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DAILY EDITION

Delinquent Parents . . .

New York City is plowing new ground with special classes for "delinquent parents." This delves at Navy and their guests at the Garrett. Junior Hostesses will the problem of badly behaved children nearer its roots than most methods do.

A woman widely known for her successful work with "problem" children declared recently that there were no delinquent children but only delinquent that it is so organized that every dancing class for the Elevent's parents. Her view coincides with that of nearly all one will have a chance to see Avenue boys last Monday night workers in this field.

The Chinese have always held parents respon- carrol, a wizard of a magician sible for the misbehavior of children. Chinese-American children appearing in New York City courts average only two in ten years.

This new program which the New York 18th Precinct Committee for the Physical and Moral Welfare of Children has inaugurated is surely built on a sound basis.

Seems like it always works out this way: watch the face of the clock and you'll never be more than one of the hands.

What Will He Come Home To? . . .

Will our boys return to a land of freedom and opportunity where a man may be rewarded according to his own initiative, his industry and ability—or will they find themselves hampered by a combination of strange new 'isms and political ideas?

Will they come back to a land where a man's courage and ambition can transform poverty into comfort and wealth - or will they find that our standards of living are being forced down to a common level? Will they come back to a land where anyone, rich or poor, may climb to great positions of honor and influence? Will they come back to a land where government is the servant of the people and not the master?

Will they come back to a Canada where freedom of opportunity provides the greatest happiness for the greatest number of its people-where the standard of living is the highest in the world -- where anyone can get an education if he wants to-where anyone can own property through thrift and a willingness to work-where a man is free to work for others, to to start his own business-to worship and talk and read and do as his conscience dictates as long as he stays within the laws that he has helped to make-where invention and ingenuity still pay off -and the burning desire to see his children better off than he is, can still be satisfied.

That is the true Canada—it is up to us to keep it

for the day when our boys come home.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

Cliff Macaree of the Ordnance Gordo, their jovial M.C., is a first Corps? He went East on very class impersonator. So, you see short notice recently to join the | what you're in for! Army Show. Cliff is a very Thursday, February 24, 1944 which draws its talent only from the forts. Good! the best in the service.

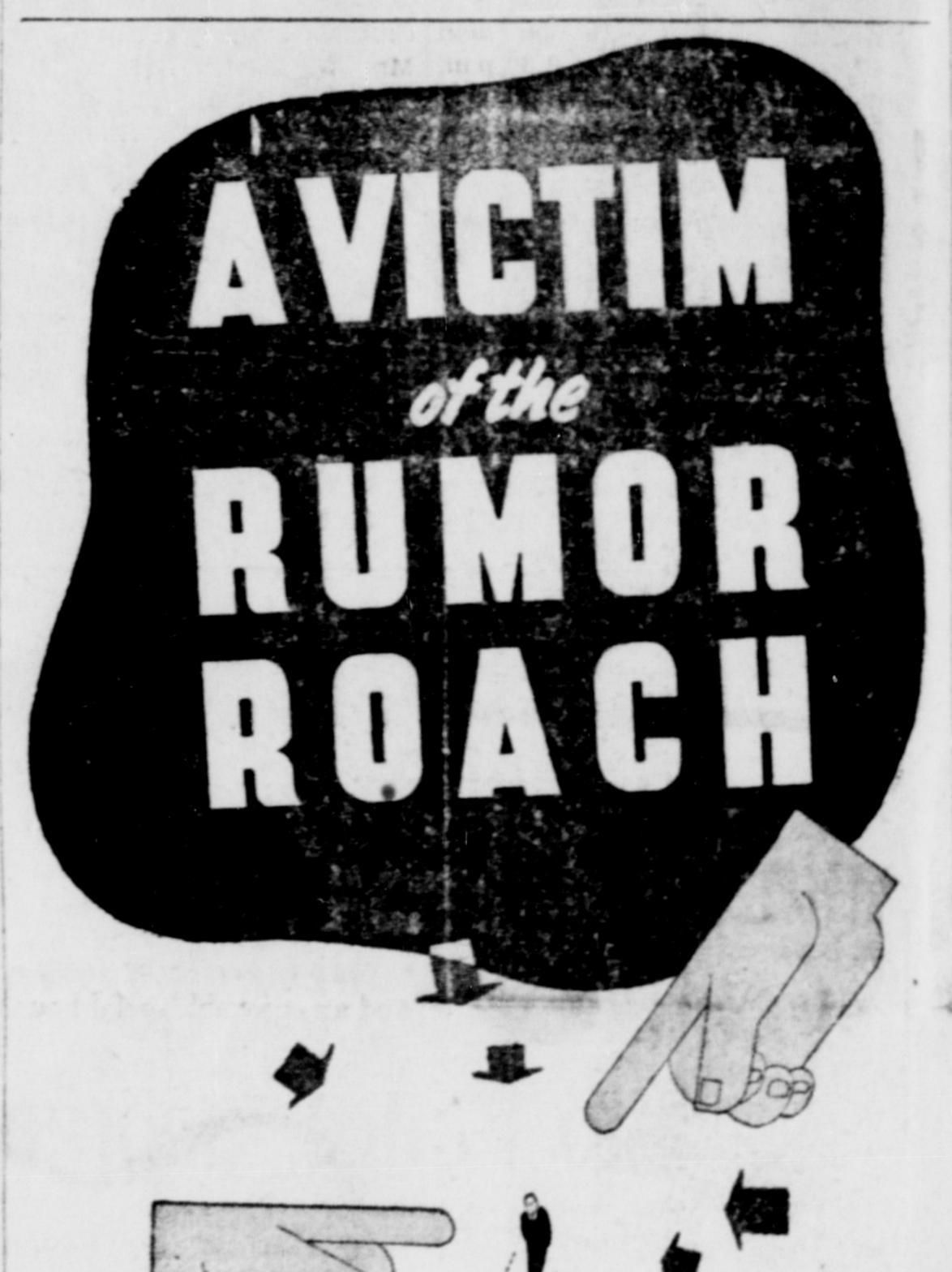
> here's the latest from Chester complete with Navy band. Y. W Le Maistre, on the Service Show C. A. Chaperones, representing coming to town this week-end, the Order of the Eastern Star, Friday night they will play to the will be Mrs. Tinker and Mr Navy Drill Hall. Sunday night | meet at the 'Y'. This is the only personnel. All other units will And by the way. Carl Clay wants have one performance at their to know what became of the fiv stations. One thing certain is girls who promised to hold them. Chester tells me they have and then never showed up! a delightful songstress in Maxine

in Roy Wheeler, who I think, has been here before, and a bevy of beautifuls in June Hunt, Helen Pierce and Eleanor Brassington. while Ab Hine is wonderfully Did you hear about Private skilful on the banjo and Freddi

talented pianist and while here | Well when funnier hats are organized the Prince Rupert Area | made Chester Le Maistre will Glee Club, and for a long while | wear them. His latest 'hatrocity' was pianist to the Prince Rupert is a green, blue and red plaid af-Area Band which played each fair which he says is guaranteed Wednesday night for the Y to keep the rain off. If you ask dances. We shall all miss Clift me I think it scares it off! very much indeed and wish him hear him phoning someone just the best of everything, as well now to see if they've seen his as offering him our congratula- funny little wedge hat as h tions in making the Army Show thinks he has lost it in one of

The boys out at Eleventh Ave. And talking about shows, are holding their dance tonight is strictly for Canadian army dance this week, so come ou'

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At Seal Cove, Co-ops, who are replacing Ack-Acks, make their cage debut against Navy, who have won seven and lost as many. The other game at the Cove brings together two girls' teams: Last Resort and C.W.A.C. Jeepettes.

ress collide at the Naval Drill Hall. Both clubs have won five and dropped eight fixtures. The winner will move into a tie with Coast Battery for sixth place.



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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News:

bulance Association. It was a the band. fitting and timely subject to be The following cadets received brought before the attention of marksmanship badges for indithe public of Prince Rupert. I vidual high scores: Chief Petty would also like to express my Officer P. Johnson, Petty Offiappreciation of the well organ cer B. Bussey, Leading Seaman ized drive of the Red Cross. It L. Youngman and S. Hemmons. speaks well of a city to have Cadets J. Stewart, F. Lee, R. such volunteers who give of Martinsen and L. Hankinson. their time for such a splendid The competition was held at cause.

the affairs of the local centre without whose support the comof St. John Ambulance Associa- petition would have been imtion and its mission of which possible. people get confused and have Special thanks were voiced to the impression that they are T. M. J. Fortune who gave libtivities. The Red Cross is more in coaching the teams. the collecting and distributing Another close tilt should re- agency for comforts and medisult when High School and Fort- cal supplies, forwarding where Fresh Local Raw and it is necessary to provide same.

> The St. John Ambulance Association was founded to give first aid training in the treatment of accidents and sudden illness prior to the arrival of a qualified physician and also to train people to know what to do and, equally important, to know what not to do in giving esistance in such emergencies. Surely such an institution is an asset of vital importance in any community, well deserving at all times public support? Unfortunately this is not the case in our city. Not that I would suggest it is absolute indifference but rather because the work of the St. John Association as not being sufficiently brought to the attention of our citizens. We are not passing the hat

or soliciting your subscriptions but we are asking you who are interested to attend a meeting in the Red Cross Rooms Friday night. It depends on your support whether the work of the whether we will be in the humiliating position of having to return the charter which has been granted to us. How as a community could we be so in-

I may mention that the parent association made a special grant covering expenses of good clean quarters. Angus Mc-Donald, who is regarded as one the most able instructors, for years has given free his time instructing those who wished to avail themselves with a kowledge of first aid work. Can we as citizens allow such a valuable institution to die for lack of interest and support?

-ROBERT REID. Sec. St. John Ambulance Association.

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Bugle Band of Sea Cadets Wins

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Lieut. Ned McLeod, R.C.N.V.R. in making the presentation, remarked that he had been member of the Cadet Division that won the cup in 1929, the first time it was competed for. Thanks for your editorial in Chief Petty Officer P. Johnson reference to the St. John Am- received the cup on behalf of

the indoor range of the Cana-My theme, Mr. Editor, is with dian National Rifle Association

one and the same in their ac- erally of his time and ability

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