, to my surprise he pushed it into a clump of grass. He had no more than flown off before the cardinal hopped over and pulled the peanut from its hiding place.

"While he was again struggling to open it, the blue jay returned and repeated his performance. This game kept up for at least 15 minutes, until finally the blue jay decided he'd had enough and flew away with his prize, and the disappointed cardinal gave up the struggle to become a peanut eater.

"I have always been a cat lover, but now that my interest is in birds, both in the house and outside, I have reluctantly

"Any one who doesn't find birds a great pleasure and diversion has no idea what he is missing.

Blue jays mostly park peanuts and the like in the crotch of tree limbs, but

This treasure trove habit of the jays is one of their best deeds.

In this way they place food at strategic points where other birds can find it. Sunflower seed, a favorite of most seed eaters, is hidden liberally by the jays.

flower seed, hence they often find what the jays store away. Nuthatches and brown creepers peck out seeds which have been placed in crevices of bark. Both jays and squirrels like to bury peanuts, the former in leaves, and the latter in the ground.

feeding station, the squirrels will spend all morning storing them away We have often wondered if they ever find them again.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FULTON STREET.

"Your articles have been a great source

"One morning I saw something very

given pussy the gate.

"Sincerely, L. W. S."

. . . .

sometimes they hide them in flower

Squirrels, too, like peanuts and sun-

* * * * If a supply of peanuts is placed in a

Our personal belief is that they do not. This is based on never seeing any particular squirrel activity later in the places where the peanuts were buried. Probably much of the buried food is allowed to go to waste.

This would show that while the idea is good, the carrying of it into effect is no better in the animal kingdom than in our own.

The best laid plans of mice and menand the poet might have added squirrels-often do go wrong.

Starlings are attracted largely by bread in some form or other. If breadstuffs are left out of the food

put out for the birds, the starlings usually will stay away. Since bread, however, is easily secured, and most households have some

stale leftovers, it is often thrown out for the birds, especially in snowy weather, by persons who have not yet progressed to the stage of buying special seeds and grains for the songsters. We believe that a great many people begin to snort the minute they see a

starling, whereas if they would wait and watch they would find that these are really very interesting birds. They not only destroy Japanese beetles and other inimical insects, but they have

musical voices, especially in the springtime. They provide a world of amusement for the observer who is willing to really look at what he sees.

Starlings do little if any danger around residence communities. They only fly down into yards, where their big bills take up many grubs, cutworms and the like. In this they are doing a real service to home gardens.

The question of the cat and bird feeding has not been given the attention it deserves.

Here again a little patience will do wonders.

Many persons who admire one form of life also like another. Those who love the birds may like the house cat. They will find that they do not have to give up one, if they will be patient and try to use their own brains to solve the problem.

We knew one man who had 14 aquariums in his home.

He also had four cats. These 14 tanks, containing 150 tropical fish, attracted the cats, but in time, with careful persuasion, they came to leave them strictly alone.

Outside in the yard the problem may be handled in the same way. Doses of cold water, liberally applied, will cool the ardor of most cats for bird watching. At first it may appear hopeless, but in time the animal comes to understand that he must leave the birds alone. Here

again it is a case of where there's a will

there is usually a way. Letters to the Editor

Readers Suggest Names To Be Applied to War.

To the Editor of The Star:

In response to our President's invitation to give the present world-wide conflict a new name, my suggestion would be "Everybody's War."

R. A. GORDON. Fairfax, Va.

To the Editor of The Star: The President wants a name for this war. What, in Heaven's name are we

fighting for, if not to make this the "Final War"—the war that will end all

To the Editor of The Star: I have two names for the present international conflict. They are: "Two Worlds' War" (the world of nonaggression versus the world of aggression) and "Nazo-Nipps' War" (meaning

Nazi and Nipponese). Am leaving out Benito's benighted banana-cart pushers as they are just a bunch of black shirts long overdue for DR. E. J. IRVINE. the wash.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

To the Editor of The Star: The President wants some one to play

Well, how about "The Great Totalitarian War"? Or, maybe, "The War of the Four Freedoms"? Referring to Hitler and Co., we might

also call it "The War of the Four Crack-

pots." (Hitler, Hanshofer, Goering and Goebbels.) If the present disturbance continues, "The Last War" might be very appro-

priate. There won't be anybody left to fight another one. In any case, as Bismark said in substance, "Humanity's sores cannot be healed with goose grease and sweetsmelling lotions. Only the surgeon's

world, but more so. Most of our wars, by the way, have been named after the then sitting Presidents: "Madison's War" (1812), "Lincoln's War" (Civil), "McKinley's War" (Spanish-American). Also "Wilson's War" (1917). And so, "Roosevelt's War."

knife may bring some relief." Same old

This also brings to mind the Civil War in particular. So many names: "The War of the Rebellion." "The War of the Secession." "The War of the North and South," "The War Between the States," "The Civil War," "The Late Unpleasantness." In Europe, they referred to it as "The Great Slave War." The Revolutionary War, though, is

the press of the world referred to that Russian invasion as the "stream roller" which was going to Berlin. That was as false a conclusion as the dismal assumption that the war was lost when they, the Russians, retired in 1915. Russia's role in that war, as maybe it is in this, was to wear down and exhaust the enemy year after year until a general Allied offensive on all fronts becomes It is thought that the Russians have at

least three to five million reserves either trained or partially trained. When a German drive is exhausted and comes to a standstill they will make a real offensive. As long as there is an army in being, man power and munitions and the will to conquer on the part of a nation and an army, the movements back and forth in the desolate wastes of Russia are no more significant than the ebb

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never being spoken of as "George Washnigton's War." That was a real "People's War." And what was it all about? Why, taxes. To the English that war is still "The Blooming Tax-Dodgers' Rebel-FRED VETTER

Wants Lots of Publicity For Mr. Dies and His Committee.

To the Editor of The Star: We are near the middle of the enlight. ened 20th century. I say enlightened both sincerely and deliberately. Great gains have been made in our political

economic and social life. Yet with all

of this, we find ourselves presently faced

with two sorry spectacles. The one is war. It is the result of human inability to find a peaceful solution for human conflicts. Everybody knows and hears and talks, possibly, too much about all this.

The other sorry spectacle is the subject of this note—a subject who likes to be talked about and I also like to talk about him because I think if we talk enough we will show him up for what he is.

My reference is to Representative Martin Dies and his committee.

Witch hunting did not end at Salem. Persecution of liberal thinkers goes on as in ancient days.

Some one makes a liberal statement and at once he is investigated. Some one in the Government service is in favor of nudist camps, so naturally the committee thinks he should be investigated. Another terrible non-believer opens his mouth and the committee, which has never read Tom Paine or Tom Jefferson, must investigate.

I am in favor of giving the fullest publicity to this committee. MAX B. BYUS.

Considers Duty of America

To Use Air Force for Freedom.

To the Editor of The Star: In 1942, America faces her destiny, and America's destiny lies in the air. Once Englishmen thought that they

never could be slaves while Britannia ruled the waves. That was before the age of aviation and the tri-dimensional war. Today, all the English-speaking peoples and their allies of the United Nations must realize that mastery of the air alone can insure their freedom.

Out of our blundering in the tragic 30s and our defeats in the fighting 40s we must grasp one lesson, the lesson Billy Mitchell preached, that aggression will come from the air and must be stopped in the air. If the world must be policed after the war, we will police it, for we have found the cost of unpreparedness too great in the past.

The nation that gave the world the airplane must see that it is used for the good of man and not to enslave him. Who masters the air, masters the world. That, we dare not forget. DAN'L MUSGRAVE.

Comment on Log Rolling As a Continued Sport. To the Editor of The Star:

Where rolling is to be done, experts always employ the log. There is neither

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How far can the commander of a submarine see when the periscope is above the surface?-L. E. S.

A. With the periscope 4 feet above the water the commander of a submarine can sight a ship 1.3 miles away. The range increases as the periscope is raised. If the periscope is 15 feet above the surface the range is more than 15

Q. Is the burrow of a mole large enough for the animal to turn and travel backwards?-V. N. R.

A. The mole's burrow is small and the animal cannot turn around in it. A mole can run backward about as fast as forward. Its hair is short and stands at right angles to the skin and can point either way.

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England since the beginning of the war?-F. N. A. The Duke of Windsor has visited England twice since the beginning of the present war-on September 12, 1939,

Q. Has the Duke of Windsor been in

Q. Does the Bible record the name of the woman that Cain married?-

and on January 2, 1940.

C. T. D. A. It is not definitely known to whom Cain was married. The Bible relates that he went into the Land of Nod and dwelt there and that in that place his wife conceived and bore him children. The presumption is that Cain probably married one of his sisters or nieces, a not uncommon custom for centuries in Eastern countries.

Q. Are locomotive wheels ever made of paper?-R. D.

A. Locomotive wheels are made of iron or steel. For a while some passenger cars were equipped with Allen compressed paper wheels which made them ride easier. This use has been discontinued on account of the increasingly heavy equipment and improvements in steel and iron wheels. The paper-cored wheels were intended to deaden sound and were never used in freight equip-

Q. How many Jews are there in the Latin American countries?-N. M.

A. There are about 400,000 Jews in Latin America, mostly from the countries of Eastern Europe. The majority

Q. What do the two stars on the collar of a sailor's uniform represent?-J. K. A. The Navy Department says that

uniform have no symbolism. Two stars rather than one are used only for uni-

the two stars on the collar of a sailor's

Q. What is the origin of the expression "Dutch treat"?-M. D. R. A. "Dutch treat" is a form of entertainment, the expenses of which are shared by the individuals who comprise the party. The origin of the word "Dutch" in this and similar connections is obscure. Some authorities trace it back to the bitter fight for supremacy between England and Holland in the 17th century, after which the word

largely in a contemptuous manner. Q. How far from Mexico City is the new national observatory that was dedicated in February of this year?-L. B. E. A. The new national astrophysical observatory is located on land provided by the government of the state of Puebla near Tonanzintla, a small town of Aztec origin, about 80 miles east of Mexico

Dutch was used in many popular phrases,

Q. Who discovered the Falkland Is-

lands?-D. N. F. A. They were discovered by Davis, an explorer for Queen Elizabeth in 1592. Two years later Capt. Hawkins visited the islands and named them the Maiden Islands, in honor of the Queen. Four years later they were renamed the Sebald Islands by a Dutch explorer, and almost 100 years later they were given their present name by Capt. Strong.

This Is True Adventure

The hills of morning lend their quiet strength

To man's existence here. Rising above The nether winds that blow perplexity,

Out of the sombre residue of night They bring new promise for the day of man. I have stood, silent, at their loveli-

I have stood wondering if faith could The heaviness that bound my feet.

Some hours I climb, with ease, the steepest canyon ledge, And other hours the hills of morning

seem To rise so high above me, that my Fall back into a maze of doubt. This,

then. Is true adventure; he who would enjoy The valley riches or the distant

green Must walk, at first, along the shadowy slopes,

BLANCHE STEWART

Then rise, step after step, into the light.

readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among

cally allied since 1932, has frustrated | Connally bill to freeze existing labor

no further exploitation of the and his labor allies can maintain

strikes before Pearl Harbor, by President with organized labor that

which millions of war days were lost if he were to tell it that this erisis

as the "common cold," and he has relinquish the 40-hour week, labor

lined Mr. Nelson and others of his as a whole would accept the Presi-

aides up in opposition to extend- dent's statement and follow his

ing the 40-hour week on the ground lead. Nor would the labor leaders

but several recent developments As it is, he is standing in the way

have put Mr. Roosevelt so definitely of the public desire, which is all

on the defensive in this labor busi- right when the desire is misdirected

or from the Messrs. Murray and Roosevelt would get from the Nation

Green, representing, respectively, if at the same time that he moved

the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. The to curb profits on war contracts, he

first—and certainly not the least— moved to induce labor to yield on

of the American people favoring an done; and both he can do if he has

of these developments was the Gal- this one vital point!

extension of the 40-hour week to the will to do them.

that it would create trouble which be able to stand against him.

relations.

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

President Urged to Ask Labor to Share

Sacrifices Necessary to Win War

By FRANK R. KENT.

For more than a year now, the

President, supporting the labor lead-

ers with whom he has been politi-

the efforts of

Congress to

enact wartime

modification of

existing labor

laws. The ques-

tion is: Can he

In the past.

when the pres-

sure got too

strong, the situ-

ation was met by

passionate prot-

estations of pa-

triotism from the Frank R. Kent.

union spokesmen and pledges, only

partially kept, that there would be

presidential appointment of two

mediation boards which failed to

function, and supplemented by his

direct intervention, have been suc-

cessful to date in killing off anti-

strike bills, bills to extend the 40-

hour week limitation and bills to

In brief, though public sentiment

has been strong for action and Con-

gress has been anxious to act, Mr.

Roosevelt has prevented action and

-so far-has kept war-labor policy

wholly in his own hands. His atti-

tude has been that no legislation

was needed; that labor must not be

asked to "relinquish its social

gains": that this whole issue should

be left to himself and his labor-

He minimized the great wave of

on defense contracts, as not as bad

Compromise Predicted.

ness that some concession or com-

shortly either from the White House

lup poll, which showed 75 per cent

ITS WM.E.

promise is expected to emanate rected.

Perhaps he is right about that,

leader friends.

we cannot afford.

freeze existing labor relations.

emergency. These, added to the their position.

keep it up?

McLemore-

War Is Hitler's,

He Should Name It

By HENRY McLEMORE.

name for the war. Through the

medium of a press conference he

has asked the American people to

fathered it. He was the one who

was handing out cigars at its birth.

When it started, the cosmic ob-

stetrician would not have been wrong

in issuing this bulletin: A six-conti-

nent war was born to Adolf Hitler

this morning. Hitler and child are

Hitler is not the only one who

has more of a right to the naming

of this war than us Americans,

What about the godfathers, Musso-

lini and Hirohito? And what about

relatives of the Hitler family, such

as Uncle Laval and Cousin Quisling?

Certainly these folks have a better

right to officiate at the christening

than any American has. They were

the ones who hailed the birth of

the war, who fed and clothed and

cherished it, who sent it presents

and who predicted great and happy

But, if our President wants us to

name it, it is up to us to take the

job. The President wants a short

name, something sort of snappy.

He is dissatisfied with the ones that

are being used today, the most com-

mon of which are World War II and

the War with the Axis Powers. Too

Yesterday I started seeking a

name for the war that the President

might possibly like. My procedure

was simple and amounted to noth-

ing more than this: To wander

about town asking various types of

Americans to suggest what they

thought was a fitting tag for the

battle that is now raging. The first

person I happened to quiz was a

should be called?" I asked.

"What do you think this war

For a full minute he didn't say

"Excuse me," he finally said, "but,

Brother, I am too frozen to speak.

If I could think of a name for this

war you probably wouldn't be able

to publish it. See me next week

when a ceiling will probably have

been put on a commodity that I

I pressed. "The President wants

"But I need a name for the war."

"Okay," he said resignedly. "Just

tell the President no one has ever

improved on Sherman's name for

am not allowed to sell."

one. A short, quick one."

doing well.

things for it.

long, he says.

small businessman

anything.

try their hand

at choosing a

proper name for

flagration.

the current con-

It seems to me

that in asking us

for the proper

designation, the

President has

turned to the

wrong parties.

The man to

name this war is

Adolf Hitler. It's

President Roosevelt wants a new

Unions Seen Warned by **High Court**

Ruling in Seamen's Case Viewed as Far-Reaching

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Something far more important than the question of whether seamen may engage in a sit-down strike when their ship is in harbor but

It becomes increasingly away from home port may have clear that National Sobeen decided by cialism is one the Supreme of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated upon a people who Dorothy Thompson.

Court of the United States this week. There are many statutes, both Federal and State, which undertake to punish violence whether or not it is associated

with a labor dis- David Lawrence. pute, and up to now the National Labor Relations Board has repeatedly insisted that failure to bargain collectively was of much more importance than any other law violations and hence workers must be reinstated no matter what law they may have violated

The Supreme Court has tended. in case after case, to curtail the labor board's interpretation of its, rights in that regard, and now the highest court has laid down a rule which may serve as a warning to labor unions generally that if they engage in violence they may run the risk of losing some of the advantages of the National Labor Relations Act, especially as these relate to reinstatement of strikers.

The court's latest decision is epitomized in this paragraph from the majority opinion:

"It is sufficient for this case to observe that the board 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 objectives. Frequently the entire scope of congressional purpose calls for careful accommodation of one statutory scheme to another, and it is not too much to demand of an administrative body that it undertake this accommodation without excessive emphasis upon its immediate

Present Statutes Cited.

Now there are Federal and State laws which make it a crime physically to impede interstate commerce, or to pull a switch in an electric power plant, or to engage in violence through mass picketing or by blocking the entrances to plants. Employers up to now who have refused to reinstate workers they believed to have been guilty of violence have received scant encouragement and, on the other hand, their legal protestations that they should not be required to rehire lawbreakers have gone unheeded.

The personnel of the National Labor Relations Board, of course, has changed since the board was reversed by the Supreme Court after the sit-down strike in the Fansteel Co. plant. The board has endeavored to feel its way since the Fansteel decision to determine just what is the proper scope of its powers to order reinstatement.

The fact that the Supreme Court specifically says now that other statutes enacted by Congress must tice Stone and Justice Roberts to be taken into consideration fits in make the majority opinion as with the opinion handed down by against Justices Reed, Black, Dougthe court recently in which the laws of Wisconsin were upheld when they sought to punish mass picketing and methods of violence.

Service to Labor Seen.

It is apparent that the Supreme Court is performing a valuable service to the cause of collective bargaining by removing one of the principal arguments that have been made for the modification of the Wagner law—the orders to reinstate or rehire workers irrespective of what their records of violence during a strike may have been. If the Supreme Court removes the twilight zone from some of the legal problems growing out of the enforcement of the Labor Relations Act and delineates the manner in which the labor board can at the same time effectuate the proper purposes of the law, the board will attain greater and greater importance as a judicial as well as administrative

It is important to note that the latest decision of the Supreme Court was on a 5-to-4 basis. Back in 1937. when President Roosevelt made his attack on the Supreme Court decisions, he frequently assailed the practice of rendering 5-to-4 decisions. There are apparently almost as many, if not as many, of this type of decision in a Supreme Court in which seven out of nine members have been appointed by President Roosevelt himself. In the present instance, Justices Byrnes, Frankfurter and Jackson joined Chief Jus-

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Frauds of Nazis Against Own People Held Reason for U. S. to Avoid War Profiteering

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

what is happening in the in-

ternal affairs of Nazi-land, for

to comprehend it may help us

are singularly ungifted politi-

The original Nazi "revolution"

went to town on a platform of

twenty-odd points that were

dressed up to appeal chiefly to

unemployed workers, youth, and

above all, small business men-

the lower middle classes, who had

taken the rap of the inflation

The economic program was

The great trusts were to be

broken up or socialized; so were

the great mercantile houses, such

as department stores. The com-

munity was to take precedence

over any private interests, and

wealth was to be shared. The

original Gottfried Feder pro-

gram reads like a combination

of Father Coughlin and Huey

Long, and bore a closer resem-

blance to these and other off-

shoots of populism than to any

other traditional movement in

Now, what actually has hap-

pened in the evolution of the

Nazi revolution, which, I repeat,

started by being definitely anti-

capitalist, as regards the huge

Ruthless Monopoly Seen.

the center of the most ruthless

monopoly capitalism the world

has ever known. The middle

classes have been abolished. The

small industries have become

wholly subservient to the big

ones. The masses of the people

are pawns in the hands of the

state. And the state is to an

immense extent a pawn in the

hands of the few great indus-

The "Lebensraum"—the living

room-of which Hitler speaks in

every talk, is just the old "living

room" of international capital-

ism trade, in which all compe-

tition is strangled; outlets for the

immense consolidated works that

have crushed their home com-

petitors and liens on raw mate-

rials in subservient areas, where

these industrialists, with the aid

of an oppositionless government,

There seems to be a theory

abroad that German great in-

dustrialists aren't making money

in the Third Reich. That is an

illusion. They are making huge

profits and consolidating their

economic power. Some, of course,

like Fritz Thyssen, have run

afoul of the machinery and lost

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can set the prices.

las and Murphy.

trialists.

Actually Germany has become

concentrations of wealth?

the United States.

socialist as regarded the great

trusts, and distributist for the

worse than anyone else.

understand

where the

structure is

vulnerable,

politically, if

not militarily.

cally.

It is interesting to glance at

case was largely personal. The big armaments firms, like Krupp, I. G. Farben, Hermann Goering Works (Goering has become one of the richest men in Germany) have managed to get around excess profits taxes, and by the system of subcontracting to pass on the less profitable operations to the small firms while holding the big stuff for themselves.

their properties. But the Thyssen

Profiteering Admitted.

The German newspapers, in comments and editorials, admit, and occasionally with asperity, that great profiteering is going on. Prices were fixed-and quite generously-early in the game, but the concentration of contracts in a few hands and the immense turnover resulted in a radical reduction of costs-without a corresponding reduction in prices. In the few hundred leading heavy industrial firms capital accretions have been enormous.

This has not occurred without opposition from the leftists in the Nazi party and from time to time recommendations have been made for the reduction of profits. But always the big boys always have made "counter patriotic proposals," and in the struggles that have gone on behind the scenes they always have triumphed-at the cost of the small competitors and the masses of the people.

The abolition of the trade unions and the streamlining of the labor front made it possible for the industrialists to keep wages down, hours up, and compensate the workers through free privileges paid for by the state, such as the famous Strength Through Joy.

Now the introduction of hundreds of thousands of workers from the occupied and conquered territories gives the opportunity to keep the German workers down by introducing an even worse paid labor.

Workers, Small Firms Suffer.

So that wherever the Nazi state has managed to reduce the prices of what it must purchase for the prosecution of the war, it has done so invariably at the cost of the small and medium firms and the workers.

This, as well as the reverses in Russia, explains the unpopularity of the war against Russia. It also explains why Hitler in all his recent speeches is playing up to the workers and attacking "pluto - democracies." But the German workers are no fools, and they must know what sort of con-game they have been let in for.

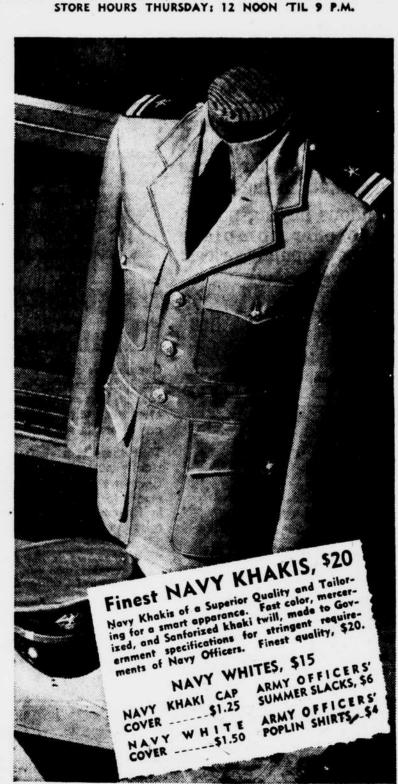
And this tells us why it is absolutely essential for this country not to engage in war profiteering. and not to depress wages and general work standards. For this is a political war as well as a military war, and if a revolt ever occurs in Germany, it will occur from an exasperated and ruthlessly exploited people. Then it would be well to have some other constructive ideas at large besides those advanced by the Russian Communists.

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The second was the action of the

Senate last week in forcing Senator

Barkley, the administration leader,

to agree to take up, on April 20, the

A third was the statement of

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Flor-

ida, generally regarded as a sub-

servient White House follower, of his

intention to push 40-hour modifica-

A fourth was the declaration in

favor of a 48-hour week by Speaker

And, finally, there is the letter of

Senator George of Georgia in which

he personally pleads with the Presi-

dent to use his influence to have

labor voluntarily accept the 48-hour-

In the light of these things, it is

difficult to see how Mr. Roosevelt

Excess Profits Condemned.

recover for the Government undue

profits already made. These ex-

cesses cannot be too severely con-

demned, and almost everybody is in

accord as to the desirability of

drastic action to end them. But the

full strength of America cannot be

used in this war (and without it the

war cannot be won) if labor is to

remain the one favored class in the

country; the one class of which no

sacrifices are required; the one class

permitted to enrich itself at the ex-

pense of the rest-not only to hold

The outstanding fact is the one

upon which Senator George's plea

is based. Such is the strength of the

made it necessary temporarily to

If he should lead labor along that

road, then he would be leading the

country in the way it wants to go.

but very bad when it is rightly di-

What a thrilling response Mr

Both these things ought to be

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on to what it has but to reach for

Steps already are being taken to

tion at the earliest opportunity.

Rayburn of the House.

week suggestion.

Japs Expected to Postpone Australian Drive As Long as India Offensive Is Under Way

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Air combats between scout planes over the English Channel, the Mediterranean and Russia presage the beginning of the great spring offensive.

Before the air arm became paramount in war, infantry reconnaissance in force together with artillery duels were the forerunners of big battles. Now the mechanized infantry and artillery are inactive until zero hour. The air force, howver, has the job of finding weak spots in the

After last Sunday's setback for the Japs in Ceylon the Tokio high command has decided to proceed more carefully. The enemy discovered the British are well-prepared and intend to resist in the MacArthur style. The island's terrain does not lend itself to the Bataan type of strategy however. Nevertheless, the



British have taken full advantage of the weeks since the fall of Singapore to prepare for a better showing in Cevlon than they displayed in Malaya.

The British expect large-scale operations against both India and Ceylon before long and are rushing all available reserves to meet the Japanese onslaught. They cannot, of course, withdraw forces from the Near East, because the British general staff expects a Nazi attack against Egypt, Syria and Palestine in the next few weeks. Since they believe this will be Hitler's major operation before striking at Russia again, they cannot afford to weaken their position by withdrawing essential air or military forces.

Gen. Chiang Assailed.

Most British military men, in contrast to civilian strategists, are said to believe that the great Axis pincers movement will take place this spring in a concerted attack by the Japs against India and a Nazi drive in the Near East. The meeting point is expected to be somewhere near the Persian gulf, if the enemy pierces the British defenses The concentration of Japanese

naval forces, transports and invasion barges in the newly acquired bases in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies indicates that Tokio will make a serious effort to join hands with its European allies this spring and summer. The Berlin and Tokio broadcasting stations are busier than ever propagandizing the Hindus and the Moslems in India.

The Nazis are also busy in

China. Berlin's agents, who have written off Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek because of his refusal to become a Nazi tool and turn against the Allies, are now endeavoring to bring some of his opponents to the fore. Pamphlets are being distributed throughout the republic denouncing Gen. Chiang. It is charged that he sold out to American capitalists, and the \$500,000,000 United States loan to China is described as a "colossal bribe and betrayal by the generalissimo of his own

people." The Germans say this loan is a nest egg for the Chiang family and retainers, and that after having sacrificed hundreds of thousands of Chinese lives the Chiangs will flee in planes and lead a life of luxury in the United

China Faces Problem.

While there is little likelihood that this type of propaganda will gain ground among Gen. Chiang's followers, there is no question that in the event the Burma road is completely closed and the new road being built from India to Chungking comes under Japanese fire, Gen. Chiang's situation will become difficult through lack of war materials. Fears are expressed in well-informed Washington quarters that if the line of supplies from England and America is cut off, some Chinese generals may be willing to listen to Hitler's agents, chief among whom is the German consul at Nanking, Capt. Fritz Wiedermann, Hitler's company com-



mer Nazi consul-general at San Francisco.

dark cloud is the likelihood that the Japanese will be compelled to postpone the major offensive against Australia. From what is known in Washington of the disposition of the Japanese fleet and transports, it appears that as long as the offensive against India is under way the Tokio military dictators will have little time or forces for an attack on Australia.

The Tokio and Berlin dictators probably believe the great menace to Great Britain will compel the United States to rush the bulk of its war production to the active battle fronts. This might require so much shipping that little would be left to transport men and supplies over the 10.-000 miles to the Australian conti-

mander in the last war and for-

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I asked a boy in uniform. "Just call it the war we'll win." he said. "That's as good as anythink. We'll win, too, don't you forget it."

I asked a father and mother who have a son in the Army.

"Just call it the war," they said. "We can't think of a worse name

than that." None of the score of persons I asked for a name had a good, brief, head-linish one.

I plan to keep on the search for a name the President will like, but I have a feeling that he isn't ever going to find what he really wants. This one is a bit too big for the average citizen to put in a few little words.

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Gen. Porter to Speak

"Chemical Warfare" will be discussed by Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, United States Army, and Maj. Gen. Amos W. Fries, U. S. A. retired, at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harrington

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BLOCHER, DOROTHY MARY. On Monday. April 6, 1942, at the residence, 3342 Stuyvesant place n.w., DOROTHY MARY BLOCHER, beloved wife of Paul E. Blocher and daughter of Gustave W. and Grace D. Forsberg and sister of Mrs. H. J. Donnelly, ir.

Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLOGHET, BYRON EGBERT. On Wednesday, April 9, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m.

Settlewis, Ruth A. On Wednesday, April 9. LEWIS, RUTH A. On Wednesday, April 9.

BLODGETT, BYRON EGBERT. On Wednesday, April 8, 1942, at the Washinston Sanitarium, BYRON EGBERT BLODGETT, beloved husband of Minnie Blodgett and son of Elbert E. Blodgett.

Notice of services later.

COLE, MARY A. On Monday, April 6, 1942, MARY A. COLE, beloved mother of Walter M. Cole.
Funeral services at First Methodist Church, Laurel, Md., on Wednesday, April 8, at 3 p.m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cem-

CONNESS, LELAND STANFORD. On Wednesday, April 8, 1942, at his residence. 4611 Georgia April 9, 1942, at his reside

DEPOY. FRANCES ANN. On Tuesday.
April 7, 1942, at her residence, 1702 Lang
pl. n.e. FRANCES ANN DEPOY. beloved
wife of the late Samuel F. Depoy. mother
of Mrs. Dorothea F. Bollegar, sister of Mrs.
Belle Whittington and mother-in-law of
Lawrence F. Bollegar. She also is survived
by three nieces.

r three nieces.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral ome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where rvices will be held on Thursday. April 9, 1 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, therment Edge Hill Cemetery. Charles own. W. Va. Town. W. Va.

DIAMOND. JOHN. On April 6, 1942,
JOHN DIAMOND. He is survived by his wife, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Wednesday at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w.

Funeral Thursday. April 9, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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GOFF. MARY STONE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 8, 1942, at her residence, 6815-A Strathmore. Chevy Chase, Md. MARY STONE GOFF, beloved wife of M. Le Roy Goff. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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Tuesday. April 7, 1942, at her residence.
Accokeek. Md. BERTHA BLANCHARD
GORDON, beloved wife of Bruce Gordon.
mother of Hilda Rae Blanchard and sister
of Mrs. Lottie Bollman. Maude F. Knott.
Mrs. Leslie W. Beall and Mr. Lloyd Berry.
Funeral services on Thursday, April 9,
at 11 am. at her late residence. Interment Shiloh M. E. Church Cemetery. GORMAN, MARY G. On Wednesday, pril 8. 1942, at her residence, Lakeview arm, Rockville, Md., MARY G. GORMAN, ife of William M. Gorman.

Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catho-Church, Rockville, Md., on Friday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet imetery. GUSTIN. DUSTIN W. On Wednesday, April 8, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. DUSTIN W. GUSTIN, beloved husband of Garnet C. Gustin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Services at the grave. Arlington National Cemetery. on Friday, April 10, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. Please omit flowers.

HILL, LT, COL. GEORGE PLACE. On Wednesday. April S. 1942. at his residence.
1813 37th st. n.w., Lt. Col. GEORGE PLACE HILL. beloved husband of Edith L. Hill and father of Capt. George Hill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

HUTT, BRADLEY. On Tuesday, April 7, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, BRADLEY HUTT, beloved husband of Nettie Hutt. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of Juneral later.

JACKSON. ANNA BELLE. On Sunday. April 5, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. ANNABELLE JACKSON of 927 T at. n.w. harders of Mobile. Ala. and sister of Pearl Stanley of Valdosta. Ga. Friends may call at her late residence after 7 p.m. Wednesday. April 8. 19 p.m. Hurstment Woodlawn Cemeratory of Pearl Stanley of Valdosta. Ga. Funeral Thursday. April 8. 19 p.m. Hurstment Valdosta. Ga. Funeral Thursday. April 8. 19 p.m. Hurstment Valdosta. Ga. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JACKSON. ANNA BELLE. On Sunday. April 6. 1942. ANNA BELLE JACKSON devoted friend of Mrs. Josephine Berbel Eaplist Church. She dedicated her life to the service of others.

Funeral from the New Bethel Baptist Church of Thursday. April 8. at 7 p.m. Jateries in Valdosta. Ga. Johnson. Marion of Germantown. Md.

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JACKSON. ANNA BELLE. On Sunday.
April 5, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital.
ANNA BELLE JACKSON of 927 T st. n.w.,
beloved aunt of James and H. B. Baker.
Frances Matchett of Mobile, Ala., and sister of Pearl Stanley of Valdosta. Ga.
Friends may call at her late residence
after 7 p.m. Wednesday. April 8.
Funeral Thursday. April 9. at 7 p.m.,
from the New Bethel Baptist Church. 9th
and S sts. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Valdosta. Ga. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JACKSON. ANNA BELLE. On Sunday. JOHNSON, MARION L. MERRILL. Suddenly, on Monday, April 6, 1942, MARION L. MERRILL JOHNSON, wife of Lewindale B. Johnson of Germantown, Md. Funeral from Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. on Thursday, April 9, at 3 p.m.

at 3 p.m. Interment Neelsville, Md.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM M. On Sunday,
April 5, 1942, WILLIAM M. JOHNSON of
1826 Kramer st. n.e., husband of Ida
Johnson, father of Etta Johnson. The
late Mr. Johnson will rest at the above
residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Funeral Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m.,
from the Trinidad Baptist Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Stewart. JONES, LOTTIE. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. LOTTIE JONES, devoted mother of Dudley Jones, loving aunt of Ethel Dogan and Joseph Fadle. She also leaves three grandnieces, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 8.

Funeral Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m., from the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w., Rev. S. Gill Spottswood officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Family at 1026 Park id. n.w.

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April 8, 1942, at Georgetown University
Hospital, CARLYN B. NATTANS of Woodley Park Towers.

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Police were then notined.

REYNOLDS, JAMES E. (BUDDY). Suddenly. Sunday. April 5, 1942. JAMES E. (BUDDY) REYNOLDS. the devoted husband of Rosie J. Reynolds and loving brother of Sadie J. Reynolds of New York City. He also leaves two uncles. Walker L. and Weston Reynolds: two aunts. Sarah Turner and Mildred Jackson. and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e.

Funeral Thursday. April 9. at 1 p.m., from Shiloh Baptist Church. 9th and P sts. n.w. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARDSON. ELLA V. On Treaday.

Notice of services later.

SANFILIPPO. VENERA (ROMEO). On Tuesday, April 7, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 3538 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., VENERA SANFILIPPO (nee Romeo), beloved mother of Mario Sanfilippo, Mrs. Sam Spina and Mrs. Alifio Launi. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, April 9, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church. Washington blvd. Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

SCHAFER, NIMA RICHERSON. On TROUSERS

McGowan of National Catholic Welfare Conference was made acting executive secretary.

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SCHAFER. NINA RICHERSON. On Tuesday, April 7, 1942, at her home. 3141 Dumbarton ave. n.w. NINA RICHERSON SCHAFER. beloved wife of George D. Schafer, mother of Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Dickerson, Nina Belle Schafer, George H. and John F. Schafer, and stepmother of Marie E. Schafer and Consuelo S. Stone. She also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Ellen Souder, and three brothers, Aubrey, Riter and Junius Richerson.

Services at the above residence on Friday. April 10, at 11 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD. MAY NEWTON. On STATES TO A STAT SMALLWOOD. MAY NEWTON. On Tuesday. April 7. 1842. at her residence. 1928 Hiatt pl. n.w., MAY NEWTON SMALLWOOD. beloved wife of the late Richard L. Smallwood. mother of Anna M. Smallwood and Richard L. Smallwood and sister of Mrs. Frank K. Cameron and Miss Sallie F. Newton.

Mrs. Prank K. Cameron and Miss Sallie F. Newton.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, April 10. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 9

SMITH. LUCY H. On Monday, April 6. 1942. LUCY H. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Smith and mother of Clarence E. and Thomas B. Smith, Mrs. William B. Miller, Mrs. Luther S. Frey, Mrs. J. Frank Winter. Mrs. Frank Marden and Mrs. Blanche McGinness.

Funeral, private, from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday. April 9. at 11 a.m., Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPENCER, WILLIAM LEE. On Monday.

SPENCER. WILLIAM LEE. On Monday, April 6, 1942. WILLIAM LEE SPENCER devoted son of Mary Spencer, brother of Mattie L. Spencer.

Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, April 9. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CARRICK, MARY F. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, MARY F. CARRICK, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, April S. 1940.

In my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear mother, That I do not think of you.

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HER PARENTS. MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. SOMERVILLE.

FINNIE. THOMAS. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. THOMAS FINNIE, who died eighteen years ago today, April 8, 1924.

HIS FAMILY. *

'Tarzan,' Strangled By Rope Swing

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LEWIS, RUTH A. On Wednesday, April 8. 1942, at her residence. Benning, D. C., RUTH A. LEWIS, beloved daughter of Luther H. and Eva P. Lewis.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, WILLIAM, WILSON, OR WIL

Marietta place N.W. Paul ran to her daughter in Charleston, W. Va., cut avenue N.W., will be buried ington.

Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Friday. April 7. 1942, at his residence. 825 Longfellow st. n.w., GERALD EARTHREE. The Monday. April 6. 1942, at Providence Hospital. THOMAS LEE. Suddenly, on Monday. April 6. 1942, at Providence Hospital. THOMAS LEE Davis. He also leaves to mourn their loss three darghters. one souland a host of other relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Arrangements of the Worshipful master.

DEPOY. FRANCES ANN. On Tuesday. April 7. 1942, at his residence. 825 Longfellow st. n.w., GERALD PEARTHREE. Govern Pearthree and grandson of Mrs. L. W. McGovern. Pearthree and grandson of Mrs. L. W. Charles Harold Conley, employe of the General Accounting Office, who Nutter of Charleston and Mrs. E. E. comb street N.W., was to be buried a brother, E. F. Robinson, of Well-

In Memoriam

POTEAT. SYLVESTER. Today recalls the sad memory of our devoted husband and father. SYLVESTER POTEAT, who passed away two years ago today, April 8, 1940.

No one knows how much we miss him.
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since he left us,
Life has never been the same.
DEVOTED WIFE, EVA, AND SON, GEORGE.

ROYCE, MARGARET. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear wife and mother. MARGARET ROYCE, who departed this life seven years ago today, April 8, 1935. Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear.
It's sad, but true, we wonder why,
It seems the best are first to die.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. TOULSON, MARY S. A tribute of love and devotion in memory of MARY F. TOULSON, our beloved wife, sister and aunt, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, April 8, 1941.

A precious one from us is sone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our hearts
That never can be filled.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, REV. CHARLES
H. TOULSON, AND FAMILY, EUGENE
E. WAYMAN AND EDNA W. PINKARD.

WEISMILLER, GEORGE. In remembrance of our dear husband and father. GEORGE WEISMILLER, who departed this life one year ago today, April 8, 1941.

God called you home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away.

DEVOTED WIFE, SONS, DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN.

D. C. Boy, 12, Playing Ananias Davis, First Messenger Rifes Planned Tomorrow Of Civil Service Here, Dies

employed here by the Civil Service occasion a member of the commiscommission, died last night at his him to say to visitors that he was chapter in Florida, with another in Florida, with a sign of the commission, died last night at his him to say to visitors that he was compared to the commission of the commission home, 2253 Eighth street N.W. "out." Shortly afterward Senator Death was due to the infirmities of Voorhees of Indiana arrived and asked to see the commissioner.

A familiar figure in the Government for nearly 46 years, "Davis," him if he is," Davis said. as he was known to thousands of Then there was the time when officials and employes, retired in he was told to put some papers in 1932 after serving as personal mes- the files. He reported back that he 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—despite the fact oath for promtion Davis joined Mrs. Paul E. Blocher's that the regulation day at the com- them of his own accord. In explamission started later and ended nation he said that he "gone a long Rites Slated Tomorrow

Veteran employes of the commission today recalled many anecdotes and made his home with his nephew.

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Jap Christian Leader's

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8.-Mrs.

Tai Saibara, 74, widow of Seito Sai-

bara, first Christian member of th Japanese Parliament and leader of

the Liberal party thrown out of power many years ago, died Monday. She and her husband 45 years ago established at nearby Webster the

first colony of Christian Japanese in

Widow Dies in Texas

teenth Street Church.

"He says he's out, but I'll go ask

William Wilson Matthews, 75, rewho died Monday at the home of Tuesday at his home, 3930 Connecti-

from Oberlin College in 1873 and morrow at Gawwas one of the founders of the ler's Funeral Eighth Street Home for Destitute Home, 1750 Colored Women and Children, in- Pennsylvania corporated by an act of Congress avenue N.W. more than 50 years ago. She taught Mr. Matth Mr. Matthews

to the development of the first colored Y. M. C. A. and, with her Bureau of the Bureau of the Budget before

husband, the late James H. Meriwether, helped establish the Fif-Mrs. Meriwether is survived by her son, Robert H., of Michigan; three daughters, Mrs. N. E. Hender-Warrenton, Va. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala., and

Blat he Baldwin Matthews; two L. Matthews, of this city.

in the first colored high school at was connected with the General Accounting She gave a great deal of her time

> his retirement, William W. Matthews. He was born in Pass Christian Miss. but spent the early part of his life in St. Francesville, La. He was a graduate of Baton Rouge (La.) College and Bethel Military Academy,

sist s, Miss Lucy L. Matthews and James E. Keeler, both of St. acesville, and a niece, Miss Rosa-

For Lt. and Mrs. Jones

Funeral services for Lt. and Mrs. Don Kenneth Jones, jr., killed Sunday when their plane was in collision

Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. Jones, son of a prominent Chicago attorney, was attached to night. an intelligence unit. He was a graduate of St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., and attended the University of Michigan and University of Arizona, senger to many members of the com- had "put them in fire just as you where he met his bride of three months.

Mrs. Paul E. Blocher, wife of Paul E. Blocher, died Monday at her home, 3342 Stuyvesant place N.W., after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Blocher was a native of Washington. Besides her husband, a certified public accountant, she is dent of Washington for 70 years. tired Government employe, who died survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Forsberg, and a sister, Mrs. H. J. Donnelly, all of Wash-

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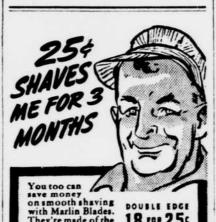
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Body of Surety Official Found in Hospital Yard

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—The body of Bernhard Simon, 64, superintendent of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., who occupied a 12th floor room at Jefferson Hospital, was found in a courtyard last

Dr. George Taft of the hospital staff discovered the body. Mr. Simon's nurse, Claire Maxwell, had reported her patient's bed was empty. Mr. Simon entered the hospital Sunday after spending some time at the naval hospital here. He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years.



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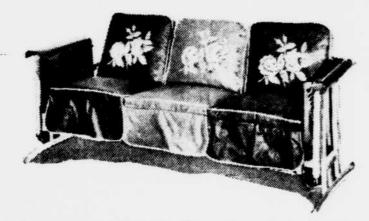
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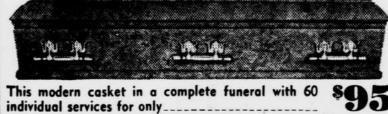
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By JAY CARMODY.

In "Our Russian Front," which opened last night at the Little Theater with a gala Washington premiere, Americans may find an answer to those questions deepest in their hearts: What can I do? What should I do? Because it has that meaning the film is one that every American owes it to himself to see.

"Our Russian Front" is the first picture which illustrates the meaning of total war. It shows how it ! involves not merely armies and

every citizen of every age down to the tots in nurseries. It shows that not in a dull way, but with inspiring drama in every foot whether it deals with actual combat, or a feverishly exciting scene of women. children and

ging trenches for

Jay Carmody.

the defense of Moscow The film, made up of newsreel clips, is as realistic as the newsreel ever was or will be again. It is a tale of human gallantry completely in action and it has been put together with a brilliant awareness of the mighty possibilities of the story. For its splendid continuity, audistone and Joris Ivens whose work has been supplemented by an eloquent commentary by Eliot Paul, read with the simplicity and forcefulness of a fine action by Walter

These nameless Russians—in other earth.' words, this Russia—form a combut without hysteria, fighting with will make alive again. of its success where so much else ingly. has failed, one can only sit in ad-Gen. Douglas MacArthur in praise means "Our Russian Front" is his of the Russians, "The scale and must picture this week.

navies and munitions workers but grandeur of this effort marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history," become alive in this brief, enormously varied piece of

"Our Russian Front" is at its best behind the lines, where the heart people who have forgotten self, forgotten everything except the dream

It shows them in so many aspects of the proper answer to blitzkrieg.

There are shots of gigantic industries turned into complete military elements in which huge machines that seem to demand the strong and capable hands of men have found the strong and capable hands of women. There are shots of the harvest fields, the furious, all-out effort of men, women and all save the youngest children to reap the grain before the advancing Germans. Energy is at work here and you see it dramatically in the solemn faces of this gigantic ences are indebted to Lewis Mile- anonymous army. It is an energy beyond that inherent in the bodies spending it, a strength and an endurance born of a love of freedon which transcends the physical,

"Our Russian Front" teaches the full meaning of that new and wonderful phrase that has crept into the languages of men, "scorched

The German Army may push the posite hero whose like motion pic- Russians back almost to the gates ture audiences have never seen. of Moscow, but all they gain is land, They are a people fighting for their charred, fruitless earth, which, by sense of freedom, fighting feverishly retrieving, the Russians some day

the heart, the mind and the body. Total war has never been photo-Before the spectacle of their mag- graphed so comprehensively, so innificent energy, and the knowledge formatively, so gallantly or inspir-

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Going overboard on the statistics

Barbara Stanwyck went into the

from the hands of Hank Mann, cast

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performance in "Kings Row" that

he is destined for top-flight stardom,

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The picture will be produced by

Hal B. Wallis and directed by

Michael Curtiz, who has made most

of the big-scale adventure films

starring Errol Flynn. The screen

play is being written by Walter

production shortly after Reagan

finishes his current assignment. "Desperate Journey," in which he

Anne Baxter, who at the age of

Orson Welles' Mercury production,

"The Magnificent Ambersons," is

When 13 she made her Broadway

But Not Heard," and later in

"There's Always a Breeze." She

appeared with Eva Le Gallienne in

"Madame Capet," and derived further experience with the summer

After working in four films, she

was picked by Welles from many

contestants to play Lucy Morgan in "The Magnificent Ambersons."

theater players of Dennis, Mass.

The production is being

They Give Bette Obesity And She Doesn't Like It

Always Willing to Hide Her Charm Under a Role's Requirements, Miss Davis Almost Rebels

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Almost in tears was Bette Davis when we encountered her on a test- I watched her first glamour poring stage at Warner Bros. Can't say we blamed her, either. There she trait sitting in the studio gallery. was, gloomily surveying her funny self in a full-length mirror. The image It took place as a sort of kickoff that stared back at her was 25 pounds overweight!

For other reasons, too, Bette looked anything but happy. Her hair was straight and caught in a plain bun at the nape of her neck. Her eyebrows were thick and she wore. glasses. Her stockings were cotton.

Her shoes were too sensible. And in which he is heavily featured, retired to a dressing room, and from submarine attack. John Twist

there was no question about it will operate on a sin instead of the emerged a moment later in a bouf- and Earl Baldwin are adapting it Since the film's budget runs \$8,000

strange get-up for early scenes in \$2,000 a day for 46 scheduled work- the swishing taffeta. She has never ing days. hesitated to make herself unattractive if a good role required it-remember how she shaved her hair lev Temple and Jane Withers so line, plucked her eyebrows and wore that adult actors would be in action a red wig in "Queen Elizabeth"?during the three hours a day that but this fatty business was getting the California law says children her a little bit down in the mouth Tve gone the limit now," she must study. Roddy, however, will appear in every scene of "The Pied

self in the mirror. "Here I am, fat Piper." and dowdy. And look at my face! It's plumped out like a melon. Ouch!" Director Irving Pichel figured, on "Now, Voyager" is from the novel the basis of a \$2,000-a-day loss, that of Olive Higgins Prouty. It's the it will cost around \$4,000 for Roddy story of a New England girl who to learn the Gettysburg Address, rescues herself from her inhibitions. \$200 to read Lincoln's emancipa-So, while Bette may be unattractive tion proclamation, \$600 to study

to start with, she gets pretty darned Sherman's march to the sea-and beautiful after the film is 20 minutes \$50 merely to open up his history old. In fact, she plays herself at and find the right page! three different ages-as a wisp of a girl of 20 as the obese and disappointed old maid of 27, and as a sleekly-groomed young woman of the hospital for a few days to undergo a world a year later. And, to top it minor operation on her right foot. off she has a love affair with Paul It was just a coincidence, of course, Henreid, her new leading man. Same that for a scene in her current fellow with whom Michele Morgan movie, "The Gay Sisters," she used had such thrilling romantic doings that same foot to kick a camera

Said Bette, in parting: "This will as a newspaper photographer. probably be my first and last appearance as a fat lady in any show."

Auditors at 20th Century-Fox look exactly easy on the toes, and Barcoldly at 12-year-old Roddy Mc- bara was wearing a set of those Dowell every time they see him open-toed shoes. romping over the lot. Young Mr. McDowell, it seems, has just be- following the operation, "I've alcome the most expensive of all Holly- ways liked newspaper people and I wood youngsters to educate. The studio has prepared to spend toward one, even in a movie. Look

\$92,000 on Master Roddy's three what happens!" "Rs" during the next two months. No wonder the money-changers up

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soon as some one comes up with another more suitable. co-starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. She and Ginger have sev-

eral scenes together-but really scenes. whose talents heretofore have been confined to the piano keyboard. Dolly Loehr is what is known as a

A little more than a year ago she had really done all the things she went to Paramount to accompany a girl violinist who was auditioning for a part in Susanna Foster's "The Hard-Boiled Canary." Winsome Dolly was hired for the role instead . . . She played her-

went with her as accompanist. And so, her new-found impor-tance at Paramount is making her top roles with Pat O'Brien in "Batthe subject of thrilling activities, tle Stations." for her start in the picture itself. Her First Formal.

time-usually the stars don't. She customary eight-hour-a-day basis. fant pale green taffeta.

This. Bette explained, was her a day, this will represent a loss of and ran her fingers lovingly over In the past 20th-Fox has arranged

The photographer lead her toover the keyboard-but no sound came! When told it was a prop and not a real instrument. Dolly's spirits fell for the moment. But she quickly recovered, and proved that she has the stuff in her of which actresses are made.

Everything went smoothly through the first dozen shots, with Dolly at the keyboard dashing off Bach, Beethoven, Grieg or flipping a page

"Now for this next one." directed the photographer, "look as though you had just finished playing Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor." The audience is applauding madly and you are a

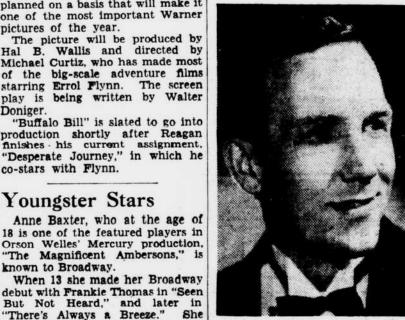
little shy about it all." Needed That "Pickup."

This was easy, for the child prodigy had occasion to do just that after several Hollywood Bowl appearances as symphony guest soloist, also at the Los Angeles Philharmonic and innumerable smaller recitals at which she has played to genuine ovations.

She repaired to her dressing room, returning this time in an afternoon frock of black velveteen trimmed with red and green ribbon. The photographer posed her in front of a backdrop papered with sheet music. He said it was symbolic. Dolly read some lyrics of a number called "Is It Just Another Thrill?"

again—to a beige linen blouse and gray wool skirt. She posed this time with a pingpong bat. They used a huge fan to blow her hair and placed her against an effective backdrop of

Convinced by Ronald Reagan's sky and clouds. in a pale yellow sports dress, with shorts of the same material under Warner Bros. will give him the stel- the skirt. She was draped alluringlar role in "Buffalo Bill," an epic ly on a garden-type chaise, with a croquet mallet. The photographer showed her how to hold it—as



DAVID MANLEY, Tenor, who will be the soloist with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor, at its concert tomorrow evening in the department auditorium.



lation of Stephen Vincent Benet's short story called "The Devil and Daniel Webster." It opened today at Keith's.

Dolly Loehr Has a Future

By Mayme Ober Peak.

The Hollywood spotlight turned last week on a winsome young girl of 15-Dolly Loehr. She is prepared to chuck that name for a new one as

Dolly goes into a key role of Paramount's "The Major and the Minor." This will require a bit of acting on the part of the young recruit,

though one would hold a croquet mallet reclining on a chaise! piano prodigy; that is what got Then they called it a day. Dolly her into a studio in the first place. said she was more tired than if

she posed for. She went out and brought herself a pick-me-up-a double-decker ice cream cone! (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) self. When Susanna went on a Called to Arms personal appearance tour, Dolly Eddie Albert, under contract to R-K-O Radio, will play one of the

Producer Islin Auster announces that Robert Stevenson will direct this picture. Stevenson recently distinguished himself with "Joan of Paris.' "Battle Stations" involves the Dolly arrived at the gallery on United States Navy gunners whose

job it is to protect merchant vessels from the Saturday Evening Post "My first formal," she confided, story by Borden Chase.

It has the distinction of being the only story to be published twice by the Post, the second appearance reward a baby grand piano. Dolly's sulting from the popular reader deshooting schedules with their Shir- eyes lighted up. Her fingers strayed mand when war developments greatly enhanced the timeliness of the

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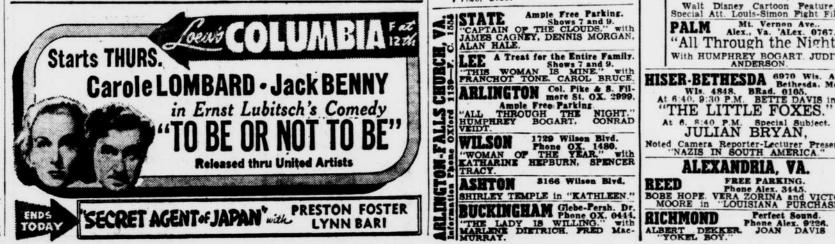
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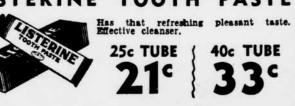
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Win, Lose or Draw Weak on Slab,

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The Devil Dog has a new playmate, a new partner now. It's called the M-1, alias the Garand rifle, and in the hands of more than 80 per cent of the Quantico Marines it is 91/2 pounds of dynamite. It may not look so formidable, at first glance, but the Japs who finally overwhelmed Wake Island can testify they lost many honorable faces because of Marine sharpshooters. And at Bataan, too. There are Leathernecks at Bataan and they all can shoot. They ought to know here; the marines came from Quantico

The versatility of the Marine Corps is an awesome factor to the his Philadelphia Athletics "will be enemy. The Devil Dogs started with the sea but they fight on land and all right" this season. in the air and with a variety of weapons doubled and trebled since the World War. A good marine can shoot anything . . . pistol, Browning automatic Thompson submachine, anti-aircraft, machine gun and almost anything else that deals with quick death. But give a marine a rifle and he'll ask for nothing more.

When the Huns Got a Taste at Chateau Thierry

That's the way it was in the first war. The Huns got a load of it at Chateau Thierry when the Marine sharpshooters, behind their old Springfield '03's, astounded the French and terrified the Germans by actually last fall, Mack pointed out, but have drawing beads before squeezing the triggers. It didn't help the morale been hit hard this spring, and Beckof the Fatherland's sons to find a fat percentage of their dead hit between man "has been murdered."

The Garand, in the hands of a marine like Master Gunnery Sergt. Gabe Harker, is something awesome to watch. Sergt. Harker looks more like a Marine than a James Montgomery Flagg poster. He's been a Knott, Phil Marchildon, Russ Chris-Leatherneck for 22 years and he handles a rifle with the artistry of Stokowski handling a baton.

"This little 42-inch baby," explained Sergt. Harker, "develops a chamber pressure of 52,000 pounds per square inch. It's got a maximum range of 3,450 yards, although we don't consider anything much over 600 yards an accurate combat distance."

From that small, ugly snout of a Garand comes enough muzzle energy, if translated into something sufficiently solid, to knock back 2,429 pounds-say the Nos. 1 and 2 lines of the Chicago Bears-a solid foot. Spouting out of that 24-inch barrel is a shell that travels 2,700 feet per second. All this, with a mad marine squeezing the trigger, is bad news.

One of the Great Teams—Quantico's Marines

Here is one of the greatest athletic teams in the world-the Quantica Marines. Here is a team that has been broken up more times within the last year than the Athletics and Red Sox were broken up during the lifetimes of Connie Mack and Harry Frazee. But it doesn't take long for the Marines to build another championship outfit. A few monthsand again its "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli . . ."

The marine, as an individual, is a fair sort of an athlete after he much ability." spends a little time here. He trains for the ruggedness of a championship fighter, for the speed and timing of a runner and for the sensitive good care of the catching chores. touch of a ball player. Most of all, he can handle a rifle and with his The outfield, though, has Connie shooting iron—incidentally, the Garand is composed of approximately worried because of Mike Kreevich's 100 well-hidden pieces-he is capable of knocking down a dive-bomber killing almost any enemy he can see (with telescopic sights) and holding forth in a fox-hole against far superior forces..

We are going to get back to rifle-shooting statistics again, for the moment, by way of showing what these fellows are expected to accomplish with a good firearm. The last three-week class-and Sergt. Harker insists that three weeks of hard rifle drilling isn't too much-qualified 95.07 as marksmen or better—the latter classes being sharpshooter and he'll be a good ballplayer.

The lowest qualifying percentage of any recent class, and Sergt Harker speaks with a tone of dismay as he tells it, was 48 per cent. "But," he added with an attempt at optimism, "it only was a two-week course and it came right during our rain and snow season."

Maj. Van Orden: He Wants Marksmen

Many of the marines who performed so brilliantly and valiantly at Wake and Midway, and who still are carrying on on Bataan. were among those who broke or threatened all marksmanship records at Quantico last year. This was the year when 80.6 per cent of the 3,757 rifle shooters qualified. This was when 84.2 per cent of the pistol shooters-and only officer and some of the non-commissioned officers pack the gats-and 92.3 of the Browning automatic rifle candidates also passed with flying colors. Quantico was, and still is, the assembly line factory of crack shots.

Sergt. Harker insists that there is no such thing as a good marine until he can shoot, and, chum, marines can shoot. The Camp Perry National Rifle and Pistol Matches, which are the equivalent of the World Series in baseball, have been won by Marines eight times in the last 10

Marines come from everywhere, like soldiers and sailors, but Sergt. Harker, who comes from Ohio, says the best shooters come from Eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and the Rocky Mountain regions. "Their grandfathers and fathers were of pioneer stock and they had to conserve their ammunition. It was precious and every shot had to be good. The young generation had this drilled into it and that's how it is now-boys from Tennessee, Kentucky and the Rocky Mountain regions shoot to kill. They don't

Behind all this sharpshooting, in part at least, is a rotund marine who, like Gen. MacArthur, writes as well as he fights. This would be Maj. George Owen Van Orden, a stickler for marksmanship. A marine who can't shoot isn't much good to Maj. Van Orden. But try and find a marine who can't shoot!

Fancy Flinging

Totals 34 7 24 11

Runs-Beck, Case, Spence (2). Vernon

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State Champs in Path Of Charlotte Decker In Badminton Event

D. C. Ruler Is Menaced By Bernice Stamford And Elinore Behr

Two State champions are expected to be the chief obstacles between Charlotte Decker and successful defense of her women's singles championship as the annual District badminton tournament which opens tonight at Kensington's

National Guard Armory.

Foremost among them is Elinore Behr, present Baltimore titleholder and currently ranked as the fifth best woman player in the country. The other is Bernice Stamford, ex-Florida champ.

son (2). Spence. Croueher (2). Repass (2). Evans. Two-base hits—Estalella. Croueher. Murtaugh. Three-base hit—Beck. Home run—Vernon. Double play—May to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Phils. 7: Nationals. 7. Bases on balls—Off Melton. 2: off Beck. 3. Struck out—By Hudson. 2: by Carrasquel. 1; by Melton. 4: by Beck. 1: by Lambert, 1. Hits—Off Hudson. 5 in 7 innings: off Carrasquel. 2 in 2 innings: off Melton, 8 in 3 innings: off Beck. 2 in 3 innings: off Peterman. 1 in 1 inning: off Lambert. 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Beck (Early). Wild pitch—Melton. Winning pitcher—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Messrs. Basil and Jorda. Time—2:12. The first of seven women's and six men's singles matches are scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Women's doubles will get under way at 9:30, men's doubles a half hour later and mixed doubles at 10:30.

Singles pairings:
Women's singles—Jane Stauffer vs. Virginia Junkin and Roselyn Pope vs. Bernice Sullivan, 7 p.m.; Lillian Somervell vs. Rose Mary Trone and Margaret Graham vs. Glenn Neddy, 7:30 p.m. Winners of first round vs. Charlotte Wecker, Bernice Stamford, Polly Thompson and Elinore Behr, 8:30 p.m.

Men singles—Dan Taras vs. Cleveland ford, Polly Thompson and Eliteration (Stauffer, 7 p.m.; A. D. Robertson vs. Jim Edmund, 7:30 p.m.; Don Longman vs. John Wilkinson, 8 p.m.; Lon Penson vs. Arthur Somervell, 8:30 p.m. Winners of first round matches meet Joe Baker and A. Deacon, 9 p.m. Women's doubles—9:30 p.m. Men's doubles—10 p.m. Mixed doubles—10:30 p.m.

Potomac Club to Elect

omcers of the Potomac Boat Club | twellth consecutive trimming by will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at major league opponents. The the clubhouse, Thirty-sixth and K Phils have played 15 major.

But Mack Sees

Thinks A's Would Hold Own Against Best if Pitchers Clicked

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 8.-Disappointed with his pitchers. Connie Mack nevertheless believes

"I feel that I am going to have a pretty fair ball club this year, one that with good pitching would hold its own with any team in our league." the 79-year-old pilot said. The A's finished in last place in

The pitchers who have weakened Connie's hopes are Dick Fowler, Fred Caligiuri and Bill Beckman. The first two showed much promise

Connie Likes His Infield.

"The way it looks now," he said. "my starters will have to be Jack topher and Herman Besse. I'm going to keep Lum Harris and Rog Wolff for relief—to save games—if we are ahead."

Most pleasing thing to Mack about his 1942 edition is his infield. He's satisfied with his starting selections and has faith in his reserves.

Dick Seibert at first, Bill Knickerbocker at second, Rookie Jack Wallaesa at short and Buddy Blair at third are Connie's first choices, and he has Pete Suder, a regular third baseman last year, and Kenny Richardson as utility men.

Feels Wallacea Needs Work. "Some people may be surprised

that I'm using Wallaesa, but I believe the boy needs to play to improve," Connie explained. "He needs work and experience, and he has so He feels Frankie Haves will take

arm injury.

"If Kreevich can't play center field I'll use Felix Mackiewicz in center and Elmer Valo in right, with Bob Johnson in left field. If Kreevich plays, then Mackiewicz will be in right. Valo isn't ready to play yet, but when he gets some experience

BOOTS AND SADDLES ALONG THE POTOMAC



Cambria Still Wearing Crown As Majors' Ace Foreign Agent

Nats' Scout Grabs Mexican While Brooklyn Removes Threat by Farming Importations

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

NEW YORK, April 8.—We are glad to see the old prospector, Joe Cambria, still is on the job. For a time we thought something might have happened to him. We visioned him wandering about lost in some clammy cave to which he had tracked some elusive ball player, or hanging helplessly with his breeches caught on a cornstalk in some deserted outfield where& he hoped to ambush an innocent

They all do.

ators.

nique is, but it works. Maybe he

tells them President Roosevelt is on

the Washington roster, and shows

the strangest coincidence, happened

to be on the same boat and by the

time the Cubans reached Tampa

they weren't Reds; they were Sen-

Not Quite Up to Standard.

The Nationals' roster this year is

Estalella, and Roberto Oritz. It was

practically a whole ball team.

If that's the Old Fox's idea, all he

has to do is give Joe Cambria a

whiff of a handerchief or an old

shoe of Spanish ownership. He'll

track down a ball team for you.

Gonzaga Drops Football

Joe is the Washington scouting You might call him Clark Griffith's foreign agent, as he has come up with enough Cubans and Venezuelans to make Bucky Harris shudder even at the mention of a Spanish omelet.

Dodger Threat Is Removed. He virtually had a corner on these importations, and the fact that the Brooklyn Dodger organization has brought in a couple of Puerto Ricans made us fearful of Cambria's well-

Everything is all right, though. The Senators announce the acquisition of two boys from the Puebla (Mexico) team, and who else would be down around there but Joe Cambria?

The Dodgers shipped their Puerto Rico importations to Montreal, where Manager Clyde Sukeforth is learning to sympathize with Bucky Harris. One of the lads is Juan Sanchez, a pretty fair catcher who can't speak a word of English.

Sukeforth can't speak a word of Spanish, so everything is lovely When Sukeforth wants Sanchez to call for a certain pitch, he tells Gene Karst, the club's traveling secretary. Karst has sort of a working agreement with the Spanish language, so he yells to Sanchez. By that time the next batter is up.

Two Who Evaded Him. Just how Sanchez and Mario Perez, the other Puerto Rican,

evaded Cambria is a mystery, as the smart, stocky Washington correspondent has an ear for Spanish and can spot a prospect hanging in the trees or knifing his way through a cane field. He has a way with them,

SPOKANE, April 8 (AP).-Gonzaga University will drop intercollegiate football for the duration in favor of a physical fitness program in

pretty good one.

D. C. Table Net Lists Topped by Schuman, Carolyn Wilson

THEY CALL IT BULL-DOGGING

THROWING AROUND HERE

IN TEXAS WE CALL IT

Hazis Are Not Ranked As Neither Took Part In Enough Matches

Despite the fact that he is the fourth nationally-ranking player, District champion and conceded to be one of the best paddlers Washington has had in years, Tibor Hazi of does not head the District's table tennis rankings for 1942, released

them a picture of the President today throwing out the first ball to prove Hazi's omission from the list of We also don't know how he 30 singles players ranked is due to converses with his prospects, but it a longstanding rule which requires must be some sort of sign language. a player to compete in a certain number of tournaments. The same It is recalled that two or three regulation explains the failure of years ago the Cincinnati Reds de- Magda Gal Hazi, his wife, to gain cided to go into the importing busi- a place in the rankings. She, also, is ness, and had a batch of Cubans District champion and No. 5 on the

In their places are Elias Schuman and Carolyn Wilson, the former regaining the No. 1 District ranking he held several years ago and the latter retaining her position at the top of the city's fair paddlers. Schuman also comprises half of the little shy on foreign talent. Alex No. 1 men's doubles team with Lou

Men's Singles.

1. Elias Schuman; 2. Louis Gorin; 3.
Robert Bensinger; 4. Norman Dancy 5.
William Oley; 6. James Shea; 7. William
Segreda; 8. John Hanna; 9. James Limerick; 10. David Paulos; 11. Kilbourne
Castell; 12. Saul Reiter; 13. Sonny Federishi; 14. Frank Jackson; 15. Carl Meininger; 16. Sam Rosenfeld; 17. Clay Coss; 18. Roy Dillon; 19. John Meininger; 20, Abner DeChant; 21. William Foll; 22.
Conrad Kahn; 23. Donald Menn; 24.
Simon Ratner; 25. Clarence Hammer; 26.
Walter Brooke; 27. Lt. Raymond MacCurdy; 28. Thomas Daugherty; 29. Jerry
Reiter; 30. Paul Rand. Not ranked because of insufficient data, Hazi, Nelson, Meares. Oritz who was plucked from the Cuban cane fields a couple of years ago, shoed and delivered to Bucky Harris labeled as a pitcher. He was faster than light, but for some reason he became an outfielder, and a The addition of the Mexican players may mean that Griffith is going to stock up with draft-proof athletes so he'll be able to put a quorum on the field. The Washington club lost

The rankings:

1. Carolyn Wilson; 2. Jane C. Stauffer; 3. Marge Quilter; 4. Virginia Redmon; 5. Nancy Cross; 6. Rae M. Goldstein; 7. Margaret DeChant; 8. Margaret Acton; 9. Elaine Crosby; 10. Nettie Schuman. Un-ranked because of insufficient data, Magda Hazi, Mrs. Chas. R. Shipley.

Davidson, 91/2; Florida, 81/2.

Eager to Help Griffmen More, **Early Bemoans Stick Slump**

ROUND-UP AT RIVERSIDE

ALL THIS WEEK -----

Spence Is Dark Horse.

Stan Spence, the chunky little outfielder who hit .232 with the

Red Sox last season, is the dark-

horse entry in the Nats' limited

Nats' only homers - two each - in

practice in hammering three Phil-

adelphia pitchers for 14 hits yester-

day while Sid Hudson and Ale-

of the National League with seven

By the Associated Press. Games Today.

Results Yesterday.

Persists in Drills, but Can't Get Timing; Washington Again Plasters Phillies

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.—Into the that way.' peach tree and penitentiary atmosphere today moved the Nats, who have been granted a two-day leave of absence from dealing the Phils a daily defeat, and Catcher Jake Early appears as annoyed as some supply of possible power providers. those enforced Government Vernon and Spence have socked the

Early cherishes those numerous those 26 games. Washington victories, which had It is no great accomplishment to reached the proportions of 19 in 26 beat the Phils, but at least the Nats games against major league foes have whipped them four straight with that 14-1 conquest of the futile times in impressive fashion, permit-Phils yesterday at Augusta, but Jake ting only five runs in 36 innings. is lamenting his failure to aid the The Nats were indulging in batting

exhibition games after today's tiff with Atlanta before plunging into jandro Carasquel checked the dregs payoff proceedings with the Yankees on Tuesday at Griffith Stadium, safeties. and Jake is displaying no signs of snapping his prolonged spring Jake's Eyes Defective.

Early is a key figure in the Nats' hopes of wedging their way into the

American League's first division after an absence of five years. He owns enough power to take up some of the Nats' slack in that department, but thus far he hasn't applied the spark. It is probable Jake never will be-

come a consistently dreaded batter because his eyes prohibit it. He is a far-sighted specimen who has become a fair sort of ballplayer despite his handicap. That he is any threat doubtless is attributable to his constant practice, for the fellow will swing that bat as long as anybody will throw to him. "I won't mind it so much as long

as I can catch winning games," says Early, "but I certainly would like to be more help. I've tried everything attempting to snap out of it, but my timing is still off. "About one day in six I'm lucky if I get any sort of hit. I don't

know the reason for it, but about once a week or so everything appears hazy and blurred to me, but that's no excuse for a slump. should be doing better." Early is down on the end of the bat on instructions from Manager

Bucky Harris, who is willing to forgive more frequent strikeouts for the power Jake could insert in Washington's generally single-slapping line-up. Mickey Vernon, also ticketed to carry the terrific load of supplying

the Nats with distance hitting, began to approach his last season's swatting form yesterday when he delivered a home run and a single. Bruce Campbell, moved into the vital No. 4 spot occupied by Cecil Travis last year, hasn't been denting fences in exhibitions, but he believes he's discovered the flaw in his technique. "I'm swinging too hard," says Bruce. "I'm battling for those extra bases when I should ball. I'm going to stop trying to

Placing From 2d to Cellar New York Receives All But 4 Points in A. P. Poll of Writers

See Washington

NEW YORK. April 8.-The very best handicappers in the baseball business today tabbed the New York Yankees as a shoo-in for the American League pennant and the Boston Red Sox to nip the Chicago

White Sox for second. And if the Yanks, by some chance or other, should miss grabbing their second straight junior circuit championship-their sixth in seven years -there will be an exceptional collection of red faces among the baseball writers, as 73 of the 76 voting in the annual Associated Press poll couldn't see the Bronx Bombers anywhere but on top. Of the other three, two placed the Yanks second and the other third. The three top ballots the Yanks didn't get were split-two to the White Sox (by Gene Kessler, Chicago Times, and Dave Hoff, A. P., Chicago) and one to the Red Sox (Burt Whitman, Boston Herald).

Get All but Four Points. On a basis of eight points for a first-place vote, seven for a second, six for a third, etc., the Yanks piled up 604 points-four less than per-

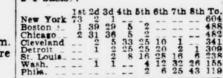
A photo finish, on the other hand, was forecast for the runnerup spot, with the Red Sox getting the call, 488 to 482, despite the two firstplace ballots for Jimmy Dykes* dandies. In predicting a duplicate of the 1941 pennant finish, the writers gave Boston 39 second-place votes to 31 for the White Sox.

The field was well spread out behind the top three, with the ballotting generally following the finish of last year's race. Cleveland and Detroit wound up in a fourth-place tie last year. This time, the Indians were picked for the spot with 341 points, and the Tigers polled 309 to head the second division.

Browns Given Edge Over Griffs. The other 1941 tie-for sixth place-between St. Louis and Washngton was broken in the voting with the Brownies named over the Senators, 238 to 155. It probably will come as a surprise, but Connie Mack's Athletics were tabbed, as usual, for the dungeon, better known

Second-place votes were split among six of the eight clubs, with only the Browns and the A's completely ignored. Detroit and Washington were the two outfits which seemed to have the experts stumped. They were picked anywhere from second to eighth. Here are the complete returns

points decided on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-



Texas Loop Hopes Third War Lucky

DALLAS, April 8.-The 55year-old Texas League opens its baseball campaign Sunday, hoping the third war period start will prove the proverbial charm. The league lasted only 30 days

during the Spanish - American War and folded after three months of the 1918 season.



Worth Crowing About The rooster crows... The rooster knows... MILDNESS - QUALITY - TASTE The Cigarette of Quality for less money lift them out of the park and settle

Newsom Looms as Griffmen's Pitcher in Opening Game Falls on Buck's Turn in Rotation Scheme; Richmond Date With Phils Transferred Here

We don't know just what his tech- keeping with the war effort.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.- If

Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats doesn't deviate in his current rotation of pitchers it will be Buck Newsom vs. the Yankees in the opening game Tuesday at Griffith Stadium. Bucky, however, may grant the assignment to the better-conditioned Sid Hudson or Dutch Leonard.

That defeat the Nats handed the Phils yesterday was their league foes and dropped 13 de-

cisions. The Nats have booked an extra exhibition game at Griffith Stadium on Friday. Slated to meet the Phils at Richmond that day, Washington was notified the building inspector has failed to approve a new stadium there and the tiff will be shifted. The Phils also will play at Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday. Alban Glossop, Phils' second

baseman and one of their few

players who resembles a major

leaguer, has been sent to Phila-

delphia for treatment for a toe

Manager Hans Lobert of the Phils fancies Outfielder Roberto Ortiz of the Nats, but his only bait for a deal has been Harry Marnie, who hit .241 with the Phils and .211 with Springfield of the Eastern League last sea-

Bob Repass, Jack Wilson, Dutch Leonard and Walter Masterson trekked to Augusta National golf course yesterday to follow Tommy Armour, Jir Thomson, Jimmy Demaret and Willie Goggin in a practice round for tomorrow's Masters' tourney.

Baseman Croucher of the Nats reports his ailing throwing arm is feeling better every day and he is holding hope it will be in top condition by Tuesday. Steady play seems to have been the remedy.

Bobby Jones, golfdom's greatest of another era, has developed a troublesome hook. Practicing at Augusta National yesterday he hooked virtually all iron shots. Nats for five holes, picked up on be taking my normal cut at the three of them after miserable

for shorter hits and more of them. I think I can help the club more

Nats with his hitting. The Nats had only four remaining

shipped from Havana. Cambria, by national list. Carrasquel is there, and Roberto Gorin, the No. 2 singles player.

Men's Doubles

COLLEGE TENNIS. COLLEGE GOLF.

Jockey Longden Touts His Mount, With Regards, as Winner of Kentucky Derby

Points to Six Straight Victories, Mark in **Oaklawn Races**

Bargain Colt Gives Vet His Best Chance for Crown in Classic

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, April 8.-Little Johnny Longden wouldn't be at all surprised if the understatement of the year turns out to be the name of T. D. Grimes' Kentucky Derby hope, With Regards.

The little Englishman means that after May 2 down there at Churchill Downs a lot of people are going to be convinced the colt's tag at least should have been "With Best Re-

This is because the whiz from Wakefield feels that the high-standing son of Jack High, which already has the Arkansas Derby to his credit this year in the string of six straight successes he began last July, has a somewhat better than bad chance of ringing the cash register on that \$60,000 jackpot.

And Johnny should know, because he piloted the rapid-running bargain baby-Grimes picked up With Regards for less than \$1,000-in eight of his nine trips to the post. Holds Oaklawn Record.

Johnny is such a tiny guy that when he ducks his head he's virtually invisible. He came to New York from the Oaklawn Derby to take in the racing which starts tomorrow With Regards, meanwhile. tomorrow. With Regards, meanwhile, is at Louisville for a brief vacation. While he's here Johnny will be thinking of the Blue Grass State a lot because he feels With Regards gives him the best chance he's ever

had to win the Derby. "And he might, too," Johnny insists. "He's a tall fellow, and when you're on him you hardly know he's running. He's that smooth. But he can go real nice."

This hardly is telling the whole story, for With Regards smashed the Oaklawn track record to bits when he won the Derby there in 1:50 for a mile and an eighth. It's just like Grimes, who trains as well really traveling in any league." The colt reminds Johnny a lot of

Snark, a picture galloper who camyears ago. Snark was one of the fastest things seen in these parts Bred Strictly for Speed.

Most unusual thing about Grimes' standard bearer is that he is bred strictly for speed, both on the side sprinter of some years back. Jack High still holds Belmont Park's track record for a mile-1:35. Yet With Regards showed no signs of stopping for gas in the Oaklawn Derby's mile and an eighth, and Grimes doesn't see why the extra eighth of the Kentucky classic

should change things. If he can do it at the Downs when the blue chips are up, it will be a real nice thing for little Johnny. Longden's been riding for some time eral Coolidge errors, walks and a hit now. In 1938 he was the top jockey in the business. But the best he's ever done in the Derby was when Melodist tired and finished fourth during this frame and was able to in '37. At 32, Johnny can't have retire only one batter. Seven runs many more Derbies left to ride, so if came across before he was relieved he can do it this time-why one and all should be glad to say, with long enough to become the winning

Gate Receipts to Tell Fate of Mississippi **Collegiate Sports**

JACKSON, Miss., April 8.-The fans of Mississippi's public colleges held the key today to continuance of intercollegiate athletic competition in the State

A committee of the State College Board decided yesterday against a proposal to discontinue sports, substituting a policy making all athletic expenditures, including practically the whole fund for coaching salaries, depend entirely on gate receipts. State Senator Means Johnston of

Greenwood, who proposed several weeks ago the wartime abandonment of athletic competition at the State colleges, said the coaches had agreed to the new arrangement with the additional provisions that a compulsory athletic program for all students be instituted, and that in the event of curtailment because of failure of revenue, salaries would be the first item cut.

"All forms of sport must be continued as physical training whether they are profitable or not," he declared. "This will answer the criticism that college students are allowed to grow soft.

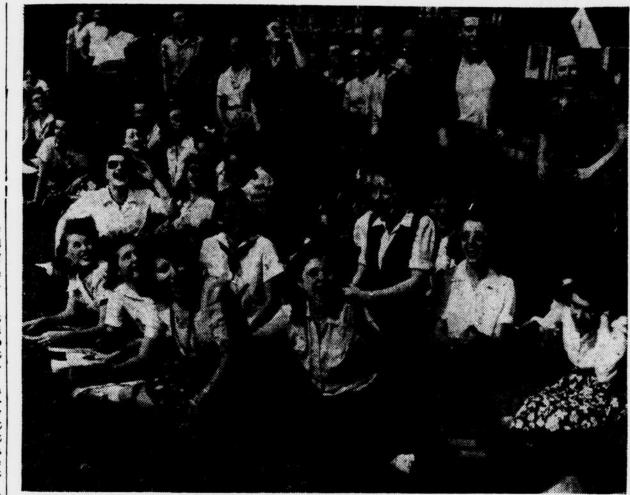
The action of the board committee is not final until ratified by the full board, but this ratification

Observers believe that the two largest institutions, the University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State, have a good chance to finance their programs on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Benefit Shoot Is Part Of National Capital Club Card Sunday

A shoot for the National Wild Life Federation and a registered club shoot will be combined Sunday in a 100-target event at the National Capital Skeet Club. They will be fired concurrently, with proceeds of the wild life#shoot going to the National Wild Life Federation for

extension of its conservation work among game, fish, birds and forests. There will be five classes of shooters according to known ability. Every entrant receives a brassard with special brassards for winners. Entrance fee for both the registered shoot and the wild life shoot is \$5.90 for the registered shoot alone, \$5.40, or for the wild life shoot alone, \$3.40, plus shells in each instance. Shells are available at the club.



ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT — Vociferous backing accorded Coolidge High School's baseball team yesterday probably proved an important factor in the 14-13 slugfest victory it registered over Gonzaga. Here's a section of the fair rooters whooping it up on the sidelines.—Star Staff Photo.

Theft of Home Settles **Defeat Gonzaga**

All Phases of Baseball Arise in 14-13 Battle; Penn Victors' Hero

Both Coolidge and Gonzaga continue their baseball schedules this week with hopes that all their weird, loose playing was dispensed with in the opening game. The as owns the horse, says-"That's Colts visit St. Albans tomorrow and the Eagles go to National Training School for a game on Friday, both with the announced intention of paigned here about a half dozen playing snappy baseball the remainder of the season.

Yesterday's three-hour contest at Coolidge ended with the Colts winning, 14-13, but along the way they provided some wild and exciting moments, including nearly every situation that could arise in baseball. There was good pitching and poor pitching and the same kind of fielding and hitting, interspersed with 18 bases on balls, 16 strikeouts three hit batters, a number of passed balls, two steals of home, and so forth. At one time Coolidge trailed by seven runs.

Gonzaga Stages 8-Run Rally.

The game moved smoothly until the fifth inning, during which Gonzaga came up with eight runs for a 9-2 lead. These eight markers were earned with only four singles. - Sevbatter contributed to the uprising. Lester Melnicove, starting Colt hurler, was in all sorts of trouble by Bernie Shankman, who lasted

The Colts came right back in their half of the same inning for five runs and had another big inning with four runs in the sixth. Feature of the fifth was Fred Kleinknecht's double that cleared the bases, while William Penn's homer and Irving Jacobsens' triple sparked the sixthinning rally. Gonzaga also had two runs in the sixth inning, with Elmer Raba's homer helping here.

Steals Home for Victory. What proved to be the winning run came in Coolidge's half of the eighth. Penn, who sparked nearly every rally, singled, reached second on a fielder's choice, took third on a

passed ball and stole home. Hitting honors were divided almost equally, the Colts getting 13 and the Eagles 12.

Totals 36 12 24 10 Totals 38 13 27 9

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Gonzaga 010 082 011—13
Coolidge 101 054 21x—14
Runs—Murphy (3), Raba (2), Claveloux (2), O'Keefe, Lauck (2), Smith, Waldron, Carroll, Clark (2), Penn (4), Meikleiohn (2), Kleinknecht (3), Jacobsen (2), Martin, Errors—Murphy, Nolan (3), Claveloux, O'Keefe, Clark, Penn, Kleinknecht, Alpert, Two-base hits—Clark (2), Kleinknecht, Claveloux, Three-base hits—Meikleiohn, Jacobsen, Home runs—Raba, Penn, Stolen bases—Raba, O'Keefe, Lauck, Penn, Martin (2), Albert, Bases on balls—Off Melnicove, 4; off Shankman, 2; off Carroll, 7; off Hurson, 5, Struck out—By Melnicove, 1; by Shankman, 3; by Carroll, 6; by Hurson, 3; by Raba, 3, Hits—Off Melnicove, 1; by Shankman, 3; by Carroll, 6; by Hurson, 5; by Raba, 3, Hits—Off Melnicove, 1; by Shankman, 5 in 2 innings; off Shankman, 5 in 4½ innings; off Carroll, 7; in 5 innings; off Hurson, 5 in 2 innings; off Raba, 1 in 1 inning, Hit by pitcher—By Melnicove (Claveloux, Murohy, Waldron), Passed balls—Alpert (2), Nolan, Left on base—Gonzaga, 6; Coolidge, 12, Winning Pitcher—Shankman, Losing pitcher—Hurson, Umpire—B, Mitchell, Time—3:15.

Huskies' Boat Too Slow On Last, Long Mile

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 8.—Although they clipped four seconds off their best previous time and maintained a 30 stroke for the 3-mile distance, the University of Washington crew didn't please their mentor. "They still are much too slow on

the last mile," complained Husky Coach Al Ulrickson.

Three years ago—Frank Stra-faci defeated Bobby Dunkelberger, 1 up, at Pinehurst to retain North-South amateur crown. BUICK



Turf Officials' Pay Terps Hope Next Trip Will Be Bonds

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nebr., April 8.-Dick Leigh, Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting secretary, will draw his entire salary in Defense bonds this year. "Glad to do it," he said as he signed a contract embodying that plan.

Will Be Better Than

Virginia Licking Is Sixth

Straight; Now Prepare

For Lexington Visit

before the game was half over.

had departed the premises Virginia

smacked Hartley Christ around for

Meanwhile, Alex Cave held Mary-

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Maryland _____ 100 000 004— Virginia ____ 115 403 20x—10

Strons—Hudak (2), Duvall, Merritt.
Runs—Whipp, Hudak Boothe, Cleveland,
Tierney, Fechter, Wiltshire (4), Gillette
(2), Patton (2), Farquhar (3), Merritt (2),
Walsh (2). Two-base hits—Cleveland, Merritt. Home runs—Whipp, Merritt. Stolen
bases—Wilshire (2). Sacrifice—Fechter.
Left on bases—Maryland, 8: Virginia, 7.
First base on balls—Off Smith, 1: off
Whoopengard, 2; off Crist, 2: off Cave, 4.
Struck out—By Smith, 1: by Crist, 1: by
Cave, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 4 innings;
off Whoopengard, 4 in 1 inning; off Crist, 6 in 2 innings; off Webster, none in 1 inning; off Cave, 3 in 8 innings; off Campbell, 3 in 1 inning, Passed balls—Brennan,
Tierney (2), Winning pitcher—Cave, Losing pitcher—Smith.

The Nationals arrived in Wash-

ington from their spring training

camp at Tampa. Three days of

rain en route canceled several

exhibition tilts and the team

needs plenty of work in prepara-

tion for the league opening on

Baseball fans in New York are

circulating a petition asking Judge Landis to reinstate Babe

Ruth so he may participate in the opening game next week.

Ruth has been banned until May

for barnstorming without per-

20 Years Ago

the 12th.

land to three hits in eight innings,

a couple of innings.

One Just Finished

Ak - Sar - Ben directors announced earlier most of the profits from the meeting, May 26 to July 4, would go toward the war effort.

Colonials and Eagles **Rated Even Bets in Diamond Scrap**

Kloak and Byer Start On Hill in Opener of College Campaign

George Washington was no better than an even choice against American University as the local rivals opened Washington's college baseball season with an intracity game on the A. U. diamond this aftereach and the first of two intracity games in four days for American, which is scheduled to play host to Georgetown on Saturday.

G. W. Coach Vinnie DeAngelis' one hope was that Pitcher Red Kloak, a big righthander, could hold the Eagles in check. To date, De-Angelis hasn't seen any more experienced hurlers around, his only other pitcher being Aaron Silverman, a sophomore and product of

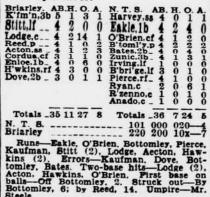
Roosevelt High. Herman Byer, whom Coach Staff Cassell calls one of his best prospects in years, was to start on the mound

Although G. W. was to have only four veterans in its line-up, that just twice as many as A. U. had. Holdover Colonials are Shortstop Bobby Gilham, Second Baseman Roy McNeil, Third Baseman Jack Fitzgerald and Leftfielder Len Sokol. American's lone vets are Capt. Harry Nowby, who plays left field, and Bob Lanzilloti, a converted outfielder who will play second.

Reed's Hurling Brings Easy Triumph for **Briarley Nine**

Artie Reed, veteran Briarley Military Academy pitcher, already is in midseason form and ready for some good work for the Red Devils. He went the route yesterday as Briarley opened its season on its home field near Laurel, Md., by defeating National Training School,

Reed gave only seven hits as he fanned 14 and walked none. Two runs each in the first, second and fourth innings decided things in Briarley's favor.



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Duckpin Tourney To Hit New High

Entries for National

85 From District Among Approximately 475 to **Roll in Baltimore**

Swelled by Washington's record ntry of 85 teams, an all-time mark of approxmiately 475 teams will be reached in the 15th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships which get underway Friday night at the Recreation Center in Baltimore, Executive Secretary

Arville Ebersole announced today. Trying for 500 teams, he expressed confidence that the entry would exceed by more than 100 the former mark of 376 teams which competed in the 1940 tournament at New Haven, Conn.

Baltimore so far has come up with 212 entries. Bob Davidson, general manager of seven Oriole establishments including the tournament drives, who aspires to exceed the 124 teams which was established as a city record in last year's tournament at Atlanta, Ga., so far has turned

Bowling Promoters on Job. The Oriole City bowling promoters are bending every effort to beat the 1928 record of 224 teams which rolled in the first national tournament at Baltimore. Martin Ruzin will have 19 teams representing his Patterson and Dundalk drives, which total only 24 alleys. Temple Keene, who runs the 10-

alley Plaza, has entered nine. New England bowlers who spent more than \$20,000 to take in last year's event at Atlanta will exceed by far this amount, with 94 teams representing 36 cities.

The Albert Pike team of the Maoutfit rolling on the opening night. A flock of Baltimore booster teams also will share the honor spot.

Saturday a Big Day. Saturday, the first big day of the than the record it brought back to League of Brookland. Among the College Park this morning. Yep, booster teams will be three Bankthe Terps still are looking for their ers' League teams, with Jimmy day's 16-5 rout at the hands of Virwill captain the National Savings ginia at Charlotteville being their & Trust and Monroe Bigelow the American Security & Trust crew.

Previously licked by Richmond, North Carolina, Duke and Virginia, outfits rolling, with the No. 1 team outfits rolling, with the No. 1 team led by Walter Megaw, jr., and led by Walter Megaw, jr., and led by Walter Megaw, of the helm of run in its first turn at bat and the No. 3 team. A No. 2 team is permitted the Cavaliers to do no scheduled later in the tournament. half of the first. But from then comman Realty, E. on, there was no stopping Virginia H. Woodward; Columbia Juniors, and no starting Maryland. Five Harry Hisey, also will bid for the runs in the third inning and four booster championship.

more in the fourth made it 11-1 Gracing Saturday's card will be the Colonial team of Glenbrook. Neither Bob Smith, Maryland's Conn., defending champions in the starting pitcher, nor Joe Hoopen- women's booster division. The men's garden, his relief, had anything last year's doubles winners, Pete more than a prayer, and after they Motyl and Mike Dziadik, will be among the four Derby (Conn.) teams Most of the Capital teams will fire

the second Saturday night, April 18. Campbell hurled the last frame Maryland Is Figured

vielding no other runs after the first. for Virginia and the Terps scored To Divide Honors in Twin Bill Saturday

Maryland will be the underdog at track but the favorite in lacrosse when it stages its first sports doubleheader of the outdoor season at College Park Saturday. V. M. I. and Baltimore A. C. will be its respective opponents, with the meet starting at 2 o'clock and the stick match at 3:30.

V. M. I. has one of its best track and field squads in years, and already holds decisions over Virginia and William and Mary. Maryland on the other hand, could get no better than a 63-63 draw in its lone start against Virginia Tech.

The Old Liners' lacrosse team is expecting its first close match of the season after a pair of one-sided victories over Harvard and Loyola of Baltimore. Baltmore A. C., as a matter of fact, holds the edge in its three games with Maryland, winning both in 1937 and 1939. The Terps one victory came in 1936. Coach Jack Faber's biggest prob-

lem, it appears, is to mend some defensive leaks. Baltimore's line-up is filled with former college stars who will take advantage of any Maryland letdown quicker than Loyola or Harvard did last week.

Many New Faces Here Winter housecleaning left only wo players who started and finished the 1941 season on Birmingham's

Baily Double Closes 2:15 P. M.

THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ:



WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Red Wings Would Finish Leafs Big Field Promised As Birthday Gift to Grosso

Ace of Team, Now 2 Up, Will Be 27 on Sunday, In City Pin Event **But Third Tilt Must Be Hurdled Tomorrow**

TORONTO, April 8. - A hungry-looking young man from the South and the hot-shot of hockey's hottest team—Don Grosso—today looked forward with anticipation to what he hopes will be the happiest birthday of his life in Detroit next Sunday when the Red Wings can win the Stanley Cup.

Grosso, rated by some experts as the game's finest playmaker, led the Wings to a 4-2 victory over

Leafs counted once in both the sec-

A crowd of 14,079 paid customers

went wild in the second period when

Syl Apps, Toronto captain and win-

N. H. L.'s most-gentlemanly player,

was penalized by Referee Bill Chad-

Apps' first penalty of the season.

by the Leafs in every session, the

Seven colleges, including George

Washington, have been invited to

participate in a fencing festival at

Georgetown University on April 21.

will be presented by Erma Castillo

Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador.

TODAY.

Baseball.

Nationals vs. Atlanta, exhibi-

George Washington vs. Ameri-

Track.

Badminton.

ment, Kensington (Md.) Armory

Tennis.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Nationals vs. Charlotte, Char-

Syracuse vs. Georgetown, Med-

Coolidge at St. Albans, 3:30.

Tennis.

Wrestling.

Five-match program, Turner's

Five years ago-Detroit Red

Wings trimmed New York Rang-

ers. 4 to 2, in second game of

St. John's (Brooklyn) vs. Mary-

Maryland vs. Navy, Annapolis.

Annual District closed tourna-

Central at Episcopal, Alex-

can U., A. U. diamond, 3:30.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

tion, Atlanta, Ga.

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andria. 3:30.

Arena, 8:30.

ical School Field, 3:30.

land, College Park, 4:00.

Wings tested Broda 33 times.

To Georgetown Meet

at Georgetown.

ond and third periods.

Toronto Maple Leafs last night to put them two games up in hockey's world series. The third game of the best-of-seven round is billed for Detroit tomorrow night, with the fourth also on Detroit ice Sunday-Don's 27th birthday.

Jubilant over their two straight victories on Toronto ice, the underdog Wings feel confident that the Leafs will never stop them in Detroit, where they have been unbeaten in their last 12 starts. During the season the Leafs earned two victories and one tie in four games in Detroit.

Hard to Lick at Home. "We like that big Detroit ice sur-

face," said Gordie Drillon, Toronto right winger, after the game, "and College Fencers Asked there's no reason why we can't up set their streak and lick them both Thursday and Sunday." Grosso scored two of Detroit's goals to bring his scoring in the Stanley Cup playoffs to eight, equaling the record set by Cecil Dillon with the New York Rangers in 1933. Able to beat Turk Broda only three times during the regular National

in the two cup contests. Shadowed only by the great work of Grosso, Johnny Mowers probably saved the game for the Wings by his phenomenal goal-tending in the sonic League, of which Ebersole is a opening 11 minutes of play. Taking member, will be the only Capital advantage of three early Detroit penalties, the Leafs buzzed around Mowers' net incessantly, but they

League season, Grosso has fired four

pucks past the pudgy Toronto goalie

failed to find a flaw in his armor. Play Rugged, Forcing Game. Carrying on just as they finished Whatever lies ahead of Maryland's tournament, Washington will have in the series opener, the Wings baseball team on a week-end trip 20 teams competing with an all- bumped the Leafs at every turn and to Lexington, Va., can't be any worse star line-up led by Karl Gochenour hounded the puck continually. They scored twice in the first and added another pair in the third, while the

first victory after six starts, yesterNational quint, while R. L. Carver Singles Champs Keep **Crowns in Colored**

Ira Crawiey and Mildred Patterson still are champions of Washingmore than tie the score in their Library of Congress, James Walton's colored badminton players, but men's and mixed doubles titles.

As last year, ex-Champ Flip Jackson was Crawley's victim in the D. C. Recreation Department tournament's final round, the scores being 11-15, 15-8, 15-6. Miss Patterson retained her title by defeating Florence Barnes, 11-0, 9-11, 11-6.

Crawley and Jackson paired to take the men's doubles by defeating David Brown and Lee Bridges, 11-1 11-5, while Mrs. Barnes and Brown were victors over Miss Patterson and Jackson in the mixed doubles final, 16-14, 9-11, 16-14.

By Flow of Entries

Many Teams in Early; Tournament at Hall To Open April 22

Joe Pricci, new secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association, whose goal is a record entry for the thirty-second annual tournament, which opens at Convention Hall April 22, today announced that a steady flow of entries promised ner of the Byng Trophy as the one of the biggest affairs in the

long history of the organization. During the last week scattered apwick for slashing. The fans show- plications have been received from ered programs, coins, peanuts and many leagues. The Navy Departother debris on the ice to protest ment loop at Arcadia is expected to have most of its 16 teams seek-The Leafs don't believe in ill ing titles in the various classes, omens, but they directed 13 shots while the Federal League, which at Mowers in each of the three also holds forth at the Arcadia, has periods for a total of 39. Outshot promised eight of its ten teams.

Safeway Gives Strong Support. Strong support will come from most of the leagues rolling on the tournament drives at the hall. Mel Tallant, the Safeway League secretary, has told Pricci to count on from 15 to 18 of the 32 teams competing in the grocery loop, while more than half of the Masonic League's 28 teams are expected to enter.

The affair is to be sponsored by the Among the other teams entered Latin American Diplomatic Corps were five from the Laundry League at Anacostia Spillway and 11 of Other schools getting bids were the 12 clubs in the Fort Davis Com-Cornell, Gettysburg, Harvard, Temmercial League. ple, V. M. I. and Princeton. Prizes

Whitford in Every Tourney. The most conspicuous singles enry received so far came from Roy Whitford of The Evening Star League, the only bowler in the city to roll in every tournament since the event was inaugurated in 1910. In recognition of this, the association several years ago awarded him its first gold life membership card. Perce Ellett of the Odd Fellows' League and Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, are the only other two bowlers to be so honored by the W. C. D. A.

Pricci also announced that a new edition of the rules and by-laws of the association are available at all alleys for bowlers desiring them.

Giants Stage Barbecue In McGraw's Memory

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.-The New York Giants took advantage of an unexpected open date yesterday to hold a barbecue in memory of John J. McGraw.

When the game with the Cleveland Indians was canceled because of weather, Carl Hubbell, who had been scheduled to pitch, served as toastmaster instead. The occasion commemorated the

manager's birth. **Just Completed** 28 Brand-New Bowling Alleys. The finest money can buy. All on one floor. Open from noon 'til 1 A.M. Completely air conditioned.

anniversary of the long-time Giant

Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, with Substitute Goalie Earl Rob-GREENWAY BOWL ertson guarding the nets. Rang-Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St ers had won first game, 5 to 1.

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Snead's Barefoot Golf in Augusta Workout an Outrage to Game, Rants Sarazen

Raps P. G. A. Manager For Using Sam in **Publicity Stunt**

Wrangle With Corcoran Enlivens Atmosphere Of Masters' Event

By GAYLE TALBOT,

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.-It is difficult to say which is attracting more attention around the wistariascented clubhouse of the Augusta national golf course—the teeoff tomorrow in probably the last masters' tournament until after the war or the wordy battle going on between Gene Sarazen of the old guard and Freddy Corcoran of the P. G. A.

Freddy already had enough on his mind, what with having spent two days and nights trying to shoehorn his competitors into a hotel filled to the scuppers with Army officers and war workers. Many of golfdom's leading lights even now are not sure that they have lodgings until the tournament ends

So the tournament director and publicity chief of the P. G. A. undoubtedly was not at his best last night when Sarazen sailed into him in public for having encouraged good-natured Sammy Snead to play a couple of practice holes barefooted. Corcoran had done it principally as a lark, by way of demonstrating the versatility of one of his star performers, but Sarazen, who wears knickers and has his own deep-rooted ideas about golf and its traditions, was outraged.

Gene Lays It On. "What's the big idea?" he railed at the already smoldering Corcoran. "Is that your idea of publicity for the Masters-making a Huckleberry Finn out of Snead? What we need nese days is Masters, not barefoot bers. Can you imagine Walter Ha-gen. playing barefoot on this playing barefoot on this

"Sread can stand on his record," snapped Corcoran. "I'll match him barefoot against you, for money."

'Yes, and I'll stand on my record," Gene retorted. "I've won all the big tournaments, including this one, and I won them wearing shoes -not kilts or Boy Scout uniforms. Maybe Sam had better win something with shoes on before he tries stunts like this.'

Corcoran, with admirable reby practicing for the Masters in any

such condition. "I only wanted to see how good and then ducked out fast.

vious night in a bus coming here from his home at Hot Springs, Va., and had gone on the course without a wink. Snead has won a round \$78,000 in prize money since he hit the limelight a few years ago.

Corcoran Returns Gene's Fire. At any rate, Sarazen and Corcoran went at it hot and heavy for about a half hour with Corcoran not neglecting to point out that Gene never exactly had shunned publicity.

"I'm tired hearing that story about how you bought yourself a loaf of bread and went trudging out to the course to win the Open in 1921," he said. "This is another day. Maybe we need something new to get you off that yarn."

"That's right," said the defender of golf's noble traditions. "I'm from across the tracks, but I never played barefoot in public."

With the field at last count consisting of only 36 players—smallest number ever-the Masters seems comparatively sad this year. Most of the players think this is the last one for some years.

Bobby Jones, the host and greatest of gallery attractions, is playing poorly, hooking nearly every ball. Craig Wood, the defending champion, also is far off his game. About the only thing that remains completely normal is Ben Hogan's golfing genius. It is almost taken for granted that the little Texan wil

Luckman Aids Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., April 8 (AP) .-Sid Luckman, field general of the champion Chicago Bears, will help coach Holy Cross' 1942 eleven during its spring drills, Head Coach Tony W. Frere 2 5 0 2 6 1 4 6 1/2



BACK TO NATURE—Doffing shoes and sox, Sam Snead yesterday toured the Augusta, Ga., golf course barefooted in a snappy 68 strokes, and threatens to do the same thing while competing in the Masters' tournament starting tomorrow. "It sure felt good to get my feet right on the ground," he said as he checked his score card.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Samuel Reshevsky, national chess champion, will be on the spot Friday night in the grillroom of Hotel Astor, New York City, when the opening round of the 1942 United States Chess Federation championship tournament begins. "Sammy" will be defending his title for the fourth consecutive bi-

By CONRAD BAYER, cerca 1878.

Du Bois Stars Tonight.

auspices, Josiah E. Du Bois, former

New Jersey half-State titleholder,

will meet all comers in a free, public simultaneous exhibition tonight at

Some years ago Du Bois tied for

first place with Henry Rousseau for

the laurels of Capital City Chess Club, According to Secretary Wig-

ginton of the Divan the entertain-

ment tonight is a "good show." The

Divan has now ample equipment for 50 games simultaneously, but might bring along your chess board-just

In the Federal Chess Club title playoff Edmund Nash defeated Skraly in Section A, with these

players vying for honors in the several B sections: Stilwell, Solot,

Korvick, Rast, Hogan, Bronfin and

On April 21 the Federal chessists

will feature Donald H. Mugridge

lightning wizard of the District, and

the affair will be sponsored jointly

with Archives Chess Club. Play, of

course, at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

On Friday, 4-5:30 p.m., Ambassador Hotel, in the Franklin room, the

Junior Chess League will receive

free instruction by The Star chess editor in how to play chess and there

will be at least two rounds of point-

ladder games. All boys and girls

between the ages of 9 and 16 are

welcome. A set of chessmen to the

(April 8, 1942.)

BASEBALL.

Maryland, 5. Lehigh, 10. Manhattan, 1.

College Sports

at 7:30 p.m.

8 at Parkside Hotel.

Under Washington Chess Divan

ennial tourney and New York and Western masters are out to give the Pilnick Levy Forsberg Goldwater Barron Szold

youthful, boyish titlist a real shellacking. Opposing the one-time straint, tried to explain that it was "boy wonder" will be I. A. "Al" Horall in fun, but Sarazen continued to owitz, who is back home after a 10,bear down. When Snead appeared 000-mile tour of the States, playing L he demanded what Sammy meant | more than 1,000 games in more than 50 exhibitions; Isaac Kashdan, in-50 exhibitions; Isaac Kashdan, international ace, sometime New York State champion; Arnold S. Denker, A. S. Pinkus, Herbert Seidman, collegiste, stor, all from New York. the grass felt, Gene," Snead said, A. S. Pinkus, Herbert Seidman, collegiate star-all from New York; Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, Hersleep, for he had spent all the pre- mann Hahlbohm of Chicago and Jacob Levy, Ventnor City champion. These players and the champion are

Seven others qualified in the national preliminaries, namely: Carl Pilnick, Louis Levy, Norman Lessing, Matthew Green, Irving Cherney Harry Baker and Benjamin Altman The title fray will embrace 16 contestants, the 15 rounds of matches to be concluded by April 30, with Saturday and Sunday games commencing at 2 p.m. and on other days at

Because of the war there are no guaranteed prizes in the impending tourney. About 12 per cent will be set aside for the women's tournament and 70 per cent of the balance given in Defense bonds to the top five players, with 30 per cent in cash for point awards and consolation

Miss N. May Karff of Boston will defend her crown as national woman champion against Mrs. Adele Belcher, Mrs. Mary Bain, Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser, Mrs. Raphael McCready, Mrs. Nancy Roos, Mrs. Mathilda Harmath, Elizabeth Wray and Adele S. Raettig, the first six named being

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OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Light Rods, Lines Now Are Most Popular For Anglers After Fun in Chesapeake

for Chesapeake Bay fishing again of a smaller reel. pops up. At best, any recommendation usually is a personal idea. Lately, the trend has been toward lighter rods and lines and many who purchased boat rods heavy enough to land a marlin are putting them aside in favor of casting tackle.

The reason for a rod in the first place is because of the play or cushioning effect to take sudden and undue strain off the line and to provide a spring action between the fish and the angler. If the rod tip is too heavy for the fish, there is no action and little fun.

A 4-ounce tip or any of the light steel rods either solid or hollow of comparable weight are ideal for allaround bay fishing. There isn't a single species, including the large cobia, which cannot easily and successfully be taken on such a rod. Six-Thread Widely Used.

Six-thread line with a breaking strength of 18 pounds when wet is of ultralight tackle is trolling, parthe size almost universally used with | ticularly when it is for large stripers such a tip, but nine-thread may be or bluefish. It has been accomsubstituted by those preferring the plished, but it is not for the onceadded strength.

For hardheads, trout and spot we like tournament line. It casts easily is so small in diameter that current

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The question of the right tackle | affects it little and it allows the use Cotton thread-No. 24-often is substituted, but it has a low breaking point. While it makes a sporty tackle, there is little likelihood it ever will be used to any extent.

> Cotton Not for Novices. We have seen cotton thread used through an entire season and it appeared to be productive of much enjoyment. True, a sudden strike in an unguarded moment often meant the loss of a rig, but then that is just a part of the game for those who use it-an added hazard to make the pastime more inter-

The continued use of cotton thread will make any angler more adept, even to jiggling his lead free from the sharp shell usually found on or around the best bay fishing grounds.

The one kind of bay fishing which will not permit the successful use in-awhile fisherman.

PROMPT SERVICE

Is Likely This Year, U. S. G. A. Finds

Supply of Reprocessed Spheres Keeps Players From Giving Up Game

The august United States Golf Association, parent body of all links organizations in this country, isn't worried about continuation of golf during the war because of possible golf ball shortage.

"We understand several manu- 2 facturers are reprocessing and re- of Philadelphia. They absorbed covering old balls without using any trouncings from Duke and North materials on the Government's critical list," says the U. S. G. A. Keep in touch with your pro for ing made by Capt. Buddy Sharkey,

Supply of Old Spheres Large. "There is undoubtedly a very large supply of old balls in the country. If golfers will conserve them and if the ones which can be reprocessed are done over, manufacturers indicate, there will be no real shortage the other fellow the same chance you want.

"So, unless present indications are very misleading, there is no reason for anybody to give up golf on account of a supposed golf ball

Pro golfers and some of the larger sports goods stores in Washington now are collecting old used balls, to be shipped to the manufacturers for repossessing. Although next year. And at present there isn't any genuine shortage of golf balls around Washington.

No Need to Forego Play. pro or the counter of a sports goods of golf balls of the best brand, but you can get golf balls. One downtown store has virtually an unlimited supply, some of them reprocessed

Golf balls of top quality, selling this year at 85 cents, are compara- first-class style to apparently nartively rare, but there isn't any reason for any one to forego the game because of lack of spheres with which to hack around any course. Plenty of them may be bought-now.

Handball Champ in Navy

Platak, National A. A. U. handball outfits. Last year Roosevelt won 10 and an eagle. Here is the way he champion for seven consecutive straight to grab the Dawes Cup. played the nine, against par: years, has joined the Navy and will Yesterday they made it 11 without a report to the Great Lakes Naval loss, as Capt. Bill Brownrigg played Training Station Friday.

No Golf Ball Shortage Hoya Golfers, After Sad Trip, Hope to Hit Winning Stride

G. U.'s Next Action Will Be in Eastern Loop; Roosevelt Flashy in Opening Title Defense

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Back home from the most disastrous golf trip any Hoya team has had in years Georgetown University's golf team is happy today that two matches scheduled later this week have been canceled. A match against Fordham, scheduled Friday, is off Also another slated at Richmond Saturday against the University of Richmond.

The Hoyas will have plenty of time to work out the kink before they move into Eastern In-

tercollegiate League opposition May Myers and Preston Wannan backe at the Manufacturers' Club up with 78s. Carolina during a Carolina road trip, but were happy over the showwho trimmed Bill Goldthorpe of Duke and Lawrence Neese of North Carolina, two of the better Tara three-over-par 74. Bill Patterson heel amateurs.

Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel said Fordham is not able to make the trip here for the Friday match, while the University of Richmond this year. But don't hoard. Give has not been able to muster a team. The hopeful Hoyas, smarting under their twin lickings in Carolina, now will embark on a heavy practice schedule, designed to smooth out the rough spots revealed on their Southern junket.

Schoolboys Play Again Friday.

Western, among the Washington public high schools, and Georgetown Prep, among the schools outside the city, now are the only untried outfits in the race for the Dawes Cup and the reprocessed balls may not be the metropolitan schoolboy team available this year, they will be ready championships. Western will see action Friday in its opening match against Central at Bannockburn, while the Little Hoyas, holders of the "met" title, play their 'first True, you cannot walk up to the scheduled match April 19 over their home course at Garrett Park, when store and get an unlimited quantity | they meet a none-too-strong Devitt

Meanwhile, the sheep have been well segregated from the goats by the opening schoolboy matches yesterday, when the teams tabbed as the strong outfits came through in

grabbing their 11th straight win by only on birdies. a 9-to-0 margin from Coolidge, the CHICAGO, April 8 (P).—Joe latter a newcomer to schoolboy links nine in 31 strokes, bagging two birds the Manor course in 75, and Art

Bethesda, apparently the only Next Wednesday team which can reasonably challenge Georgetown Prep for the "Met" title, licked Gonzaga, 9 to 0, at Kenwood, with Interscholastic fill a spot opposite Harry Bobo on get some indication of possible Champion Alton Willett putting on the show scheduled for next Weda special show of his own, scoring

had a 79 for the winners. Anacostia High, which meets Roosevelt Friday, turned in a 9-to-0 while Wilson, another strong outfit, whipped Tech, 9 to 0, at Congressional. Jeff Keys of St. Alban's scored a creditable 78 in a 6-to-3 win by his team over Devitt at Columbia, and Montgomery Blair won, 8 to 1, from St. John's at Woodmont. Bob Clarke, another of the golfing

Clarke boys at Indian Spring, won the only point for the Johnnies scoring an 82 to lick Mack Horton Oberheim Bowls 385 of Blair, 4 and 3. Frankie Clarke, older brother of Bobby, and a former St. John's links stalwart, soon will be in the Army.

Armour Scores,

Sandy Armour, former Congressional pro, wound up with a 6 on the 18th hole at Columbia, and still scored a one-over-par 71, in another of those matches in which Sandy paired with Albert Mac-Kenzie against Walter P. Skinker and Fred McLeod. The Armour-MacKenzie duo won the match on the 17th when Sandy popped in a 10-footer for a birdie 3. McLeod also scored a 71.

Turn George Diffenbaugh loose row the Dawes Cup race down to with nothing on his mind but birdies four outfits, while Bethesda looms as and he gets plenty of them. The the team to whip for the "met" title. Kenwood pro started out with two That juggernaut among schoolboy of his club members. They couldn't golf teams rolls along at Roosevelt arrange a match, so they agreed to High School, with the Rough Riders play 9 holes with the payoff to be George played the par 35 first

Par-444-453-434-35.

Diffenbaugh-344-432-434-31 George will get his first competi- movie money.

Break Aged Mark

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 8.— Ed McCarty is happy in the thought that his 36-year-old Cheyenne High School 100-yarddash record may be broken. His son, Van, a sophomore, has been coming perilously close to his mark of 0:09.9, hung up in

Flynn Sick, Ring Rival For Bobo Needed for

Promoter Goldie Ahearn is looking for a good heavyweight boxer to nesday night at Uline Arena. Irish Johnny Flynn of Rochester

was scheduled to meet the Pittsburger in next week's feature, but his manager, Art Cariola, wired yeswin over Central at Army Navy, terday that Flynn was ill and wouldn't be in shape. A postponement for two weeks was requested. but Bobo is slated to meet Abe Simon an April 27, and no date could be arranged.

Ahearn expects to have a new opponent signed today or will can-

To Win Shah Trophy

Hal Oberheim of the Mount Pleasant team last night bowled a set of 385, which included a 24-pin handicap, to win the Shah Trophy from a year. field of 51 Masonic Leaguers. Clayton Brown of Whiting, rolling

from scratch, was second with 380. Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Jimmy Hatcher, 130½, Lake City, S. C., outpointed Petey Scalzo, 134¾, New York (8): Jack Lamotto, 160½, New York knoced out Lou Schwartz, 166, Brooklyn (9).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Frankie Zezema, 138½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Cobby Lisbon, 141, New Orleans (6). pointed Cobby Lisbon. 141, New Orleans (6).
PORTLAND, Me.—Johnny Seeman. 166½, Boston. outpointed Waddeld Washington 165, Worcester Mass. (8).
NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Allie Botlz. 133¼, Newark... outpointed Snooks Lacey, New Haven (8).
NEW ORLEANS.—Also Spoldi. 138½, New York. outpointed Harry Weekly. 145½, New Orleans (10).

tive test of the season Monday when the pros gather at Kenwood for an informal sweepstakes and amateurpro affair. A burst of golf of that brand will win him a hatful of

Son of Coach May Steeplechase Season In Maryland Opens In Monkton Meet

My Lady's Manor Event **And Streett Memorial** Head Saturday's Card

MONKTON, Md., April 8.-Maryland's spring steeplechase season will be officially opened here Saturday with the 34th running of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point and the 21st John Rush Streett Memorial.

With about nine tentative entries in the Manor and 10 in the Memorial, timber racing fans may starters in two other Maryland classics this month, the Grand National point-to-point April 18 and the famed Maryland Hunt Cup the following Saturday

The Manor and Memorial will be run at the estates of J. Myers Pearce and Leslie E. Keiffer, with the Manor post time 4 p.m. and the last race 45 minutes later.

According to Secretary E. Ross Pearce, pending final approval of entries by the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association expected today, the exact number of entries

could not be given. However, the tentative list for the Manor includes such horses as C. E. Tuttle's Blockade, winner of three Maryland Hunt cups: Stuart S. Janney, jr.'s, Winton, winner of the Memorial in 1941, and John E. Hughes' Virginia horse, Field Glass, third in the Maryland Hunt last

There also was a report that John Strawbridge of Philadelphia would have an entry. Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere won the 1941 Maryland

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Year ago today-Joe Louis stopped Tony Musto in ninth round at St. Louis in 16th defense of his heavyweight crown: Buddy Baer stopped Tony Galento after six rounds in Washington, D. C.





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Sharp Increase Over Year Ago Revealed By Latest Call

By EDWARD C. STONE.

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Deposits on April 4, 1942, totaled Am&FP7pf .35k. \$502,739,408.49 against a total of Am & FP 2d pf. \$437,110,091.56 on the corresponding Am-Hawaii .75e. date a year ago. As already noted, the latest call disclosed that deposits in the Capital had crossed the Am Loc pf 1.75k \$500,000,000 mark for the first time. Am Mach & Met. Explaining the sensational gain Am Metals 25e.

in deposits here during the last year, Am Power & Lt. bankers said today that the main A P&L \$5 1.56k. reason seemed to be the very rapid Am Radiat 15e. 7 4% 4% 4% payrolls and a very large number of hew accounts in the banks. Many of the same of the sam these have transferred more or less Am Sti Fy .50e -2 18% 18% -3% money from banks in their home Am Stores 25e -1 10% 10% -5%

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Bank officials said again today that most of the money used in the Anchor HG .15e. 2 15 Armour (III) _ 5 3 Bank officials said again today | Ana Wire 50e 100 281. purchase of United States Savings bonds is being taken from current income instead of bank accounts. Asso Dry Goods. When the bonds first went on sale, it | †As DG2d 5.25k. was feared there might be a sharp Asso Inv pf 5 drop in deposits. Deposits, however, have been climbing steadily.

Robey Entertainment Chairman. Francis E. Robey, cashier of the Atlas Corp 25e. Bank of Commerce & Savings, has Atlas Powd .75e. been appointed chairman of the Atlas Tack 30g_ Entertainment Committee for the

1942 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, it was announced today by President T. Stanley Holland, The convention will be held at the Columbia

Country Club on May 25, 26 and Willard G. presi-Barker. dent of the Mor-

ris Plan Bank, Francis E. Robey. has been appointed vice chairman of the committee. The other mem- Briggs Mfg .50e. 3 18% 18% 18% - % bers are

D. J. Callahan, jr., assistant vice esident, Riggs National; Raiph Bucyrus-E.15e. Endicott, assistant treasurer, Wash- Budd Mfg ington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert | Budd Mfg pf __ 40 53% 53% 53% + % H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia Nation-al; Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant Buffalo Fge .45e. McLachlen Banking Corp.; Frank M. Perley, assistant vice president, American Security & Trust Co., and William B. Willard, vice president, National Sav- Bush TBpf .75k 20 231, 231, 231, ings & Trust Co.

Mellon Becomes Army Major. Richard K. Mellon, president of Byron Jack 25e. 2 124 12 the Mellon National Bank, Pitts- Calif Pkg pf2.50. 1 burgh, has been commissioned as a Calumet&Hec 1. major in the United States Army, assigned to the finance section, and Canada Dry .60 1 ordered to report in Washington on Can'n Mills 50e. April 13. He volunteered two Caterpillar Tr 2. 5 351/2 351/4 351/2+ months ago. He is the second mem- Celanese .50e __ 11 17% 16% 17 ber of the Mellon family to join the Army, his cousin, Paul Mellon, tCelanese pf 7-100 834 son of the late Andrew J. Mellon, having been commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of Certain-teed P 3 2 George Washington University will | tCertain-teed pf 200 281/2 28 be the dinner speaker at the an-nual convention of the Maryland than Papi 6. 90 974 Bankers' Association at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on May 21. His subject will be "The World Out-

Trade Here Best in Nation. The Federal Reserve Board's latest department store sales com-parisons in the 12 Federal Reserve Clark Equip 75e 1 33½ 33½ 33½ districts show that the Richmond tClev Elpf 4.50 90 1091, 10914 1091, district still holds the lead. Sales Clev Graph .25e. 1 24% 24% from January 1 through March 28 Climax M 1.20a 5 34% 34 were 40 per cent better than a year ago, with Philadelphia sec- Coca-Cola 75e . 3 67% 67 67% + ond with a 34 per cent gain. The Cleveland area was third, up 33

Boston reported a 28 per cent pickup in the three months; New York, 24; Atlanta, 16; Chicago, 26; St. Louis, 28; Minneapolis, 21; Kansas City, 23; Dallas, 17, and San Col Pictures Francisco, 26. The average gain in Comel Credit 3. 4 17% 17% 17% the 12 districts over the like period Comel Inv Tr 3 9 2314 23 a year ago was 27 per cent

Insurance Men in Service.

Washington agent of the State Mu-tual Life Assurance Co. of Worcestual Life Assurance Co. of Worces- Congoleum 1 ter, Mass., has been granted leave, to take a commission in the Army. Leon Katz has been placed in charge Cons Edis 1.60 7 11% 11% 11% 11% Cons Edis pt 5 2 79 79 79 insurance a long time and is a member of the District bar.

James A. De Force, head of the Cons RR Cub pf. 1 71/2 e Force Life Insurance Agency has Consodid'n Coal. 2 51/4 De Force Life Insurance Agency, has Consodid'n Coal. left the insurance field, having been | Consolid n C pi | 13 appointed assistant to the director Contl Can .50e. of the division of economics and sta- | Contl Diam'd 1 ... 2 tistics in the United States Mari- Contl Ins 1.60a. 1 35 time Commission. Mr. De Force is Contl Mot .10e. chartered life underwriter, being Contl Oil 25e _ 15 very active in Washington Chapter, as well as in the District Life Underwriters' Association.

Capital Transit Unchanged. Capital Transit stock sold at 21 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, unchanged. The market again closed with 21 bid and 22 asked.

Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per Cuban-Am Sug cent preferred figured in two small sales at 114. Bonds were neglected. Curtis Publish. 16 % % 7½ Discontinuing of business for the duration of the war by Bonbright & Co. caused a lot of comment in Davis Chem .60g 1 the financial district today. The firm is one of the oldest investment | Decca Rec .60a 3 houses in the country and had a Deere & Co 2s _ 8 Washington office for many years. Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vesterday urged the banks to main-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks Edge Lower

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lowa Farm Leader Asks Curb on Retail **Pork Prices Also**

DES MOINES Iowa, April 8 .-Francis Johnson, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the National Livestock Marketing Committee of the American Farm Bureau, asked the Office of Price Administration today to extend price control of pork and pork products to retail markets. Mr. Johnson, in a letter to O. P. A., declared price control on sales "over

the counter" is necessary to prevent profiteering. "We have no complaint with regard to the attempt to control prices of hogs and pork," the farm leader said, "nor any complaint with regard to the place where the ceilings were placed. We are in complete believe that every effort should be made to pass the benefits gained by it on to the consumers of pork and sympathy with the movement, but believe that every effort should be made to pass the benefits gained by it on to the consumers of pork and believe that every effort should be made to pass the benefits gained by it on to the consumers of pork and believe that every effort should be made to pass the benefits gained by it on to the consumers of pork and believe that every effort should be made to pass the benefits gained by the following th

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Country as Whole Shows

NEW YORK, April 8.-Gasoline

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oil stocks for the country as a whole,

Continued Sharp Drop;

Gasoline Stocks Rise

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Morris & Es 3 4s 66 - 105 104 104 104 Morris & Es 3 4s 2000 - 401 401 the American Petroleum Institute Morris & Es 3½s 2000 __ 40½ 40½ Morris & Es 4½s 55 ___ 39⅓ 39 weekly oil report showed today. Morris & Es 5s 55 44 Mutual Fuel 5s 47..... 112 112 112 319,000 barrels, compared with 16.-National Steel 3s 65____ 104 104 104 oil rose to 5,716,000 barrels, against New ET & T 41/2s 61 B .. 1221/4 1221/4 1221/4 5.618.000 the preceding week. New Eng T & T 5s 52 __ 1184 1184 1184 But total finished and unfinished New York Coffon New Jer P & L 445 60 __ 1084 1084 1084 gasoline stocks in the week ended New Orl P S 5s 52 A ___ 106% 106% 106% New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ... 7912 784 784

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last Saturday were 105,149,000 bar- By the Associated Press. rels, a 475,000-barrel decline from New Orl T & M 414s 56 .. 451s 4514 4514 New O T & M inc 5s 35 ... 41 41 41 New Orl T & M 5s 54 B. 484 47% N O T & M 5s 54 B ctfs. 454 45 484, 47% had been 507,000 barrels below the profit taking, hedging and local sellweek before that. NOT&M 5s 56 C The report showed daily average best gains of 80 cents a bale. NOT&M 51/28 84 N Y Central 3 4s 52____ N Y Central 31/2s 97____ N Y Central 334s 46 95% N Y Central con 4s 98.

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a week earlier. 50% Refining operations were esti- disposition of 1941 loan cotton NYC Mich C 31/25 98 __ 541/2 541/2 mated at 75 per cent of capacity with 681, 681, a run to stills of 3,515,000 barrels, changed to 40 cents a bale higher NY Chi & 3t L 51/25 74 A 821/2 821/2 Both operations and run to stills with May at 19.48; July, 19.60; were below the preceding week. Refineries produced 11,180,000 higher. Futures closed 50 to 70 cents

744 barrels against 11.663,000 barrels the preceding week. Refinery operations for the same period were reported as follows, on

Bureau of Mines basis: Crude runs to stills (daily average) 3,515,000, decrease 152,000.

Total United States gasoline pro- U. S. Will Buy Bolivia's 21s duction (week), 11,180,000, decrease

Total finished and unfinished NY Putnam 4s 93 _____ 4634 4632 4632 Total finished and unfinished NY Steam 3325 63 ____ 10434 10434 10434 stocks, 105,149,000, decrease 475,000. 000, decrease 525,000.

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Western Union President Urges Merger

NEW YORK, April 8.-The president of the Western Union Tele-Ohio Edison 3% 72 --- 10914 10914 10914 | graph Co., warning at the stock-Ohio Edison 4s 65 --- 10734 10734 | holders annual meeting today that Oreg RR & N 4s 46 --- 107 107 107 | the organization's net income this the organization's net income this year may be less than that for 1941. said he favored merger of telegraph companies.

The executive, A. N. Williams, said ruary earnings was due entirely to record April 17. increased taxes and rising cost of operations.

Asserting that mergers of telegraph companies have been pro-Cleve Un Term 5s 73 ... 70¼ 70¼ 70¼ Penn RR 3¾s 70 ... 92% 92½ 92½ hibited many years because of the Cleve Un Term 5¼s 72 ... 81½ 81½ 81½ Penn RR 4¼s 81 ... 100⅓ 99½ 99½ Sherman anti-trust law, Mr. Wil-Colo & South 4½s 80 ... 23 22% 23 Penn RR 4¼s 84 ... 99½ 99½ 1iams said he favored recommendation merce Committee that Congress

7214 graph companies, in order of their Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 -- 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61 96¾ 96¼ 96¼ 100, Bell Telephone System and Phila Elec 3½s 67 --- 110¾ 110¾ 110¾ 110¾ Postal Teleprone Co

or consolidate as the telephone, the Portland Gen E 4½ 560 83¼ 83½ 83½ light and power industry and the Press Steel Car 5s 51 91 91 91 Prov Sec 4s 57 7½ 7¼ 7½ Purity Baking 5s 48 105 105 105 have had such privileges many Reading R 41/28 97 A 801/2 801/4 801/4 years."

Reading Revenue Tops Any Year Since 1930

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—The Reading Co. disclosed in its anneal report that its 1941 revenue was greater than in any year since

Net income for the year was \$9,-

On Profit Taking From Last Advance

Fractional Losses Are Rule as Early Minor Gains Are Erased

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, April 8.-Stocks edged into slightly lower territory today on further profit cashing on the recent advance

The pressure was negligible inasmuch as total dealings were only a little above the lowest for the last 10 months or so but tuying was even more feeble and for much of the session the list was wrapped in an air of stalemate.

Some minor gains the leaders attained in the early proceedings slowly melted away and at the finish fractional losses were the rule. A few stocks were down a point or so United Biscuit 31/2s 55 _ 106% 106% and a handful of resistant specialties carried slim advances to the close, Transfers were about 300,000 shares. Stocks in the laggard division included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney,

United States Gypsum, American Telephone, Great Northern, Chesaapeake & Ohio and American Can. Bond Market Drifts Lower.

Prices tended to give small ground in the bond market Going into the final hour an assortment of rails, industrials and utilities were down fractions to around a point while a minority in each group held above water with

minor gains. Trading was light. Hanging back were, among others, Nickel Plate 4128, St. Louis-San Francisco 412s, Southern Pacific 412s, Wabash first 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Armour 4s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

Up fractions to a point at one time or another were Montana Power 334s, Walworth 4s, Laclede Gas 51/2s, Great Northern 4s and Amer-

ican Telephone 3s and 314s. United States Governments retained a steady undertone on the stock exchange and over the counter but price changes were generally

The main corporate list continued in the narrow groove in the final hour, adhering mostly to the form of irregularity established earlier. Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles were extremely active, sales in the issue amounting to \$570,000 with the final price at 4018, off 18.

British Operators Cautious.

LONDON, April 8 (A) .- Operators were cautious today and trading in the stock market was restricted, with British funds finishing generally stocks on the East Coast rose last steady and Argentine bonds firmer in the foreign list.

Industrials were mainly steady. cement shares weaker, tobacco shares firmer and home rails easier in absence of support.

Among Kaffirs development issues On the East Coast gasoline stocks closed below the best levels of the for the week ended April 4 were 17.- day, while dividend payers were steady. Except for Mexican Eagle, 1045 470,000 barrels a week ago. In that which was in demand, oil shares same section stocks of heavy fuel were inactive.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Cotton futhe previous week, which in turn tures turned quiet while scattered ing turned prices down from today's

garding the Government's policy of

Late afternoon prices were un-

March. 20.00.

October 19.77 19.91 December 19.83 19.97 January 19.95 19.95 farch 19.95 20.08 Middlins spot, 21.32n.

Entire Copper Output By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 8.-The Gas, oil and distillate fuel, 31,231,- Bolivian Foreign Office announced last night that an agreement had Residual fuel oil, 82.455,000, de- been reached in Washington whereby the United States contracted to buy Bolivia's entire copper production, which is expected to total 6,500

> tons annually. The contract with the United States Metals Co. also called for the acquisition of 1,800 tons of copper now on hand, and the deal was said to be similar to one between Chile and the United States.

Dayton Rubber Dividend

DAYTON, Ohio, April 8 (AP) .-The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on class A preference stock and the customary 25 cents on common shares. Both a decrease in the company's Feb- are payable May 1 to holders of

Stock Averages

Not change	Indus	Rails		Stks.
Net change.			-1	
Today, close	49.8	16.0	23.1	34.7
Prev. day	50.2	16.1	23.2	34.9
Month ago.	48.7	16.1	23.9	34.3
Year ago	56.8	16.3	33.0	40.5
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	48.7	15.6	23.0	34.2
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

16.9

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Low ____ 33.7

	12(1)	10	10	10
	Rails.	Indus	t. Util.	Pgn.
Net change	2	1	1	+.1
Today, clos	e 65.3	103.3	95.1	45.6
Prev. day	65.5	103.4	95.2	45.5
Month ago	64.7	102.6	95.9	43.8
Year ago	63.4	104.2	100.9	44.7
1942 high.	65.6	103.5	100.6	46.0
1942 low	60.8	102.6	94.7	41.5
1941 high.	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4-
1941 low	_ 58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.4 Prev. day_ 112.4 M'nth ago 111.9 Year ago. 112.4 1942 high_ 113.1 1942 low__ 111.7

1941 high_115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Am Mfg Co .50e

Am Pot Ch (2g)____

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Ark P & L pf (7) ___

Ashland O & R (.40)

Bowman Bilt 1st ___ 50s

Catalin 25g

Cent N Y Pw pf (5)

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Community Wat

Cosden Petroleum ...

Cuban Atl (1.50e) ..

Dennison (A) 30a

Divco Twin 1s 2 4¼ 4¼ Domin Stl & Coal 2 7¼ 7¼ E G & P pr pf (4.50) 50s 46½ 46

Shows Year's Profit

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet

NEW YORK, April 8.-Ingersoll-

Rand Co. and domestic subsidiaries

mon share, against \$6,999,390, or

tion followed in 1941-of \$3,824,801.

In his annual report to the stock-

of the war area, we decided to ex-

of all subsidiaries and branches lo-

nolders, President E. H. Little said:

or \$1.62 a share.

\$7.03 a common share, in 1940.

Consolidated Income

Equals \$3.09 a Share

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Oessna Airc (1.95g). 3 Oherry-Burr (1) ___ 50s

Electric Production Advances Against Seasonal Trend

Pacific Coast Leads in Percentage Gains With 28.3 for Week

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Edison Electric Institute reported today electric power production in the week ended April 4 totaled 3,348,-608,000 kilowatt hours, a more than seasonal increase from the previous Auburn Cen Mis Babcock & Wil .50e_ week's 3,345.502,000 kilowatt hours. Output of energy continued to hold to a level well above the comparable period of 1941 and was 13.1 per cent more than last year's corresponding 2,959,646,000 kilowatt

By geographic divisions percentage Bunk Hill & S (1) gains from a year ago were: New Calamba Sug (1.60) England, 9.3; Mid-Atlantic, 9; Cen- Carrier Corp.____ tral Industrial, 10.2; West Central, 11.5; Southern States, 14.8; Rocky Mountain, 13.3; Pacific Coast, 28.3. The rise in power distribution Chesebro (42)____ lifted the Associated Press index Cities Service..... to 158 per cent of the 1929-30 Col Puel & I war average from 157.9 per cent last Col G & B pf (8) ... week. It stood at 141.9 per cent a Highs and lows of the index.

which is adjusted for normal seasonal and long-term trends, were: 1942. 1941. 1940. 1939. 159.0 151.5 138.1 129.5 152.0 137.6 121.4 112.3

Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.—10 at 21. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pfd.—

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.	
Bid.	Asked
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 1061/2	107%
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 1121/2	
Ana & Pot Mod 3348 1951 1051/2	
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105	
City & Suburban 5s 1948 _ 105	108
City & Sub Mod 8348 1951 1051/2	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 118	125
Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 106%	
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108	
* MISCELLANEOUS.	

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BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 391/2: 1-pound	Pantepec Oil	,	34		
prints. 40; 14-pound prints, 4012; 92 score.	Pennroad .25g	,	3	21/4	
tubs. 38: 1-pound prints. 3812: 14-pound prints. 39: 91 score. tubs. 3712: 1-pound	Penn G & E (A)		- 14	PRESIDENT.	1.00
prints. 3734: 14-pound prints, 3814: 90	Penn P & L pt (7)	20s			
score, tubs, 3714: 1-pound prints, 3715: 14-	Penn Sugar st	1	34		
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1/4-pound prints, 3614.	Pitney-Bowes .40	1	53		
LIVESTOCK—Caives, 14; spring lambs,	Pitts & Lake E 6g	20s		51	51
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington):	Pitts Pl Glass .75e	1	58	58	58
EGGS-Market steady on graded eggs.	Pleas Valley W .30g.	1	3 /2	318	
slightly stronger on nearby ungraded eggs.	Plough Inc (.60)	1	81/8	81/8	8%
Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 8).	Powdrell&Alex .15e.	1	414	41/4	41/4
White: Il S extras large 29-30%.	Pressed Metals	1	31/2	31/2	31/2
mostly 3012: U. S. extras. medium. 26-	Prosperity (B)	2	0.00		4%
27% mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 27-29, mostly 27; U. S. standards, me-	Pub Svc Colo pf 7	10s	1071/2	107%	1071/2
diums. 26: U. S. trades. 24-25. mostly 25	Pug 8'd \$5 pf 2.50k	50s	93	93	93
Browns II S extras, large, 28-29, mostly	Puget 8d P \$6 pf	50s	43%	43%	434
28: U. S. extras. medium. 26-271/2: U. S. standards, large. 26-28. mostly 27-271/2:	Pyrene (.90g)	3			
U. S. standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades.	Quaker Oats 4		6119		
24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current re-	Republic Aviation		414	4%	434
25-2512. Receipts Government graded	Richmond Rad	1	200	1	34
egs. 593 cases.	Royal Typewriter 2e			41	41
LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl.	Ryan Aeronau .25e	1		455	
colored. 4 pounds and up. 22-23: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 15-16: No. 2s.	St Regis Paper	- 27			000000
10-12. Roosters. 14-16. Chickens, Vir-	Of Inchis Capetalana	-			-
ginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes,					_
20: No. 2s. 12-13. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryer, all					
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Dividends Announced NEW YORK. April 8 -Prepared by the

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Resumed. Pe- Stock of F Rate, riod, record, a Pressed Steel Car 25c 4-24 5	Colgate-Palmoliv
Petroleum Corp of Am 4-17 5 One share of common stock of C solidated Oil Corp, for each five sh of Petroleum Corp, of America comm stock held. Accumulated.	Equals \$3.09 a St
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Iowa Elec 70% pf A 43% c
Iowa Elec 6½ pf B 40% c
Iowa Elec Lt & Pow
7% pf A 87½ c
Iowa Elec Lt & Pow
6% pf C 75c
Miller I & Sons 8% pf \$1
Wilson & Co \$6 pf \$1.50 3-31 4-20 report net profit in 1941 amounted 4-14 4-24 to \$8,125,202, equal to \$8.18 a com-No Action.

Puget Sound Pulp & 50c Q 4-16 4-30 Timber 50c Q 4-16 5-15 United Corp Ltd A 37c Q 4-15 5-15 United Sound Sou

Extra.

New York Produce

Save wrapping paper.

NEW YORK. April 8 (P.—Egs. 39.—
769: firmer. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 30½-31½ extra. 29¼-30½ is areado of second midwestern exchange mediums. 28½. Whites extra sales of exchange to fancy to extra fancy. 33½-35: wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy. 30½-31½ extra. 28½. Jobbing and Midwestern exchange specials. 30: nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-31; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy to extra fancy. 29¼-3½ extra. 28½-29½: Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums. 28½-29½. Nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 28½-29½ extra fancy. 29¼-31½: apecials. 29¼-29½: standards. 28¼-29; mediums. 28½-29½ extra fancy. 29¼-31½: apecials. 29¼-29½: standards. 28¼-29½ extra fancy. 29¼-31½: apecials. 29¼-29½: standards. 28¼-29½: standards. 28¼-29½ extra fancy. 29¼-31½: apecials. 37¼-38½. 85-87 score, unquoted. Cheese, 268.417; steady. Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.25, new for profits from such subsidiaries or press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.25, new for profits from such subsidiaries or profits from such subsidiaries o Cheese, 268.417; steady. Prices un-

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ose.	Segal Lock	î	*	4	34
4%	Sel In al ct 5.50			38%	38%
32	Sel Ind pr pf (5.50).	1008	20	39	39
0714	Singer Mfg (6a)	1008	137		137
41/4	So Penn Oil (1.50a)	1		3114	314
5%	Stand Oil Ohio pf 5.				
311/4	Stand Sti Sn 1 500	208	10171	1017	194
*	Sterline Braw 1750s	1	13/5	11%	199
15%	Stand Sti Sp 1.50g Sterling Brew.1750g Surray Oil (.10g) Tampa Elec .45e Technicolor 25e Texon Oil .10e Tob Prod Ex .35g Toledo Ed pf 6 Toledo Ed pf 7		154	15%	13100
881/2	Tampa Elec 45e	•	1914	18%	
81/8	Technicolar 25e	7	014	814	
2014	Texon Oil 10e	3	244	214	
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8%	Venezuela Petrol	13	34	314	314
25%	Va Pub Svc pf	20s	61	61	61
514	Waco Aircraft .20g_	1	41/4	414	41/4
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419	CHICAGO. April 8 (P).—Poultry, live 8 trucks, firm; hens, over 5 pounds, 20%
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8%	Rock. 261/2: White Rock, 261/4: barebac
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31/2	roosters. 141/2: ducks. 41/2 pounds up, col
4%	White, 21: geese over 12 pounds 17: 1
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	supplies moderate, demand moderate, mar ket strong: Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. 8
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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, April 8 (P) (United States)
Department of Agriculture).—Cattle, 180.
Sales limited; prices steady; small tot 825
pounds, good grade yearling steers, 13,00;
several head canner, cutter and common
grade 'cows, 7,00-9,00; one young beef
bull, 11,75; one weighty beef bull, 11,25;
two cutter grade bulls, 7,00.
Calves, 25. Largely nominal; good to
choice, 14,00-50; common and medium,
8,00-13,00.
Hogs, 1,000. Mostly 15 higher than
Tuesday, except packing sows, 25 up;
practical top, 14,60; good and choice, 180210 pounds, 14,35-60; 160-180 pounds and
220-240 pounds, 14,15-40; 240-260
pounds, 13,30-14,15; 140-180 pounds,
13,75-14,00; 260-300 pounds, 13,70-95;
130-140 pounds, 13,35-60; 120-130
pounds, 13,25-50; packing sows, 12,9013,40.
Sheep, 25. Small lot 55-pound spring
lambs, 16,00; others nominal.

iaries report 1941 consolidated net Baltimore Stocks

income of \$6,604,891, equal to \$3.09 Special Dispatch to The Star. "Because of the further extension

clude from the 1941 consolidated financial statements the accounts Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.25, new 1942 high. Previous day. 99.00; week ago. 98.65; month ago. 97.32; year ago. 81.45

actons by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 7: Customs receipts for month Pigures for the quarter ended
January 31, 1941, when the company
was in the development stage, were
not announced.

1,836 purchases involving 46,747
Receipts for month
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Sex ess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Oold assets

And Two Plate Mills To Boost Steel Flow

Another Flood of Orders For All Types Puts Pressure on Industry

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8 .- The Iron Age, a steel industry trade journal, reported today that new steps in is expected to be named shortly to the expansion of steel output included four blast furnaces, two plate mills and installation of facilities at more strip mills to produce plates. The recently approved iron and steel expansion projects, it said, changes in management of the jun-

tended to increase plate and pig iron capacity. "Steel ingot production this week squeezed out another all time tonnage record, with operations gaining a half point to 99 per cent of ca-pacity," the Iron Age estimated in

were located in steel-making centers

from the Atlantic seaboard to the

Pacific Coast and were chiefly in-

its weekly survey. Another Flood of Orders.

"Meanwhile the steel industry. which has lifted production far beyond the levels expected, reports an-other flood of orders," it continued. "At New York, for example, the emphasis is not only upon plates and shell steel but on light steel for ammunition boxes, bomb cases and similar items. Many steel companies report March shipments included 96 to 97 per cent priority rated business and believe that 99 to 100 per cent of April business will be rated tonnage. In some in-stances as much as 90 per cent of current steel shipments involve bookings with A-3 ratings or higher.

"Since Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and lease-lend classifications will take practically all steel output for the remainder of 1942, other types of business, however essential, will be pushed aside. increasing sharply and cover vast more than 100,000 tons of oil casing and from 30,000 to 40,000 tons of line pipe.

Housing Project May Halt.

"An Ohio defense town housing project, carrying an A-4 rating, may be halted because of the inability of the steel company to supply reinforcing bars. This project, however, was going to receive the necessary structural steel. A project to supply as many as 50,000,000 stirrup pumps, requiring a considerable tonnage of electric welded tubing. is unlikely to get a rating which would permit shipping of the ma-

The publication said some tinmanufacturers with A-1-C rating feared that was too low to enable continuous production, since wide - strip mills already were jammed with plates and sheets.

Canada May Control Cattle Exports to U. S.

OTTAWA, April 8 (Canadian Canadian markets.

At Toronto the cattle trade was March to exceed the previous recso slow that sales were too few to ord, made in January, by 2,000 establish quotations. Two factors contributed to the

situation: The United States mar- the United States Steel Corp., anket is attractive and Canadian nounced that the subsidiary compackers have been offering lower prices in the belief current live established all-time records in proweight quotations are higher than ducing nearly 2,000,000 tons of blast warranted under the price ceiling furnace products and almost 2,600.-

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 8 (P).—Hog prices hit 16-year peaks for the third consecutive session and choice cattle sold hishest since 1937 in the livestock market today.

Hogs were most active early in the session, gaining 15 to 20 cents, but reacted later to lose part of the initial upturn. An extreme top of \$14.55 was paid early for choice offerins. Most later sales, however were at \$14.40 and below. At their best levels hogs were highest since mid-September 1926. The top compared with a \$9.10 peak in the same 1941 week and \$5.50 in the comparative week two years ago.

Salable receipts at 9.000-head were moderate. This factor, along with the heavy Agricultural Marketing Administration demand for pork and lard for lendlease export. was considered mainly responsible for the upturn. Packers sold most cuts of wholesale pork at ceiling levels.

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Strictly choice steers sold at 16.70 a hundred pounds. a new high for more than four years. Commissionmen held some offerings higher, but were not able to obtain bids in the early trading. Several loads sold at 16.75 to 16.40. Heiters were firm and bulls fully steady.

There was little trading in the early lamb market.

(United States Department Agriculture).
—Salable hora. 9.000: total, 16.500; market opened 15-20 higher, but trade now slow, with part of advance lost; good and choice. 180-380 pounds. 214.35.00; talled the first age to the first steer strong to shade higher: early top. 14.55; sows, 15-25 higher; good, 400-35.00 pounds. 14.35.00; calves, 800; strictly choice steers, strong to shade higher: early top. 16.70; new high on crop, some beid higher: several loads, 15.75-16.44 good commission of the comm

Jersey City Livestock

JERSEY CITY, April 8 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle, salable. 110: total, 440. General trade narrowed by Kosher holiday conditions; two loads medium and good grade Canadian steers unsold: cows and bulls fairly steady: canners and cutters predominated at 6.00-8.75, not many above 8.50; lightweight "shelly" canners occasionally downward to 5.50 and under, medium and good grade sausage bulls. 10.00-10.75; outstanding weighty individuals. 11.00; common and medium. 8.00-8.50; cutter bulls downward to 7.50.

Vealers and calves: salable. 20: total. 20. Better grade vealers dull: 50 cents to \$1 lower because of temporary Kosher holiday conditions; choice scarcely quotable about 16.00; common and medium steady with Tuesday's close, around 9.50-14.00; culls downward to 8.00.

Hogs. salable. 150 (all at Jersey City): total, 1.590. Mostly 15 cents higher: good and choice. 182-pound weights. 14.50, the top; few 140-pound weights. 14.50, the top; few 140-pound weights. 14.50, the early action on sheep and lambs, supply mostly shorn offerings with No. 3 skin.

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK. April 8 (A).-Bar silver, 351/8, unchanged.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

22,405,397,909.18

Imminent Order Won't Bar Homes to \$6,000 In 'Critical' Areas

cepted Mr. Rea's resignation at a special meeting yesterday, adopting a resolution of regret at losing the Mr. Rea was chosen to head the curb exchange on April 20, 1939, hav-

ing previously been president of the said today. Bishop National Bank in Honolulu. Under his guidance numerous ior New York securities market were instituted and drastic economies imposed in keeping with the reduced volume of business in recent said yesterday.

Mr. Rea has taken an active interest in efforts to improve the securities industry since he has been head of the curb and had an important role in the drafting of proposals for change legislation now before Con-

Steel Industry Breaks **All Production Marks During March**

Rea Resigns

Presidency

seek a new president.

years.

Curb Exchange

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—George P.
Rea, first paid president of the New

York Curb Exchange, will relin-

quish that post June 30 and enter a

field which friends sav probably will have some connection with the war.

Governors of the exchange ac-

Output of 7,392,911 Net Tons Is Recorded; **Quarter Output Gains**

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The American Iron and Steel Institute said all previous records for total month-Lease-lend orders for Russia are ly output of steel ingots and castings were broken by the industry in tonnages. One order alone involves more than 100,000 tons of oil casnet tons of steel.

the previous peak production of 7,-236,068 tons in October, 1941, and was more than 260,000 tons greater than the output in March, 1941.

Total steel production for the first quarter of this year was 21,038,-889 tons, or nearly 4 per cent above the 20,276,709 tons turned out in the first three months of 1941.

Steel production in March averaged 1,668,829 tons per week, a new peak. The previous high was 1,-633.424 tons per week in October,

Breaks World's Record. PITTSBURGH, April 8 (AP) .- The

crew of a 100-inch continuous type plate mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. broke the world's record for plate production in March by In District Jail Cell turning out 72,530 tons, exceeding its own previous record by more than A District Jail prison 9,000 tons, the corporation announced today

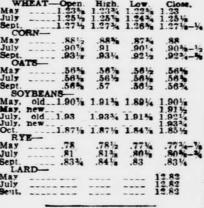
Men of two other plate mills scored records for units of similar Press).—Informed sources said to- size. In a 140-inch 3-high single control might be placed over cattle produced last month to exceed the exports to the United States as a mill's January record by 2,000 tons. result of a drop in deliveries to and in a 48-inch universal plate mill, 22,200 tons were produced in Murphy issued a certificate of sui-

Benjamin F Fairless president of panies of the corporation in March 000 tons of steel ingots and cast-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 8.—Wheat prices gave way today after an early show of stability, losing as much as a cent a bushel before the decline was halted.

After borrowing strength early in the session from corn and oats, which reflected a fresh advance in hog prices, wheat later weakened as sales increased on the inspiration of generally favorable crop reports, ex-



Money in Circulation Sets Another Record

Money in circulation set another new record of \$11,572,671,881-an average of \$86.26 per person-during March. The figure was calculated by the

Treasury on the basis of March 31 statistics. This average was 59 cents more than the end of February and \$19.11 more than a year ago.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, April 8 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—A number of inquiries for fine wool were received today in the Boston market. Sales of fine Prench-combing territory wools were mostly around 1.15-1.18, scoured basis, Graded helf-blood combins territory wools brought 1.13-1.16. scoured basis, and Prench combing half-blood wools brought 1.08-1.12, scoured basis. Graded three-eighths blood-combing territory wools were quoted at 1.02 to 1.05. scoured basis.

e Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 6 compared with corresp
April 6, 1942.
\$70,750,154.02

District to Escape Ban For Civilian Use

Severe as it is expected to be. the imminent War Production Board order curbing civilian construction defense housing critical areas, such active command. as Washington, W. P. B. officials

In non-defense areas the order which is due within the next 48 hours will "mark the suspension of · civilian construction industry," W. P. B. Director Nelson

This will be accomplished by putting a low dollar limit-some predicted as low at \$500-on residential construction for which building materials could be sold or used. In other words, only slight additions or remodeling would be permitted for the average home, although more liberal provisions would apply to farm buildings and construction necessary to public health and

In those regions designated as defense housing critical areas, however, no change in existing procedure is expected because of the continuing need for dwellings to care for the influx of war industry workers or military personnel.

Contractors in these areas have so far been granted priority assistance in obtaining materials for construction of homes, provided the homes did not cost the occupant more than \$6,000.

Such aid will continue to be available as long as housing shortages exist in shipbuilding and aircraft centers and other points of large population growth, W. P. B. offi-

This total exceeded by 150,000 tons To Hoover Co. by W. P. B.

By the Associated Press The War Production Board has prohibited the Hoover Co. of North Canton, Ohio, from using or dealing in aluminum for three months because of alleged priority violations.

The board's order, issued last night, charged that the company, manufacturer of vacuum cleaners had improperly diverted about 500 -000 pounds of secondary aluminum from the war program. H. W. Hoover, company president; said he was "very much surprised" at the order and would issue a formal statement in a few days.

Prisoner Slashes Throat

with throat and wrists slashed in his cell yesterday. Police said the man, John F. Legree. 49, of the 700 block day there was a possibility that some stand mill, 34,831 tons of plates were wanted to shave. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Gallinger Hos-

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Gen. MacArthur in Touch With Bataan Defenders

Of W.P.B. on Building

By the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 8.—
Gen. Douglas MacArthur is in touch
Gen. Douglas MacArthur defendwith the American-Filipino defenders of Bataan, his spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman did not disclose any details, but said Gen. Mac-Arthur had received reports from Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who took up his command when Gen. MacArthur came to Australia. He reiterated what Gen. Mac-Arthur has held ever since he became supreme commander for the will not affect the building of homes | Southwest Pacific—that the Philipcosting under \$6,000 in designated pines remain a very real part of his

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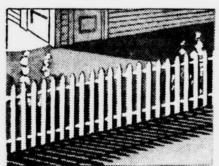
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Census Bureau Move Delayed At Least Month

Structural Changes In Suitland Building Hold Up Transfer

Transfer of the Census Bureau to the new Federal office building at lar job Suitland, Md., originally scheduled to begin in about a week, will be delayed at least another month because of structural changes found necessary after Census was assigned to the new structure, it was learned

At the same time, it was disclosed that a delay in delivery of buses needed to transport Census employes to the Suitland building also is impending.

A Public Buildings Administration spokesman disclosed that the Suitland building will not be ready for occupancy by the Census Bureau for at least another month.

Changes Found Necessary.

He explained that when the building was started, it was intended for the Office of Price Administration. Record, Dent Predicts the Office of Price Administration. Later when it was decided Census would be moved to Suitland, structural changes were found necessary, and the spokesman said these would delay completion of the structure.

He said special machines used by the bureau necessitated the construction changes. It will be a month, anyway, before any part of the building is ready for Census. out, part of the structure could be

Leslie L. Altmann, president of the Washington, Marlboro & An-"to any extent" until additional buses can be obtained

He said the company ordered 48 buses last October, before the new high as \$1.875,000. Last year the office building was started, but that so far none has been delivered. Mr. Altmann said eight buses

around May 1, and the remaining "sometime after that."

a check of the employes showed a the great increase in Washington's ing Army jeeps was settled yestergreat majority require public trans- population should bring added rev- day on request of Army officials at

building at Second and D streets were 77,000 returns made which S.W. This building is scheduled to showed taxable net income. be turned over to the Office of Price Administration as soon as Census

Mr. Altmann said he hoped to get a high priority rating to speed construction and delivery of the buses. 'We can't furnish the additional service that would be required until we get more buses," he said.

James C. Capt, bureau director. Carnival Opens Tonight transferred until adequate transportation facilities are provided.

Women Aid in Tripling **Output of Bomber Parts**

By the Associated Press.
BURBANK, Calif., April 8.—The nimble fingers of scores of women have helped triple production of many small essential parts for the biggest of the Army's four-engined

After watching more and more women fill the places left vacant by men joining the armed forces, Vega Aircraft Corp. officials exclaimed: "Just draw 'em a picture and they

can't go wrong." In the electrical assembly department where long lines of women work at benches, fingers fly over wires, soldering irons and other small tools while keen eyes follow a \$55,000 in War Bonds series of charts. The charts, officials explained, enable a worker to become acquainted immediately ings bonds, Local 689 of the Amalgawith the nature of the work re-

Production has been tripled in four-engined ships and the smaller Vega Ventura bomber.

Mount Rainier to Regulate **All Scrap Collections**

As a result of recent solicitation of scrap material by unauthorized persons posing as defense workers, the Mount Rainier (Md.) Town Council has adopted an ordinance to regulate the collection of all materials by commercial or charity

junk dealers. The unauthorized solicitations were made for cots, scrap metal and utensils to be used commercially, it was stated. All of the materials collected were recovered by town au-

The ordinance provides a \$10 fine or 10 days in jail for failure to obtain a license for the type of collection work undertaken. Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, health officer, said that all unsanitary prem-

ises reported to her were now in

satisfactory condition. Citizens were warned that April 11 would be the last day for registration for town elections on May 4. The Council passed a motion thanking the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department for its unsolicited help in clearing the streets of debris left by the recent heavy

WINX Transfer Approved

The Federal Communications Commission today announced it had granted the application of Lawrence J. Heller, owner of Radio Station WINX, for a voluntary assignment of the license to the WINX Broad. casting Co.

State Military Police Named ROCKVILLE, Md., April 8 (Special).—Gov. O'Conor has appointed special military police of the Maryland State Guard.

Repairs Planned Today on Broken 'Walk' Light

plaining about the broken neon "walk" light at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. will be pleased to learn that the signal is due to be repaired today.

The light, which governs the movement of pedestrians crossing in the east crosswalk from the north curb of Pennsylvania avenue as far as the streetcar tracks, was broken about a week ago, but repairs have been delayed because special 1 con tubing was needed for that particu-

George walk signals installed at the intersection. After it was put in place, by Acting Chairman McMillan. the design for the other lights was broken, a special model had to be ing several weeks ago. made for the neon tubing. Mr. Butler was informed that the would be delivered today.

Collections to Set

Assessor Estimates Personal Returns At \$1,875,000

Belief that District income taxes collected from individuals and corporations would establish a record although, the spokesman pointed this year was voiced today by District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent, used by another agency in about a despite uncertainties as to the meaning of the "domicile" clause

of the local law. At the same time he warned napolis Motor Lines, which serves Washington residents the deadline the Suitland section, said he had for payments would be reached informed Census Bureau officials Wednesday of next week. Returns that his firm would not be able to made by mail will be accepted as on augment the Suitland bus service time if postmarked before midnight on that day

Mr. Dent estimated the personal District collected about \$1,825,000. Hauling Jeeps for Army For the corporate income tax he estimated revenues at between \$2,- By the Associated Press. have been promised for delivery 400,000 and \$2,500,000, as against \$2,200,000 received in the past year.

Any one domiciled in the District

special clerks, in the first floor corridor of the District Building in recent days. About 500 persons a day are using this service. Mr. Dent estimated that 40,000 persons already had sent in their returns by mail.

At Northeast Grounds

The James E. Strates carnival will open at 7 p.m. today on the grounds at Twenty-first and C

In the variety of exhibits is Tiny Town with its cast of 25 midget performers. There will be Garto, described by the carnival press agent as "the man-sized gorilla said to be one of the only three in the United States." Garto will be shown along with the Hollywood movie apes. Also featured is the Casino, Harlem Follies and Jungleland.

The announcement said there will be five new free acts on the elevated stage, including the high perch and aerial motorcycling. The show will be here 10 days.

Streetcar Union Holds

By investing \$15,000 in war sav-

panels, to be installed in the giant among labor unions in the District. member of the civilian defense or- a meeting in the Petworth Library, aminers simply note defects. The

Drunken Driving Tests Approved By House Group

Subcommittee Favors 'Scientific' Study Of Arrested Suspects

A bill providing for scientific tests of Washington motorists suspected Butler, electrician in of driving while drunk has been charge of signal lights, explained approved by the Public Health Subthat the light was the first of the committee of the House District Committee, it was announced today

The legislation was given unanialtered. When the first light was mous indorsement at a public hear-The Commissioners, under the bill, are authorized to set up facil-

ties for the "scientific determination" of the degree of intoxication of persons arrested on a charge of drunk driving and of drivers involved in accidents causing personal injury or substantial property damage.
No specific form of test is pre-

scribed in the legislation approved by the subcommittee. The tests also ould be optional and not compulsory on the part of the man arrested. The results would be admitted as evidence in court trials. The bill approved by the subcommittee was sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the full District Committee. A similar but more technical measure introduced by Representative Reece, Republican, of Tennessee, was discarded. It proposed a specific series of tests to deter-

mine the degree of intoxication. The Reece bill held that 15-100ths of 1 per cent of alcohol in a person's blood would be prima facie evidence of intoxication. This is said to be the equivalent of six bottles of beer or three "stiff" drinks of whisky. The District Committee is ex-

pected to pass on the approved bil

a meeting next week.

Mr. Dent estimated the personal income tax revenue may run as Arkansas Releases Trucks

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., April 8.-The controversy between Arkansas Mr. Dent explained his estimates and a transport company which had A Census Bureau spokesman said were based in part on guess, but said resulted in tying up transports haul-Washington.

Chief Engineer W. W. Zass of the Census employes scheduled to on December 31, 1941, is required to highway department, who came here counsel for the District was apthose in the temporary make a return. Last year there to lead negotiations after 10 motor transports loaded with jeeps were stopped at a weighing station, said A long line of taxpayers has been the trucks were released immedimaking its way through the line of ately on receipt of the Army request and left for Little Rock within

a short time. Release of the transports, each loaded with seven new jeeps, was subject to the condition they would not exceed a 35-mile-per-hour speed

Mr. Zass said another condition was that future transports, hauling the jeeps from a Toledo, Ohio, factory to the Army's quartermaster depot at Little Rock, observe maxi-

mum load regulations. During negotiations for the settlement 430 other jeeps were held up at the Toledo factory.

Mrs. Moses Appointed To Board of Welfare

Mrs. Radford Moses, wife of Comdr. Radford Moses, U. S. N. R., today was appointed a member of the Board of Public Welfare by the nmissioners. She succeeds Mrs.

Mrs. Moses, who lives at 3839 Livingston street N.W., was born in Georgetown and educated in the Washington public schools. She is the mother of two boys and two

Imposter Found Guilty

Albert Bonham, 21, colored, of the 1000 block of New Jersey avenue mated Association of Street Electric S.E., today was sentenced by Police Railway and Motor Coach Employes | Court Judge Neilson to pay \$25 or of America yesterday became the serve 30 days in jail on a charge of such items as electrical control largest buyer of the securities falsely representing himself to be a as auxiliary fireman last night at partment's medical and dental ex-The purchase raised the total ganization during the city's practice The volunteers adopted a resolution holding of the union to \$55,000. blackout on March 13. Trial of the thanking Fire Chief Stephen Porter Every one of the 4.000 members of case had been continued until today for his support. The problem of diagnosis and correction." the union has bought at least one at the request of Defense Attorney insurance for volunteers on active



MORE CHERRY BLOSSOMS—Residents of the Washington area

have a choice when seeking a mass display of cherry blossoms.

Above is a drive in Kenwood, Md., where the trees now are in

full bloom. Hundreds of them line the streets of the residential

As an Assistant

Appointee Is First Colored Man Ever To Hold Position

The first colored man ever to be named an assistant corporation and will take office April 13. He is Hubert B. Pair, 37, of 1210 Lamont

street N.W. Mr. Pair was indorsed for the post by the Federation of Civic Associations and had recommendations also from both white and colored members of the District bench and bar. His appointment was made on recommendation of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Mr. Pair is a graduate of the Terrell Law School in the class of 1937 and was admitted to the District bar later, becoming assoclated in general law practice with A. W. Gray, with offices at 615 F street N.W. In the fall of 1939, he was appointed executive clerk for the practice court of the Terrell Law School and served recently as professor of torts of that school. Mr. Keech said Mr. Pair had the indorsement of the bench, the bar, the dean of the Terrell Law School, a member of the Board of

married and has been a resident of the District most of his life. Mr. Pair's salary will be \$2,000 a place of William W. Dent, an assistant corporation counsel who was promoted because of the military leave which the Commissioners idge High School and partially in granted to William S. Abell, an as- effect at Woodrow Wilson High sistant counsel, who will become a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve force April 13.

Volunteer Fire Fighters Discuss Insurance

Sixty volunteers were sworn in

FALA PASSES A MILESTONE—HIS SECOND—President Roose- thinking he was taking the picture of the photographers when

chalance before a camera. In fact, he had to be kidded into

they snapped this shot of him at the White House yesterday.

For a Stronger America—

Names Hubert B. Pair D. C. Schools Urged to Adopt Model Physical Fitness Plan

(Twentieth of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

braska declared today.

Citing the rejection of many District men by the Army for physical defects which could have been corrected, the Nebraskan pointed out that the War Department has called on communities throughout the Nation to assume responsibility for toughening the country's youth before they are called for military

gets her physically fit soldiers?" he Washington the G. H. Q. of the world and the War Department asking for assistance, the District should have a model physical training program for the other school systems of the country."

Specific Suggestions Given.

Education and many others. He is member of the District subcommityear. He was appointed to take the physical activity and study periods

the Army later in life. "We definitely don't want socialized medicine," he emphasized, "but this is different. The Health Depupils are then referred to their family doctors and dentists for

Parents, he felt, are only too glad

Representative Stefan Says Capital Should Take Lead in Vital Wartime Program

Washington should be the a-week program at Coolidge High leader in developing a strong defects were noted in physical ex-School where nearly 600 physical public school physical fitness aminations in the fall of 1940. By of a Nation at war, Representa- fourths of these had been corrected a.m. tomorrow in the District Build- whose mother is Mrs. Sarah Spencer tive Stefan, Republican, of Ne- by family doctors and dentists after ing, Hugo W. Wolter, chairman, anthe parents were notified by the

"Where do you think Germany

Stefan, ranking minority

tee of the House Appropriations Committee, said specifically he meant stepping up the tempo of in the senior high schools to the five-period-a-week plan now in effect for all students at Calvin Cool-School. He added that medical and dental examinations of school children should be increased to provide early detection of defects for which many have been turned down by

to have the defects corrected when

Housing for Soldiers For Men on Leave the defects. As an example, he cited the success of the five-period-

community, and in recent years Kenwood residents and visitors

have been calling the suburb equal to if not more attractive

than the Tidal Basin area at this season.

committee of the District Defense Spencer Thenault and his sister, Council has been called for 10:30 Catherine Bathilde Thenault, 14, nounced today. Health Department's public health

Aimed at bringing about a speedy here. solution of the city's growing housing problem for servicemen on leave here, the committee is expected whether the children were born to gather results of two week-end "outside the United States" under surveys made here of the housing terms of the new nationality code problem and to begin preparing a inasmuch as their father is a French report for Conrad Van Hyning, citizen and has diplomatic imchief of civilian mobilization for the munity.

defense council. Leaders to Join Discussion. lem, first called to the attention of the city by The Star last month. To Drive Will Get Recaps mittee and appointment of the subcommittee to handle details were

Meeting with Mr. Wolter tomorrow will be Grover Hartman, De-fense Commission director of the Washington Federation of Churches; Winfree E. Johnson, athletic supervisor for Welfare and Recreational Association: Ray D. Brown, adjutant of the Salvation Army, and Lt. Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., under treatment at the end of that

week, according to Mr. Wolter. on recent proposals for housing en- the State University of Iowa about listed men on leave in two build- April 15. ings offered since The Star disclosed the lack of facilities. One of these is the old National Guard put into operation under the Navy's Armory which was the subject last new aviation training program. week of a survey by District officials to determine practibility of convert- of the northern bombing squadron five-period-a-week program in every ing it to barracks.

> men could be accommodated in the building. The second structure, its identity not yet made public, would provide quarters for approximately 525 men, Mr. Wolter announced. The committee, when sufficient data has been collected, will go into and operation of existing places to house men. It is expected that a request wil: be made of the Federal Security Agency for a Federal ap-

"But if necessary we can drop some of the frills out of the budget to make room for these projects so essential to the war effort," said Mr. of permanent quarters for service-Stefan. It was the Nebraskan who called attention to the fact that the District's 1943 estimates, prepared months before Pearl Harbor, were now "obsolete" and needed revision

REP. KARL STEFAN.

nurse who supervised the followup.

Almost another 20 per cent were

To Act at Budget Sessions.

physical fitness program so impor-

the need for additional physical edu-

cation instructors and Health De-

partment medical and nental in-

spectors when the hearings on the

1943 District budget are opened by

next Monday. He said he wished

school officials had asked for the

It has been estimated that about

0 additional physical education in-

structors would be needed to put the

senior high school and four period

average is now only two 45-minute

periods a week. Additional medical

and dental inspectors are needed

and 61 public health nurses ear-

marked for full-time duty at the

larger school buildings to follow up

the defects noted by the physical

examination by trying to get the

parents to bring about corrections.

Unofficial estimates indicate such a

program would cost about \$280,000

week in the junior highs. The

necessary teachers long ago.

appropriations subcommittee

tant that he planned to bring up

Mr. Stefan said he considered the

school year.

Dental Defects Noted.

Twenty per cent of the physical ejections by the Army was for lental defects, he pointed out, while the recent survey by the Health Department showed two-thirds of the junior high and three-fourths of the senior high school children were found with an average of seven or

eight dental defects each. Conditions revealed by this survey clearly reveal why so many were re- in the Navy. A grandson of the late ected by the Army for bad teeth, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Baltihe said, adding that the cost of re- more, he attended Berwyn schools habilitation in school is far less than among older men.

Seeing physical fitness as desir-

from the Health Department and ley and school officials at the hearings the Berwyn. need and exactly what it would cost.

Committee Will Meet It has been described as "obsolete" by Mr. Stefan **Tomorrow to Study**

-Star Staff Photo.

Defense Unit to Review Data on Accommodations

The first meeting of the newly- 39 other persons to ctizenship. appointed servicemen's housing sub-ship were 12-year-old George

Placing of the servicemen's problem, first called to the attention of under the council's Recreation Comannounced Saturday by Mr. Van

trict public welfare. retired.

A fifth member of the committee whose appointment was announced yesterday, D. E Malcolm of the Health Department's sanitary inspection, will also attend. Appointment of an United Service Organization representative will complete

1,325 Could Be Housed. It is estimated that 800 service-

Paul E. Phillips, Berwyn, **Among Langley Missing**

Magistrate and Mrs. George S. Phillips of Berwyn, Md., have been notified by the Navy Department that their son, Paul Eugene Phillips. 29. first class storekeeper. United States Navy, was among the missing aboard the U.S.S. Langley, recently sunk by Japanese

planes in the Pacific The son was serving his 14th year and Hyattsville High School.

Mr. Phillips is survived, in addition to his parents, by two sisters. able in itself from the point of Mrs. A. E. Willie and Mrs. Lottie view of general efficiency, Mr. Stefan | Catalana, both of College Park, Md. said he planned to ascertain directly and three brothers, Robert J., Stanley and William E. Phillips, all of

D. C. Institutions To Be Inspected By House Group

Tour Set for Friday; **Budget Hearings** Will Open Monday

The House Subcommittee on District Appropriations made arrangements today for an inspection tour of municipal institutions preliminary to beginning long-delayed hearings on the \$55,000,000 1943

The inspection will start at 9 a.m. Friday. The budget hearings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Commissioner Young was requested by the subcommittee to map an itinerary for the tour. He and other District officials will accompany the members.

Representative Stefan of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the subcommittee, said he particularly wanted to observe conditions at Gallinger Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md. Both of those institutions are reported to be in need of additional facilities to relieve overcrowding.

Subcommittee members also have expressed a desire to observe conditions in crowded public schools, especially those in Anacostia, where congestion is reported to be serious. Subcommittee Chairman Mahon, Democrat, of Texas has indicated the budget probably will be revised in advance of the hearings to provide additional emergency municipal needs resulting from Washington's wartime population increase. The budget now before the subcommittee was framed last September.

Cifizenship for 2 Children Of French Diplomat Studied

The citizenship status of two children of a French diplomat who were oorn in the United States of an American mother was taken under advisement in District Court today by Justice Matthew F. McGuire. The justice at the same time admitted

The children applying for citizen-Thenault of 2151 California street N.W. The father of the children

George was born in the District and his sister in Hyannis, Mass. The problem confronting the jurist is

Only War Workers Forced

War workers will be able to get recapped automobile tires under Hyning, who is also director of Dis- April rationing quotas "only when they cannot get to their jobs without them," Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday. recaps available this month to "list B." or secondary eligibles, under the

rationing program, "O. P. A. was

concerned only with the necessity

of keeping war production lines

and other essential operations from

faltering," Mr Henderson said.

Capt. Hanrahan to Head

Navy Pre-Flight School The Navy announced today that Capt. David C. Hanrahan, U. S. N., personnel of the committee this retired, has been named commanding officer of the new pre-flight Discussion tomorrow will center training school to be established at

> The Iowa school will be the first of four university training centers to be Capt. Hanrahan was in command in France during the World War

and was awarded the Distinguished

Service Medal. Leave Bill Affecting

Volunteers Is Signed President Roosevelt has signed a bill permitting payment of accumumeans of financing the renovation lated annual leave to employes of the Federal Government, including those of the District, who voluntarily entered the armed services

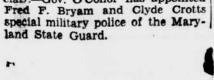
during the war, it was announced propriation to assist in the opening today. The measure originated in the House Civil Service Committee and supplements a bill enacted last August giving the privilege to those called in by Selective Service It. was felt the first bill was not broad enough to cover the employes who

'More Knocks To Gallon' Seen For Duration

RICHMOND, Va., April 8.-The State department of agriculture's chemistry division tells you that you are going to have "more knocks to the gallon" of gas in your auto

for the duration of the war. Those "ping" sounds will be caused by a lower-octane diet for civilian cars. The machines of war will get the best of the anti-knock

The division's tests show that the average octane rating of regular-"The War Department has given us a job to do," he said, "and we've bonds this week? This month? This month?



Washington and Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942.

Falls Church School **District Abolition** Is Approved

RICHMOND, Va., April 8.-Gov. Darden vetoed last night a bill to settle a claim against the Commonwealth, dating back to the Virginia-Virginia debt controversy which it was believed might open the door to additional claims amounting to \$683,000.

Seven other acts of the 1942 General Assembly also died by "pocket veto" at midnight, and one item in the biennial budget bill was vetoed outright because of the passage of other legislation superseding that provision of the bill.

Three of the vetoed measures, including two amending the city charter of Richmond, were duplicates of Senate bills previously signed. A bill by Senator Hunsdon Cary of Henrico amending the law regulating small loan companies was allowed to die because of a provision reducing license fees and a House amendment which Corporation Commission officials believed weakened the present statute.

Except for the one item, the huge appropriation measure, involving funds totaling approximately \$220.-000,000 for the two years beginning July 1, was approved.

10 Other Bills Signed.

The executive concluded his billsigning task with approval of 10 other measures, the last of the batch of 209 bills to come to his desk after sine die adjournment of the General Assembly March 28.

The group of bills signed, in addition to the budget, included House bill 545 abolishing the special town school district of Falls Church.

The claim which the Governor missioners at 10 a.m. May 12, the refused to honor was embodied in a Commissioners ruled yesterday. bill by Delegate Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk and called for the payment of \$1,086.16 to the estate of Mary land-Washington Regional District. Riddick in redemption of a certifi- also under the Park and Planning cate of the Commonwealth issued Commission. It includes Suitland. in 1871 and \$3,258.50 in interest.

ceeds of the settlement of the public cluding Largo and part of Lanham All Scrap Collections debt between Virginia and West and Kent. Virginia, but the certificate was not A 30-day period is required by after the date set by West Virginia sioners. If the Commissioners apobligations.

Precedent Feared.

The Governor was advised that if the Riddick claim was paid as pro- nance is identical with that now vided in the Cohoon bill, a precedent operating in the Maryland-Washcertificates outstanding amounting to provide uniform regulations for

West Virginia came into the picture by virtue of the fact that, after 25 years' litigation, the United States Supreme Court rendered a judgment against West Virginia in before the Commissioners with maps 1916 in the sum of \$15,000,000 in settlement of the debt controversy. In 1920 West Virginia issued \$13,500,000 of 20-year bonds, from which \$1,-133,500 was held in escrow for the payment of certificates held by bondholders who had not already surrendered them to the Virginia Debt Commission

these, but, not having been presented before the January 1, 1939, deadline set by West Virginia, the question then arose whether Virginia was obligated to pay it.

The Governor suggested, in announcing his veto, that the claim might be presented at a future session of the assembly in a different form so it would not establish a precedent for the payment

of other claims. Budget Item Eliminated.

Gov. Darden eliminated from the budget bill an appropriation of \$59,-400 each year for aid to counties in administration of the Trial Justice Act. It was pointed out that this item was superseded by the passage of House bill 180, already approved by the Governor, providing that the State pay out of the appropriation for criminal charges the entire salaries of trial justices, associate trial justices, substitute justices and clerks of these courts.

The bills dying by "pocket veto," in addition to the Cohoon measure,

House bill 162 by E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, appropriating \$50,000 a year for expansion of rural library services. An identical Senate bill previously was approved by the

Grant Acceptances Vetoed. House bill 305 authorizing acceptance of Federal grants and equipment for war and defense pur-

oses. Under the bill, it was believed the United States could make grants to any State department without authority of the Governor. House bill 70 by Mr. Moore, au-

thorizing issuance of temporary instruction permits to drivers over 14 years of age. Another bill previously was approved making 15 the minimum age for drivers' permits and it was believed there might be some conflict between the two. House hill 502 by G. Alvin Massen-

burg of Hampton providing for the payment of an extra day's pay to judges of elections who take the ballots to the clerks' offices. The Governor said this bill would cost the State several thousand dollars.

Chapman Elected Head Of Fairfax Rotary Club

FAIRFAX, Va., April 8.-Thomas P. Chapman, deputy clerk of the Fairfax County Circuit Court and county correspondent for The Star, has been elected president of the Fairfax Rotary Club to succeed Paul C. Kincheloe, it was announced to-

an and Robert B. Graham.



DIRECTS PHOTO DISPLAYS -Mrs. Martha Brown of Chevy Chase, Md., who will serve as chairman of photographic exhibits at the Silver Spring Hobby Show, April 16-18, at the Silver Spring Armory. Mrs. Brown has won grand prizes in The Star's amateur photographic contest

the last two years. -Star Staff Photo.

Hearing Set May 12 On Prince Georges **Zoning Proposal**

Park Board Officials Submit Maps of Plan To Commissioners

tal Park and Planning Commission or boarders. will be held before the County Com-

The area involved is adjacent to Anacostia and to the present Marya strip along Southern avenue on Both the principal and interest the District Line, part of Spaulding, were to have been paid from pro- and an area east of the District in-

presented for payment until Jan- law to notify interested parties to uary 15, 1939, which was 15 days submit arguments to the Commisas the deadline for paying off these prove, the zoning plan will become a county ordinance.

Maps Substituted.

The text of the proposed ordithe combined areas.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of chief engineer, appeared vesterday of the area under consideration.

The Commissioners announced a re-hearing will be held next Tuesday on a permit for erection of an apartment house in Bradbury Heights on Mitchell avenue near Southern avenue

Permit for the apartment house was granted to Sarah Cohen, owner The Riddick certificate was among of the property, March 11, but was revoked March 17. Those protesting its construction are to appear at the hearing next week.

> Petitions Received. Zoning petitions from Milton G. Arnold and from John M. Walton, agent for Harry Boswell, requesting a change from residential A to residential C. were approved by the

Mr. Arnold's property included lots 37, 38 and 39, block E, Whitely, in the town of Edmonston. Mr. Boswell's property was parcel A in Castle Manor, Hyattsville.

Mrs. Barbara J. Greer of Benning, D. C., was granted permission to operate an inn for public dancing on Central avenue near Chapel road. Charles E. Ridgely jr., of Upper Marlboro, was approved by the Commissioners as a forest warden.

Montgomery Citizens **Urged to Aid Defense**

Co-operation of the citizens of Montgomery County in civil defense activities was urged by county defense leaders at a mass meeting last night in Bethesda.

The meeting was called by the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council to discuss the setup of the county's defense program.

Fire Chief John Oden urged each householder to provide fire protecman, chief of the county police, struction in the county. asked for volunteers for auxiliary police service. Dr. Dexter Bullard, service, said there is a need of additional nurses.

Other speakers were Judge C. M. Irelan, president of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. John H. Werner, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, who asked that women register for volunteer service; George Menke of the salvage and conservation service. W. T. Allen. deputy chief air-raid warden, and

Paul L. Banfield. Alfred Brault, chairman of the County Defense Council, said that 4,700 citizens have taken Red Cross courses in four months and that since December 7 1,568 men have taken air warden courses. Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of

the Social Welfare Council, presided.

Mullineaux Will Filed

ROCKVILLE Md., April 8 (Special).-Under the will of Claude F. Mullineaux of Rockville which has E. McDonough, receives his entire estate and is at the following high schools: secretary, and Hugh B. Marsh, named executrix. The seven chil-

Plan to House War Workers To Be Studied

Bill Would Open Restricted Areas To Roomers

Legislation designed to open homes Washington's restricted residential areas to Government war workers seeking room or board is scheduled to be considered early next week by the defense subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The provision is made in a bill introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, who also heads the defense subcommittee. which would allow boarding and rooming houses for duration of the war in areas in which the Zoning Commission has ruled only single family dwellings are permittedresidential A restricted and A semi-

The measure was introduced two days ago by Mr. Randolph primarily to provide additional accommodations for the ever mounting influx of Government employes. Representa-tive Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri subsequently praised the legislation on the House floor as one method of relieving the District's housing

Briefly, the bill would allow the owner of any dwelling in the areas in which zoning regulations now prohibit rooming or boarding houses to take in roomers or boarders during the war. No limit is fixed on the number, if fire regulations are complied with.

In anticipation of the influx of Government war workers, the Zoning Commission, December 3-four A public hearing on the proposed days before Pearl Harbor-adopted zoning ordinance for the Prince an amendment to its regulations per-Georges County Regional District mitting homes in the restricted areas under the Maryland-National Capi- to house not more than four roomers

Mr. Randolph said the principal witnesses at the subcommittee's hearings would be Mr. Cochran, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and officials of the Zoning Commission, the chairman of which is Engineer Commissioner Kutz.

Mount Rainier to Regulate

As a result of recent solicitation persons posing as detent the Mount Rainier (Md.) Town Council has adopted an ordinance to regulate the collection of all materials by commercial or charity

junk dealers. The unauthorized solicitations were made for cots, scrap metal and utensils to be used commercially, it might be established for paying other ington Regional District, in order was stated. All of the materials collected were recovered by town authorities.

> The ordinance provides a \$10 fine planning for the Park and Planning or 10 days in jail for failure to Commission, and Irwin I. Kaplan, obtain a license for the type of collection work undertaken

Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, health officer, said that all unsanitary premsatisfactory condition.

Citizens were warned that April 11 would be the last day for registration for town elections on May 4. The Council passed a motion thanking the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department for its unsolicited help in clearing the streets of debris left by the recent heavy

Court Deputy Clerk Quits Arlington Rationing Post

H. Bruce Green, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, has resigned from the County Rationing Board, it was revealed yesterday.

Mr. Green stated that pressure of work in connection with re-indexing land records would not permit him to devote sufficient time to the board's work The re-indexing, which began last

fall, involves photostating all the land record books in the county court house and preparing punch index cards for them. Because lawyers must have access to the books during the day, the re-indexing work is being done at night. Mr. Green estimated that the minimum time required to complete the work would be four months.

Prince Georges Gets Rating For Four New Schools

The Prince Georges County Board of Education yesterday received a project rating of A-8 from the War Production Board for the four new school buildings and three additions tion for his own home. A. M. New- to existing buildings now under con-

School officials said they were dubious as to the value of such a chief of the civilian defense medical rating in view of the large number of materials to which priority is not granted. Among the materials whose use

was not authorized were structural steel, metal window frames and toilet partitions, cast iron wall ventilators and many electrical ap pliances

Officials withheld further comment on the rating pending more detailed analysis of its probable effects on the building program.

Soil Conservation Rally Held at Laytonsville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 8.-The first in a series of seven meetings at which soil conservation methods will interested in that but 75 persons be discussed was held last night at asked for extension of bus service the Laytonsville (Md.) High School to the area by the Capital Transit under auspices of the Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Association.

The remaining six gatherings will been admitted to probate here, his be held at 8 o'clock nightly begin-Other officers are Mr. Kincheloe, widow, Mrs. Agnes M. Mullineaux, ning tonight and ending Tuesday York firm's bid of \$671,271 was low Tonight, Sherwood High; tomor- opened bids yesterday for construc- plying \$5,250.



Fairfax Board Puts 12-Month Basis

Officials Still Weighing Possible Sites for New Falls Church High School

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., April 8.—Payment the Mayor, four of teachers on a 12-month basis in- members of the stead of the present 10-month basis, effective at the beginning of the cil and the clerk next, session, was approved by the to the Council Fairfax County School Board yes- all are railroad

terday Action in dividing salaries over the entire year was taken after a men won seats committee composed of J. H. Rice. principal of Herndon School, and Mrs. J. N. Howdershell, principal of Fairfax Elementary School, had

recommended the new method. It was announced the Federal Government may take title to any school plants constructed with funds granted under the Lanham Act and then in turn lease the schools to the County School Board for a

nominal figure. Division Supt. W. T. Woodson stated this method of handling construction work would remove possibility of the county encountering labor difficulties, since the building would be handled under Govern-

ment supervision A grant of \$168,750 was recently made to the county, and this will be used for the construction of a 16-room high school in the vicinity of Falls Church, and additional classrooms at Groveton and Woodlawn schools. School officials are still considering several possible sites for the Falls Church School. Supt. Woodson reported he has been advised by State officials the county will receive approximately \$9.952 from the State to supplement its school bus transportation cost. as a result of the bill passed by the

General Assembly this year. This

sum is slightly less than one-quarter

of the annual cost of bus trans-

portation. Tax Delinquent Property To Be Sold at Rockville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 8. Montgomery County Treasurer, John B. Diamond, yesterday announced linquent property in the county will

be held at 10 a.m. Monday on the steps of the courthouse here. Mr. Diamond urged delinquent taxpayers to redeem their property before Monday in order to avoid payment of the additional fees and charges incident to public sale. He pointed out that tax sales have added importance in view of the recent Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that the sales are valid without the long waiting period heretofore thought necessary. Formerly, a waiting period of five years was necessary before a tax

Bus Service Extension To Hillandale Asked

deed became valid.

In an effort to conserve tires and ga oline, a questionnaire will be circulated by the Hillandale Citizens' Association requesting the names of residents who are willing to form a transportation exchange. The survey will be directed by

William C. DeNeane chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. The committee has just completed a survey of the community on the purchase of a bus on a co-operative basis. Only nine residente were

Terminal Bids Opened

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP) .- A New when the State Roads Commission to \$46,950, with the applicant sup- pany in August, 1940. E. R. Carpenter, James E. Bauser- eaux. The will does not indicate High; Monday, Poolesville High and Construction Co., Inc., New homorial Hospital, doubling the lived at Rockville, where she was an and Robert B. Graham.

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Railroad Men Predominate Teachers' Salaries on In Alexandria Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | yards, serving five rail lines, was ALEXANDRIA. Va., April 8.- renominated by acclamation in the Railroad men will occupy key posi- sixth ward, where there was no options in the city government, a position. checkup showed today after compilation of the votes in yester-

tic primary. The new lineup shows that nine-man Coun-

day's Democra-

Two railroad on the Council vesterday, as nomination in Maj. Hellmuth. the Democratic primary is considered tantamount to election here

They were victors in three-way ward contests in which veteran incumbents were ousted.

John J. Ewald, a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad clerk, won the nomination in the third ward, and Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, executive officer of the Virginia Protective Force and an employe of the scintific laboratory

of the Southern Railroad, won the nomination in the fifth ward. Councilman Charles L. Burgess, a Mayor William T. Wilkins, train-

master for the Southern Railroad, and C. M. Stump of the mechanical department of the Southern Railroad are members at large who were not up for re-election this year. Herman Reily, clerk to the City Council, is chief clerk to the general uditor of the Southern Railroad in Washington. "It's all just a coincidence," Mayor

four wards in which there were con-

The unofficial returns of the primary are as follows: First ward-John D. Matter, incumbent, 152, and Julian Beach, 110. Second ward-Paul L. Delanev, incumbent, no contest, declared the

party's nominee. Third ward-Mr. Ewald, 183; James H. Lyles, 141, and Ernest Mankin, incumbent, 116. Fourth ward-George K. Bender. incumbent. 276, and R. Samuel

Luckett, 168. Fifth ward-Maj. Hellmuth, 291 James Armstrong, incumbent, 195, and Joseph H. Kretschmer, 97. Sixth ward-Mr. Burgess, no con-

Jewelry Thief Escapes Police By Walking Out Front Window

clerk in the Potomac Railroad test, declared the nominee

An agile thief, who broke into a appeared to have no knowledge of ing the unexpected—he escaped

breaking the glass. as Montgomery County police were unable to open it. searching the rear and roof of the

by way of the skylight. She said he left.

Silver Spring jewelry store early jewelry values, however, leaving today, outmaneuvered police by do- many valuable objects in his haste. Most of the money, watches, rings through the front window after and other valuable objects had been left in the safe for the night, Mrs. The intruder made off with loot Leaman said. Bolts on either side valued at \$300 from the Kohlman's of the safe, police reported, had Jewelry Shop, 9303 Georgia avenue, been removed but the burglar was

Erich Goldberg, branch manager building. Police were called about of the Palace Laundry in the same 2 a.m. when a citizen reported sus- store, told police that about \$25 in the cash register was left untouched. Mrs. Dorothy Leaman, manager The Kohlman cash register conof the shop, said the thief must have tained only five pennies, which the been familiar with the store to enter thief dropped on the floor as he

that the annual tax sale of de-linquent property in the county will Marylander Pays \$3.75 Tax, Gets John Brown's Vest

picious noises.

FREDERICK, Md., April 8.—Clar- that ence H. Pierce, Brunswick, paid would be acceptable, and the ap-Maryland \$3.75 inheritance tax yes- praisers finally set a value of \$50 of licenses issued in one day, said terday and formally took possession on the garment. hanging.

The red-dotted black garment, a that the vest apparently had "a much collector's item, was left to Mr. Pierce in the will of Charles C. James of Brunswick and became a legal problem when Forest G. Moler, executor, reported to Frederick County Orphans' Court he could find no appraisers qualified to place a value on the vest.

Under Maryland law, all personal property must be inventoried and time it appeared the vest might be he mounted the gallows.

the Federal Works administrator.

The allotment increase brings the

Mr. Moler said he had received "scores of inquiries from collectors all over the country," and added

greater monetary value."

me and I expect to keep it. Mr. James inherited the vest from his father, to whom it was given by the jailer at Charles Town, W. Va. where Brown was held after his trial for leading the raid on Harpers Ferry just before the Civil War.

Mr. Pierce said "it was given to

The Abolitionist presented the vest appraised for tax purposes. For a to the jailer as a gift just before

La Plata Hospital Grant Maryland Extradites Girl Is Increased \$17,200 Employed by O. P. A.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8.-Gov RICHMOND, Va., April 8.-C. L. O'Conor ordered Miss E. Dorothy Vickers, regional engineer of the Jensen, 21-year-old Office of Price Federal Works Agency, yesterday Administration employe, extradited yesterday to Nebraska, where she is announced that an increase of \$17,charged with obtaining money un-200 in the Federal grant for a hosder false pretenses. pital addition to be built at La Gov. O'Conor said Miss Jensen Plata, Md., has been authorized by failed to show why she should not

be extradited. She is accused, the Governor said, of obtaining \$903 total amount of the Federal grant from a Lincoln (Nebr.) finance com-

Heartened by Chance Of Showers Today Hope to Control Blazes

Virginia Fire Crews

Through Blue Ridge; Maryland Woods Swept

By the Associated Press The chance of showers today encouraged volunteers fighting large pointed out, when Delegates forest fires on the Virginia Blue sparsely-settled areas objected to

Ridge near Black Horse Gap and There were only 1,831 ballots cast at Short Hill and Purgatory Mounby about 8,000 qualified voters in the tain close to the Botetourt-Bedford rent control act, permitting the County line. These fires, in mountainous coun-

> of timberland by last night. Abatement of spring winds yesterday and energetic efforts by fire- that the recipients would practice fighters through the State helped medicine in rural areas in need of to slow the outbreak of fires in lower farming country to the east of the Blue Ridge. Hunter Garth, district forester at Farmville, reported to State headquarters yesterday that all fires in his district

brought under control except for one in Lunenberg County. An estimated 20 rural homes and were destroyed in fires Monday. Washington and Lee University

students and V. M. I. cadets joined wardens yesterday in battling the Short Hill blaze and others at Troutville, Natural Bridge and Buchanan,

M. C. Howard, superintendent of the George Washington National Forest in the western part of the State, said the Short Hill fire appeared to have burned over more

In Maryland field and wood fires over the property, it might be the that swept over several hundred first step toward annexing all the acres and destroyed a 14-room furnished house kept Anne Arundel County firemen busy yesterday. Another blaze was reported to have destroyed between 500 and 600 acres in Calvert County.

Maryland Deadline Catches 126,000 Without Auto Tags

BALTIMORE. April 8.-It was illegal to drive a Maryland automobile today without the new yellow-andblack tags affixed to the old plates and some 126,000 Maryland motorists left their cars at home and walked, rode the streetcars or

thumbed their way to work. But W. Lee Elgin, commissioner sold at auction, but the court ruled of motor vehicles, checking up after "any reasonable appraisal" a furious last-minute rush that set a probable record for the number

registrations were about 2,000 ahead of the same day last year. Mr. Elgin said about 388,400 day. licenses had been issued, compared to 386,279 last year. More than 43,000 registrations were accepted

between April 1 and 6. Auditor Owen McGeeney, report ing more than 7,000 licenses issued yesterday, the last day for the use of the old tags, said it was "the heaviest single day's registration we

Last year 515,000 automobiles and trucks were licensed to operate in

'More Knocks To Gallon' Seen For Duration

RICHMOND, Va., April 8 .- The State department of agriculture's chemistry division tells you that you are going to have "more knocks to the gallon" of gas in your auto for the duration of the war. Those "ping" sounds will caused by a lower-octane diet for civilian cars. The machines of war

will get the best of the anti-knock

Incorporation As City Studied In Arlington

Civic Federation Asks County Board To Take Action

The Arlington County Civic Federation last night urged the county board to take steps to put into effect a procedure for incorporation of the county as a city which was included in an act passed by Virginia General Assembly at its session just

concluded. The action was taken after Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, explained his part as a

joint sponsor of the legislation. The federation instructed its Legislative and Legal Action Committee to request the board to petition the Circuit Court judge to appoint a charter commission which would draft a proposed city plan of government to be acted upon by the General Assembly in 1944. In the event the County Board declines to take such a step the committee was instructed to circulate petitions to obtain 200 names of qualified voters which could be presented to

the judge with the same effect. According to the act, signed Monday by Gov. Darden, a charter committee is to be appointed by a judge of the Circuit Court following either a resolution by the county board or presentation of a petition signed by 200 qualified voters. It also provides a charter which may be adopted by a referendum prior to 1944, but the federation declined to vote

on the city plan now provided. Fenwick Explains Act. In regard to the act, which he sponsored with State Senator Wil-

liam Medley, Mr. Fenwick said: "Drawing a charter for a city of the first-class while trying to keep up with the regular legislature business is a job I wouldn't want to have to tackle again. I was criticized for introducing the bill but I thought Arlington voters ought to have a chance to express their

"My conscience is clear. The people of Arlington can take it or

Redistricting to provide for a State Senator and another Delegate from Arlington was among the bills signed by Gov. Darden which Mr. Fenwick outlined before the federation. The bill was almost lost, he

increasing Arlungton's representation Mr. Fenwick also discussed the Governor to designate rent control areas; a bill providing for a central try, had covered thousands of acres registrar at the county courthouse and a bill setting up eight medical school scholarships on the proviso

"young blood." Other Bills Reviewed.

Mr. Fenwick reviewed the retirement system to be provided for county and school board employes: the "pawnbroker bill," requiring secin the Southern Piedmont had been ond-hand dealers to register articles bought and customers' names with police; the State improvement of Fairfax drive pending county acquinumerous barns and outbuildings sition of the right of way, and the

\$50,000 fund to purchase free text books for indigent children. Arlington's traffic record, a year without a traffic death, was brought before the Legislature in connection with lowering the State speed limit,

Mr. Fenwick said. Regarding the controversy over the National Airport boundary dispute, Mr. Fenwick declared he favored making the land a Federal reservation so Arlington would not than 10,000 acres by Monday night. have to police it. If the District took

county, he said. The controversy has been forestalled by consideration of the Mc-Carran bill providing for reconsideration of the Act of 1846 which returned Arlington and most of Alex-

andria to Virginia, Mr. Fenwick pointed out. Move to Oppose Plan Adopted. On motion of James Franklin chairman, the Legislative and Legal Action Committee of the federation was instructed to confer with Arlington and Virginia authorities in com-

would return Arlington and Alexandria to the District. The group also approved a motion by Dr. Victor Myers, asking that the county board purchase a site from Lanham Act funds for building to be used for recreational

batting the McCarran bill which

purposes Maintenance of existing milk prices also was asked. The group took no action on a suggestion by Mr. Franklin that milk distributors pool their distribution facilities and limit their deliveries to every other

Women's Preparedness Lauded by Farm Leader

By the Associated Press. MANASSAS, Va., April 8.-Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, yesterday lauded the preparedness of American women for

their jobs in the war effort. Speaking at a meeting of the Northern District of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mr. Hill declared that women of this country are better prepared for their important job in the home

than are the women of any other country. Theme of the session was "The Rural Family Faces Changing Conditions.

the principal speaker of the afternoon session. Presiding over the session was Mrs. T. M. Kitchen, district president.

Mrs. H. H. Walton of Louisa.

president of the Virginia Federation

of Home Demonstration Clubs, was

State Military Police Named During her hearing yesterday she The division's tests show that the ROCKVILLE, Md., April 8 (Spetreasurer. Members of the Board of dren are to share equally in the row, Damascus High; Friday, Gaith- tion of the Sandy Point terminal Plans call for the construction of said she was employed by the O. Directors are eGorge B. Robey, Dr. estate at the death of Mrs. Mullin- ersburg High; Saturday, Darnestown for the Chesapeake Bay ferry. The a 20-bed addition to Physicians' P. A. at Washington and that she priced gasoline has dropped from Fred F. Bryam and Clyde Crotts





Brazil Decides to Arm All Merchant Ships After Sinking of Five

Vessels Also Will Sail In Convoys and Be **Blacked Out at Night**

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 8 .-Spurred by the loss of five ships and more than 100 Brazilian lives in two months, the government was reported yesterday to have decided to arm all Brazil's merchant ships and to order their skippers to defend themselves against Axis submarines. Brazilian vessels also will sail in convoys, blacked out at night, a high

shipping source said. These protective measures were reported following the announcement of the disappearance of the 3,557-ton Cabedello which sailed from Philadelphia February 14 with a cargo of coal. There has been no word of her 55 crewmen.

Four other Brazilian ships had been sunk by Axis submarines. Following the last previous sinking rioters in Rio de Janeiro smashed up several German-owned business establishments.

Brazil severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan following the recent pan-American conference here and subsequently broke up a vast Axis spy ring with the arrest of 200 Axis nationals.

This anti-Axis drive continued apace vesterday with more widespread arrests of Japanese and the prisons here to concentration camps on Ilha das Flores, in the middle of Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Diplomats' Departure Delayed. Among those arrested yesterday was Minoro Ohaski Japanese army aviator, who had been posing as a fruit peddler.

A second postponement in departure of the first boat load of German and Italian diplomats for Lisbon was announced. They originally were to have sailed on April 5 but now they will not get under way until "some time after April 17." There was no official explanation. A high source said the Germans have raised one protest after another against leaving the country, the latest being over the vessel's

Sailors Who Have Survived Ship Sinkings Form Club

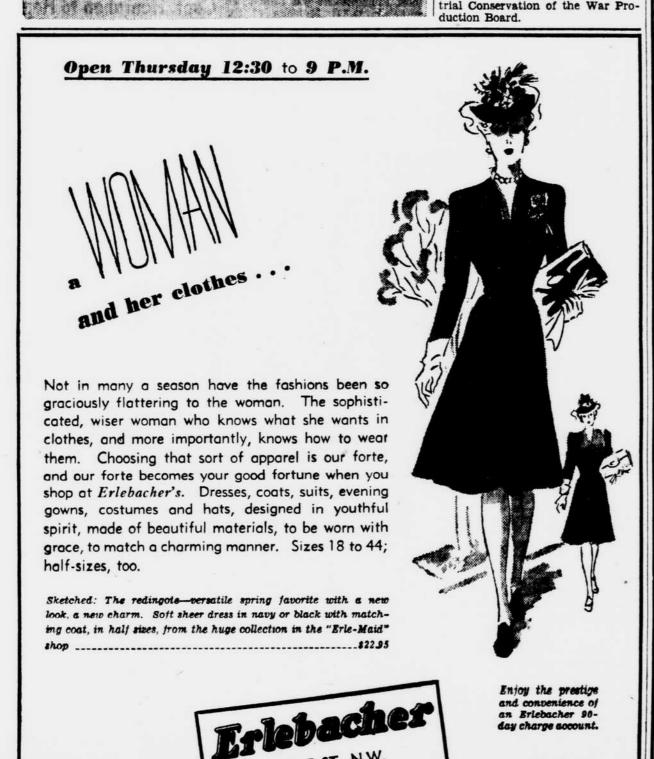
HOLLYWOOD, April 8.-A new and exclusive club has been formed here, but there won't be any rush from the movie colony to join it. It's known as the Anti-Invaders Club. Membership is limited to seamen whose ships have been mined, torpedoed or bombed. The liam Hawkins, president pro tem, said headquarters would be established at San Pedro.

Members include Mr. Hawkins, crewman of the Ionnis M. Embiricos. sunk off the Irish coast; Julian Gady of the Ruth Alexander, sunk off Borneo: A. Bernad, survivor of the Florence Luckenback, sunk off Madras; John Jenner of a vessel torpedoed in the Scotland-Iceland sea lane; Dennis Madden, survivor of the Athenia; James McLean of ranean, and Donald Kingsbury, survivor of the Monte Bello, sunk off California.

Junior Commerce Board To Hear N. A. M. Counsel

Raymond S. Smethurst, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, was to discuss "American Industry at War" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce at the Annapolis Hotel at 12:30 p.m. today The board of directors of the posal to approve the "Clean Up for Victory Week" campaign which the group will undertake in co-operation with the D. C. Salvage Committee, local unit of the Bureau of Indus-

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Boys' Clubs to Celebrate be radioed to the general by the War National Week, April 13-19 Department. National events will include a playwright contest, and Remember Your Buddies Day, during which

three branches of the Boys' Club of news to senior members serving in Washington will join in the observance of National Boys' Club Week, April 13 to 19, marking the 36th an- Civil Service Sets niversary of the founding of the Boys' Club of America.

nationally by the clubs on April 18. salary is \$2,000 annually. Comple-A scroll inscribed with a message to Gen. MacArthur will be presented to a representative of the War Department at 4 p.m. at the eastern branch of the club, Eighteenth street and Macachusetts avenue S.E. It will be admitted to the test.

The Government also needs senior bookkeeping operators at \$1,620 annually. Massachusetts avenue S.E. It will nually.

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Minister of Costa Rica And Senora de Fernandez To Fete Countryman

Friday Reception to Honor Senor Carlos Escalante, Minister of Finance

Another large and brilliant reception appears on the calendar for a distinguished visitor from an American republic. The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez have issued cards for a party Friday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel when they will honor the Minister of Finance of their country, Senor Carlos Escalante. Senor Escalante has been in Washington for about a week and among the parties already given for him was a dinner Saturday evening with the acting chief of the division of American republics, Mr. Philip Bonsal, as host. The Finance Minister was accompanied to Washington by his secretary, Senor Victor Vargas, and is staying at Hotel 2400. He will leave the end of the week for New York to remain several days and on his return here several other parties will be given for him.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are entertaining Mrs. Erik Nyholm of New York who is here for a few days, en route home from Florida where she has been through the winter. Senora

Miss Torrey

Marine Officer's

Daughter Wed to

Capt. MacIntyre

Miss Rebecca Britton Torrey daughter of Maj. Gen. Philip Hus-

ton Torrey, U. S. M. C., and Mrs.

and the late Mrs. MacIntyre of La

Jolla, Calif., were married yesterday

fornia and is a member of Theta

Upsilon Omego Fraternity and of

mother of the bride, and her aunt

Mrs. Wade Martin, and great aunt, Miss Lilah Worthington, all of Washington, went to the wedding and

others from the Capital were Mrs. Archer Vandergrift, Mrs. H. A. Turn-

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de Cardenas probably will accom-❖ pany Mrs. Nyholm to New York for a short visit at the end of the week. The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas dined last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Evatt

The Minister of External Affairs for Australia and Mrs. Herbert V. Evatt will leave Washington today to spend some time in Canada. They will return to Washington for a visit after which they probably will go to England.

Going to Canada.

Mrs. Evatt held a press conference yesterday at the attractive Australian Legation on Cleveland avenue. She received members of the press in the spacious and beautifully furnished drawing room at 11 o'clock. Tea and small cakes were served and then Mrs. Evatt told of the work being done by women in Australia.

Mrs. Caldwell Gives Party To Aid Child Federation.

Another of the series of events given to aid the Save the Children Federation took place yesterday when Mrs. Irene Caldwell entertained at a delightful lunch party, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Others in the party were zel, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mrs. George Malone, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Thad Brown and her sister, Mrs. Irene Guitner, who were Mrs. John Cosgrove and Miss demus, who also played the wed- cake with her husband's saber. is visiting here from Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret MacIntyre, sister of the ding marches. tion. Also at the luncheon were Mr. Morris Cafritz and Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Frank L. Hines and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Miss Mary Ellis Wed to Mr. Elliott

Fern Ellis, daughter of Mr. and trimmed with wide bands of blue style to that of the bride. She and Mrs. Adolph Nageli, Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Ellis of Silver ribbon and their bouquets were like wore a flower coronet, face veil Mrs. Otto Knock, Mr. Kenneth Win-Spring, and Mr. Eugene Miller that of the maid of honor. Spring, and Mr. Eugene Miller that of the maid of honor.

Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The reception was held in the carried a bouquet of mixed spring tha Nageli and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Elliott of Takoma Park. The Rev. home of the bride's parents on North flowers. Mr. Coon officiated and a reception | Queen street, where palms and white followed in the home of the bride's flowers carried out the color scheme

The bride was dressed in navy blue crepe made with close fitting bodice assisted and the bride cut the wedwas of gardenias.

Miss Miriam Taylor of Richmond left on their wedding trip the bride also carried mixed bouquets of spring was maid of honor for her niece wearing navy blue with a gardenia corsage bouquet. Mr. Robert Warerly Ellis, brother of the bride, was

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at cola. Mrs. MacIntyre was graduhome after April 20 in Clifton Park ated from the Convent of Our Lady Village. The bridegroom is a former of Peace in San Diego and is a student at Takoma Park Academy member of Tau Omicron Phi Sororand his bride was graduated from ity. Capt. MacIntyre was graduthe Blair High School in Silver ated from the University of Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Monroe Taylor, grandparents of the bride, the Scabbard and Blade Society. and her uncle, Mr. Earl Taylor of Mrs. Stephen B. Trescot, grand-Richmond, came for the wedding.

Miss Mary Queally Selects Saturday For Wedding Day

Miss Mary Custis Queally, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John J. Queally, and Lt. Elbert Sevier Maloney, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney of Washington, have selected Saturday for their wed-The marriage will take place at Transfiguration Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Queally will have her sister, Miss Kathleen Erin Queally, as attendant and Lt. Maloney will have Capt. Charles Cogswell, U. S. M. C., as best man. Her father, the rector of Transfiguration Church, will give the bride in marriage and the Rev. Clyde Brown will officiate.

Several parties are arranged in honor of Miss Queally during the

Wedding Notices requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authoriza-



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS GREENIP. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Jeannette Plowman Torry, and Capt. Neil Ross Mac-Intyre, U. S. M. C., on duty at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., son of Mr. John Malcolm MacIntyre Bride of Lt. Greenip

afternoon. The wedding took place in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Kinston, N. C., Chaplain Durocher, U. S. N., officiating at 4 A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. brother of the bride. bridal procession was headed by the Saviour. Nearly 200 candles were Taylor street N.W. Mrs. Greenip, ushers, Capt. F. H. Cooper, Capt. used to light the church and on mother of the bridegroom, assisted Attorney General, were among the G. G. Narter, Capt. L. A. Ennis, the altar were white snapdragons Mrs. Plowman, mother of the bride, Capt. James C. Murray, jr.; Capt. L. and gladioluses and on the altar in receiving the guests, the latter Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of the Patterson and First Lt. John S. steps were large baskets filled with in aqua chiffon with a corsage of Governor of Alaska; Mrs. Frank Lin- Semmes, jr., all of the U. S. M. C. spring blossoms. The Rev. Alvin pink roses, and Mrs. Greenip wear-The bride, who was given in mar- Lamar Wills officiated, and preced- ing wistaria lace and a corsage of riage by her father, had her sister, ing the ceremony Mr. Frank Mer- talisman roses, each with hats and Miss Elizabeth Torrey, as her maid vine, baritone, sang several solos, ac- gloves to match. Following Army of honor and her other attendants companied by Mr. Harmon Nico-

Walter A. Wyatt and Miss Minnie bridegroom. The bride's gown was The bride was escorted and given Mae Fleming, who will give a tea tomorrow afternoon for the federawaistband of princess lace divided wedding gown was of chantilly lace black and white accessories. They in the back to form two panels that made over white satin, the skirt was will make their home in Augusta, married Saturday evening. March reached to the end of the long train. full and finished in a long train | Ga., where Lt. Greenip is stationed. | 21, in the McKendree Methodist Her veil was held by orange blos- and the bodice had a high neckline soms and she carried white roses finished with an antique pale blue horn straw hat and her bouquet of pearls and she carried white gar- Fraternity. spring blossoms was in shades of denias.

Miss Virginia May Plowman, sisyellow, blue and lavender, the yelwas the scene of the wedding on other attendants were dressed in marquisette and, with its tight bod- Ralph McGinn and Mr. and Mrs.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Mildred Davenport of Fredof green and white which decorated ericksburg and Mrs. Louise Woodend, cousins of the bride, and Miss Juanita Gorham and Miss Dorothy and pleated skirt with white collars ding cake with the bridegroom's Eden, who wore dresses in rainbow

wore a brown and white silk print flowers. with a short dark brown jacket and

Miss Jeannette Alberta Plowman, | nella of Camp Gordon, Ga. Accomdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis panying the bridegroom was his William Plowman, became the bride best man, Ensign Edwin Louis Plowof Lt. John Francis Greenip, U. S. man, United States Naval Air Corps,

tradition, the bride cut the wedding Later the newlyweds left on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a has returned from their wedding

Both Lt. and Mrs. Greenip are native Washingtonians. Lt. Greenip lips officiating. Mrs. Lucas formerly and white orchids. Her maid of necklace belonging to her mother. having attended the University of was Miss Virginia Rebecca Harr, honor, Miss Torrey, wore pale blue Her white tulle veil was held by a Maryland before entering the serv- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harr marquisette, a natural color leg- Mary Queen of Scots coif edged with ice. He is a member of Sigmu Nu of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. Lucas is

ard Greenip, all from New Jersey.

Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., a trustee and cuffs and her corsage bouquet sword, following traditions of the colors of yellow, pink, green and of the Society of Sponsors of the lavender, of lace and marquisette, United States Navy, was hostess at with matching veils and mitts. They tea yesterday afternoon in her home when her guests were the other trustees of the organization. The Leading the bridal procession to annual meeting of the trustees was a brown and white hat, shoes and the altar were the ushers, Mr. Mel- held yesterday and new members accessories. They will be at home vin Brooks, Mr. Frank Crilley, Mr. | were elected and reports of standing at the Naval Air Station at Pensa- Jack Belote and Lt. Michael Pe- committees read.

Lt. James Embry, U. S. M. C., was Greenip, in a candlelight service last The reception was held at the best man for Capt. MacIntyre. The evening in the Church of Our home of the bride's parents at 1735

Out-of-town guests included Mr. of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mrs. Lenwood Davenport of

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Notes From the Suburbs Dr. Rachel Salisbury Is Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Tymeson in Takoma

Dr. Rachel Salisbury of Platte-ville, Wis., is spending a few days in Takoma Park as the guest of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Tymeson. Dr. Flickinger of Takoma Park, who, Salisbury is an alumna of Wash- with their three children, will leave ington Missionary College and is about April 18 for Chicago, where now director of the junior high they are being transferred with the school department and professor of English education at the State Teachers' College in Platteville.

Mrs. Edgar Curtis Leavitt arrived today from Hingham, Mass., to visit | the Takoma Park Chapter of the her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Eastern Star. and Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt, in Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs have visiting them at their home Four Corners, Md., after spending in Linden their son-in-law and the week end in Richmond, where daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack they visited their son-in-law and Maurer, and their two children, of Mr. Howard Walker of Walker-

ton, Va., is the guest of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. awrence Lutes of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyon en- of Four Corners, Md.

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Dr. Taylor was graduated from the college of dentistry at the

University of Southern Cali-

fornia. He is a member of Psi

Omega, dental fraternity, and

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, hon-

orary dental fraternity. Dr.

Taylor is on duty with the dental

The wedding will take place in

June in the Memorial Chapel at

Charles E. Lucas

And Bride Return

corps at Walter Reed Hospital.

fraternity.

Walter Reed.

Railroad Retirement Board. Mrs. Ollie Carr of Takoma Park,

Md., will be hostess this evening to members of the Temple Board of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Laws and their daughter, Miss Lucille Laws, have returned to their home in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moseley, who recently moved to that city from Silver Spring.

Mrs. Nina Collins and her son Richard of New Jersey are spending a short time with Mrs. Collins' par-

Miss Marjorie Hall Mrs. Harlan Stone Engaged to Wed To Be a Judge at Dr. F. M. Taylor, Jr. Flower Mart May 1

Col. Dale C. Hall, ordnance Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife o department, U. S. A., and Mrs. the Chief Justice, who has gained a Hall announce the engagement name for herself as an artist of of their daughter, Miss Marjorie ability, will be one of the judges at Elizabeth Hall, to Dr. Frank Monthe fourth annual Flower Mart Friroe Taylor, jr., son of Dr. and day, May 1. The Flower Mart, which again will be held on the pil-Mrs. Talyor of Ontario, Canada. Miss Hall attended the Univergrim steps of the Washington Casity of California and was graduthedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, is ated from the University of for the benefit of the fund for main-Maryland in June, 1941. She is tenance and beautification of the a member of Delta Delta Delta Cathedral close. Sorority and of Sigma Alpha

Serving with Mrs. Stone will be Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, whose home, Belvoir, at The Plains, Va., is one of the show places of the State.

The municipal architect of the District of Columbia, Mr. Nathan C. Wyeth, will approve the arrangement of the booths for the mart. Last month he was awarded the annual citation of the Board of Trade for his outstanding work on the new Municipal Center.

Again this year Miss Rosalind Wright will have charge of the boutonniere display which has won top honors at each of the marts in the past two years.

Mrs. Town Wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lucas To Rev. W. C. Young

An informal wedding took place in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac V. Counsell in Takoma Park, when the Rev. William Christopher Young. Church, the Rev. Charles E. Philassistant pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, and Mrs. Sadie Rhoda Town, also of Takoma Park, were married Sunthe son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lucas day evening. The Rev. Mr. Counsell

Mrs. W. W. Garrett of Baltimore Mrs. Young spent many years as a and Mrs. low ribbon which tied them reach- ter of the bride, was maid of honor. Fredericksburg, Dr. and Mrs. Charles was matron of honor and Mr. Guy missionary in South America, and Clinton J. Coon in Takoma Park ing to the hem of her skirt. The Her gown was of pale blue lace and Waltmann of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucas of Washington was best Mr. Young served as pastor and man for his brother. Miss Eva evangelist in Canada for 21 years Easter Sunday, April 5, of Miss Mary similar frocks of yellow, their hats ice and full skirt, was similar in F. Judkins of Baltimore and Mr. Daniels played the wedding music. and later was associate pastor with hosts at a buffet supper preceding Temple Church in Boston.

Miss Liles Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Pierce Liles announced the engagement of their have issued cards announcing the daughter, Miss Ramona E. Sickles. marriage of their daughter, Miss to Mr. Robert Bruce Johnstone, son Martha Wilson Liles, to Mr. Richard of Mr. and Mrs. George D. John- Collins O'Hare, Monday, April 6. at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda.

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MRS. JOHN P. COCHRAN. The former Miss Margaret Haralson Dowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates Dowell. Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

By the Way—

So it's really here-springtime in Washington! Cherry blossoms and yellow forsythia and pitchers of iced tea served in trellised gardens instead of hot tea before an open fire-such as we had last week. There are flowers on the ladies' hats too. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Reber Littlehales wore a beguiling black skull cap with yellow tulips on the front. "Made it myself on the way to the party" said she. "It's last winter's hat with some new spring flowers." Perhaps her new short ringlet haircut and her very pretty little face helped make it the last word in smartness.

At the same party Mrs, Jasper DuBose wore a gown of pale turquoise crepe with a flowered hat. Goodlooking Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins was in a tailored suit of sheer wool-grey and white checks -and a small white sailor, perfectly ornamented with yellow mimosa. Mrs. William Streett enlivened her navy blue gown with a red hat and gloves and bag. Artist Eleanor Martin wore a fresh print gown with accents of beige and a huge beige cartwheel hat. Gentlemen admiring these lovely ladies included, Brig. Gen. Charles Lindemann of the British Embassy, Churchill Owen, who has just come from his home in Denver to take a job with the W. P. B. and will be joined by his attractive wife, the former Peggy Mann, later on in the early fall. In the meantime Peggy is with the children in Denver and Church is staying with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Mann, at the Dresden Apartments, until he finds an apartment for the Owen family. Other gentlemen were Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Capt. Pendleton Hogan, John Allen, Hibben Ziezing

At Mrs. Roosevelt's Easter Monday party for children at the White House, 15 carefully selected members of the ve ice cream and cake supper, with favors of colored eggs and candies at each place. The eggs were painted to resemble small faces—the hair Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas were the Rev. James E. Shultz at the a mass of brunette and blond curls made from crinkly paper. Prettiest dress at the party was small Katherine Soong's sheer ruffled organdymade in the most American fashion.

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Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, Inc., will head the list of distinguished guests which will include Gen. and Mrs. George Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Commissioner and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Amory Houghton, Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Miss Irene B. Caldwell and Mrs. George

The diplomatic corps will be represented by the Ambassador of Defense Program Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Minster of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Minister of the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of luncheon meeting of the civics-Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis and education section of the Twentieth Africa and Mrs. Close.

Committee and honorary vice president of the Girl Scout organization, and Vilas J. Boyle, executive secretary of the public relations division

Federation to Hold Flower Exhibit

A flower exhibit and a political science panel discussion will be features of the spring program of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow. Entries for the flower show should be in place for the judging at 1 p.m. in the main conference room of the administration building of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Octave Bigoness is in charge of the exhibit. Jack Amatt of the horticultural department of the University of Maryland will judge the flowers.

The panel discussion on "Problems of Democracy" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the administration

Mrs. Robert Bierly, American citizenship chairman for the Maryland federation, will present Dr. Hugh A. Bone and Dr. Joseph A. Kitchin of the political science department of the university as speakers.

Poem Wins Prize of the National League of American Pen Women has been won by Miss Marguerite Hoffman of Des Moines, Iowa, according to an announce-ment made at the national board meeting here this week. Miss Anabel Armon of Kansas City won honorable mention.

Mrs. Miller offered the award in memory of her mother, Grace Dupree Ridings, a former State president of the Texas League of American Pen Women.

Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Winslow Peirce of Portsmouth, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Pillsbury, to Mr. John Herndon Rice, son of Mrs. Arthur Hopkins Rice and the late Capt. Rice. U. S. N.

Dinner to Mark 25th Anniversary Of Altrusa Clubs

25th anniversary of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs will be held by the Washington branch of the organization tonight at the American Association of Uniting the Celebration of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs and dessert luncheon, followed by a meeting, at her home on Westover drive yesterday.

Mrs. George Merrick, education versity Women's headquarters.

side. The achievements of the associprogram chairman, in an interview with Elinor Lee over Station WJSV at 11:15 a.m. Friday.

Rotary and Kiwanis, its membership consists of business and professional executives. Since the World War vocational guidance has been the major activity of the organization. Among prominent members are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Miss Harriet Elliott and Miss Mary Barber.

Sharpe to Discuss

C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of utilities service of civilian defense in Chechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Metropolitan Area, will discuss the utilities phase of defense at a the Minister of the Union of South | Century Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, chairman Mason, assistant chief air-raid war-of the International Juliette Low den, will discuss women's activities. den, will discuss women's activities. The section chairman, Mrs. Edgar

B. Meritt, will preside. The club's Clean City Committee has announced that its annual of Girl Scouts, Inc., will attend from awards to city employes will be made at 11 a.m. next Wednesday in the office of William A. Xanten. Mrs. L. A. Macomber is chairman of the committee.



Melwood Women Feted at Luncheon

Of Altrusa Clubs

A dinner in celebration of the Moman's Club of Melwood District. Upper Marlboro, Md., was

of readings by Mrs. Hester Beall
Provenson and a group of songs by
Franklin Dressel. The local president, Mrs. Arvilla Merrill, will president, Mrs. Arvilla Merrill, will president. dent of the Prince Georges County

ation will be reviewed by Alice Keith, Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor. Assisting the hostess was the club's only honorary member, Mrs. Francis Maguire.

at 11:15 a.m. Friday.

The Altrusa Club was organized in Nashville, Tenn., during the last Ralph Sheffer, Mrs. Owen Allen, war. Like the men's service clubs, Mrs. William Rees, Mrs. Howard Kramer and Mrs. Joseph Wyvill, sr.

Alumnae Plan Fete Mrs. Velma Bull of Jersey City

will be guest of honor at a luncheor to be held by Phi Omega Pi Sorority alumnae at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Ivy Terrace Tea Room. Mrs. Bull, who is the national treasurer, will make an official inspection of the District chapter. Mrs. Gilbert D. Kinzer is in charge

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Miss Emily Tate Becomes Bride of

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Mrs. Ellsworth Tompkins, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor and immediately preceded her to the improvised altar. She wore pink mousseline de soie and had a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The bride was dressed in powder blue lace and her corsage bouquet was of talisman roses and freesia. Mr. Port, who is the son of Mr.

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Port of West New Brighton. The informal reception was for those who witnessed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Port left on a motor trip through the South and on its completion they will be at home at 3703 Ingomar street. Mrs. Port's traveling costume was a pastel green crepe tailored dress with which she wore a Scottish tweed topcoat and an off-the-face black straw hat trimmed with white flowers. The bride attended Western High School and American University and Mr. Port attended Benjamin Franklin University and now is on duty at Fort Meade, Md.

If you can remember Pearl Har-bor, you can remember to call a collector and give him your old paper.

A dessert luncheon in honor of members of the National Mothers Memory Club will be given by Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the home of H. E. Lowe, 2700 Rodman place N.W., whose wife was an active member. The program will include group of songs by Mrs. Schoenthal. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, the first vice president, will preside in

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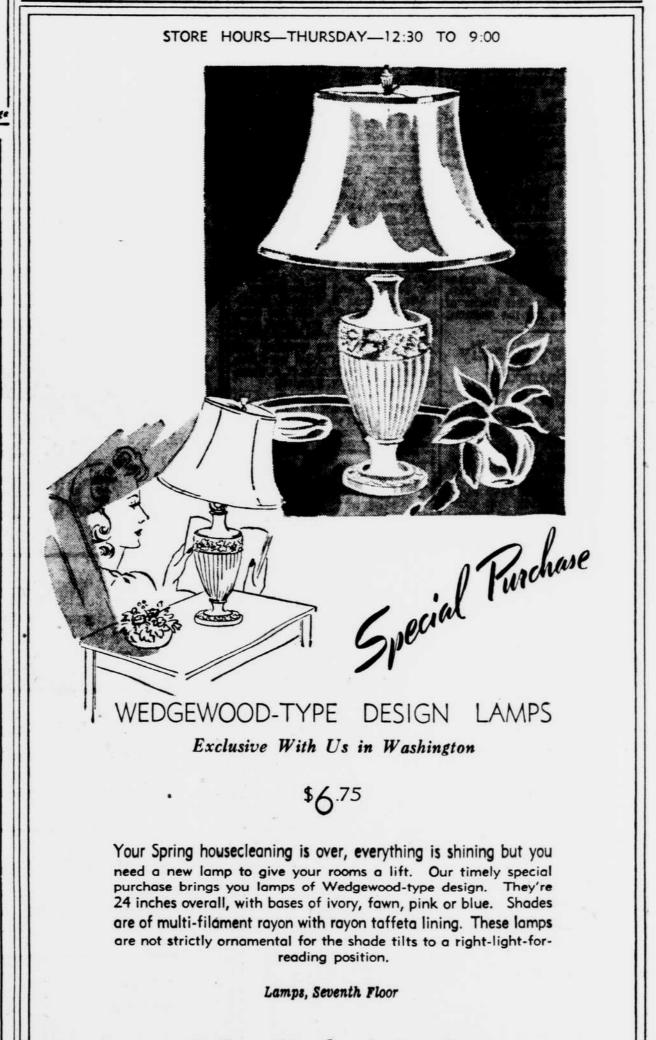
the absence of the president, Mrs. William H. Wagner.

message for the members.

The founder and first president, Mrs. Frank Ray, has returned from Florida and will have a short







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49 New York Police Named on Charge of **Protecting Gamblers**

Prosecutor Says Graft And Corruption Are On City-Wide Scale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8. - Two Harlan Amen in Brooklyn, handed gether with four lawyers.

partment composed of expert attorneys was disclosed by the present-

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine for departmental action. Mr. Amen's office said it was expected that Commissioner Valenagainst the officers involved.

They are not indictments.

First Chapter of Probe. games, lotteries and book-making with the remark: "We pay cash; establishments, was characterized by we don't benefit by the lease-lend." Mr. Amen as only the first chapter exceeding hundreds of thousands of government salaries.

second department.

Organized Graft Charged.

"There is in existence today in the police department an organized system of graft and corruption which operates on a city-wide scale," Mr. Amen said in a statement. "Its roots are so deep and the lines along which it operates so well-fixed that, despite frequent changes of per-sonnel in all ranks, its activities continue with little if any let up.

"On the basis of evidence before two separate grand juries, it is believed that the yearly (protection) take amounts to more than \$1,-000,000. Though at best this is a rough estimate, the testimony of gamblers coupled with swollen bank and brokerage accounts of the officers involved warrants calling it a conservative figure.

"Far more important than the large number of officers pictured by regular gratuities is the exposure of the manner in which the crooked system works.

"Numerous instances of graft and misconduct were found in many of the branches of the police department, but according to today's presentments, evidence of organization along business-like lines was found to exist primarily in the plain clothes divisions which are charged with the enforcement of vice and gambling laws."

Camera Set Up Secretly. Contained in the presentments were more than 100 photographs made from motion picture film. Mr. Amen had a camera set up, secretly, in various parts of Brooklyn and took pictures showing uniformed policemen, plain clothes men and gamblers in conference and in some instances the gamblers handing papers and money to police officers.

Among those named in the presentments are former Deputy Chief Inspector Harry L. Lobdell, former commander of the borough headquarters in Queens; Inspector Camille C. Pierne, commander of the 10th inspection division; former In-

spector John J. Reddan, former

commander of the 14th inspection

division. Brooklyn, and Deputy In-

spector Henry Bauer, commander of the 12th inspection division.

Attends Convention

Miss Catherine R. Watkins, for many years supervisor of kindergartens here, is attending the golden jubilee convention of the Associa-tion for Childhood Education in Buffalo, N. Y., this week.

Britishers Here Put Victory

Writers Find the English Have Learned To Forget Threat of Material Ruin

By HELEN LOMBARD. verboard. The only ornaments are The longer the war goes on, the maps and diagrams. more obvious it becomes that the people who are to successfully resist the Axis must hold to very simple ideas and hold to them firmly.

For years now Axis propagandists in Washington have been attemptextraordinary grand juries, working ing to confuse the minds of Ameriunder the direction of Special can officials by continually present-Assistant Attorney General John ing the complexities and contradictions inherent in this war. The British have learned this lesson and up today six separate presentments it is a heartening experience to agents will be tempted to read them 'two years. naming 49 police officers, including meet elderly ladies from well-to-do a retired deputy chief inspector, to- English families who are living on practically nothing in Washington Mr. Amen said the paid police pro-tection of a \$100,000,000 a year "Pounds sterling should be blocked."

gambling syndicate with a legal de- Everything must go into this war." The threat of material ruin does not worry them and they think of the luxurious past as so much vel-Justice MacCrate directed that vet and not as the necessary corolthe two presentments naming the police officers be forwarded directly other words, the British have learned to strip for the fight and do it

cheerfully. Axis Stooges Had Field Day The stooges of Axis agents had a tine would appoint a police trial field day when the lease-lend first commissioner to hear the charges went into operation. Every time a member of a British mission was Mr. Amen interpreted the pre- seen sipping a cocktail in a bar in sentments as "findings of facts" by Washington the story was retailed the grand juries based on informa- as another example of how Uncle tion supplied by Mr. Amen's office. Sam was being taken for a ride. Axis diplomats did not lose any opportunity. They were careful to Exposure of the alleged organized call on all their creditors before gambling syndicate, composed of the they left Washington for good, and operators of policy games, dice to pay all outstanding bills in cash,

we don't benefit by the lease-lend."
As a matter of fact, hotel and bar of his investigation during the last bills for British missions never came 11 months of information and com- out of lease-lend funds. Britishers plaints that members of the police in Washington have not even been department were selling "protection" allowed to import their own private to the policy, book-making and gen- incomes from England and have had eral gambling racket in an amount to live on their far from magnificent

The American who makes the Two of the presentments were handed up to Supreme Court Justice John MacCrate and the other gets a shock if he happens to visit four to the appellate division of the the annex which houses British naval and military officials. It is

a three-story temporary building which easily could be described as a shack. There are no carpets anywhere-not even in the room where the former chief of the imperial staff, Sir John Dill, works. Walls are simple partitions made of bea-



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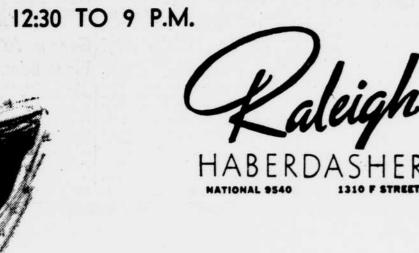


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Committees Plan to Seek \$75,000 for China Relief

Washington committees today completed plans to raise \$75,000 in a national two-week \$7,000,000 drive men, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Lee D.

With headquarters at 1218 Connecticut avenue, prominent Wash-ingtonians are giving their time and fessional groups, Melvin D. Hildreth; efforts to assist the heroic Chinese, now in their fifth year of war against Japan. Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is serv-ing as honorary District chairman. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. John Dr. Wilson Compton is local director, Rustin, Father Robert White; chair-

Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, as active vice Legion, Hayward Saunders; chairchairmen. The slogan is "China man for Chinese groups, Harry Helps Us—Let Us Help China." Price; chairman of committee of Other directors for the drive include Ord Preston, Union Trust

for United China Relief beginning Butler; chairman of Government Saturday. | Campaign, Robert M. Barnett; chairman of educational units, Miss chairman for associations, Pyke Johnson; chairmen for business with Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Dr. man for service clubs, M. X. Wil-

Geneva Association Plans Benefit Ball

sponsors, Paul V. McNutt.

The International Geneva Association of hotel, club and restaurant executives and employes will hold a victory ball at 10 p.m. Sunday in the Willard Hotel.

Proceeds will go to the associa-tion's national home in Littleton, Colo., for needy members, it was said. A contribution also will made to the Red Cross

Legion of Decency Rally

The annual Legion of Decency rally, to be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 4 p.m. Sunday, is pledge, a Legion of Decency hymn, being sponsored by the parish Sodal- a sermon and a solemn benediction. ity Union of the archdiocese of The Right Rev. Msgr. Edwin L. Washington and the High School Sodality Union of Washington, pri-marily for high school students in brant at benediction, with the Rev. the District and nearby areas.

Assisting Charles Schultz, presi-Assisting Charles Schultz, president, in completing arrangements of the High School Sodality Union, are the Rev. John F. Bellwoar, S. J., serving as deacon, and the Rev. director of Gonzaga High School Francis Emerick, C. S. V., of the Sodality; Miss Alma Echtermann, Viatorian Seminary, serving as sub-Miss Gertrude Wedemier, Mrs. P. F. deacon.

Hannon, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. preached by the Rev. James A. Caulte National Tuberculosis Association Goldsborough and Miss Mary field, assistant pastor of Holy Name tion to schools winning awards in Mattingly of the parish sodality Church. The Rev. J. J. Clark, spirthe annual essay contest for Negro group. Miss Margaret Walsh will be the organist.

The order of services will consist of the Students Legion of Decency Student Art Displayed Buckey, P. A., pastor of St. Mat-James A. McCarl, S. J., pastor of

itual director of the parish Sodality Union, will be master of ceremonies.

At Howard U. Gallery

Art designs submitted by 30 Washington students in a contest sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association are on display through April 13 at the Howard University Gallery of Art in Founder's Library. The contest is part of a national competition to select a design for a The sermon will be bronze plaque to be awarded by

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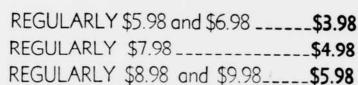


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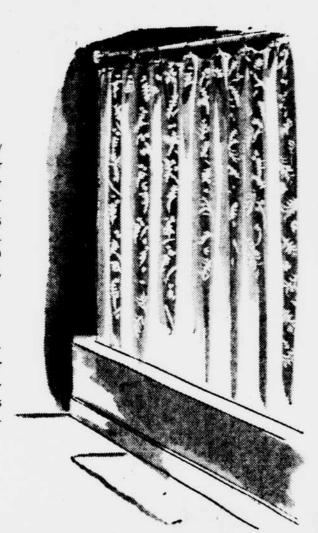
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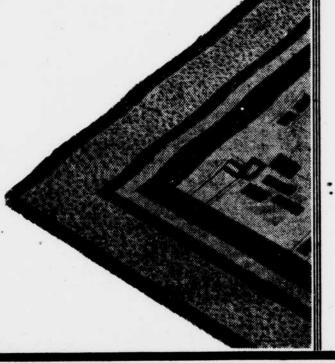
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shades or all-white. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Traffic Congestion Of Southeast Council

Eldridge Says Problems Affecting War Effort Must Be Solved First

M. O. Eldridge, assistant District director of vehicles and traffic, told the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations last night that only traffic problems closely related to the District's war effort could be considered for the present.

Mr. Eldridge said the "clover leaf" at the east side of the Sousa Bridge, partly completed, must be deferred as well as the adjoining Davidson street S.E. extension project. The Good Hope road and Alabama avenue S.E. project "might" be considered, he said, while traffic lights are to be installed at M and Eleventh | Gordon _____ 27,895 streets S.E. and Eleventh street and Murch _____ 25,907 Potomac avenue S.E.

Mr. Eldridge said the real answer to the traffic congestion during rush Eaton hours was extension of the new E. V. Brown school hours now in effect in junior Deal and senior high schools to elemen- Wilson tary schools. This would further Hardy solve the difficulties of the public Curtistransit problem, as shown by the Wormley saving of 60 to 65 buses and street- Corcoran cars daily for war workers' use since | Montgomery the present program had been tried. Phillips The problems of pedestrian control and a child safety campaign also were discussed.

The meeting opposed the six House and Senate bills asking removal of racial discrimination in all places of public accommodation and entertainment within the District.

The approval of immediate construction of the Adelaide Davis Elementary School, planned for the Bradbury Heights area, was reiterated, and the council moved that its Education Committee work jointly with the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association in attempt to get construction started.

Vernis Absher, first vice president of the Southeast Council, was voted an honorary membership to the council in recognition of his work in the group. Mr. Absher is entering

A special meeting will be held

Bible Class Association To Hear Dr. Knapp

Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, New York City, general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the District Organized Bible Class Association at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Calvary Baptist

Mrs. Judith King, Banquet Committee chairman, announces the number of banquet tickets to be sold will be limited to 400, and that more than 250 plates already have been reserved. Tickets are obtainable from Harold S. King, 6142 Thirty-first place N.W. Delegations wishing to sit together at e table should make reservations at one time, Mr. King announces.

Hiking Club to Mark 8th Year Saturday

The Wanderbird Hiking Club will mark its eighth anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Dodge Hotel Saturday night.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lawrence Gage, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Haliday, favors and decorations; Miss Juanita Schwendker, entertainment; Miss Marguerite Schneeberger, native folk dances, and Miss Anna Majors, tickets and

New Jersey.

an ideal method to gather badly New Jersey and Federal and State needed salvage paper and at the

Paper Collections For Tomorrow The following is the schedule

for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvagefor-Victory program in the fourth district, together with the five leaders in that district and their poundage to date: Lafayette

Hearst Westbrook Frances Junior Bethesda East Bethesda Somerset

Leland Our Lady of Chevy Chase Elementary Alta Vista



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New Jersey Officials Praise Reviewed at Meeting Star-P.-T. A. Salvage Campaign

for Victory program was laid before fense program for the patriotic the State Salvage Committee of enthusiasm of school students. New Jersey last night at a dinner held by the committee at the Stacy-hundred persons, brought together Trent Hotel, at Trenton, N. J., as salvage chairmen from all parts of

representatives from Washington, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Con-From all sides came praise for

what the school population of Washington has accomplished.

cannon and other relics and turn them into the scrap pile. There was discussion also of the reclaiming of unused streetcar rails, abandoned bridges and other sources of scrap steel.
The collection of paper in Wash-

many outstanding accomplishments

were cited. There was sentiment

it functions. Especially interested ceeded by one-fourth ton its pre- to paint a flagpole at an amusewere the salvage chairmen from Atlantic City, Trenton, Princeton, Williamstown and Roselle, all in small student body, turned in 1,632

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To paint a hagpoie at all alliasement park and came tumbling down after getting a mere 5 feet off base.

He is in fair condition at Englepounds, and Bancroft, always good, wood Hospital with three broken Reports received at the dinner also made an excellent showing with | ribs and a red face. from New Jersey points displayed 2,540 pounds. The total for the interest in salvage of all sorts, and campaign to date is 1,869,021 pounds.

among some of those present to take the World War and Civil War Flagpole Sitter Kelly Hurt in 5-Foot Tumble

FORT LEE, N. J., April 8.-Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, who never seemed to have any trouble getington, while slower than when the ting 100 or more feet into the sky At the conclusion of the dinner schools are in session, continues at and staying there for the edificamany requests were received for a respectable pace. Several schools tion of the gapers of the '20s, has more detailed information on the made excellent marks. Sumner- found 5 feet too much. Washington organization and how Magruder, with 3,551 pounds, ex- Kelly, of flagpole note, started

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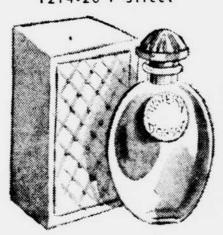
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'Wildcat' Strike Ends At Goodyear Plant; 330 Back at Work

Union Officers Persuade Men to Return After 12-Hour Sit-Down

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, April 8.-A "wildcat" strike in a 440-worker fabricat-

ing department of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. ended today, restoring the flow of rubberized material to several thousand Goodyear employes producing such war products as balloons, blimps, hubber coats and bullet-sealing gasoline tanks.

The sit-down, involving pay rates, lasted about 12 hours. It began shortly after noon yesterday and ended about 2 a.m. today after international officers of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers, who had declared the strike "wildcat," talked with the sit-downers.

The "spreader room" affected employs 440 workers—110 on each of four shifts. A total of 330 participated in the sit-down-those on the noon, 6 p.m., and midnight shifts. Persuaded by Delegation.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, president of the international union, headed the delegation which persuaded the workers to resume production, and afterward announced the strike was over.

Conditions of the resumption were not announced immediately.

The sit-down began when new orders went in effect, increasing the speed of the automatic fabricating machines, changing the number of attendants and rates of pay.

Union leaders said they would try to work out the workers' grievances in negotiations with the company and that meantime no stoppages would be tolerated.

Pay Cut Claimed. The workers contend new orders increasing the speed of fabricating machines and changing attendant and pay schedules have resulted in what amounts to a 15 per cent cut in pay, based on the previous production rate.

L. E. Judd, Goodyear spokesman, said under the new system one run-ner and one helper are assigned to each machine. Previously each helper had been assigned to two or three machines.

Runners' pay was raised about 2 cents to \$1.50 an hour and a similar increase resulted in a rate of \$1.45 for helpers, he asserted. The speed of the machines was increased as the result of a study of processes which were partially changed more than a nonth ago, Mr. Judd said.

Fire Soon Extinguished At Information Building

The controvery - ridden Government information building being constructed on Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, was threatened by fire late yesterday, but the blaze, in a pile of rubbish, was extinguished quickly. Only damage was to the high board fence surrounding the

project. The fire broke out during the afternoon rush, and a large crowd gathered to watch the brief task of firemen. Cause was undetermined.

Joseph M. Keenan, Jr.,

Funeral Tomorrow Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for Joseph M. Keenan, jr., son of the former special assistant to the Attorney General, at his home, 10 Hesketh street. Chevy Chase, Md. Requiem mass will be said at the Shrine of the Young Keenan, a student at the

Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock. Georgetown Preparatory School, died of leukemia at Georgetown Hospital Monday night. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, William and John David, and a sister, Betty Jean.

Col. Joe Stehlin, Ace Of World War, to Get Air Corps Post

MIAMI, Fla., April 8.—His son, Lt. Charles F. Stehlin, is the only American serving with the Free French air force, but Col. Joe Stehlin has no intention of letting the boy do all the fighting for the family.

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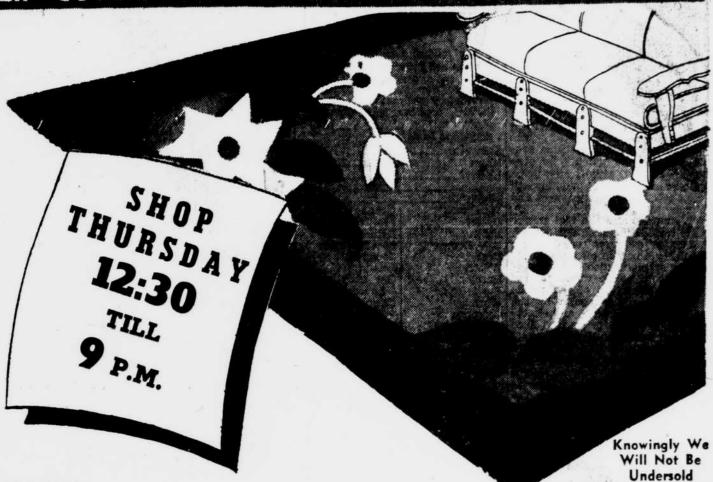
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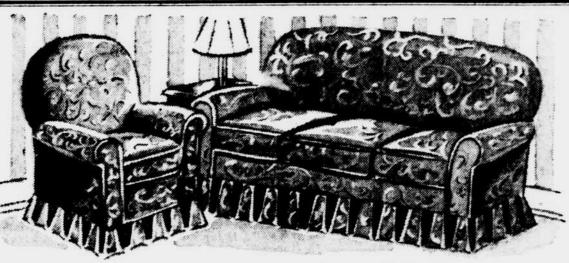


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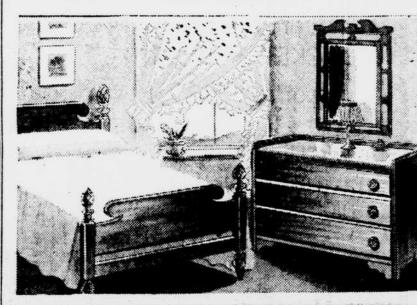


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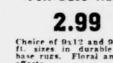
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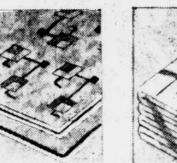
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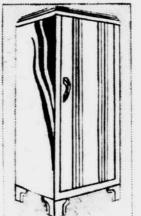
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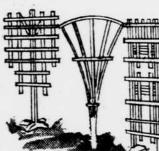
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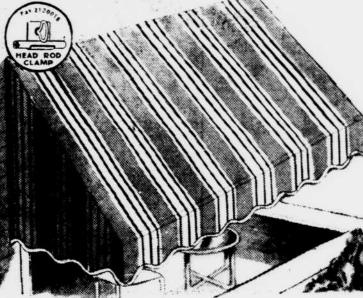
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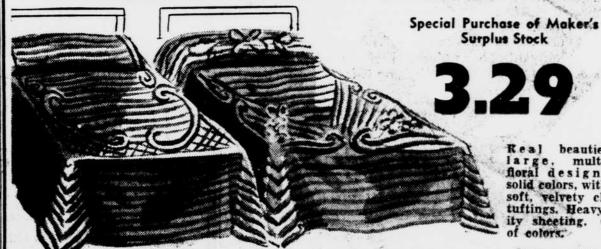
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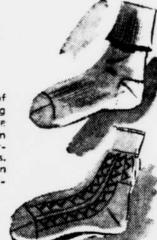
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At dawn the destroyers made a Leaving the Langley with its fore-shortened flight deck awash, two rendezvous with the naval tanker the number 15 painted on him and destroyer which had convoyed them destroyers laden with nearly 500 (or fleet oil tender) Pecos, under big red circles. After that they consurvivors—a dangerous extra weight Comdr. Elmer P. Abernethy. It was tinued making their dives, partly been thought hundreds of miles for such light vessels—started south- decided that all survivors except a for inspection purposes and partly away. The very pistol found aboard westward at dusk on February 27 handful of flyers and mechanics to frighten us, I suppose. But ap- Lt. Ernst's raft had attracted their more commodious Pecos and the

latter proceed at her best 12-knot bombs. BRESLAU'S 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS! speed southward. reasonable to believe that the Pecos, 800 men. with 250 miles between herself and the Sunda Straits, plus another 200 of all-night steaming could escape. said. These deliberations were given a shock at 9 p.m. Saturday, February 28, when three bombers of carrierand dropped six bombs on the beach, destroyed the radio station and marked the ships for later prey. Nevertheless, since capture was certain if the party went ashore on the island, about 500 of the Langley survivors were transferred to the Pecos. To them were added several hundred wounded, brought from Java, including members of

> Soerabaja and wounded members of an American cruiser, bombed about four weeks earlier. Hearts of Crew Grew Lighter. The Pecos and the destroyers-one of which was never seen againthen scattered, leaving the harbor about 10 o'clock in the morning. The hearts of the crew grew lighter with every mile southward for, despite the pokey speed of the Pecos, it was considered that the Jap forces, known to be in the Indian Ocean, would gravitate toward the island barriers to prevent the escape of remnants of Dutch Rear Admiral Karel W. F. M. Deoorman's fleet, through Sunda and Bali Straits. When the last night of February came and the moon arose over the unescorted Pecos, it was believed that the tanker's smallness, on the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean, would save her. But aircraft carriers have a hundred eyes. At 11

a.m. Sunday, March 1-about the time that Vice Admiral C. E. L.

the crew of the World War I de-

stroyer Stewart, which was lost off

Helfrich, who formerly commanded the United Nations naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, was resigning his command in Tjilatjap and flying to Colombo-the drone of a spotter plane, repeatedly the precursor of evil, was heard astern. The Jap came near enough to show the markings of a single-engine monoplane dive-bomber, with wheels betraying its carrier origin. The carrier must have been barely over the horizon for dive-bombing began by noon. The survivors and wounded huddled under the decks. heard the terrible accelerando of the Peco's pair of weak 3-inch guns and a handful of .50-calibers and thus were told each time the

themselves against the deck and prayed, moaned or stayed silent, as the hapless always do

Jap dive-mombers peeled off for the

kill. The nerves of men already rasped by disaster, in some cases

gave way, but most simply flattened

First Bomb Direct Hit. The first bomb showed how ineffectual zigzagging would be, for it was a direct hit. It must be kept in mind that carrier dive-bombers usually drop single 500-pounders. The bomb fell on the well deck. amidships, slightly aft of the starboard 3-inch gun. A hole no less than 20 feet wide was ripped in the

"I saw the bodies of one gun crew toppling down through the smoking hole," said Paymaster Lt. Sidney Alfred Ernst of the Langley. Bombs continued to fall. The Pecos heeled over sharply to port. Capt. Abernethy gave orders to pump out the fuel tanks and oil, black and rich as tar, began to spew into the sea from the star-board vents. The oil left a long widow's veil across the water. Mingled with water the oil became brown. Men began to jump overboard. Survivors, crowded forward. were ranged in a thin line along the starboard side, below decks, in order to try to weight that side. Some, still upright, crowded in a corridor way, hardly 9 feet wide,

with a single deck overhead. But somehow, unlike the Langley, the Pecos retained headway through the water. Mattresses, powder cans, rafts, everything that would float was torn loose, ready for the general order to abandon ship, and some of the men continued to slip overboard individually. The engineer managed somehow to keep both pumps and main engines chugging. Jap dive bombers attacked individually, but without respite, returning to their carrier for fresh loads. Dives started at 5,000 feet and bombs were released from as low as 250 feet.

No Fire Broke Out. Fortunately, since the Pecos' decks were metal, unlike the Langley's wood, no fire broke out. But only one 3-incher was left pointing upward and the 5-inch anti-submarine guns were useless for high-level or close-range work. Finally came the bombs which ended the Pecos. One was a near-miss off the starboard bow, which tore a wide, lethal hole. Another was the second huge



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By GEORGE WELLER, | for Christmas Island. Christmas | bomb, sent directly through the hole Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Island is about 200 miles south of made by the raid's first bomb. the western end of Java and should At 3:45 came the last plane, after WITH THE SOUTHWEST not be confused with the mid- almost four hours of continuous

> "I saw him," said Lt. Ernst. "He should be transferred aboard the parently they decided that the old attention. But the Japs, like the

> One motor launch had a big hole Since the Java Sea engagement and was useless, but the other floated Risking being torpedoed by the suboccurred during the night it seemed and so did one lifeboat-for some

> > The burned gun crews fell into the pause; a single slow-run, lengthwater with the others, but few lived wise through hundreds of heads

bobbing in the moonlight, was itself based type appeared over the island | From the time the attack began, most risky.

because no answer was heard. The men in the water, clinging to everything from suitcases to mattresses, had little hope. The sun went down and the moon arose and found them ceaselessly rising and falling on the swells. There was little conversation, for the men were awaiting death.

Saved by Destroyer. Then suddenly there came steal-Pecos was not worth any more Germans in the Atlantic, also had anticipated a rescue party and had sent a submarine to watch' for it. marine, whose pursuing movements could be clearly heard by the de-"I saw as many as 40 men clinging stroyer's listening apparatus, the to a raft 10 feet by 12," Lt. Ernst destroyer, nevertheless, crept through the waters. It was impossible to

The destroyer cast nets over the

sent, but hope of rescue was slim to catch on. But all had been 41/2 sumed alike by cold fear and the simple of downstairs and Langley and the Pecos. knowledge of approaching death and some were unable to grip the nets. Other lines with nooses were cast out as far as possible for the men to put under their armpits but many lives were lost by only an arm's length.

> The submarine was coming steadily closer. Some members of the destroyer's crew, unable to bear the sight of the scores left behind or plunging vainly through the sticky brown water from too far away. plunged into the waves with lines around their waists, and themselves were nearly lost.

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where signals for help were being side hoping the men would be able ing all over them like flies, then table resting my head on my arms. sent, but hope of rescue was slim to catch on But all had been 414 managed somehow to catch on." Lt. All I wanted in the world was rest." Such was the passing of the



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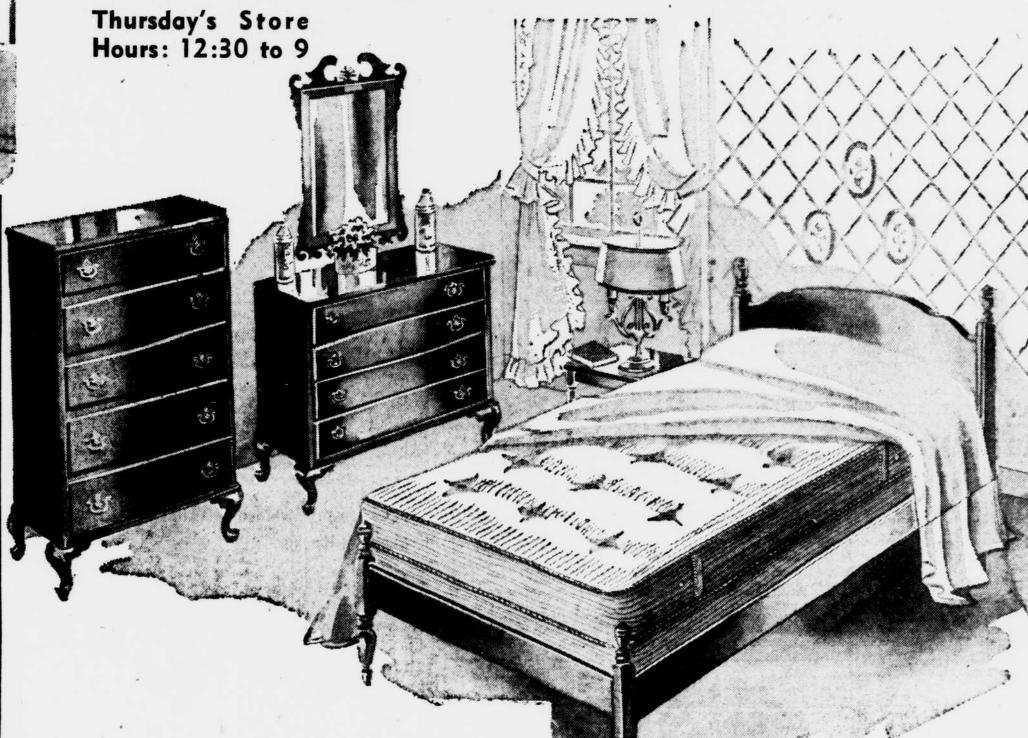
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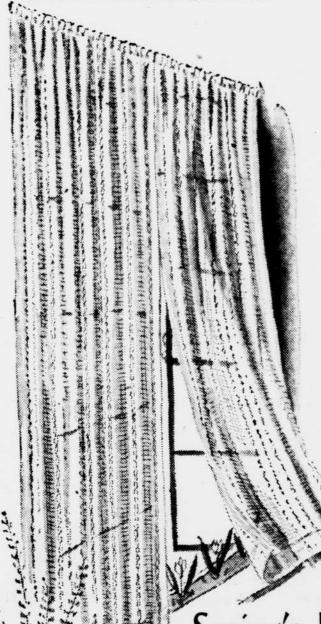
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Germans Take Precautions New Nazi Decrees To Balk Landing in Belgium To Bring More Shifts LONDON, April 8. - German troops are being concentrated along Of Polish Peasants

the Belgian coast apparently as a

precaution against any British land-

ing attempts, the News-Chronicle

Some of the thousands of new

troops were sent there from the Northern French region of Cambrai,

which has been a rest center for

troops invalided back from the Rus-

Typhus cases were reported to

Raids on French Coast Hinted.

April 8.-Lt. Gen. A. G. L. Mc-

the training the troops require and

the normal business for the army

is to get its patrols well out."

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,

sian front, the newspaper said.

all leaves were canceled.

said today.

Gestapo Chief Limits Size of Towns and

Density of Population By PAUL GHALL,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN,, April 8.-What appears to be a precursory sign of another have broken out among Germans shoving about of the wretched Poquartered in the Paris area, where lish population is evidenced in a series of new decrees signed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler concerning town reorganization in German-occupied Poland. Press reports from Germany printed here

Naughton hinted yesterday that today contain the new decrees. Canadian troops may soon strike These decrees were issued along the Nazi-occupied coast of Eu-Himmler in his capacity of Reichscommissar for "reinforcement of A reporter who covered the Com-Germanism" in conquered territomando raid on St. Nazaire asked the ries. From now on the density of Canadian commander if he expected population is fixed at a maximum of 90 inhabitants per square kilometer in Occupied Poland, while in his troops to share in raiding activi-"Yes," the general replied. "Patrol the Reich before the war the ratio

and raiding activities are part of was 136. In agricultural regions the limit is fixed at 35 inhabitants, the reports state. This means that 60 per cent of the peasant population. exceeding the numerical limit, will be transferred to towns.

Himmler also has classed Polish

towns in three categories: Small.

medium and big ones. Small towns, according to Himmler, shall not exceed 20,000 inhabitants, and only craftsmen and farmers shall be allowed to settle there, producing for local needs only. Medium-sized towns will not have a population limit and will be allowed to house persons of any kind of profession. Development of big towns, on the contrary, Himmler considers as detrimental from both an economical and biological viewpoint. Big towns.

the decrees say, will be reduced to 'normal proportion." (Copyright 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

24 Navy Crosses Awarded By Nimitz at Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., April 8 .-Twenty-four Navy Crosses were presented yesterday "for exceptional courage, coolness and devotion to duty" under fire.

The presentation was made by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, on the deck of a battleship "You officers and men assembled have won the admiration of

all your shipmates and the entire Nation," Admiral Nimitz said. "It is particularly appropriate that this ceremony of medal awards for distinguished and heroic service should take place on the deck of this veteran ship." One of those honored also re-

ceived a gold star "for successfully attacking " " an enemy submarine" from the air three days after the Japanese assault on Hawaii. H is Lt. Clarence E. Dickinson, jr., 26, of Wilmington, N. C. All of those honored went through

the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. Two were marines. The Navy has waiting 23 other crosses for men whose work has been deemed outstanding.

Lt. Dickinson was given the Navy Cross for bailing out of his burning plane December 7, making his way to headquarters and taking up another plane to aid in the battle without even telling his superiors of his initial hazardous experience.

Job Threat Laid to Two Peoria Railway Officials

PEORIA, Ill., April 8.—Two officials of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad were accused in Federal Court yesterday of threatening two former brakemen with loss of their jobs because of membership in the Railroad Brotherhood.

The officials named were H. H. Best, superintendent, and Bruce Gifford, trainmaster, on trial with George P. McNear, jr., president of the road, on charges of violating the National Railway Labor Act by coercing employes in connection with union activity.

One of the witnesses, Cletus Kirk, testified Mr. Best told him "the company plans to knock you boys out" by rehiring men who lost their jobs with the railroad during a 1929-30 strike. He said Mr. Best told him if he didn't resign he would by discharged, and that he resigned "under protest."

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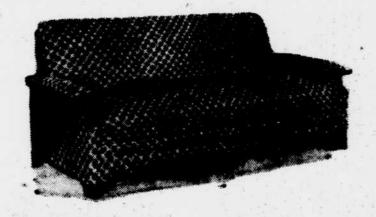


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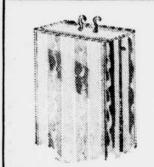
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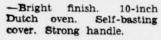
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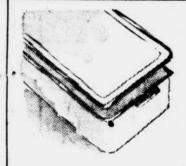


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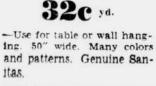
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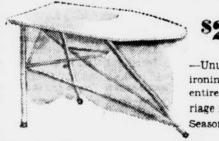


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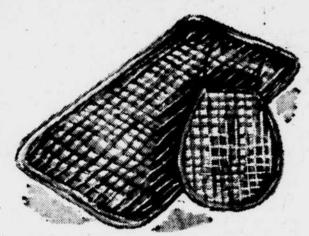
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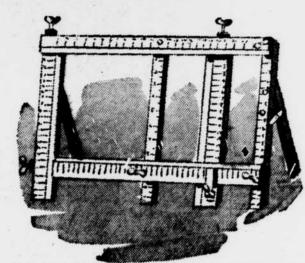
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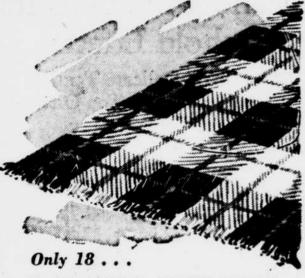
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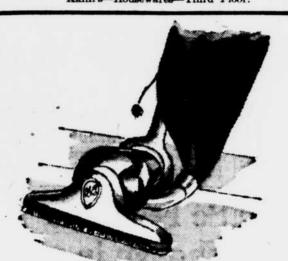


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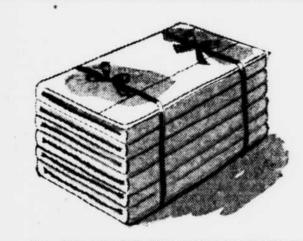
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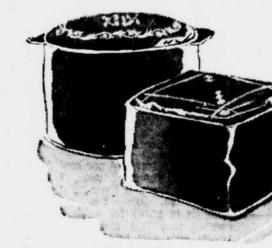


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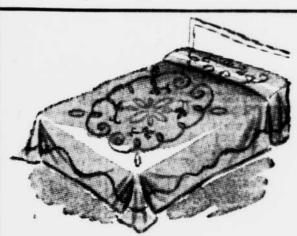
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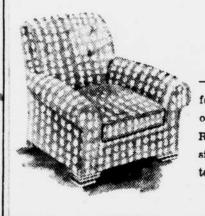
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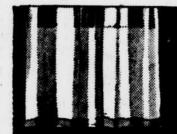
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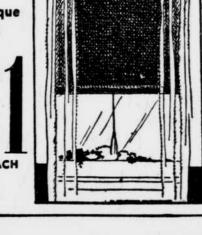
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combinations. 21/2 yards

long and 68 inches wide

to the pair!

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Too-Conscientious Housekeeper May Harm Her Lovely Rugs and Fabrics

Learn About the Safest Cleaning Methods for Household Effects

Scrubbing Delicate Textiles And Upholstery Too Often Destroys Their Beauty

By Margaret Nowell

A little extra care given to your good rugs and draperies is a "must" this spring. Opinion always has been divided on the subject of taking rugs up and draperies down and storing them for the summer. Many people felt that during the warm months good care of furnishings in their accustomed place was better than dead storage for textiles, and there has been good reason for this opinion. But now with replacements in the far future, every bit of protection from wear and soil should be given to rugs and fabrics. Whether this is accomplished at home or by professional methods or a combination of both depends upon the type and condition of your possessions when the bright light of a spring house-cleaning

It is nice to be clean and a good housekeeper—but you may easily overdo the cleaning job on good textiles. To have a fine silk rug scrubbed literally takes away its youth and destroys half of its lifetime. To wash delicate upholstery and leave it with a thoroughly "scrubbed" look is defeating the purpose of good housekeeping, so consider the type of attention each individual item needs and take care of one group at a time.

Your dining room rug is probably more soiled than any other in the house and should have a thorough cleaning. In spite of best care there will be spots of grease where food has dropped from the table, and since odors and spots from food particles.

are perfect hosts to moths, they should be completely removed. The arms of your comfortable lounge chairs and the place where the head rests on a high-backed wing chair are also "danger points." Draperies that have been hanging over radiators or over the window in the bedroom which is opened at night will show soil more than others. Acci-

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

applies make-up, she studies skin try any home treatments or scourand mouth, and the way her eyes is almost sure to be costly. are set in her head. She even takes On the other hand, a living room

away from its use by the beaded, just that much longer.

remove it with water and cream. Before you put on your mascara to be certain that they are well sepapply make-up. Remember these two things. Don't use too much water. Mascara doesn't go on so nat- dozen "home remedies" on it first. urally when you do. Also, be sure on the ends of your brush the application will not be successful.

If you wish to have my leaflet decrease puffs and lines around the eyes, send a 3-cent stamped, request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Enriched Bread

dents that have happened during the year-the bottle of ink that was spilled on the library rug, the merchurochrome on the playroom bed covers, the furniture polish on the satin upholstery on the Sheraton sofa, are all special problems that re-

quire individual attention. Scouring a carpet that entirely covers a floor is not recommended because the carpet is almost sure to shrink to such an extent that it cannot be used in the same way. Rugs will also shrink, but as they are not required to fit and fill a certain space this is not such a serious matter. Shrinkage is serious where a

rug is laid with sockets and pins, however, for the old holes in the floor are bound to show to a disadvantage. A very soiled dining room carpet may be cleaned safely and with a minimum of shrinkage by the slapped on harum-scarum-and it warm naphtha vacuum process. Dedid scar'um—nor does mascara hang pending on the quality and condition in heavy beads from our upper of your carpets, reputable cleaners will give you a written guarantee Today, before the smart woman that they will not shrink them. To tone, the shape of her face, eyes ings on a good wall-to-wall carpet

her personality into consideration. or bedroom rug which is not seri-Eye make-up is important to a ously soiled and does not get hard woman's beauty and it can take wear shouldn't be shampooed just years from her age and add pounds because you feel that the house is to her attractiveness. If the whites not clean unless soap and water of the eyes are clear and the sur- has been used throughout it. A rounding tissues have been cared for, thorough cleaning on both sides with you can have lovely looking eyes at a vacuum cleaner or possibly a professional dust cleaning where the rug Many women pass up eye make-up goes over rollers and is beaten by because they feel that it is too spec- leather straps to remove loose dirt emergency but that does not mean tacular for them or they are too old and dust is all that is necessary and we have to become "masculine" in for it. They have been frightened will keep the "new look" on your rug our language or our approach to

This is absolutely unnecessary! sional attention, and laboratories are The day has passed when you need set up for the purpose of analyzing er sex) is to remain feminine and dread smudges on the upper lid or and removing them without harming prettily so. fear to shed an honest tear at a the fabric. Ink stains may be romovie. A good brand of mascara moved, usually, if the kind of ink is service cap, an insignia, and tote will stay put until you forcefully identified. Animal stains may not a regulation carry-all with the same be completely removed but may be lovely polse and grace that you given a treatment that will almost radiate in the ballroom. You can brush the lashes with a small brush obliterate them. Paint, grease and answer questions and converse in other substances will come out and a well modulated voice and use the treatment is much more success- pleasing grammar free of crude ful if you can identify the cause of slang. the spot and have not tried half a place or conveyance with the same Watch out for moths and other

that the brush is entirely clean each vermin which flourish in dark and Sunday best. time you use it. If mascara is caked unused corners. The rug under the sofa that is seldom moved and the upholstered chair which is out of the usual conversation group and does not have the cushions removed often are safe harbors for all destructive "crawlers" and "creepers" which do irreparable damage.

Clean wisely and intelligently first and store valuable rugs and hang-There's a world of food value in ners where textiles are in use. Em- the factories, bear children with- to the temptation of the moment. one slice of enriched bread. One ploy the proper method for each in- out a whimper, be housewives and slice of enriched bread made with dividual type of material and do it soldiers-long after the war is over. of this young soldier-and there are milk supplies about 3 grams of body- all with a light touch, for heavy- And what woman wants that situbuilding protein. Six slices of en- handed cleaning methods destroy ation to arise? riched bread supplies as much pro- more than they help and valuable I'm not a hundred per cent femtein as an average serving of meat. possessions often are worn out more inist, you know. I work, I have are not centered on making himself A meat sandwich on enriched bread quickly by hard and too-frequent a career, I run a home, I do war proficient in his job. They are conscrubbing than by neglect.

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socks and sweaters and scarfs that illustrations and full directions.

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curtains at your windows so that you may obtain a better circulation of air and have a more pleasant view of your garden.

Be Feminine Though in Uniform

Keep the Qualities Which Spur Men **Toward Goals**

By Patricia Lindsay

Today I want to speak mostly change of feminine manners has been noticeable, and, unfortunately Many of us will wear uniforms of one style or another during the

duties. Our fort in life (if we Stains of all kinds need profes- desire the love of men, devotion of

ladylike modesty that you would use if you were dressed in your

Really, girls, don't get the masculine world down on us by being little iron women lacking all charm! There is danger you know of becoming too self-confident, too inbrassy. The men might begin to The "little women" they take ings to save the damage and wear pride in defending and supporting, that hot, damp days inflict. Protect and loving, will become amazons in with sprays, camphor and slip cov- their eyes and then we will regret ers the surfaces and the dark cor- it. We will be expected to toil in guide us instead of reason and yield

when men doff their hats in ele-

By Peggy Roberts

Dorothy Dix Says ... Use Judgment and Avoid Hasty Marriages During Wartime

The other day there came to my desk a letter that told a story of young love and human weakness and lack of wisdom and foresight that is so pathetic and so tragic that I repeat it here in the hope that it may make other boys and girls pause and consider before they rush into a war marriage. The writer of this letter is a fine young soldier who had been in love with a nice girl for some time, but they had not planned to marry until they were able to set;

up a little home of their own, for to do and dare to defend his counthey were poor people and both of them worked and helped their families. But the boy was called to the And the girl pays an equally high colors. They faced separation. He price for her brief honeymoon. For, was going away—they knew not hard as the parting might have been where, nor for how long. Perhaps forever. And in their despair they grasped at the only ray of happiness to the anguish of being parted from they could see, which was to be to- her bridegroom. If she had only gether for the week or two before

the marriage bond. So they were married. The girl went back to her job. The boy went on to his training camp. And all might have been well except that now a baby is com-The young wife has had to give up her position in the office in which she worked and is penniless, Both her family and her husband's family have a desperate struggle to keep body and soul together in their overcrowded little houses and cannot take her in and care for her.

On a soldier's pay her husband can send her only a few dollars a month to help her. He cannot give courage. He cannot be with her in her hour of agony. And when he thinks of these things and wonders what is to become of her and his husband now when men are pleniety, and is going through that particular individual hell that each of us must endure when we let impulse

Certainly a man in the situation should enter into marriage most tens of thousands like him-is in no condition to give any worth-while service to his country. His thoughts too. But I'm feminine centrated on wondering what is enough to yearn for a little pam- happening to the forlorn little group

vators when I'm present, to have is of no importance to him whata very heavy parcel carried for me ever compared to what happens in and to be flattered once in a while. the delivery room of some hospital. And you do, too! We can be ca- His morale is shattered. His fight- to him, Annabelle will, and if Jane pable and helpful, but we can still ing spirit gone. His courage broken hold fast to our femininity be- down by domestic troubles that eat can be glad it wasn't a faithless cause we know it's needed today out the very soul of the bravest A style which is youthful in its just as much as is our determina-implicity and neatness is the chief tion to help adjust the world's ing in him that clicks, instead of being a flesh-and-blood one ready

Flattering Collars

For flattering the face there is nothing more highly recommended by

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three collars, stitch

fashion designers than a bit of white or pastel neckwear, and for interest-

Against All Infection Spotlessly Clean

Equipment Will Protect Child

had the courage and the self-con- referred to as his hair, had worn Government. So, don't think you least, would give them something to trol and the good, hard com- away. He responded by crowing and remember and they felt that they mon sense to wait for her hap- wriggling as he lay on his tummy would be less likely to lose each piness until the time for her to take on the bathinette top. She conit rightly, she would have had the tinued, "I didn't use such elaborate velope that enabled her to be finan- with a gauze mask over your face cially independent and to help her family, instead of being a burden to be a strong, fine-looking girl! able to have looked forward to the coming of her first child with joy and pride, instead of bleak despair and having her heart turn sick with fear that it may be her sad fate to first year who would have lived had modern baby receives.

So to the boys and girls who are storming the marriage license bureaus just now, I commend the prayerful and careful reading of this young soldier's story. Don't marry because going away has made sentimental and some hometown girl suddenly seems more at-Don't marry a boy because he looks good in uniform, nor because

To start with, a mother should always wash her hands before she touches or lifts her infant, and her clothes should be clean. Perfectly fresh, clean milk can

unsterilized bottles, if unsterilized nipples and caps are used, if the utensils for preparing the formula are unclean or if the mother's hands are dirty.

I believe that a mother should mix her baby's formula herself unless she has a well-trained, absolutely reliable nurse or maid whom she can truly trust. The importance of daily and sufficient sterilization of all utensils used for a baby's formula and feeding cannot be too strongly Soap and water are not enough. Each article used should be soaped, rinsed, then boiled for five minutes.

Science has proved the disastrous has lost her fickle boy friend, she Never grease the pan in which you around him fresh, sweet and spar-

Defend Baby

By Lettice Lee Streett

grandmother, with just the least patronizing shade to her tone and look, "you are certainly a fussy mother." She dropped a light kiss on the back of her little grandson's that those now in the stores are head where the peachy fuzz, proudly may all be true, mother," she answered, "but when I was an infant many babies did not survive their they been given the protection the

What good sense this young mother showed! It is foolish and ignorant to argue that the world is populated by persons who were brought up in a haphazard way. because facts and figures show that infant mortality has markedly decreased since parents have been taught how to take care of their

be contanimated if it is put into

effects certain types of bacteria have when they gain entrance into the body, so keep up your defenses against these dangerous invaders by never relaxing your efforts to keep your baby, his clothes, his room, his food utensils and everything

All the casualties of war do not take place on the battlefield. The worst of them occur at the altar.

tractive than she ever did before.

you are afraid if you don't grab a

tiful you may be left an old maid.

wedding ring is a charm that will

Of all times in the world, war-

time is the one in which people

soberly and with the greatest con-

sideration of the responsibility it

entails, for war changes not only the

soldier at the front, but the girl he

left behind him. And when they

meet again, after years of separa-

tion and the experiences they have

been through, they often find that

they have drifted apart and have

Keep yourself free for the dura-

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PEBECO Tooth Powder

Women Are Soon to Know Just How 'Glamorous' They're Going to Be

Industry to Report Possible Curtailment of Cosmetics To War Production Board

By Helen Vogt

Sometime after April 15, you're going to know just how beautiful you can be. On that day the War Production Board will have a report from the American cosmetic industry with specific information as to how varieties and shades of lipsticks, rouges, powders and cleansing creams can be cut down and how hand lotions, toilet waters and luxury perfumes may be curtailed or eliminated

The shortage of alcohol and glycerine is behind it all, of course, for both ingredients are extensively used in the manufacture of cosmetics. In addition, consideration will be given to standardizing cosmetic packages to release precious metals such as tin. And finally, estimates as to the number of cosmetic plants which may be converted to war industry will be presented to W. P. B. officials next week:

At first glance the prospect is fairly alarming, particularly to the well groomed American woman who has long been able to make the most of her precious beauty aids. But when she considers that 5,000,000 gallons of alcohol were used for cosmetics last year, that only 8 of the 75 essential perfume oils are produced in this hemisphere and that there are some 30 varieties and shades of powders now on the market where half a dozen would do-well, the situation becomes a bit clearer

'elimination." We don't believe❖that there'll be no cosmetics. It's have to stop buying and don't bevery possible that we'll have a great lieve that you must run, not walk, to many less, but that might easily the nearest store for an extra share. be a blessing in disguise and it cer- Remember that the American costainly is going to simplify life for metic industry is a \$400,000,000-aluctant to admit that most shades be eliminated in a hurry. If curof powder look alike to her and tailment comes, you'll be a good as eight others whose shades vary

the bewildered shopper who's re- year business which is not going to that one lipstick is just as flattering sport about it, of course, and if it only enough to permit them different names. Even now, we are told, chemists are working on substitutes for the essential ingredients and if they can discover those which will not change the function or appearance of cosmetics, the story may be a great deal less severe than it appears at the moment. At any rate, the sensible patriotic thing to do is just "take it

easy." Continue to buy in a normal manner from supplies that are adequote for some time to come. Don't consider hoarding beauty aids; buy what you need and don't be too alarmed about the future. Fashions in cosmetics change, just as they do in clothes, and it would be more than foolish to put in a big supply of expensive toiletries only to discover that they are the things you will neither need nor want in the days to come. As Miriam Gibson expert adviser for a leading beauty firm, says, "It's better to buy for present needs and follow tomorrow's

There still are plenty of cosmetics to be found and it's nice to know there with the full consent of the

fashions tomorrow.

Manners of the Moment

she might as well recognize it from the start. She is going to acquire a frozen smile during the course of the afternoon, or else she is going to disgrace her mother. And she'd better adjust to the frozen smile.

She is going to hear, at least 30 times during the course of the tea. something like this: "So you are Anna's little girl. My, how you've grown. And how are you doing in your studies this year?' It's too bad that her mother's

friends can't learn that it's no fun to hear remarks like that all afternoon. It's too bad that they can't treat a girl as though she were charming addition to the party, and an adult, and let it go at that. Just a plain "Thank you" for the sandwich would be better than all that condescending talk. But mother's friends don't seem to learn.

Consequently, a girl must learn to The minute the doorbell rings the first time for the tea, she can slap on the frozen smile and keep it there. All she has to do during the rest of the event is to keep the smile on and say, "Yes," or "No" "Very nicely, thank you," and she'll get by. She may not be a hit. But she'll do.

She realizes that the significance of the term "cut" differs from

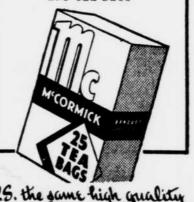
comes the change very likely will be so gradual that you'll hardly be aware of its happening.

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Congress Postpones Profits Limit Action Until April 16

Conference to Be Held On 19-Billion War Bill After Delayed Recess

By the Associated Press. Congress, still much at odds on the most effective way to limit war profits, today postponed further controversy on the question until

The House originally approved a flat 6 per cent limitation, but the May Day Parade Is Off, sion yesterday to vest discretionary Probably for Duration Senate decided after much discusauthority over profits in the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy and chairman of the Maritime Commis-

The Senate wrote its decision into the \$19,212,773,260 war appropriation hill and returned the measure to the the differences of opinion on the profit-curb issue.

Delayed Recess Started.

Such discussions, however, will not start until late next week, for the Senate, after acting on the bill, started its delayed Easter recess. Leaders said that because of the current recess agreements in both chambers, it would not be possible for a joint House-Senate conference committee to meet on the big

war appropriation bill until April 16. The profit-curb proposal adopted was a compromise between demands that no limitation be legally imposed but that the question be met by taxation, and contentions that a rigid scale of limitations should be attached to the pending measure.

Big Conference Committee. Following an unusual procedure the Senate approved appointment of all members of the subcommittee in

charge of the bill to take part in the conference with the House, and leaders said that the House would follow the same course, which would result in one of the largest conference committees in congressional

This was in line with a statement by leaders that war officials con-cerned would be invited to confer with the group in an effort to work out a comprehensive profit-limitations policy satisfactory to all groups.
The appropriation bill contains
more than \$18,000,000,000 of Army funds, including the money for purchase of 31,070 additional airplanes. Other allowances were designed to outfit, supply and house an Army of 3,600,000 men by the end of this

traditional May day parade is a war

victim. The parade, which has attracted as many as 50,000 marchers, will House for ultimate adjustment of not be neld this year and probably not for the duration, because of a feeling among labor leaders that their cause would be better served

by keeping workers at their jobs.

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Citizens Ask Stimson

Van Ness Street

Cleveland Park Group Says Official's Action Was 'Illegal'

The Secretary of War was requested to investigate the closing of Van Ness street and to order its reopening "at as early date as practicable" to normal traffic in a dent Roosevelt.

Park Citizens' Association. NEW YORK, April 8.—New York's that the director of the Bureau of had children about to enter this important highway, but that his effort. claims are a mere pretention to On a motion by Mr. Gallahan, the carry out a deliberate plan toward group voted to raise approximately

ONE BLOCK EAST OF

7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

which he has been working for 12 \$2,000 for food and equipment of

deliberately and with careful plan- of orders from the deputy warden ning located the power house and or some one designated by him.

Last Friday Secretary of War Stimson informed the District Commissioners that the street had been closed under authority vested in him in an executive order by Presi-

resolution passed last night at a meeting of the North Cleveland The resolution was presented by John B. Dickman, jr., who turned the meeting over to W. A. Gallahan The resolution was presented by in order to present it. Pointing out The resolution declared that it that many members of the associa-was the opinion of the association tion had served in the last war and Standards was "not sincere in his one, Mr. Dickman said he wished claim that such a war hazard exists to make it clear that he was not as to justify the closing of this very attempting to criticize the war

years. • • • "

It also charged that during the board of three trustees to handle the warden service. It called for a years since 1930 the director "had and disburse the funds on the basis Ey the Associated Press.

other elements of the bureau immediately adjacent to Van Ness street, which he now pretends are jeopardized by their proximity to the street of the designated by their proximity to the suggested that an assessing the final battles might be fought on Canadian and United States soil

Mr. Dickman to go to the District to cut the Atlantic and Pacific sup-Building and discuss needs for pav-ply lines might be launched at any ing in the community. The meeting moment. was held in Windom Hall.

Mackenzie King Warns **Battles May Reach Canada**

street." Pointing out that the city of a house and 5 to 10 cents for unless the enemy is defeated abroad. had not been placed under martial law, the resolution charged that the might be levied.

"provost marshal acted arbitrarily A committee consisting of William result in the April 27 manpower and probably illegally" in closing the King and Z. A. Jones was named by plebiscite, he said a great offensive

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it, must continue to do all it can

to help other countries, he said.

but it is equally essential that Can- send an army overseas as well as ada, a country which might need maintain defenses at home, and in help as no other country ever needed doing so it was not only helping other nations, but was fighting for Thus it was essential that Canada its own existence, he said.

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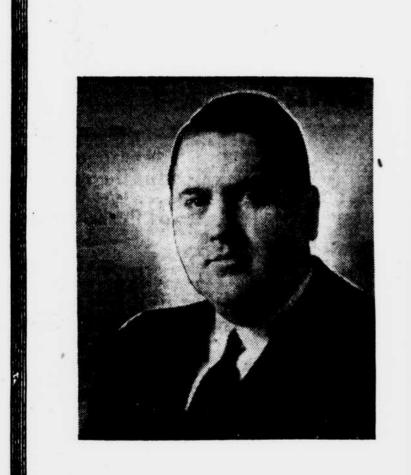
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Britain, Italy to Begin Prisoner Trade Today

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 8.—The exchange of British and Italian wounded solof British and Italian wounded soldiers who arrived at Smyrna yes- Admiral Hart terday aboard two hospital ships will begin today, Reuters said in quoting an Ankara dispatch re-

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Japs Must Get Oil 'Or Go Under,' Says

U. S. Gunboats Blocking Manila Bay Infiltration, He Tells Chicago Group

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 8.—Admiral Thomas Hart, former chief of the United States naval forces in the Far East, said last night the Jap-anese had to obtain oil "or go un-

"That is the one essential straegic material which the Japanese have to acquire—or go under—and the fact was fundamental. in the Far East campaign which the Japanese have won-for the present, he told members of the Economic

Campaign Built on Speed.

"The Japanese offensive in the Far East appears to have been built around their necessity of getting those southern oil fields just as quickly as they could. Until they and bouillon, 6 per cent; tomato, can get that oil out they have to asparagus, spinach and fresh carry on, for the most part, on the green pea, 7 per cent; clam or fish oil which they had in storage. They had a lot of it but they have to manage replenishment in some

Admiral Hart said several United States ships of the gunboat class have kept the Japs out of the interior of Manila Bay.

"But for those gunboats," he added, "the Japs could have been all over the bay, in small craft, at the Army's back door and employing the same infiltration tactics which worked well in their advance against Singapore."

Opposes Single Air Arm. Admiral Hart told reporters earlier that he opposed an independent air force and elaborated in his speech: "If I learned anything of amphibious war, it is that ships and planes must—absolutely must—be worked together; that in narrow waters land-based planes should be included, and that all types of planes which fit the conditions must be

To 21 Varieties After June 30 by W. P. B.

1941 Output Permissible; Nutritive Value to Be **Enhanced by Solids**

By the Associated Press. The American housewife won't be

able to work as much magic with ness. W. P. B. ordered deliveries reher can oppener after June 30, for stricted to orders with A-1-A priority subsequent to that date only 21 kinds of condensed soup will be marketed in tin cans.

Announcing this decision yesterday, the War Production Board declared that the 21 varieties must contain percentages of solids to improve their nutritive value. Canners will be allowed to equal their 1941 production of the 21 varieties. Types of tinned soups permitted and per cent of solids required in

each after June 30 were: Chicken, chicken gumbo, chicken noodle, gumbo creole, consomme

any variety needed." He reported also that submarines were the most powerful part of the Rear Admiral John H. Downes,

available, fighters and bombers of

commandant of the 9th Naval District, said 150,000 men had applied for enlistment in the Navy since Pearl Harbor.

Canned Soups Limited chowder, 8 per cent; Scotch broth, vegetable, vegetable vegetarian, pepper pot, ox tail, mock turtle, country style chicken and corn chowder, To Be Held at Y. M. C. A 10 per cent; beef and vegetable

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Central Young Men's Christian Association at 7:30 o'clock tonight in To Be Held at Y. M. C. A. the building at 1732 G street N.W. The program is to include an address by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, presiare expected to attend the annual dent of American University; sing-

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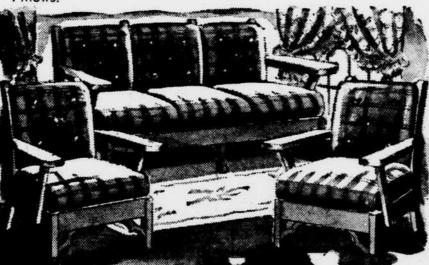
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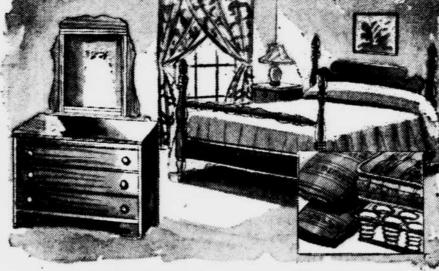
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Concert. American music, featuring David Manley, tenor, and Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," 17 at 8:30 p.m. Agriculture Department Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. today DANCES.

War Department Recreation Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. today. All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today.

CARD PARTY. Sponsored by the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

MEETINGS. bury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue it. Follow directions VA-TRO-NOL in folder.

Breakfast-meeting, Business Ad-Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheel- visory Council, Carlton Hotel, 8:15 1459 Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

DINNER. Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

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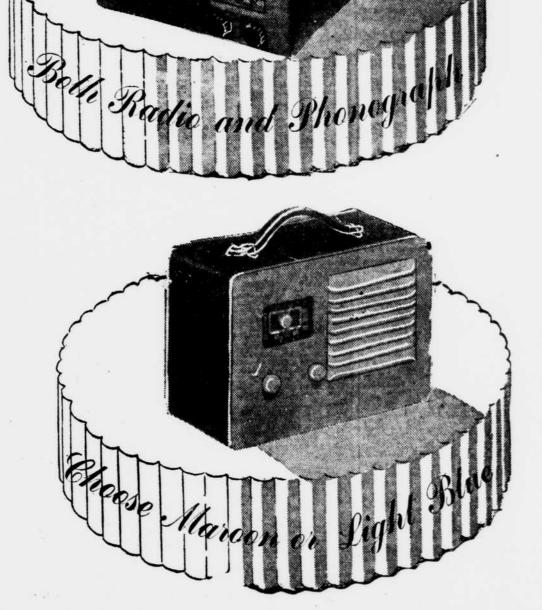
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Skunk Cabbage

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Cousins are as different among plants as among human beings. Few nature lovers would guess that the stately calla lily, with its illusive skunk cabbage are close cousins, yet such is the fact. The relationships between widely different-appearing plants have been proven by the yardstick of science. That is one of the most fascinating things

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family life of any plant. Swamps and wet grounds from Nova Scotia to Florida, westward to Minnesota and Iowa, are the home sites of the skunk cabbage, also make their appearance. They are ply 2825 14th st n.w. known as swamp cabbage, a far less informative title, as you perhaps know.

You will see this hardy pioneer trying to make its way into the world from February through April, the climate, of course, governing its appearance. The determined way this plant pushes its way through hard-frozen ground, through a blanket of snow and in biting wind, is one of the first things you are impressed with on making its acquaintance. Some one has said the reason the

skunk cabbage had to manufacture such a strong perfume (that is what its odor is to insect guests) is because certain flies and gnats are still fast asleep when the cabbage is most in need of their services, so the scent plays the part of an alarm clock. This "perfume" is a blend of garlic, putrid meat, a suspicion of skunk—in other words, sulphuretted hydrogen gas! The insect partners, snoozing happily under fallen leaves, must get a whiff of their favorite beverage-at least. they awaken at the exact moment they are needed. They enter the banquet hall and make straight for the minute, lavender-colored florets. The florets at the summit of the thick, rounded spadix mature their stigmas first and pollen must therefore be transferred to them on the bodies of visiting insect partners. After this call these stigmas wither and abundant pollen is shed from

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Webster St. nee, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne. William F. Beard, Jr., 24, 923 Longfellow st. n.w., and Marry P. Smith, 20, 1732 webster st. nee, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne. William F. Beard, Jr., 24, 923 Longfellow st. n.w., and Marry P. Smith, 20, 1732 webster st. nee, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne. William F. Beard, Jr., 24, 923 Longfellow st. n.w., and Marry P. Smith, 20, 1732 webster st. nee, the Rev. C. E Prank Hall. 24. 1527 C st. s.e., and Margaret Jackson, 26. 1722 T st. n.w.; the garet Jackson, 26, Rev. E. D. Mercer.

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Irving Rappaport, 24, and Natalie Kravitz, 19, both of 1418 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Ernest H. Campbell. 49, 1511 Franklin st. n.e., and Lorretta E. Maisel, 28, Hyatts-ville; the Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Walter W. Pawson, 34, 1500 Allison st. n.w., and Kathryn C. Gaede, 32, Santa Maria. Calif.; the Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Leon Rodman, 31, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Markaret A. McGeehan, 28, Brooklyn; Judge Bentley.

Adelbert E. Fulton, 22, Alexandria, and Esther A. Smart, 24, 1018 18th st. n.e.; Judge Bentley.

Deaths Reported

George Henderson. 81. Gallinger Hospital. Frederick B. Alvey, 80, 406 16th at. s.e. Cornelia S. E. Ward, 80, 1851 Columbia rd. n.w. Julia M. K. Getz. 78, 715 7th st. n.w. John W. Roddy. 77, 1710 Webster st. n.w. Vincent Andrews. 73, Gallinger Hospital. Helen A. Kyle. 73, 1801 Park rd. n.w. Emma B. Wrenn, 71, Homeopathic Hospital. Julia C. Pollock, 70, 4601 47th st. n.w.

younger florets have matured and their stigmas are ready to receive the excess pollen that tumbles upon them. Then the many crawling insects inspecting nectar cups on the fragrance, and the malodorous spadix get thoroughly dusted with pollen. Away they fly to another cluster of florets-which insures cross-fertilization, since they leave most of the pollen with the next hostess. By September an inspection of the spadix will reveal how we encounter when we take up the well the guests distributed the pollen. he enlarged spadix will display many bulblike berries.

After the flowering season the vivid green crowns of the leaves



cabbagelike in appearance. Some of them expand to a length of from 1 to 2 feet. These are deeply grooved, strongly nerved and heavily malorodous.

Skunk cabbage is often the home of lizards and many a yellowthroat (swamp bird) chooses this plant for a building site. Does this charming bird know she is protecting her babies from four-footed foes? Cattle shun the plant for the leaves are filled with stinging, acrid juices., Perhaps, in their youth, they fell for the tempting bright green foliage. So the yellowthroat's nursery is safe. Hold your nose if you must, but

this spring and summer inspect the the now ripe anthers. While all skunk cabbage—it always offers this is taking place the lower, something of interest.

Herbert T. Breeden, 59, Doctor's Hospital, Frank Passero, 52, Gallinger Hospital, Horatio R. Smith, 45, Walter Reed Hospital.
Lee H. Jay, 38, Garfield Hospital.
Grace C. Jackson, 38, Sibley Hospital.
James Brown, 76, Gallinger Hospital.
Vincent Johnson, 64, Georgetown Hospital.
Samuel West, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
John R. Rhodes, 58, Casualty Hospital.
Marin C. Kendrick, 46, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital. Marin C. Aendras, Hospital. Priscilla Whitner, 45, 2824 Sherman ave. Priscilla Whither, to, 10.00 n.w. n.w. n.w. william H. Pettus. 39. Freedmen's Hospital. Perry Robinson, 31. Freedmen's Hospital. Fannie Jackson. 27. Freedmen's Hospital. William Thompson, 27, 917 1st st. s.e.

Births Reported

Taylor, George and Charlotte, girl. Teets. James and Josie, boy. Truitt, Willis and Virginia, boy. Walker, John and Helen, girl. Walz, George and Lois, girl. Wenzel, Joseph and Mildred, boy. Wilt. Thornton and Anna. boy. Young, John and Billie, boy. Dozier, Ephraim and Annie, boy. Sutton, Raymond and Nellie, boy. Clark, Joseph and Emma, boy. Crawford, Lawrence and Marie, boy. Crist, Richard and Jeanne, boy. Davenport, John and Jane, girl. Dixon, James and Elizabeth, boy. Crist. Richard and Jeanne, boy. Davenport, John and Jane, girl. Dixon. James and Elizabeth, boy. D'Orto. Vincent and Marie. boy. P'Orto. Vincent and Marie. boy. Pord. John and Eulah. girl. Fresko. Charles and Helen. girl. Gatins. George and Kathryn. girl. Griffin. Edward and Mary. girl. Griffin. Edward and Mary. girl. Hotchkiss. James and Emma. girl. Kuntz. Willard and Mary. boy. Lehman. John and Virginia. boy. Neese. John and Mildred. girl. Oakley. George and Clara. girl. Reminick. Joseph and Lillian. boy. Smith. Andrew and Edna. girl. Reminick. Joseph and Lillian. boy. Smith. Andrew and Edna. girl. Thombson. Peter and Lillian. boy. Alexander. Alfred and Christine. girl. Brice. Jesse and Mary. boy. Briscoe. John and Inez. girl. Chambers. Robert and Alberta. girl. Franklin. Weiburn and Ruth. girl. Franklin. Weiburn and Ruth. girl. Hardy. James and Essie. girl. Johnson. Willie and Elsie. girl. Jones. Howard and Lucy. boy. Jones. Raymond and Mary. boy. Lyles. William and Adell. boy. Owens, Leonard and Hattie. girl. Parker. Jesse and Rosa. girl. Proctor. Thomas and Dorotha, boy. Richards. Lenard and Lucille. girl. Settles. Warren and Mary. boy. Warrell. Arthur and Alice. girl. Young. William and Rose, girl. Young. William and Leola, girl.

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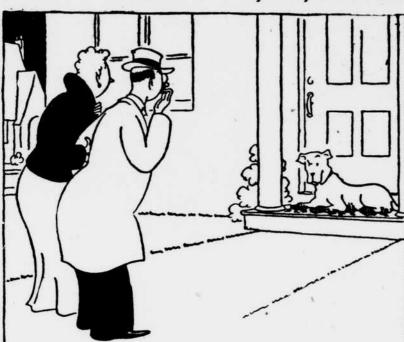
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9 P.M.

HOME WITH 2 BEDROOMS, BATH ON 1st floor and 4 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. It is located in Chevy Chase, D. C., has a lot with 70-ft. frontage and is only \$11.950. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn.

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JOSEPH FITZGERALD. Jr.,

Transportation Bidg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
JOSEPH FITZGERALD. Jr., 420 Transportation Building. Plaintin, vs. The Unknown Heirs. Devisees and Alienees of:

1. JAMES DUNLOP. 2. JOHN LARD. Executor, 3. SHERMAN H. STERLING, 4. JOSEPH CARLETON. Defendants.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 12.803.—The object of this suit is to establish of record by adverse possession plaintin title in fee simple to the following described parcel of real estate situated in the District of Columbia. to wit: Part of lot numbered Nine (9) in Square numbered Seven hundred and ninety-nine (799), described as follows: Beginning for the same on 3rd Street at the Northwest corner of said lot and running thence South along the line of 3rd Street. 20 feet: thence East 70 feet to the beginning: being known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered Eight hundred and nine (809) in said Square. being improved by premises No. 1008 Third Street, Southeast. On motion of the plaintif, it is this 7th day of April. 1942. ordered that the defendants. The Unknown Heirs. Devisees and Alienees of James Dunlop John Laird. Executor, Sherman H. Sterling, Joseph Carleton cause their appearance to be entered on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Stars good cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

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DODGE 1940 club coupe: original black finish: custom radio; low mileage, very DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: original jet-black finish: radio and heater: custom seat covers; low mileage: very good tires; \$445. FRED MOTOR CO... 5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive, radio, seat covers, 5 perfect tires, immaculate fluish and upholstery; very low mileage: new-car guarantee: \$969; trade and terms.
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GE. 3302 DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe: very lov mileage: by original owner; perf. origina tires. No trade. Bargain. Shepherd 2043 DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe: mech. and tires excellent: heater, low mileage; \$470; \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash. Randolph 8883 after 6 p.m. DODGE de luxe coach: finest condition. ex-cellent tires: \$95. full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. DODGE custom 4-door sedan. 1941; low mileage, fine tires. radio and heater; guar-anteed: \$895. Torrey Motor Co., 1137 19th st. n.w. DODGE SEDAN, 1940; excellent tires, low mileage. bargain; \$585. Torrey Motor Co.. 1137 19th st. n.w.
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washers, etc. V

11—Brakes inspected: lining:
replaced if necessary. V

12—Inspection for necessary
body and fender repairs. V

13—Paint examined, refinished where necessary.

14—Roof or top examined,
leaks repaired or new material installed. V

15—Glass examined and replaced where chipped or
cracked. V

17—Upholstery cleaned. Pepaired where necessary or
materials replaced. V

18—Chassis and all back running gear painted. V

19—Rulbs, reflectors or lenses ning gear painted. V replaced where necessary.
20-Windshield wipers windshield wipers spected, necessary repairs or replacements made. 21—Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units replaced. 22—Tires inspected; replacements made where necessary. sary. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed. V 24—Crank case drained flushed and refilled with fresh

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12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Old-Fashtoned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Between Bookends Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Korn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News Summary Southernaires	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Keyboard Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	News—Walkathon Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Students in China Vera Barton Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Shoppers' Specials News and Music Syncopation	Ed Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley Sylvia Marlowe	Pleasure Time News of the World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, ir. Shoppers' Specials The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Scott's Powerhouse Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	American Melody Hour Calloway's Quizzicale	Tyrone Power	Gabriel Heatter News From Cairo Tommy Tucker's Or. Agnes McC. Parker	Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Basin St. Music Soc. Morgan Beatty Jean Cavall	Kay Kyser's Kollege	John B. Hughes Pancho's Orch. Richard Eaton Our Morale	Glenn Miller's Or. Great Music Moments " News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News and Music Music You Want	News and Music Three Romeos Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson Arturo Arturos' Or. Tune Up America— Alice Marble	Maj. George Eliot Arch McDonald Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.; D. Patrol	News-Music After 12

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"Aida": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Earl Hague 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Earl Hague 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 The Rev. Lowman

9:30 Meredith Smith 9:55 News 0:00 Around the Town 0:30 Open Windows 0:45 String Serenade 0:55 News

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0:55 News
1:00 Teddy Powell Mus.
1:15 Ridin' the Range
1:30 Tropical Moods
1:45 Here Comes Band
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Melody Parade
2:45 Flashes of Life
2:55 A. P. News

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WOL, 11:30-Tune Up, America: Tennis

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:45-Sylvia Marlowe opens a new series of swing classics on a classic instrument of the 18th century, the harpsichord.

WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: Two newcomers, Jonathan Jackson, 8, and Harve Fischman, 11. WJSV, 8:30—Raymond Scott's Powerhouse: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Whimsical Swingman Scott begins a series of LONDON, 7:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 Whimsical Swingman Scott begins a series of three programs.

WMAL, 9:00—Melody Hour: Conrad Thibault and Vivian della Chiesa feature a duet, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

The truth is Danny was going to see some one. He was going to make a call. Only a few days before he Herbert's "Someday. WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor Show: Tyrone

Power of the movies is guest. WJSV, 9:00-Shirley Temple: The Junior miss has an experience with lamb chops. WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1." Brahms' "Tragic" and "Academic Festival" WMAL, 9:30-Calloway's Quizzicale: The

good "Dr." Cab is stationed in Chicago for a while. WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Tommy Tucker

WMAL, 10:00—Basin Street A comic, Zero Mostel, ambles session.	into tonight's GUATEMALA, Orchestra: TG	12:15—Popular Music With WA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News 6:05 Time for Music 5:15 Rhythm Rodeo 5:30 Prize Party 6:45 News Roundup 6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Romero Sings 6:30 Healtn; Dinner Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hysiene 7:45 No Hitler Business 8:00 News 8:05 Catholic Library	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.— 8:15 Mitchell Ayres Music 8:30 Milt Davis' Or. 8:45 Treasury Presents 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:06 News 10:05 Nite Music 10:15 A. C. Gill 10:30 Padova's Streamliners 11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:05 Jerry Strong	8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News Roundup 9:15 Just Lee Everett 9:30 Ladies Pirst 10:05 Timely Events 10:15 South American Way 10:30 Victory at Home 10:45 Midmorning Melodies 11:05 Concert Time 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News 11:05 Concert Time 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News: Health Report 12:10 Tin Pan Alley 12:30 Consolettes 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News

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7:30 Community Chest	6:45 Devotional Service
7:00 No Hitler Business 7:15 Anne Scott 7:30 Community Chest	TOMORROW.
6:30 Strikes and Spares 6:45 Wingo, News	12:00 Sign_Off
5:55 A. P. News 6:00 Dinner Music	11:55 A. P. News
5:45 Ray Carson, Sports	11:00 Benny Goodman Mus.
4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick	10:45 War News; Sports 10:55 A. P. News
4:30 1450 Club 4:55 A P News	10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet 10:30 Philosopher
4:00 1450 Club 4:15 Speed Derby	10:00 Conscience of America
8:55 A. P. News	9:45 Spanish Serenade 9:55 A. P. News
3:30 Movie Council 3:45 Music Comedy Hits	9:15 Latin America Today 9:30 Jacqueline Lynch
3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Movie Council	9:00 Navy Junior Revue
2 00 Concert Hour 2 30 Timely Tunes 2 55 A. P. News 3 00 Red Cross Program	8:45 Concert Echoes 8:55 A. P. News
2:00 Concert Hour	8:15 Songtime 8:30 Your Government
1.55 A P News	8:00 Capital Revue
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing	7:45 Capital Revue 7:55 News
	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k
8:05 Catholic Library	7:05 Jerry Strong
7:45 No Hitler Business 8:00 News	6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hygiene	6:30 Morning Offering

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News-Martin Martin-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade
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3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News Summary Earl Wrightson	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners
4:00 4:15 4:30	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	News—Walkathon Sports Page Johnson Family

ay Burners ews-Walkathon ports Page 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page 5:00 Commuter Tunes When a Girl Marries News and Music Portia Faces Life The Andersons Jack Armstron Capt. Midnight 5:45 |Tom Mix Musicade 6:00 News-M. Beatty News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Waitzes of World Musicade

Musicade

Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor New Shannon Bolin Words and Music Baukhage-Musicade News and Music The World Today Syncopation "perfect salue" attracted attention

Gen. John H. Hester. Pvt. Jeffrey, always CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (A).—Pvt. dressed, was on M. P. duty when Gordon Jeffrey of Pawtucket, R. I., his smart appearance and military has gone to infantry officers' school actions attracted attention of su-

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When happiness is in the heart It simply must get out.
That's why the little birds must sing
And boys and girls must shout.
And that is why Danny Meadow

_D.M. __ WMAL 630k. ____ WRC, 980k. ____ WOL, 1,260k. ___ WJSV, 1,500k. __ Mouse, who has such a funny squeaky little voice, tried to sing. Yes, sir, that is just why. Of course, it was very ridiculous for Danny to even think he could sing, very ridiculous, indeed. It is no wonder that the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind, who are among his best loved playmates, laughed at him. But Danny didn't mind. He just laughed, too, and kept on trying. You see, his heart was full of happiness and it just had to get out. The Merry Little Breezes knew this, but they didn't know what had put so much hapiness in Danny's heart, and though they teased and teased him to tell them he wouldn't. It was a secret, the very best secret he ever had had, and he had had a great many.

So, when they found that he wouldn't tell them the Merry Little Breezes tried to find out for themselves. They pretended to go away, but instead they hid in the hearts of the flowers and kept perfectly still, hoping that Danny would do something or say something that would give his secret away. Of course, this wasn't a nice thing for the Merry Little Breezes to do, but they didn't think of this, for, you know, they are very thoughtless and sometimes quite heedless. So they waited and watched and listened, but all in vain. Danny just sat in the warm sunshine and stroked his funny little whiskers, and tried to sing, and this is the song he tried to sing:

Squeaky, weaky, tweaky dee! I'm as happy as can be! Danny sang it over and over and over again. It was just as foolishsounding as his funny, squeaky little voice. After a little the Merry Little Breezes gave up, for they haven't a great deal of patience and they cannot keep still very long. They came out of their hiding places, pulled Danny's whiskers, rumpled up hair, and then raced away WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: Music across the Green Meadows to the from Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame" is heard dear Old Briar Patch to see what Peter Rabbit was doing. Danny chuckled as he watched them go. When he was quite sure that every one of them had gone and that no one else was watching him he started to run along a certain particular LONDON, 6:30-Program for Newfoundland little private path, and as he ran and Labrador: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; he tried to hop and skip, which was as funny to see as his effort to sing

was to hear. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: had found just by accident that VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.
MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, Meadow Mouse living in another there was a very beautiful Miss 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
LONDON, 10:00—"Something Going On in Britain Now": 6SC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;
GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 her name was Nanny.

Now you have guessed why Dan-GUATEMALA, 11:15—First Act of Verdi's ny Meadow Mouse was so happy and what his secret was. Danny LONDON, 11:30—Radio Newsreel: 6SC, 9.58 Meadow Mouse was in love! Yes, meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. sir, Danny was in love! There was GUATEMALA, 12:00—News: IGWA, 9.68 no doubt about it. That was why he tried to sing and to hop and skip 1:15—Popular Music With

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A sense of responsibility is important in making children feel



couldn't get along without Ann's help. She keeps the newspapers folded and in their place and feeds the dog and does so many



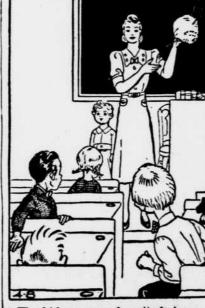
Mother-I don't ask Ann to do anything around the house. She's only little once and responsibilities come fast enough without children being given them.

Girls Offer Plan to Save Stories America Loves Million Inches of Hose

HARTFORD, Conn.-One million "leg inches" of hosiery could be saved, a committee of Travelers' Insurance Co. women claims, if the company would withdraw its ban

against socks. The committee members, admitting they had some help from Traveler's actuaries, said the saving could be realized in six months if 2,500 of the 3,200 woman employes substituted socks for full-length

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

4-8

WILBUR!

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) SH- SHE CAME





-By Harold Gray



FOOL PROOF OR NOT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MAC, EH? KICKED THE I SAW HIM COMIN' INTO TH' YARD JUST BEFORE YOU POOR, HELPLESS OLD MAN! KICKED HIM LOOKED, PADRE-AGAIN - AND WHAT DID THAT AGAIN -- THEN DRAGGED HIM HOUSE-





THIS SCRAP IRON DROPPED FROM THE ROOF ON MY BOMB SHELTER SHOULD PROVE TO THE WORLD WHETHER IT IS WILLIE?



HANG ON TO IT. BECAUSE MAMIE TOLD ME TO MOVE THIS LADDER! OLIVER HARDY -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN ZAN'S PLAN, THE CRUISER SHOT LANDED AHEAD OF







-By Frank H. Renttrow, U.S.M.C





















THE NEBBS SAVE YOUR BLARNEY! IF YOU EVER ENTERED A BAKING CONTEST, IT AIN'T GONNA GET YOU ANOTHER CRUMB YOU'D WIN ALL THE PRIZES THEY HAD! THAT CAKES FOR MRS NEBB





REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) HM--ZOOLE ISN'T THA'S TH' IDEA -WE HEY, ALL WEAR THESE AND BUILT FOR THIS PARADE DOWN TOWN! JIMMIE KIND OF A SIGN --WE'LL HAFTA FIGURE THIS OUT! BUY PELENSE SAVE U.S.O. BONDS YOUR 4EEDS





'Perfect Salute' Slates M. P. for Officer Rank

6:45 |Lowell Thomas

5:15

at Fort Benning, Ga., because his periors.

of his division commander, Maj.

The kids seem real excited ober my specimen ob nature's handy work.

LERE I BE

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 96 According to the system of laws

under which we live, an act is or is not a crime, whether committed by a cut-throat or a grand duke. But all of us can think of situations in which we would expect more of one than of the other, and today's hand is the bridge counterpart of such a situation. You cannot exactly call it a crime, but it was certainly a golden opportunity-fit for a grand duke, but ignored by the cut-throat who played the hand. North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. ▲ J32 0 KQ753 A AJ A AQ1086 O 7632 W.+E. ♦ J82 8. 4 K 6

• A4 • 75432 ♠ K75 O KJ9 0 1096 ♣ Q 10 9 8 The bidding: North West East

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Pass

10

2NT

Pass

Pass We can say one thing about the auction: North and South did not underbid their cards. Perhaps they realized they need not fear inspired defense, and certainly the outcome justified their optimism.

1NT

3NT

Pass

Pass

West opened the nine of spades East played the ten and South ducked. East continued with the ace and a low spade, South winning the third round with the spade king. South then led a diamond, 12 West ducking, and dummy winning with the queen. Declarer returned to his hand with a heart to lead another diamond. West took the diamond ace and led a club, but South put up dummy's ace and took his game with four diamonds, three hearts, a spade and a club.

It should be clear that one of the defenders had the opportunity to make a magnificent defensive play to defeat the contract. Try to spot it for yourself before you read on.

West was the cut-throat who missed his opportunity. On the third round of spades he should have discarded the ace of diamonds. Then South could not have developed the diamonds without giving the lead to East (with the diamond jack), and the rest of the spades would have defeated the contract.

The play is admittedly a difficult one, but not impossible to a fine player. The bidding and the dummy should make it clear that East can set the contract only if he can get in before the diamonds are set up.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A AJ9

* KQ94 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass 20 Pass (?)

Answer-Bid four clubs The time to show legitimate suit support is while you are still below the game level. "Fancy" bids, if needed, can be saved for later on. Score 100 per cent for four clubs, 50 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for five or six diamonds.

Question No. 1,041. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass 20

30 Pass 44 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week CHARTREUSE is a yellow color

of high brilliance. It also is the know that the common pronunciation "shahr-TROOSS" has no dictionary sanction. Do not rhyme the second syllable with goose, loose.

The vowel sound of the second

(R) A syllable is like the "u" of urn, burn. The "s" has the sound of "z." Correct pronunciation:

shahr-TRUZZ. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

It's Hard to Believe

"more dexterous with my left hand." shield, is divided thus: the dexter A friend tells me that such a thing (right), the middle, and the sinis nonsense. Is he pulling my ister (left).

the expression is good usage. Literally, though, it is contradictory, ambo, "both," and dexter, "right." for dexterous is from the Latin

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW -By Lt. Herc Ficklen



"I don't know-I think it is something the U. S. O. is doing." Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army. Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

CROSS-WORD PLIZZE

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Weblike mem-	underworld	32 Cask
brane	20 Lively	33 Tibeta
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Hearing organ	22 Lair	34 You s
Appellation of Athena Man's name To bring out clearly	23 Lamb's pen- name 27 To write 29 Drunkard 30 Fillet worn around hair	35 Style 37 To kr 38 Tribe 39 Outbr 40 Snake 41 Prono
	VED	TICLE

2 Facility

3 Carved

4 Chinese

bird

8 Hurries

9 Moslem

name

7 Pale

5 Shade tree

6 Wattle of a

33 Tibetan antelope 34 You and I 35 Style of type 37 To knock 38 Tribe of Israel VERTICLE.

11 Scottish

preposition 17 Land

measure

22 Domestic

animal

26 Arabian

seaport

19 Nook

24 See!

39 Outbreak 40 Snakelike fish 56 Network 57 Knowledge 41 Pronoun 10 Brimless hat | 27 Young salmon 28 Small case 29 Dry 30 To dine 32 Cooking es-

43 Latin conjunction 44 Smooth 45 Great Lake tablishment 46 Slim 33 Sodium 47 To scold chloride 48 Sick 36 Not any 49 Teamster's 37 To pertain call 50 To decay 38 To land

42 Small room

44 To defame

47 Rad dream

51 Part of "to be'

52 To the shel-

tered side

53 Short jacket

40 Man's name

41 Note of scale

54 Inlet

55 Secluded

valley

LETTER-OUT

1	FILTERS	Letter-Out for a surgeon.
2	LATTICE	Letter-Out and these are an impor- tant food source.
3	RACKETS	Letter-Out and much money is won and lost here.
4	PARLEY	Letter-Out and reciprocate.
5	DRESSING	Letter-Out and it's a way in.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word name of a spicy liqueur made by called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite Carthusian monks. Women readers especially will be surprised to correctly it covers a lot of ground.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(T) STIFLE—FILES (find them in offices).
(R) ARTLESS—STEALS (he has taking ways).
(U) AURIST—STAIR (a way up).

CHASERS-SHARES (corporations have them).

(K) STROKED—SORTED (letters are handled).

The French word for left is gauche (pronounced: goesh), which, in English, also means "awkward; clumsy Spokane: I remarked that I am In heraldry the escutcheon, or

A person who uses both hands Answer: In a figurative sense with equal facility is said to be

dexter, meaning "pertaining to the right hand."

Left-handedness was once thought to be evil. The Latin word for "of the left hand" is sinister, which today means "underhand; corrupt."

How large is your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary? It have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary? I have prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary. It's addressed a strong test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words a strong test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words a strong test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared (3-cent), self-addressed a strong test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared (3-cent) and the prepared to prepare the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared (3-cent) and the prepared to prepared to prepare the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the prepared a fascinating test that will enable you to make an accurate estim

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ED DON DEPLOY RAG SIC MIL ONUS COL GOBI YAM NEE WED AT CONCISE YELAM TOO SNY CONCISE YE RES DUO UNA BERBER KEY OB AGO MORO EDDY TOW ICON TOE

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

If you eat a cake of compressed yeast, you eat millions of tiny plants. The plants are among the smallest in the world. Each one has only a single cell.

Under the right conditions, yeast plants will multiply. A cell will produce a "bud," and that bud will divide from its parent, making two cells instead of one. The new cell will bud at a later time, and still another cell will be made. In that way a small amount of yeast can turn into a large amount.

In past times housewives often made their own yeast. They would make a batter such as this: A mix-ture of wheat flour, potato water, be left in the open air, so that yeast germs floating in the air could be caught.

When yeast germs of the proper kind found their way to the batter, they would have something on which to "feed." Because of that, they would be able to increase in form. numbers, and the batter could be mixed with dough when bread was

baked. through the air, but there is a when sold, they will keep for weeks trouble from the fact that there are without spoiling. success.





SEEN THROUGH A HIGH-POWER MICROSCOPE The modern method is to buy yeast cakes from a store. They can be obtained either in dry or moist

Dry yeast cakes are made of yeast mixed with corn meal or something Yeast germs are spread widely else of the sort. Since they are dry

hundreds of kinds. If a housewife Moist yeast cakes should be kept did not get the right kinds in her cold after being purchased. Even

—By Ramon Coffman

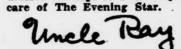
Moist yeast cakes, however, have their special advantage. They are ready for quick use. A housewife making bread does not need to go to so much trouble as with dry

An expert in the field of vitamins tells me that yeast is the best place known for B-vitamins, even better than liver. The B family of vitamins is very large, and several new values for them have been found in the past few years.

The old purpose of yeast is to make bread rise. It provides a leaven which makes dough more fit to eat when it is baked. Most of the vitamin value of

yeast is lost when bread is baked. Yet, in late times, ways have been found to give back much of the vitamin value to the finished loaf. Millions of families today are buying bread enriched with vitamin value which it should have. (For General Interest Section of your

Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.



THE SPIRIT

16 -17-18 ... WE NEED

TWO MORE ... W

BLIND BAT ?? ...DAWN WILL BREAK IN THREE HOURS!!

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) TIS ABOUT TIME, YE BILGE ... HOW HAVE YOU ?! HERE'S YER MONEY ... \$ 20 PER HEAD! I HAVE



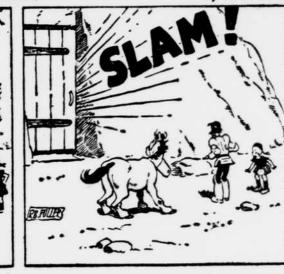








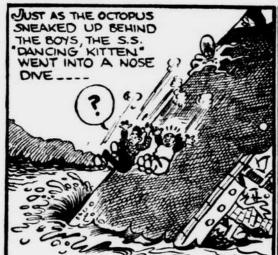




DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't min Diakerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta









-By Frank Beck



FIRST, LET'S THINK OF ALL THE THINGS ANYBODY MIGHT OBJECT TO IN A DOG . NEXT, LET'S CHECK AND SEE IF BO HAS ANY OF THEM ...

ABOUT UNCLE BERTRAM! BRING HIM ON...I'M READY TO DO MY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

THERE'S AN ANGLE ... SCRATCHING .. SO FIRST THING, SIVE BO A











-By Bud Fisher



ONE, TWO, THREE,

FOUR-HALT

DAYS, MAMMY! DON'T YOU AND YOUR MUSBAND QUARREL ANY MORE? YOU ALWAYS QUARRELED! MR. MUTT





DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic secti















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Boards Will Report At Fort Myer

One hundred and five men from scheduled for induction into the Army at Fort Myer today. Twelve others due for induction from these boards have either been transferred to other communities for induction or have enlisted.

Board
Adams. F. C. (trans.)
Bazil. Howard E.
Bisset. William A.
Bonham, Arthur C.
Brees. E. W. (trans.)
Chow. Show Lin
Connolly, Paul T.
Darnell. Winston R.
Davis, William B.
Dewar, Donald R.
Fisher, Harry H.
Gallagher. W. C.
Gomersall. R. H.
Green. Wiley H.
Heffron. Harold S.
Holliday. Lane H.
Horowitz. L. (trans.)
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Martin. Ulysses S.
Mitchell, Thomas F.
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Pridgen. Delmar C.
Smith. E. (trans.)
With. Ulysses W.
Tate. Robert F.
Tronolone. T. N.
Tronolone. T. N.
Weasner, N. (trans.)

Farhl, Victor
Gouldman, John S.
Hornisher, W. R.
Payne, Edward E.

Beard No. 12.
Proudfoot F. O.
Rowles, Moreland E.
Stephens, Herman B.
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ayne, Edward E.
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Best, Fred W.
Bosta, Nicholas E.
Brody, Herman
Devlin, Francis G.
Felly, John. Jr.
Hannan, John J.
Herrick, Russell A.
Jackson, John C.
Kegs, Robert R.
Lammond, A. H.
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Rosa, Joseph
Soderquist, Milton R.
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Swanson, John A.
Sweeney, Walter T.
Tatum, George W.

Arellano, Arsenio Y. Melvin, Earl Bryant, Reuben A. Morris, Joseph Buchanan, J. W. Morse, Roger Hodgson, Robert H. Stanley, Joe 1 Loomis, George L. Cox, William

Daughter of Senator

Mrs. Sara Norton Burt, 84, widow of Walter Burt and a well-known Washingtonian, who died Monday at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was buried yesterday in Cedar Hill

chapel of the home. Mrs. Burt was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and was the daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Dan I. Norton, of Winona, Minn. At the time of her death she was the oldest living alumna of St. Mary's College,

Mrs. Burt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burt Snyder, 1451 Chapin street N.W.

Men From Six Draft

six District draft boards were The entire group follows:

Abramowitz, B. N.
Board No. 11.
Abramowitz, B. N.
Boody, Harry C., jr.
Bryan. Lawrence A.
Cain. G. W. (trans.)
Chambers. Wm. U.
Deotto, John D.
Douglas. John A.
Easterling. H. McN.
English. John A.
Gibbons, Mylee F.

Tatum, George W.
Tatum, Geo

Rites Held for Mrs. Burt,

Funeral services were held at the

Board to Meet The corporation board of the Presbyterian Home will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home, 1818 Newton street N.W., with Dr. John C. Palmer, president, presiding. Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting. At 1:15 p.m. the annual meeting of the Board of Lady Managers will convene. Election of officers will be



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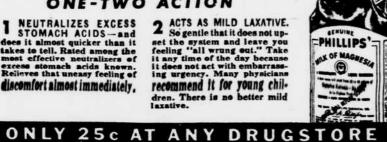
go sour during the night because of food or smoke and drink more than over-indulgence. Give that excessive usual take Phillips' Milk of Magne-Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does tions on the Milk of Magnesia packmore than merely neutralize the age and take only as directed excess acids-it finishes the job. It thereon or as prescribed by your acts as a very gentle laxative— physician.

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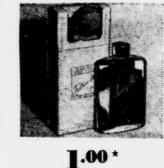
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sia at bedtime and wake up feeling on top of the world. Read the direc-



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69c*

Woodbury's 75c Cold

Cream and Woodbury's 50c lotion, both

69c

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red or amber, deodor-

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97c Combination offer -Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal plus Lilac Talcum, attractively boxed.



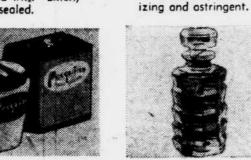
1.00 * 1.00 Pine Tree Bath Oil, 16-ounce size, plus 25c value Pine Tree Bath Soap!



1.29 Owen's 1.79 Hoir Brushes . . . colorful crystalite backs, Dupont Nylon bristles.



47c Dr. West's "Miracle-Tuft" toothbrushes, bristled with "Exton," glass-sealed.



Pacquin's Hand Cream. It's soothing, softening, and quickly absorbed. Non-sticky.



Lensburgh's Lanolin Soap, for dry or sensitive skin. One dozen bars to the box.

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Shaving Supplies
William's Luxury Shave Cream3
Molle Brushless Shave Cream 3
Palmolive, giant size tube3
Barbasol Shave Cream5
Mennen's Shave Cream3
*Mennen's Skin Bracer3
*William's Aqua Velva2
*Yardley's After-Shave Lotion6
50 Silver-Thin Razor Blades 1.0
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Preparations for Your Bath

"Suivez Moi" Bubble Bath	1.0
Trejur Bubble Bath	59
Lansburgh's Pine Bath Oil	1.0
Lansburgh's Water Softener	59
Trejur Bath Powder	50
Delettrez Bath Powder	1.0
Coty Bath Powder	1.0
Consumer Bath Powder 2	for 69
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Famous Antiseptics

Pepsodent Antiseptic, media	um39
Listerine Antiseptic, large	59
S. T. 37 Solution	89
Pepsodent Antiseptic, large	59
Lavoris Mouth Wash	59
Clyco Thymoline 45	c and 90
Zonite Antiseptic	42

Complexion Creams

Edna Wallace Hopper's Cream49
Pond's Cold Cream5
Noxema Skin Cream49
Noxema Hospital Size Cream1.0
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream92
Consumer's Dry Skin Cream35
Consumer's Night Cream35
Woodbury's Cold Cream97
Pond's Large-size Cold Cream92
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Powders for Every Need

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Johnson's Baby Powder 21c & 3
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 21c & 3
April Showers Talcum Powder2
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum1
Rubinstein Apple Blossom Talc5
Elmo Face Powder1.0
H. H. Ayers Luxuria Powder1.0
"Yanky Clover" Bath Powder1.0
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Council Country Colores

Sweet-Scented Colognes
Early American "Old Spice"1.00
"Tweed" by Lentheric1.10
Rubinstein's "Apple Blossom"1.00
Wrisley Hob Nail Cologne1.25
Coty Toilet Water1.25
Hudnut's "Spring Lilac"1.00
H. H. Ayers' "Pink Clover"1.00
Delettrez Wild Flower1.00
Frances Denny's Wild Rose1.50
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Squibb's Angle Tooth Brushes 47
Pepsodent "Professional" Type19
Prophylatic Tooth Brushes 23
Pepsodent 50-tuft Brushes
Dr. West "Miracle Tufts"47

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Calox Tooth Powder
Large Colgates Tooth Powder37c
Ipana Tooth Paste28c
Squibb's Dental Cream33e
Polident Tooth Powder49c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder39c
Pepsodent Tooth Poste21c & 39c
Teel Liquid Dentifrice 39e
Listerine Tooth Paste33c
Roses & Myrhh Dentifrice 50c & 1.00
Forham's Tooth Paste34c

Soothing, Refreshing Lotions

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Jergen's Lotion34
Pond's Danya Lotion, large43
Frostilla Lotion39
Consumer's Hand Lotion35
Mennen's Antiseptic Oil 39
Four Seasons Hand Lotion50
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream25
Campana Hand Balm
H. H. Ayers Hand Lotion 1.00
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Preparations for the Hair

Packer's "Scalptone"	690
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.	350
Jordeau's Waterless Shampoo	550
Wildroot Tonic	790
Kreml Hair Tonic	69
Vaseline Hair Tonic39c &	
Halo Shampoo 47e &	790
Conto Castile Shampoo	340
Fitch Dandruff Remover	490
Packer's Tar Shampoo	350
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Miscellaneous

Miliscont III Comp
Decorated Glass Tissue Boxes1.00
Lardent Metal First Aid Kit1.25
First Aid Pak, Leatherette496
Kurlash for eyelashes896
Couettes Pads10c & 19c
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