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OPENINGS

There are still several open-ings in the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps for Martin County youths, Miss Mary Taylor, wel-fare department head, said to-day. Any unemployed youth is eligible to apply for a place in the camps, the welfare officer explaining that heretofore places were one only to those youths were open only to those youths whose families were on direct

whose families were on direct or indirect relief. The twelve white and four colored youths who are accept-ed will be stationed on the West Coast. Applications must be filed immediately if the applicants are to leave next week.

\$2,500 Damage Suit **Filed In Superior Court Last Friday**

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believes and upon such information and belief alleges that the defendant, by offering said meat for sale, warranted to the plaintiff and to the world that said meat was fit for human consumption. That said meat was alive and working with mag-gots That said meat was not fit for gots That said heat was in the defendant knew or should have known that said meat, if eaten by a human being, would make the eater of same sick That by selling to the plaintiff meat which was alive and working with maggots and meat which was totally unfit for human consumption, the defendant has vi-olated its warranty to the plaintiff. and as a result of plaintiffs' cating said meat, the plaintiff became sick and was damaged in the manner and in the amount otherwise set out in

This complaint This complaint That by reason of the negligence hereinbefore complained of, and as the direct and proximate result thereof, the plantiff was made ill and sick as aforesaid, vomited and suffered excruciating pain, both in mind and in body, and for sometime after same happened was un-able to est without being nauscated and was forced to secure the service of two physicians, and that as a direct and proximate result thereof plaintiff has been injured and dam-aged in the sum of \$2500.00."

Ownership Of The French Fleet Not **Definitely Known**

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ers have 612_ships against 328 for Great Britain. If the French fleet has fallen in

to German's hands, the fall of the British Isles is believed to have already gotten underway despite a stirring speech by Prime Minister Churchill today

It is new apparent that Britain's control of the Atlantic which kept the seas open to commerce and closed to bostile craft, made this hemisphere secure: A British defeat possibly will bring this country face to face with an enemy whose sole aim is believed to call for the complete mastery of the world. To oppose this industry of the world. In oppose this unbounded ambition the United States has only a small navy now in the Pacific Its air forces is even smaller. With these glaring facts staring us in the face during the present crisis, it is now thought that America's security is actually threat-ened. High navy officials, apparently recognizing the precarous situation, are asking a 70 per cent increase in our sea power





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Local volunteer firemen were call ed to the J. B. Speller property or Washington Street last Saturday noon for the second time in two days when fire starting from a A fairly sizable place was burned in the roof, but the fire, was brought under control by a large group of idlers before much damage was done done.

An order directing the removal of certain properties in the area has been temporarily vacated by town officials that the owners might have an opportunity to dispose of their holdings to a better advantage. No order has been issued directing the removal of the old fire traps on the Speller property, but twice on suc-cessive days the danger of fire has been made evident and it is possi-bl that the fire chief will take action when the officials hold their next meeting.

Gus Purvis, Colored Man, **Is Victim Of Tuberculosis**

Gus Purvis, 38-year-old colored man, died in the Martin County home yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the victim of tuberculosis. Confined to his bed for about a year, he had spent the last two weeks of his life in the institution.

Purvis was placed in the State Sanatorium last year for treatment and was reported to be getting bet-ter when he slipped out of the insti-

ter when he slipped out of the insti-tution late one night and thumbed his way home. "I did not want to die that far away from home," Pur-vis told welfare workers. Purvis, employed by a local hard-ware firm for a long number of years, is survived by his widow and five children. The last rites are be-ing conducted this afternoon.

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