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TAX EXPERTS BACK EXCISE LEVIES ON FOOD

Late News Bulletins

Blozis Sets Discus Mark at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (A).-Al Blozis, giant weightman of Georgetown University, wrote a new record into the books for the Drake Relays in the discus throw with a toss of 161 feet 5 inches, achieved on his third toss this afternoon. Jack Hughes, University of Texas, defending champion with a record of 150.79 feet, vainly attempted to beat Blozis' heave, but his best effort was 160 feet 31/2 inches.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

D. C. Goes to Supreme Court on 'Domicile Law'

Applications for writs of certiorari were filed with the United States Supreme Court late today by the District Government for a test of the "domicile" clause of the District income tax law. In both cases, the District had lost decisions before the District Board of Tax Appeals and the United States Court of Appeals for the District. In both cases protestants against the levy of the District tax were Government

South African Troops Nearing Dessie

LONDON P .- A Reuters dispatch from Cairo today said South African troops were within a few miles of Dessie, northeast of Addis Ababa.

55 Planes Destroyed on Ground, Say Nazis

NEW YORK (AP) .- Fifty-five planes were destroyed on the ground in attacks on airdromes in Greece yesterday, "small warships" were sunk and an old war vessel hit by bombs, the high command announced in a broadcast on the German wireless tonight.

Churchill to Review War Situation

LONDON (A).-Prime Minister Churchill will make a radio address on the war situation at 9 p.m. Sunday (3 p.m., E. S. T.). (The broadcast will be carried in the United States by all available stations of N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S., it was announced in New York.

Georgetown, 9; West Virginia, 2

Georgetown University defeated West Virginia, 9 to 2, this afternoon on the Hoyas' diamond. Bill Wixted pitched for the victors, allowing only four hits.

Board Orders Night Session on Coal Strike

A National Defense Mediation Board panel late today ordered a night session in its series of conferences with soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers Union in an effort to find a settlement for the soft coal wage contraversy. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.

R. A. F. Again Pounds Tripoli

CAIRO (P).-The R. A. F. again subjected Tripoli, capital of Libya, to a heavy bombing last night and this morning, it was announced tonight, with direct hits on a warehouse, a the R. A. F. reported its heavy assault on Bengasi Tuesday night and Wednesday morning damaged the mole and quays and worked havoc in a west-bound axis motor convoy

Maryland, 3; North Carolina, 2, in Fourth

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-Maryland was leading North hits followed by three passes by Cheshire gave Maryland 2 runs

Six U. S. Newsmen Missing Since Invasion of Yugoslavia

war correspondents, including four is known remained there. who undertook a hazardous 400-mile been, heard from since soon after

start of the German invasion

seen at Kotor, in Yugoslavia, are Robert St. John of the Associated Press Leigh White of the Overseas | Rome, had requested the assistance News Agency, Leon Kay of the of the Italian government in locat-United Press, Russell Hill of the New York Herald Tribune, Ray Brock of the New York Times and Sam ably put in at an Albanian port.

Brewer of the Chicago Tribune. we been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press re- kan front for the last year. He is a ceived word that this group had tarted to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian

coast in a large rowboat Brewer last was reported on a York City, and Brock has made his

ATHENS, April 25 - Six American if Kotor on April 16, and so far a

None of the American offices of the six missing reporters has received any word from them. either directly or indirectly, since April 16. However, they do not vet feel grave concern for their safety, since communications in the war area are disrupted.)

It was reported that William Phillips, American Ambassador to Chicago ing the missing correspondents Those in the boat, it was felt, prob-St. John, a member of the Asso-John. White, Kay and Hill ciated Press staff since 1931, has Brooklyn been covering the swift-moving Bal-

> native of Chicago. Kay is from Racine, Wis., while White was born at St. Albans, Vt. Hill and Brewer are natives of New

train somewhere in Yugoslavia, en home there for many years

Labor Outlay Blamed Chiefly For Meade's High Building Cost

Brig Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, person in Frederick. chief of the Quartermaster Con-Division, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that troop barracks at Fort George G. Meade, Md., had cost

nearly double peace-time estimates largely because of outlays for labor. Advances in prices of material also played a part in the cost increase, particularly as regards lumber, he added. Hugh A. Fulton, committee counsel, said he was convinced that the

per capita cost of constructing the ooden barracks was greater than the per capital cost of building permanent new housing in Frederick. Md., comparable in population

Mr. Fulton said War Department

could be constructed for \$1,056 per

Gen. Somervell observed that labor costs were much higher at the for than in Frederick and agreed that labor charges represented about 66 per cent of the total for canton-

"Would you say," Mr. Fulton asked "that not more than 10 per cent of the carpenters employed at Fort Meade were men of real experience in carpentry?

"I wouldn't want to fix any percentage." Gen. Somervell replied. "but I wouldn't hesitate for a second to say that a very large proportion were 'barn' carpenters rather

than "cabinet' carpenters." He said the barracks built at Fort Meade cost about \$15,000 each, comfigures showed it cost \$1,090 per pared with peace-time estimates

Duke Wins First Major Event As 47th Penn Relays Open

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Four runners. track in 42 seconds today to score inches; second, Archie Harris, In-

Moffat Storer of Wheeling, W. Va., anchor man for the Blue Devils, feet 4% inches. literally hurled himself into the tape at the finish to beat out North Texas
State Teachers' and Xavier University of New Orleans in a blanket versity of New Orleans in a blanket finish. Navy was an outclassed fourth. Werner Brown, Ed Sargent

Sixth RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Busy K. (May)

Aix Actress (Durando)

Kleig Light (Atkinson)

Time, 1:1338.

(See PENN RELAYS, Page 2-X.)

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Also ran—See See Aristocraey.

Hits—Off Leonard. 7 in 3 innings: eff
Anderson. 4 in 5 innings: eff
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Harriett. Beach Ensemble.

and Ernie Vail were the other Duke

The shotput was won by James around the Franklin Field cinder Delaney, Notre Dame, 50 feet 81/2 a surprise victory in the college diana, 50 feet 838 inches; third, Edquarter-mile relay final, first major ward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 50 feet event on the program of the 47th | 418 inches; fourth, Edward Hasnfeldt. Navy. 48 feet 1012 inches; fifth, Samuel Taylor, Syracuse, 48

Gilder Farrow of Xavier Uni- Narragansett

Crisis Growing, Argentina Under Decree Rule

Castillo Announces Series of Measure To Meet Emergency

BUENOS AIRES, April 25.-Acting President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentina announced today a series of measures to meet what he called and said that for the present Ar-

Castillo made the announcement after the first cabinet meeting since he took over executive duties of ailing President Roberto M. Ortiz last

He said the "meeting was very fruitful and in it procedure was agreed upon for launching firm, efficient action.

Castillo said Congress had failed to co-operate with the administration in the special session which expires April 30. The acting president declared the first executive decrees would ex-

tend the 1940 budget into 1941. The 1940 budget itself was an extension of the 1939 budget The Congress, meeting three months ago, had ignored all economic and fiscal measures.

V. F. W. Will Invite Roosevelt to Speak

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, April 25-President Roosevelt will be asked to address the 42d annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here August 24-29, national officers of the organization announced today

Dr. Joseph A. Menendez of New Orleans, national V. F. W. commanin chief said the organization would invite the President to speak guests at the encampment Monday. August 25

Soviets Ratify Pact .

MOSCOW, April 25 (A).-The Executive Committee of the Supreme Council of the Soviet today ratified Japanese-Russian neutrality pact signed April 13.

Other League Games

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 5 1 Batteries-Knott. R. Johnson and Hayes; H. Newsome and Pytlak.

At Detroit-St. Louis ___ 421 200 0 -

Detroit 220 500 Batteries—Harris, Galehouse, Cramer and wift: Gorsica, McKain, Benton and Teb-

At Chicago-

Cleveland __ 001 100 0 -010 011 Batteries—Bagby, Heving and Hemsley Lyons and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-

000 023 00x-5 7 0 Batteries—Salvo, Lam Berres: Highe and Owen.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 211 000 000- 4 8 0 Dickey lined to Chapman, Keller

Batteries — Schmacher and Danning; Blanton, Tamulis and Livingston. At Pittsburgh-

Chicago --- 102 100 004-8 9 1 Pittsburgh 302 200 000- 7 11 0 Batteries—Dean. Raffensberger, Presnell Mooty, Page and McCullough; Bowman Heintzelman, Lanning and Davis.

At St. Louis-Cincinnati _ 100

St. Louis 220 02

Today's Home Runs

Foxx. Boston, 1st inning.

Camilli, Brooklyn, 5th inning. Myers, Chicago, 4th inning.

.ate Races Earlier results, Rossvan's and other selections and entries for

Havre de Grace

tomorrow on Page 2-X.

SIXTH RACE—Purse: \$1.300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1: miles. Interlace (Madden) 10.50 3.80 3.00 General Mowlee (Sheihamer) 3.40 2.60 Greedan (Keiper) 3.60 Time, 1.4815. Also ran—Sir Alfred, Affair and Foxshade.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. 1 1-16 miles.
Dan's Folly (Duncan) 23.30 7.20 4.80
Nilon (Madden) 2.90 2.40
Santiago (De Camillis) 3.60
Time. 1.51.35.
Also ran—Lyde. Burner, Princess Lady.
Dorothy Pomp.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Boston Man (Arcaro) 6.20 4.50 3.20 Bright Gallant (Bierman) 11.30 7.00 Giraffe (James) 3.90 Time. 1:434s. Also ran—Peepshow. Full Cry, Holst, Grand Flames, Seven Hills.

CAPTURED AUSSIES IN GREECE-Australian troops after capture by Germans, sit in front of a damaged house in Larisa. Greece, awaiting transportation. German soldiers stand at right. **Bonham Holds Nats**

Anderson, in Relief Role, Holds Foe Safe In Five Innings

By BURTON HAWKINS,

To Three Singles as

Yankees Win, 6-0

Star Staff Correspondent. at a banquet for distinguished checked the Nationals with three hits here today as New York beat 6-0 The Yankees dealt Dutch Leonard his third straight defeat and his ninth in 10 starts against New York in two

Bonham, a 6-foot 2-inch 215pounder, allowed only four Nats to reach first base and one advanced to second. Ben Chapman smacked a single past third baseman Red Rolfe with two out in the fourth inning for the first hit off Bonham. George Archie beat out a slow roller to second baseman Gerald Priddy with two out in the eighth and Pinch-hitter Jimmy Vernon beat out a high-bounder to Bonham 100 110 00x - 3 7 1 leading off in the ninth. George Case was the only other Nat to

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case flied Rizzuto came in fast bunt to Bloodworth. On-hit-andrun play, Rolfe singled to right,

reach first when he forced Vernon.

sending Rizzuto to third. When Case fell while fielding the ball for an error Rizzuto scored, and Rolfe continued to second. Rolfe took third as Henrich went out, Archie to Leonard who covered first. Di Maggio grounded to Lewis whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Rolfe scoring. Keller walked. Gordon singled to right scoring Di New York ... 000 010 015-7 9 0 Maggio and sending Keller to third.

> (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) **Box Score**

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Case, rf..... 4 0 0 3 0

| Cramer, cf | 1 (|) (|) 1 | 0 |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Chapman, If 4 | . (|) 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Lewis, 3b 3 | 3 (|) (| 0 | 1 |
| Pofahl, ss : | 3 (|) (|) 1 | 1 |
| Bloodw'th, 2b | 3 (|) (| 4 | 2 |
| Archie, 1b ? | 3 (|) 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Ferrell, c | 1 (|) (| 2 | 1 |
| Early, c 2 | 2 (|) (| 2 | 0 |
| Leonard, p. | 1 (|) (| 1 | 0 |
| Anderson, p. 1 | 1 (|) (|) 1 | 1 |
| Vernon | 1 (| 0 1 | 0 | 0 |
| _ | | | | |

30 0 3 24 7 Vernon batted for Anderson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Wash'ton . 000 000 00 - 0 New York 411 000 001- 6 Runs batted in—Di Maggio, Gordon, Dickey.

35 6 1 1 2 7 5 0

Rolfe.
Two-base hit—Priddy.
Stolen base—Rizzuto.
Double play—Pofahl, Bloodworth and
Archie.
Left on bases—Washington, 3; New York. on ball-Off Leonard. 2; off Ander-

Coal Shortage Hits Carnegie-Illinois, **Big Steel Producer**

More Furnaces Closed, Plant to Be Near Complete Shutdown by Mid-May

BULLETIN. Steel production in the United 85 per cent of capacity by the start of next week, sources in the Office of Production Management said today in attributing the situation to the soft coal mining stoppage. By the week of May 5, if the stoppage should continue, the output will have sagged to about 60 per cent of

capacity, it was indicated. n the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 25.—Some 20 per cent of the steel-making capacty of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp is shut down because of lack of coke and unless the soft coal mining stoppage is ended shortly, the chief operating unit of United States Steel may be virtually shut down by mid-May, authoritative steel circles said

Carnegie-Illinois accounts for 22 .gots of United States Steel's total

Of a total of 65 furnaces. Carnegie Illinois now has 12 shut down. The current situation indicates, it was said, that the con-

and 15. Carnegie-Illinois was said to be they were said to be considerably

affected. Bethlehem Steel Corp., Nation's second largest producer, was said command and encourage the hardby President E. G. Grace yesterday pressed nation. to be operating at capacity and to have enough coke to last "a few weeks more." Mr. Grace said his company was fortunate, however, in having larger supplies than the industry generally and for the industry as a whole "production is being seriously curtailed because of

the lack of soft coal." United States Steel officials declined to comment on the situation. The company's total ingot-making capacity is about 35 per cent of the Nation's aggregate.

Steelmen said even with the ending of the coal-mining stoppage it would take time to get coal moving, coke supplies replenished and the industry back to capacity opera-

Coal Shortage to Stop Eight Southern Trains

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25 (A).-0 The State Public Service Commission granted permission today to the Southern Railway System to discontinue eight passenger train schedules in South Carolina because of a prospective coal shortage. The order becomes effective April 28.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. Faces o Shutdown for Lack of Coal

MONESSEN, Pa., April 25 (A). The Pittsburgh Steel Co. today closed the fifth open hearth furnace Nazis Say British Move at its plant here and a company spokesman said that if coke de-Dickey, c ___ 4 0 1 4 1 0 liveries are not resumed soon the Priddy, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 entire plant working on defense orders may close. Another open hearth furnace probably will be suspended tomor-

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) .-Stocks easy; industrials lose ral-

row, the spokesman said, leaving

only four of the firm's 10 furnaces

of this type in operation.

lying force. Bonds mixed; some rails improve. Foreign exchange firm; British, Canadian monies Cotton improved; trade covering and professional buying. mixed: raws steadier.

CHICAGO .- Wheat higher; protive. Corn higher with wheat, 'elements"

Carroll Suspends Future Book on 'Wide-Open' Derby

ST. LOUIS. April 25.—Betting Commissioner James Carroll said today the Kentucky Derby was "so wide open" and the form so badly tangled. that he was suspending his future book on the race until he could get a better line on the probable starters.

President Reiterates Promise of Material U. S. Aid to Greece

Tells Order of Ahepa He Is Confident People Will Regain Independence

(Picture on Page 2-X.) Expressing confidence that Greek people ultimately will regain Government intends to "give full ef-000,000 tons annual capacity of in- fect to our settled policy of extending all available material aid to free peoples defending themselves against

"Such aid has been and will continue to be extended to Greece.' The Chief Executive's latest promise of material assistance to the Bal-

cern would be very near a com- kan nation was proferred to a deleplete shutdown between May 11 gation of the Greek Order of Ahepa, calling on him at the White House As has been the practice, Mr operating a trifle under the other Roosevelt did not specify in his United States Steel subsidiaries, but statement the exact nature of aid already given or intended for the Greeks. His remarks were, however, carefully worded in their intent to

> "The heroic struggle of the Hellenic people to defend their liberties and their homes against the aggression of Germany after they had so signally defeated the Italian attempt at invasion has stirred the hearts and aroused the sympathy of the whole American people," Mr. Roose-

> "During the Hellenic war of inde-

victory was achieved. "Today, at a far more perilous tic shipping lanes. continue to be extended to Greece. tion along that line

"Whatever may be the temporary war in Greece. I believe that the ican cabinet members would never Greek people will once more ulti- have been made unless there were mately achieve their victory and re- good prospects for such action. gain their political independence and the territorial integrity of their country. In that high objective, the people of Greece and their government can count on the help and support of the Government and the people of the United States."

From Palestine to Egypt

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The German radio broadcast today a report "from Palestine" that British forces there were being removed hastily to Egypt "by all available means." The broadcast said the Britons were being by way of Basra, Iraq, and the

Trans-Jordan Desert. Another German broadcast, picked up by C. B. S., ostensibly based on a dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, said Iraqui police had discovered a plot against the new government of Rashid Ali Al Gailani.

British Report Roosevelt Statement of 'No Convoys Now' Not Taken Seriously

North of Athens,

Line Still Unbroken

-A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Berlin today.

eported holding an unbroken line falling back from the bloody "hot was not further explained. miles from the Greek capital.

The situation of Greek units still gas fighting was obscure, but so far as

of the B. E. F. troops would be became necessary

The present battle in Greece recommended by the Treasury. might be regarded as an important fight between outposts in the impending struggle for Egypt, these

quarters said.

Yugoslavs in Near East. Reuters news agency dispatch from Cairo said Yugoslav troops and planes had reached the Near East to join British forces in the fight against axis forces. The Yugoslavs received a warm welcome from the 000,000; capital stock increase, \$50.population and from empire troops.

the report said. London circles Authoritative smiled confidently but declined comment when they learned of President Roosevelt's statement today that United States patrols are operating far from shore to detect possible aggressors, but that the adninistration is not now thinking of

These circles said they had no information concerning the possibility of axis occupation or influence in Greenland. "but we have had our suspicions for a long time.

Pleased Over Patrols.

shown to take seriously the Presipendence more than a century ago, dent's declaration that United States our young Nation, prizing its own convoys are not under consideration, lately won independence, expressed and there was evidence of general its ardent sympathy for the Greeks satisfaction with the indication that and hoped for Hellenic victory. That United States patrols might cover a considerable portion of the Atlan-

period in the history of Hellas, we Evening papers gave prominence intend to give full effect to our set- to Washington dipatches asserting tled policy of extending all available that speeches by Secretaries Hull material aid to free peoples de- and Knox were intended to sample fending themselves against agres- public opinion toward convoys and Such aid has been and will to prepare the way for concrete ac-

These dispatches took the general tcome of the present phase of the view that such utterances by Amer-

Cement Firms Raise Pay: Strike Threat Averted

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Signing of an agreement raising basic wage rates from 57 cents to 65 cents an hour for employes of two of 17 cement companies in Pennsylvania's Mr. Brown, was on stationery of Lehigh Valley was announced today by an official of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers,

Samuel Diskan, a union vice president who made the announce- in connection with your recent phyment, said he wrote Sidney Hill- sical examination by the Selective ing replaced by Indian troops, com- man of the Office of Production Service Board indicates that a more Management, that "the possibility of a general strike in the cement industry in our district has been essary.

Nation's cement.

Mr. Diskan said the agreement It concluded by informing Mr. "Numerous persons have been ar- had been signed with the Lehigh Brown he could appear at the clinic and the government as a result other companies had indicated a appointment. fessional, commercial buyers ac- planned to expel all "undesirable willingness to sign similar agree- "I'm going down there tomorrow ments

Yield Estimated At 661 Million By Committee

Revenue From Coffee Tax Alone Is Put At \$100,000,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

: he Associated Pres The House Ways and Means Committee said today congressional tax experts had suggested levy of excise taxes on several foods, the use of automobiles and airplanes and on insurance premiums in connection with plans to raise \$3.500,000,000 in

the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation. Treasury Department yield an estimated \$661,000,000. Food taxes proposed by the com

mittee staff were levies of 5 cents a pound on coffee and cocoa, 19 cents a pound on tea and 1 cent a pound on sugar Members of the committee staff said the tax on insurance premiums was proposed to cover new life, fire casualty, inland, industrial and

policies, with the rate

of the premium

figured at 1 per cent of the amoun

Other taxes in the list included use of automobiles, vachts and airby State or Federal Governments an unspecified tax on parimutuels and a corresponding tax on book makers; a 1-cent levy on electric light bules and a 5 per cent tax on the sale price of slot machines and other coin operated devices.

The list also included a sugges tion that second-class postage he British expeditionary troops were placed on a paying basis, exclusive north of Athens late today after 000,000 in revenue. The proposal

of Thermopylae Pass. 100 The group suggested a five cent rental tax on motion picture British authorities conceded that films; an increase in the capital the plight of the hard-fighting B. E. stock tax from \$1.10 to \$1.50; a levy contingent was "most serious" of 2 cents a gallon on fuel oil used but said they were putting up bitter for motor fuel and a 312 per cent tax on the production of natural

Members of Congress appeared known the British left flank was to be in general agreement with still in contact with them, according Treasury officials on the need for the new revenue program, but dis-Informed quarters in London ex- sension has cropped up over specific pressed belief that a good proportion methods of obtaining the vast sum The committee staff emphasized evacuated safely if such a move that its proposals "might be considered" in addition to the levies

> The biggest revenue raisers in the new list would be the tax on use of automobiles, vachts and planes which the experts estimated would yield \$160,000,000, and the tax on coffee which they figured would produce \$100,000,000 annually Other estimated yields from the suggested taxes were: Sugar, \$69 --

Stanley D. Willis Elected

000.000; pari-mutuel and bookmaker

levies, \$50,000,000, and insurance

Emergency Hospital Head Stanley D. Willis, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank. this afternoon was elected president of Emergency Hospital, succeeding Maj: Gist Blair, who died last

December.

the annual meeting of the Board Generally slight disposition was Directors, resulted in naming these mann, first vice president: George A. Garrett, second vice president. Dr. A. B. Moore, secretary, all of whom were re-elected. Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant trust officer of the National Metro-

politan Bank, was elected treasurer,

bers of the Board of Directors elected

were Frederick Bradley, H. L. Rust,

succeeding Mr. Willis. New mem-

jr., and E. Russell True. D. C. Man, 69, Gets Draft

Test Notice Edward Lee Brown of 215 E street N.E., 69-year-old retired postal emplove, today received notice to report for a physical examination in connection with selective military service. Mr. Brown, who never registered as a prospective selectee, told will appear at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the District Health Department

clinic, 512 I street N.W. The notice, a great surprise to the Health Department and bore the signature of Dr. G. M. Leiby, The communication was mimeo-

graphed and stated "A review of the pertinent findings detailed physical examination and repeated serologic study are nec-

"You are urged to report to your The 17 companies, it has been private physician or to a Health estimated, supply 40 per cent of the Department clinic for this examination.

rested who were found to be in Portland Cement Co. and the Alpha Wednesday, between 9 a.m. and 11 British service," the broadcast said, Portland Cement Co. He said the a.m., or telephone for a different

morning, anyway," he said today.

From the United States Weather Bureau report Full Details on Page A-2.

Cantonments

Pass Estimates

By\$338,000,000

Somervell Attributes

Much of Cost Excess

To Railroad Building

The Army's new cantonments will

cost \$838,000,000. instead of \$500.-

000,000 as originally estimated, Brig.

Gen. Somervell, chief of the Con-

He also testified it would

1.400,000 men. Hugh A. Fulten.

the Army would be housed in tents

committee today

ABOUT?

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Nazis Seize Lemnos,

Near Dardanelles, in

Battle With Greeks

THREE CENTS.

Germans Drive British

Out of Thermopylae;

Germany invaded Yugoslavia

and Greece on Palm Sunday, and

succeeded in sweeping across Yu-

the Serb armies, capturing Sa-

lonika and reaching the Aegean

Sea. They then drove against the Allied detense lines on the

Greek peninsula trom Salonika

and down the Vardar River Val-

ley from Yugoslavia. Earlier this

week the Greek army in Epirus

ATHENS. April 25.—German

the Greek island of Lemnos, 40

The Ministry of Home Security

"We understand," said its com-

Lemnos surrender the island by

midnight of the 23d, having threat-

"The prefect applied for orders

and he was instructed to carry out

his duty as imposed by national

"As of 5 a.m. the enemy started

landing at Port Burnia on Lemnos,

the German forces having beer

transported by troopships escorted

9 a.m. All authorities remain at

Message to Prefect.

ister of Interior messaged the pre-

force on the island and their clash

with the landing invader, who is

supported by aircraft, moves pro-

"It adds one more page to the

national epic of the glorious father-

land, which is resisting two empires,

and constitutes a deed of honor for

the defenders, to whom please com-

During the World War, the is-

with the allies on Dctober 30, 1918.

BERLIN, April 25 (A).-The Ger-

"In Greece Thermopylae Pass was

taken in an embracing attack, and

tingent had held up the Nazi ad-

"Mountain troops again had an

of the high command yesterday,

dicated the Germans had been

held up more than 48 hours in

Informed sources said many pieces of heavy artillery and war machin-

ery fell into their hands in the pass.

Evacuation Equipment Hit.

Nazi bombers and Stukas were re-

ported making relentless attacks

against ship concentrations and air-

ports in an effort to disable British

evacuation machinery and wreck

During the past 24 hours in Greek

waters 6 ships were reported sunk

and 14 damaged, including a de-

stroyer and two "auxiliary war-

These 14 were so severely

damaged that "they are hardly

usable for embarkation of the Brit-

ish expeditionary corps," said the

36 Planes Destroyed.

the communique said, 36 planes

and many motor vehicles were

destroyed on the ground and two

The exact location of the German

Army advancing on Athens was not

given, but German spokesman de-

more planes shot down in a fight

In attacks on an airport at Argos,

At the same time black-emblemed

their efforts to take the strategic

vance.

ships.

man high command today an-

On Pass, Germans Say

foundly the Greek heart.

On the Lemnos attack, the Min-

The mobilization of our small

time it was reported

the same

fect of Lemnos

"The small infantry and gendarme

disclosed indirectly that the Ger-

Island of Samothrace.

Stukas Bomb Ships

BACKGROUND-

surrendered.

Gen. Brehon Somervell told a spe- forces, carried by plane-escorted

cial Senate defense investigating troop ships, landed yesterday on

struction Division of the Quarter- miles from the strategic Dan-

master General's Office, attributed danelles, and subdued a small

the increased cost principally to Greek force after a four-hour

about \$775 per man to provide mans also were on the neighboring

committee counsel, commented that munique, "that the Island of

he understood the per capita wealth | Lemnos reported that the German

of the Nation was about \$2,327, commanding officer at Samothrace

Gen. Somervell said more than half demanded that the authorities of

hattle.

U. S. Ships to Patrol All Areas Vital to Hemisphere Defense;

Axis Will Win; Bars 'Further Occupation' of Greenland

In solemn and determined tones, President Roosevelt today enunciated several important extensions in this

Talking for almost a half hour, the Chief Executive made the following disclosures:

1. That the American neutrality patrols, already ranging as far as 1,000 miles from our Atlantic shores, will be maintained as far in the waters of the seven seas as may be necessary for the BACKGROUND-

2. That this Government, however, has no thought at this

3. That positive but undefined steps already are being taken

4. That he is joined with most of the American people in repudiating the philosophy that the dictator nations are going to win this war in any event. We are for the democratic principles,

5. That America's appeasers probably will not be asked to participate in the Nation's fight. The President's remark in this Lindbergh, an outspoken critic of the administration's foreign policy, has not been called to active duty in the Army air service.

majority of the American people, stricted because there seemed little

To a further question of danger of attack of a Newfoundwhether they had spoken also land, Greenland, Bermuda, Trinidad for him, he responded with an and Brazil. Later events, however,

Refusing at first to interpret any of the addresses, the Chief Executive then discussed the possible extension of use of our naval forces.

Surprise Invasion Cited.

in the surprise invasion of one coun- a flat no the question whether the uation, Mr. Lewis said

As a first step there was instituted | Roosevelt revealed his fear that patrol on all sides of the hemisphere.

a policy which will be followed in the affirmative when asked if this

dent told a questioner the extention might be anywhere in the waters of the world's oceans, as guided by decisions on hemisphere defense.

Board Confers With 3 Groups On Coal Strike

Mediators Push Talks to Reopen Mines Quickly

With Appalachian soft coal mines closed since April 1, steel nills and other defense plants have been forced to curtail production. Northern mine operators and United Mine Workers reached agreement on new wage scale some time ago, but union refused to return to work until Southern operators also accepted new contract. Southern operators insist on wage differential. Deadlock resulted in case being certified to National Defense Media-

By JAMES FREE.

Opposing factions in the country's biggest current labor dispute-between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and operators of Appaassertions followed the terms convoy and patrol, the lachian soft coal mines - were three strongly worded Chief Executive defined the first brought together here today by the for resistance of attack while the in an effort to settle the 25-day-old latter is fundamentally a recon- controversy that has kept 400,000

any possible aggressor ship or ships representing the Northern mine opplated by this Government in that might be headed toward the erators, Southern operators and the Western Hemisphere. To questions mine workers, beginning about 11 Asked if he had any supple- about instructions to the patrols, a.m., the Northern operators were Mr. Roosevelt would say only that excused shortly before noon and mental comment to these ad- they are under orders to report to were requested to return for another

ings, said the board's main objective duction as soon as possible. servers, that the board panel would seek an agreement under which Britain or America any good. production might be resumed in as settlement of differences in further conferences.

Lewis Heads U. M. W. Group.

the fact that today we have valuable American lives and property Mr. Lewis headed a delegation of at these points, referring to the naval and air bases established or 10 U. M. W. representatives. The In September, 1939, he said, the authorized. He recalled, too, that coal operators had 10 representatives problem of hemisphere defense arose we are under the Monroe Doctrine present, the Northern group being because of conditions surrounding obligated to protect Canada against headed by Charles F. O'Neill and

> It was after he had answered with Asked for comment on the sit-"I received word from the board

sidering convoy escorts that Mr. yesterday-don't talk." This request, he explained, was by the American nations a neutrality Greenland may already be partially made to all parties involved in the occupied by axis forces. Asked if settlement negotiations to assure It was inaccurate at that time, he we are not assured of a safe sea that there would be no aggravation said, to place the limit of this con- lane to Greenland, the President of the issues. Mr. Lewis said also trol at 300 miles off shore. Actually, said he hoped so and that he hoped he had called about 150 representahe declared, it had been carried out for no further aggression at that tives of the U. M. W. here from all parts of the mining territory so a He added quickly, however, that quick decision might be reached on

he is not at all certain that Green- any proposals made by the board. The coal mediators were Mr. Davis example, the patrol could be found by the axis. To another question, representing the public; Walter 1,000 miles at sea. From time to he said such occupation is not by Teagle, a Standard Oil executive, time during this last 20 months the fifth columnists, implying that ac- representing employers, and Clinton patrols have been extended in some tual armed axis detachments may Golden, a C. I. O. official, represent-

The Mediation Board has dealt the future to whatever extent dic- Government is doing anything to successfully with a number of discounteract such a development, but putes in plants and factories, but today was the first occasion it has had to tackle a controversy involving the major portion of a vital in-

> The disagreement involves 400,-(See COAL, Page A-4.)

House Bill Would Widen President's Priority Power

Representative Vinson. Democrat, of Georgia, today introduced legislation by administration request to . Y. M. C. A. fund drive. give the President vastly broadened

Representative Vinson said he introduced the bill at the direct request of William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, and his associate,

Sidney Hillman. In addition to the President's existing power to establish priorities for deliveries to be made under Army or Navy contracts, the bill would give him the right to establish them for deliveries under contracts or subcontracts for the government of however, that the American neu- any nation whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of

Protection of Supplies Sent to England Is **Urged by Willkie**

Asks Administration Give Facts, Then Lead Instead Of Follow Opinion By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 25 - Wendell . Willkie said today "the only way the American people can realize" the gravity of the British situation is for the administration to tell them in detail.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee asserted at a general press interview that he was in favor of protecting our armament shipments "There is no use in our speeding

This "if our supplies for over there are meant, according to informed ob- to rest on the bottom of the ocean. "Supplies there won't do Great

"It is time for the administration many mines as possible, pending to give us the facts, and then lead instead of follow public opinion.

> Favors Protection "It is necessary to protect those

shipments "I am waiting, as I know all the American people are, to be told the degree of destruction of supplies and a plan of protection. "We should be told the facts re-

gardless of how distressing they may be of shipments with United States de-

strovers. Mr. Willkie said "I am in favor of that method that our military and naval experts | miralty communique, which gave no say is the most effective.

Mr. Willkie, ruddy-raced and apparently at the peak of his vigor. said he did not want to make "captious criticisms." but that he did and causing a heavy list to port. want to stir Washington into being

Secretary Knox, that the situation

is very, very serious," he added. Disagrees With Lindbergh.

Mr. Willkie said of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh: "I wholly disagree with what he

says, but he has made and is making the most persuasive argument of any of the isolationists. his argument and is not dealing in abandon her. Just as we were makpersonalities. Mr. Willkie implied he might tour

the country if he thought it neces- she submerged immediately. sary, to answer the speeches of Col. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana. Of the tax situation, Mr Willkie

"The tax burden is now going Yugoslavia's Government to be largely borne, not by the rich, but by the people of ordinary In Exile Recognized by U.S.

means. Mr. Willkie came here to speak

Bill to Seize Foreign Ships Advances Step

The House Merchant Marine Committee approved legislation today giving the President authority to take over foreign flag vessels lying

Committee members said the bill's of the government and of the establanguage was sufficiently broad to permit turning the vessels over to the British if this was desired.

Whitehurst Urges D. C. Road Program To Cost \$44,450,000

Charging Miss Perkins with "inwith labor problems in the present emergency, the Virginian called for "with the intestinal fortitude" to tell | In a three-page questionnaire sent | their posts in accordance with govboth labor and capital unnecessary trikes will not be permitted to committee, neaded by ditional parking facilities on the

> Senator Byrd said "it is reported" that Miss Perkins' resignation is on President Roosevelt's desk now. If is, he said, it should be accepted.

Byrd Demands Ouster

Of Miss Perkins for

'Two-Fisted Man'

'Serious Bottleneck'

In Defense Program

Democrat, of Virginia.

for, he added. Centers Fire on Coal Tie-ups. The Senator, who frequently has Government who might have dis-

criticized the Labor Department re- cussed the contract before it was let. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN cently for not certifying disputes to PORT, April 25.—Forty men were the new Mediation Board more that if answers to the questionnaires lost in the torpedoing of the British Comdr. Paul B. Cross reported to- had heard Miss Perkins may have would be called before the commit-Asked if he favored the convoying day as he and 33 other survivors refrained from certifying that strike tee for a thorough inquiry. to the board sooner because "she

Loss of the 16.664-ton liner was did not desire to offend John L. fees have been paid to obtain con- municate this message "Is John L. Lewis bigger than the entered the picture." Senator Tru- land was one of the most important

be, but he is not bigger than the want to find out." hour of emergency.

Predicting that the American peo- ment leased or borrowed by the ple will not let one man or any contractor for the Government job side of the island, that the Turks group of men stand in the way of with information on rental prices signed the terms of the armistice the defense program, Senator Byrd paid. to the new Mediation Board.

Through lack of decision, he asserted, she has made herself one committee, Gen Somervell said it "most serious bottlenecks" was his opinion that the Army's nounced that Nazi troops had in the defense program.

In a brief reply, Majority Leader coal case has been certified to the Mediation Board, which has called the opposing sides into conference. he thought the Senate might well wait until the board has had a chance to negotiate before con-

sidering other remedies. "Whether she delayed too long in the coal strike. I do not know and will not attempt to say," Senator Barkley said. The labor situation in the coal

mines he said, is a chronic dispute, due in part to the question of railtonight at a meeting opening a day that the United States con- road freight rates. One Governtinues to recognize the government ment agency, he continued, controls of King Peter II as the govern- freight rates while another deals with wage questions.

affected by the exile of his govern- Boston to Offer Course

April 25.—Boston. learned, has full information on the and movements of King Peter, members tage prevention" and "protection of was "impossible to get anybody to

easternmost of America's big cities, ago and perfected its plans, even announced today the opening on though it had no construction money May 5 of a school for watchmen available building supervisors with courses in "types of bombs and man that the Army had had 20 methods of extinguishment," "sabo- years to prepare plans but that it

Summary of Today's Star

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Foreign. edged by British.

seen imminent.

Allies. Viscount Gort named governor of Gibraltar. Novins said Thompson admitted Nazis deny Knox charge they consider Americans foes. Page A-4

American.'

with Mediation Board. Page A-1 D-6 Congress members split on details of new tax program. Senators ask defense contractors to while five other transport and suplist and explain fees.

Editorial and Comment. Editorials.

This and That. David Lawrence. Dewitt Mackenzie Constantine Brown

Service Orders. Nature's Children. Page A-1 Cross-word Puzzle,

Answers to Questions The Conning Tower.

high command. One 6,000-ton vessel was sunk Page A-2 west of Thermia Island, it was said, Page A-3 ply ships sunk amounted to 21,600

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scribed the Greek capital as a "ripe apple" left to ripen for German plucking.

Page A-8 "Athens will fall as a result of

Page B-19 military and strategic finesse," au-Page C-8 thorized quarters predicted.

Page D-6 Informed sources intimated that

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No Convoys Now, Says President

Roosevelt Repudiates Idea

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Nation's policies toward the present world war.

protection of the American Hemisphere.

time of providing armed escort for merchant convoys.

to counteract possible existing axis occupation of part of Greenland. Repudiates Defeatist Policy.

he added, and we are going to fight for them connection was prompted by a question as to why Col. Charles A.

speeches delivered last night by as the escorting of merchant ships National Defense Mediation Board and Agriculture, each of them naisance operation. In the case of miners idle and threatened a serious indicating that more positive the American patrols, he explained fuel shortage in defense industries. and vigorous action is contem- that the watch is being kept for After a joint session of committees

the President launched him whenever belligerent vessels are meeting at 2:30 p.m. his discussion today by replying sighted. that he believed the cabinet of- Returning to the subject of the ficers had spoken pretty clearly dent said that early in the war the for themselves and for the great neutrality zone had been more re-

the outbreak of the war, namely, possible attack by any non-Amer- the Southern group by L. T. Putthe complete failure of one belliger- | ican nation. ent to adhere to international law

try and subsequent attacks on other Government at this time is con-

by naval and other American vessels | point. For the area beyond the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he cited as an land is not already occupied in part directions and pulled back in others, be on the island. He answered in ing labor.

tated by American protective needs. offered no further amplification. It was at this point that the Presi-

Criticizing any confusion between (See ROOSEVELT. Page A-4.) Hull, Knox and Wickard Make Pleas For More Effective Aid for Britain

(Text of Hull Address on Page A-5.) | repudiation of policies which might

A concerted demand by three cabinet officers for decisive action in bulwarking the effectiveness of the British-aid program and the cabinet officer asserted, adding that ration supplies for defense or Britsistance to ambitions of the axis as a great nation, it must act like powers led to the belief today that a great nation."

spoken in the last 24 hours were those of Secretary of State Hull be- livery of American supplies across fore the American Society of Inter- the Atlantic, President Roosevelt national Law, but fitting closely into told his press conference today that the pattern were other remarks by the Government is not now thinking Secretary of Navy Knox and Secre- of escorting convoys. He did say, tary of Agriculture Wickard before

a bold administration decision was

other audiences. Dismissing almost contemptuously any thought that the way to our safety and best interests is by avoiding further "irritation" of the aggressor nations, the State Department head made clear his feeling that it is now our turn to take the

Says Safety Demands Resistance. "Utterly short sighted and extremely dangerous," he warned, is the view that "our country need not resist until armed forces of an invader shall have crossed the boun-

dary line of this hemisphere. The safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective. "In the philosophy of the con-

querors, an attack is justified when-

ever and wherever it looks easy and

convenient and serves their pur-

poses. There is no possible safeguarding of our security except by solid strength, placed when and where it is most effective." Perhaps approaching closest to this same implication of aggressive action were the words and theme of Secretary Wickard's address to a New York agricultural conference.

an address which in effect was a

trality patrols, whose information

(See FOREIGN, Page A-3.)

Not Thinking of Convoys. Most startling of the strong words | dicated that one of the first specific steps will be to guarantee safe de-

practices of which Britain several times has been guilty. "Millions of Americans are getting policy of unyielding re- if the United States is "to continue ish aid.

(In some defense quarters, it

was said that axis forces in

Greenland, if any, could include

U-boats, bombers and weather

Although last night's speakers in-

parallel the "too little and too late"

danger of attack on such Western

have shown such attacks are more

A further chonge, he went on, is

Roosevelt Likens Lindbergh to 'Copperheads' Of Civil War in Criticizing Appeasers

the category of Civil War "Copperheads." The President was asked at a press conference why the Army had not taken up Col. Lindbergh's commission. The famous aviator, who frequently has criticized the administration's foreign policy, is a Reserve colonel.

The President remarked that in

the Civil War, both the Confed-

erates and the Northerners took

President Roosevelt placed Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh today in

on liberty-loving people from other countries, and both let certain people go. The latter, he said, were the Vallandinghams. (Clement L. Vallanding-

ham was a Representative

from Ohio, who was arrested

ties in 1863 for "treasonable utterances" and was banished to the Confederate States. He was known as a leader of the "Copperheads.") When reporters did not react to

who wanted to make peace in 1863 because he felt the Northerners could not win. Still replying to the question about Col. Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge who urged George Washington to ouit because we could not win

the name, Mr. Roosevelt said that

Vallandingham was an appeaser

against the British. He advised reporters to read what Thomas Paine had written on the advisability of quitting. Mr. Roosevelt was sharply eritical of those Americans who, he said, have taken the attitude that the dictatorships will surely be victorious. This, he said, is not good Americanism. And it is a dumb atti-

tude, he added. Mr. Roosevelt declared he was "agin" dictators—that everybody was-and that America was willing to fight for democratic processes. He said he, for one, could not lie down before dictatorships.

can people are not aware of the gravity of the situation. At first, the President withheld comment, but after a moment (See LINDBERGH, Page A-7.) at \$1,250,000.

His remarks were prompted by

a question whether he would am-

plify his remarks at a press con-

ference Tuesday that the Ameri-

Working on a basis of the most exhaustive survey ever made of traffic conditions in

Washington, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of high ways, has compiled and recom mended to the Commissioners a \$44.450.000 construction program he believes will eliminate congestion and make streets safer Construction would be completed in eight years under his plan through a 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax. Improvements would involve such major developments as a tunnel under the Potomac River, bridge across the Anacostia River, underpasses and overpasses, elevated and sunken highways and ing situation would be improved, he believes, through use of more

fringe of the central business area For full details see Pages A-14-15.

40 Lost on Rajputana, Commander Declares By the Associated Press.

armed merchant cruiser Raiputana, landed here announced two days ago in an Ad- Lewis.

other details. Comdr. Cross said the ship was struck without warning at 5:52 a.m., the torpedo wrecking the engines "We still might have made port," he said, "but almost two hours later "I agree with Secretary Hull and the sub struck again, this time on the starboard side. Her exhaust was

up for an instant and you can't train your guns in a few seconds. But we did fire a lot. I don't think there is any chance that we hit her, however "Immediately the second torpedo struck it was evident the ship would effective because he has stuck to sink and orders were given to ing ready to get into the boats the

sub came up again. We fired and

He said the Rajputana sank an hour and a half later in rough seas, which were running 15 feet high.

Seceretary of State Hull said toment of Yugoslavia and that the position of Constantin Fotitch as

Yugoslav Minister here is not

The Yugoslav government is estab- For Air Raid Guards lished in friendly territory outside conquered Yugoslavia and is expected to continue its fight against the axis from exile. The State Department, it was

lishment of a Yugoslav "capital-inexile. Yugoslav funds in the United States already have been "frozen' by President Roosevelt's proclamation, but are expected to be released to the Yugoslav government-in-exile, as required, in the same manner funds are released to other govern-

ments established outside German-

occupied territory. Youth Admits Setting Five Forest Fires

By the Associated Press.

pleaded guilty to charges of setting area last Monday, was in jail today in default of a \$2,000 fine. Justice of the Peace Benjamin starting the blazes, although he assigned no reason. Police sought two Nazi paper lauds Lindbergh as "real Miscellaneous. men Thompson named as accom-

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 25 .-

plices. The fires caused only slight dam- National. age. The damage in other fires Byrd demands Secretary Perkins be Bedtime Story. which raged through this area from replaced by man. went on to say that there were | Sunday to Thursday was estimated | New steps in U. S. opposition to axis | Winning Contract.

when the program is completed. Charges Secretary Is Much of the excess over con- ened, if it were not surrendered, struction estimates, he said, was to occupy the island by force. due to the necessity for building railroad facilities. Costs in Britain Cited. A report of a special Parliament Resignation of Secretary of Labor Committee in England, he testified, honor, Perkins and her replacement by a showed that the cost of five typical "two-fisted" man was demanded in British camps exceeded estimates

by from 240 to 482 per cent. the Senate today by Senator Byrd. The committee called on defense contractors to list and explain fees efficiency and ineptness" in dealing or commissions paid to any person in obtaining cost-plus-fixed- force on the island put up resistfee contracts from the Army and ance, the clash continuing beyond

to all holders of such contracts the ernment orders

Senator Tru stand in the way of the Nation's de- man, Democrat, of Missouri, asked that German forces attacked Evthe name and address of any person voia, the long Greek island off the who offered his service "as an inter- Eastern Greek mainland, but were mediary or otherwise to assist in said to have been repulsed. obtaining or performing the con-Pursuing this same line of inquiry If it is not there, it should be asked the committee also demanded to know the name and official position of any person connected with the

promptly, centered his fire today on disclosed any such instances both the soft coal tie-up. He said he the contractor and the intermediary "There have been rumors that tracts and that intermediaries have

Senator Truman told reporters

Secretary of Labor?" the Senator in- man said. "We don't know if there allied bases in the Eastern Mediterquired, and continued. "that may is any truth in these reports, but we ranean in the campaign against United States Government in this In another field the committee larly the Gallipoli thrust in 1915. inquired about the amount of equip- Lemnos has an excellent airdrome.

sighted this time, but she just came argued that Miss Perkins, as Sec- Committee members said their atretary of Labor, is the only person tention had been drawn to reputedly Embracing Attack Made in a position to certify disputes high rentals paid by the Government for machinery. In a statement he prepared for the

> projects were being executed "by thrown the British out of Thercompetent architect-engineers and mopylae Pass. Barkley suggested that, since the contractors selected from the best in the country. He said more than 450,000 laborers thus the enemy was thrown out of had been employed on Army projects a strongly fortified position." said which had gone ahead with such the daily communique in announc-

rapidity that "every soldier sched- ing the piercing of the historic uled by the War Department to be mountains less than 100 miles north under arms is housed more ade- of Athens, where the British conquately than any in Army history." Takes Issue with Chamberlin. Senator Truman took issue yesterday with a statement by Col outstanding share in this success," Stephen J. Chamberlin. Army gen-

partment "didn't have three months to arrange for new camps" to house the Nation's expanding military "It seems to me the War Depart ment has had 20 years to get ready for this situation." Senator Truman

lin's testimony.

eral staff officer, that the War De-

ued, why the department couldn't have picked cantonment sites years Gen Somervell told Senator Tru-

commented during Col. Chamber-

There was no reason, he contin-

Howard W. Thompson, 19, who Further retreat in Greece acknowl-Page A-7 five forest fires in the Van Hiseville Germans capture Thermopylae from Dorothy Thompson. Page A-1

Page A-16 Vital Statistics,

Page A-1 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Page D-7 they expected the German occupa-Page D-7 tion of Athens to be without re-Page D-7 sistance.

Reported Deciding to Halt Vessels Passing Through Dardanelles

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA. Turkey, April 24 (De-layed).—It was unofficially reported today that the Turkish government has decided to inspect German ships passing from the Black Sea through the Dardanelles to determine whether they are carrying war materials or It is understood that several Ger-

man freighters passed through the Bosporus recently without halting. There was much speculation in this connection concerning the German occupation of Samothrace and Lemnos. Greek islands in the Aegean near the straits.

There was an unconfirmed report that Germany had offered Turkey a strip of Greek territory through which a railway between Istanbul and Edirne passes near the Bulgarian frontier. Trains to the border cross into Greek territory, then return to Turkish territory to make

Turkey was said to have rejected

It was reported here that the German ships, after making the passage of the Bosporus with a transit flag flying, removed the flags after leaving Turkish territorial waters and continued their voyage in disguise

If Germany is sending troops or war materials through Turkish waters Turkey may take the position that it is a violation of the Montreaux Convention of 1936 by which she became the international guardan of the strategic waterway.

Some Greek officials from Samobrace and Lempos are understood ian of the strategic waterway.

thrace and Lemnos are understood to have taken refuge on the Turkish Island of Imoros, reaching there by

24 'Mosquito Boats' Ordered by Navy

The Navy Department today announced it has awarded contracts for 24 hard-hitting "mosquito boats" to augment its coastal defenses. Secretary Knox last Wednesday revealed that nearly 20 of the mile- bombers attacked an important iron a-minute craft of this type had been and steel works at Ijmuiden in the released to the British.

The Electric Boat Co. will construct 12 motor torpedo boats and bombs were seen to strike the blast 12 motor boat submarine chasers at furnaces and buildings, the Air its plant in Bayonne, N. J. The Ministry News Service reported. total is \$5.108.880, an average cost of \$212,870 per vessel.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

scoring after the catch. Gordon was and hit at objectives all along the out stealing, Ferrell to Bloodworth, coast from Norway to France.

Washington 0: New York 4.

Bloodworth fanned. No runs. NEW YORK-Priddy doubled tank. down the left-field line. Bonham At dawn an attack was made on fanned. Lewis threw out Rizzuto, a supply ship of 1,600 tons in the Priddy holding second. Rolfe sin- Nieuwe Waterweg-the canal begled to right, scoring Priddy. Hen- tween the hook of Holland and rich walked. Di Maggio fanned. One Washington, 0; New York, 5,

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Archie popped to Gordon. Rizzuto came in fast for for Ferrell's slow roller, and threw and machinegunned. him out. Leonard lined to Di Maggio.

scoring. Dickey reaching third and service said. Priddy second Bonham fouled to Rizzuto went out the same Washington. 0; New York, 6.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case flied to Keller. Rolfe threw out Cramer. Chapman singled to left for the first hit off Bonham. Lewis flied to Di Maggio. No runs.

YORK - Anderson pitching for Washington and Early now catching. Case made a fine running catch of Rolfe's liner. Henrich singled to right. Di Maggio's pop fly dropped between Pofahl and Cramer for a single. Henrich stopping at second. Keller flied to Chapman, Henrich taking third after the catch. Gordon walked, filling the cases,

Washington, 0: New York, 6. FIFTH INNING.

to Rizzuto. Bloodworth flied to rine Inspection and Navigation. Keller. Archie flied to Di Maggio.

NEW YORK - Priddy flied to Chapman. Bonham popped to Po- chief officer. Mr. Neilsen, however, fahl. Rizzuto singled to center. Rizzuto stole second. Rolfe walked. Heinrich flied to Cramer. No runs. Washington, 0: New York, 6,

strike. Case popped to Rizzuto. No "slowdown" in return.

NEW YORK-Di Maggio fanned. Bloodworth threw out Keller. Gordon singled to left, but was out at second attempting to stretch the hit. Chapman to Bloodworth. No runs. Washington, 0; New York, 6.

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Cramer lined to Di Maggio. Chapman flied to Keller. Lewis flied to Di Maggio. No runs. NEW YORK-Dickey was out Archie to Anderson who covered first. Priddy walked. Early made a diving catch of Bonham's foul. Rizzuto lined to Case. No runs EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Pofahl flied to Di Maggio. Bloodworth fouled to Rolfe. Archie beat out a slow roller C. U., Maryland Have to Priddy. It was the second hit off Bonham. Early tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by

NEW YORK-Rolfe walked, Archie versity and Maryland's sprint mederror. Rolfe stopping at second, only entries in the opening day's regarded as the leading qualifying test. Rolfe took third as Di Maggio hit events of the Penn Relays. into a double play. Pofahl to Bloodworth to Archie. Anderson tossed tance runner who was listed to com- 1. Market Wise

out Keller. No runs. Washington, 0: New York, 6. NINTH INNING. on and beat out a high



PRESIDENT RECEIVES GREEK FRATERNAL LEADERS-Officers of the Supreme Lodge, order of AHEPA, visited the White House today and were assured that the United States intends to continue aid to Greece. Pictured with the Chief Executive are (left to right) C. N. Diamond of Detroit, supreme governor; G. C. Vournas of Washington, supreme vice president; P. T. Kourides of New York, supreme secretary; C. D. Kotsilibas of Worcester, Mass., supreme treasurer; Daniel Pananicles of Syracuse, N. Y., supreme counselor; G. T. Kisciras of Cheyenne, Wyo., supreme governor, and Van A. Nomikos of Chicago, supreme president.

United States vs. Ernest Johnson

United States vs. Dorsia Burns.

Jury Actions.

827-Jacobs vs. Clay; attorneys, L.

182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Cab

H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley; Leo

1610-Clark vs. Cherner Motor

11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor-

Co.; attorneys, K. K. Spriggs; D. K.

neys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkin-

627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al ;

attorneys, W. H. McGrath-Michael

1699-Walden vs. Cummings et al.;

1458-Elsberg vs. District Amuse-

ment Corp.; attorneys. Sol Alpher.

Maurice Friedman-William E.

Wins Two-Mile Race

2.500 Athletes Attend

From 14Sta tes and

District of Columbia

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25

Black-haired Oliver Hunter, a Notre

Dame sophomore opened the 32d

Annual Drake Relay Carnival today

by scoring a lop-sided victory in the

2-mile race in the creditable time

Hunter snatched the lead at the

end of the third lap and moved

steadily ahead in the field of 17,

beating George Gibson of Oklahoma

A. and M. to the tape by 100 yards.

Virgil Grace of Yankton (S. Dak.)

College was third and Harry Wisner

of the University of Michigan fourth.

Wisner raced into third place in the

fifth lap, but lost this position to

Grace, who came up with a burst of

2.500 athletes from 14 States and

the District of Columbia, opened in

a flood of sunshine, with prospects

that half of the major records might

Texas won the university sprint

collegiate record. The former record

was 3:24, also set by Texas. The

Ohio State team finished second;

Michigan, third, and Nebraska,

Use of American paints is in-

The two-day carnival, attracting

speed in the final 10 yards.

be wiped out.

By the Associated Press

In Drake Relays

980-Tatelman vs. Lattimer; at-

Furey, S. G. Ingham.

attorneys, P. L. Delaney-Irvin

United States vs. Frank Fields.

J. Ganse-Wm. T. Hannan.

Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett.

Offutt-L. N. Coe.

F. Keogh.

-A. P. Photo.

R. A. F. Bombers Raid Court Assignments

In Netherlands Furnaces and Buildings At Ijmuiden Blasted,

British Report

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) LONDON. April 25.-R. A. F Netherlands today and loads of

The attack followed raids last night in which the British smashed through heavy anti-aircraft blankets to dump heavy cargoes of explosives on Kiel and Wilhelmshaven shipvards, largest centers of submarine and warship building in the Reich,

The first planes to reach Ijmuiden dumped their loads at the base of the furnaces, observers reported WASHINGTON-Lewis grounded while succeeding planes dropped out to Gordon. Pofahl flied to Kel- their sticks on the furnaces and buildings and across a large storage

Rotterdam.

The service said two bombs dropped from 25 feet hit the ship and that smoke billowed up and the crew dived overboard. The vessel was considered a total loss.

Smaller ships also were bombed One R. A. F. plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire, but the pilot NEW YORK-Keller flied to Case. swooped down and his gunners Gordon lopped a singled to center, sprayed the positions until they saw kers. Dickey singled to left, sending Gor- the anti-alreraft crew fall. Then don to third. Priddy grounded to the pilot dropped bombs on a line Lewis whose throw to the plate on of loaded barges, made further an attempt to get Gordon went over machinegun attacks on troops and mett. Ferrell's head for an error. Gordon made a safe return home, the news

Captain Says Ship Crew Staged Work 'Slowdown'

By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., April 25.-A work "slowdown" by deckmen and stewards on the liner President Madison was charged today by Capt. Valedmar Neilsen when the Government-owned ship returned from a four months' trip around the

The skipper said the "slowdown began at Singapore and was responsible for the rusty and unpainted condition in which the ship arrived. The vessel, operated by the Dickey popped to Bloodworth, No American President Lines, carried a 6.000-ton cargo of rubber and tin destined to fill American defense contracts.

Capt. Neilsen said he was turning WASHINGTON - Pofahl popped the case over to the Bureau of Ma-The deck crew, he said, informed him they were "not going to do much work" because they disliked the said he believed crewmen's desire

for overtime pay led to the "slow-WASHINGTON-Early popped to had objected to "speedup" policies Gordon. Anderson took a third of certain officers and adopted the

Penn Relays

Villanova. Fabian Francis of New York won the other heat in 56 sec onds, with Walter Hall of Tufts sec-

The eliminations in the college quarter mile relay saw two highly regarded entries. New York U. and Pittsburgh's defending champions, Bill Stickel, who was out with a bad

Relay Entries Today PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (Spe-

cial) .- A 2-miler from Catholic Uni-

John Corbett is the Cardinal dispete in a large 2-mile field late this 2. Gun Bearer afternoon. Later the Terrapins were 3. King Cole to face 22 other college quartets. WASHINGTON-Vernon batted Tomorrow, the big day of the 5. Master Henry

ogram, Georgetown, Gallaudet, 6. Mettlesome bounder to Bonham. Case forced Catholic University and Maryland 7. Minnelusa Vernon, Rolfe to Priddy. Cramer will be represented, as well as Mc- 8. a Richmond filed to Keller Chapman fanned. Kinley, Central, Cardozo and the 9. a Harvard Square 120 No boy Bel Air High Schools.

United States vs. James Mc-Notice to fiduciaries: Please take Daniels. United States vs. Sam Weston.

notice that all reports under rule 47 must be filed during April, 1941. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant | Co.; attorneys, William Wendellpostponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for Monday: Powell vs. Kishbaugh; attorneys,

Fitzgerald-Mollohan, jr. Boileau vs. Thacker; rule Williams vs. Maselas et al : attorneys. Halpern-Simon, Koenigsber- Goldstein, C. E. Pledger.

ger & Young. Thomas vs. Cash et al ; attorneys. Dobbins-Lyman. Glakas vs. Glakas et al.; attor-

neys. Chumbris-McGann. Brooks vs. Brooks; attorneys,

Jones vs. Mealy; attorneys, Branson-James.

Glover vs. Sterrett Operating Co.: attorneys, Obergh-Sedgwick. Dansky vs. Cardillo, etc.; attorneys. Halpern-Simon. Koenigsberger & Young.

Commercial Industrial Loan Co. vs. White; attorneys, Bryan-Yoch-

U. S. B. & M. Liquidation Corp. vs. Wolford et al.; attorneys, Schreiber: Finkel-Burkinshaw & Maher. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldborough. United States vs. MacDonald Vic-

United States vs. Leroy E. John-

United States vs. Edward F. Em United States vs. Sam Lewis. United States vs. George F.

United States vs. Jerome Johnson. United States vs. Felton L. Ward. United States vs. Charles Simmons and Fred Edeicamp. United States vs. Alvin L. Frazier.

United States vs. William F. Rob-United States vs. Charles W. Jack-

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor. Trials United States vs. Bessie Brown.

United States vs. Clifford McCoy and Willie Brown. United States vs. William C. Kil-

United States vs. Lewis F. Taylor. United States vs. Clarence Turner. Motion

Trials United States vs. William T

United States vs. Bryan Schwab. United States vs. Algie B. Gilbert. | creasing in India.

Son Altesse Early 5-2 Favorite Spokesmen for the crew and stewards told newsmen that they for Philadelphia Handicap

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 25 .- H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse. winner of two consecutive purses here, has been installed the early 5-to-2

| | orite for the \$10,0 eenth closing fea | | | | | ap, tomorrow's mile-and-one field follows: | e |
|-----|---|-----|----|-----------|-------|--|---|
| P.P | . Horse. | Age | | Jockey. W | .eigh | it. Owner. Prob. odd | |
| 1 | Royal Man | 4 | P. | Ryan | 112 | Tower Stable 6-1 | |
| 2 | Blind Eagle | 6 | J. | Harrell | 102 | Mrs. E. Denemark 20-1 | |
| 3 | Dit | 4 | L. | Hass | 112 | Arnold Hangar 3-1 | |
| 4 | Son Altesse | 4 | N. | Wall | 102 | H. G. Bedwell 5-2 | |
| 5 | Jeanne D'Arc | 4 | R. | Merritt | 100 | J. O. Keene 20-1 | |
| 6 | Honey Cloud | 7 | S. | Young | 111 | Mrs. A. J. Abel 6-1 | |
| 7 | Ringie | 4 | J. | Gilbert | 113 | Gustav Ring 4-1 | |
| 8 | Cavalier | 3 | D. | Madden | 100 | E. K. Bryson 20-1 | |
| | | | | | | | |

shut out. Pitt had to run a team lacking one of the Panther stars, King Cole 7-to-5 Favorite For Jamaica's Wood Memorial

NEW YORK, April 25.-Nine 3-year-olds, headed by Ogden Phipps' King Cole, were named today to run in the \$20,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica tomorrow. All the entries for the mile and one-sixteenth test except Mettlesome fumbled Henrich's grounder for an ley relay team were Washington's are eligible for the Kentucky Derby, for which the Wood annually is

Jockey.

Pp. Horse. Meade Anderson Stout 4. Curious Coin Arcaro No boy a A. J. Sackett-Arnold Hanger entry.

The Wood field follows:

Owner. L. Tufano J. H. Whitney O. Phipps Bern Stable J. W. Brown A. J. Sackett A. Hanger

Riding Light, at \$7.50, Captures Glen Oaks At Havre de Grace

Pompim Disqualified On Foul After Victory In Third Race

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.-Six thousand fans saw R. J. Randolph's Interlace race a mile and one-sixteenth over a heavy track in 1:48 1-5 today to capture the Maryland, feature race. She paid \$10.50. Howard Bruce's General Mowlee, heavy favorite, closed gamely under the lash, but was able only to save place from G. R. Watkins' Greedan.

Special Dispatch to The Star. 25.—The Glen Oaks, three-quarter-mile secondary feature today, was won by Walter M. Leffords' District. won by Walter M. Jeffords' Riding torneys, H. S. Ward-Welch, Daily Light, which took command soon

losses when Hazel M. Babylon's Becomly closed gamely in the stretch Hunter of Notre Dame to capture the 6-furlong fourth, paying \$4.30. Clamor Girl. leading paying \$4.30. Clamor Girl, leading into the stretch, outgamed Spang

After Cleaveland Putnam's Pomnim favorite had won the second race of 412 furlongs, the stewards disqualified him and gave the purse to H. D. Massey's Steel Bean, paying \$21.30 Paul Keiper, third on Pete's Bet,

lodged the foul claim against Pompim, saying his mount was interfered with in the stretch. The new order of placing was Steel Beam, Pete's Bet and Vale Dove. Steel Beam. Pompim and Pete's Bet hooked up in a thrilling stretch drive, during which the rough rid-

Finding an opening on the rail turning for home and coming on gamely, W. J. Hirsch's Beacon Street got up in time to win by a nose from Easter Rabbit, early pacemaker, in the three-quarters of the Beacon Street, favorite, second. The 11-7 Daily Double of Watt

Elliott's Bounding Count and Beacon Street paid \$93.20. Bounding Count ran off with the 14-mile opener to pay \$33.20. Sun Capture, favorite, walked out of the stall gates and was a dozen lengths behind his field going to the first turn. Portunus nosed out Giggle Lee for the place. Sun Capture closed an immense gap to be fourth

Barkley to Give Protests medley in 3:23.2, a new American On Reynolds to Committee

By the Associated Press. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said today protests against elevation of Senator Reynolds. Democrat, of North Carolina to the chairmanship of the Senate Military Affairs Committee would be presented to the Democratic Steering Committee when it meets to consider filling the

"I have received a lot of letters and telegrams for and against Senator Reynolds and I will submit them to the committee for its consideration." Senator Barkley told newspapermen.

Senator Barkley explained there were various committee vacancies pending and said he might not call the Steering Committee into session until a controversy over the seating West Virginia Senator was decided by the entire Senate. The Elections Committee has recommended Dr. Joseph Rosier, the Neely appointee, over Clarence E. Martin, the appointee of former Gov. Holt. Senator Barkley has received a telegram signed by about 1,000 Charlotte, N. C., citizens opposing Senator Reynolds' elevation to head the Military Affairs Committee on

the ground he was not the proper Opposition to Senator Reynolds has been based on the fact he opposed much of the administration's foreign policy, including the leaselend bill. He voted, however, for the appropriation to make that act

Blue Plains Man Cleared In Death at Institution (Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

A coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the death of Maurice 8-1 Colforde, 57, inmate of the District Home for the Aged at Blue Plains.

The verdict cleared Henry C. Brown, 7-1 67, another inmate, with whom police said Mr. Colforde figured in an altercation at the institution.

King Entertains Winants

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LONDON, April 25 (P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth today entertained John G. Winant, United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Winant Mrs. Winant Modern Age (Robertson) 119

Volitant (Anderson)

The Chief (no bov)

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1:200: claim
Seventh Race—Purse, \$1:200: claim
Seventh Race—Purse, \$1:200: claim
Seventh Race—Stout)

Wedding Morn (Meade)

Hillblond (no boy)

High Blame (Meade)

States Ambassador, and Mrs. Win
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clear and fast.

Racing News

Today's Results-Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Other Selections

Havre de Grace.

1-Count Morse, Dizzy Dame, Bain 2-Sun Salvator. Petes Prince, Ven-

dors Lein. -Swynstan, War Shadow, Golden

-Son Islam, Colchis, Single. 5-Cacodemon, Rough Time, Court

-Honey Cloud, Ringie, Royal Man. -Stand In. Voldear, Knoxville. 8-Tonypandy. Ida Rogers, Total Best bet-Son Islam.

Consensus at Havre de Grace (Fast). -Bain Marie, Dizzy Dame, Play

2-Petes Prince, Dogrose, Vendors Swynstan. 3-Colesboy Hour Mad Bunny, High

Celerity. -Woodvale Lass, Slow Bostwick entry. Son Altesse, Dit. Honey Cloud -Sealoch, Stand In. Centerville. -Creppy Mouse, Ida Rogers, Maecloud. Best bet-Colesboy

-Colchis,

Consensus at Jamaica (Fast). By the Associated Press.

-Bootless, Interpreter, Jeb Stuart 2-Count Sneezy, Red Time, Quincy 3-Rare Spanish Moss. Enhance. 4-Down Six, British Warm, Ned-5-King Cole. Curious Coin. Har-

vard Square. 6-The Chief, Volitant, Silent Wit-7-Hillsblond, Neap, Modern Age Best bet-Down Six.

Consensus at Narragansett. By the Associated Press.

1-Maecaro, Discobolo, Lady Ariel. 2-St. Moritz, Orcades, Counsuello. 3-Zo Zo, War Reward, Irish Ivy. 4-Hunting Home, Ugin, Liberty Sand. 5-War Relic, Homeward Bound,

Bit o' Green.

6-Doubt Not. Johnny K. Sweet Willow 7-Miss Gallant, Franco Saxon. Whistling Dick. 8-Dissembler, Catmora, Jaybeedee Best bet-War Relic.

Racing Results Havre de Grace

Dogrose (Keiper)
Dainty Ford (Dattilo)
a Berserk (Berg)
Vendor's Lien (Keiper)
Murph (Watson)
Pete's Prince (Wall)
Miss Goldina (Duncan)
a Garden Gal (Madden)
xLula Kravyam (Classett)
Julie Macaw (Leviand)
Shaheen (De Camillas)
xAster Princess (Sisto) FORT RACE — Purse. \$1,000 claiming

4-year-olds and up. 11 miles.

Bounding Count (Madden)

82.30 23.90

Bostonus (Smith) 82.30 23.90

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-maiden 3-year-olds and up; 6 fur-

Brooks vs. Brooks; attorneys, or attorneys,

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000, claiming maiden 2-vear-olds; 415 furlongs Sieel Beam (Hacker) 21.30 8.20 5.70 Pete's Bei (Keiper) 4.40 4.00 Vale Dove (Watson) 15.60 Time 0.502, Also ran—Incentor, Bright Finish, Pompim, Waltham Cross, Tovarich, Pete's Gold and Top Note.

(Pompin won, but was disqualified.)

FOURTH RACE—Fullongs, inc. il-year-olds: 6 furiongs, Becomiy (Madden) 4.30 2.80 2.80 (Clamor Girl (Berg) 4.00 3.60 4.90 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000. claim-Inc. 3:-vegr-olds. 6 furions.

Becomiv (Madden) 4.30 2.80 2.80 Win Time (Socca)

Clamor Girl (Berg) 4.00 3.60

Spang (Sisto) 4.90

Time 1:16.
Also ran—React, Pishwife. Jacotte.

Ballarosa.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; the Glen Oaks 3-year-olds 6 furlongs. Riding Light (Schmid) 7.50 Docket (Berg) Port Alibi (Gilbert) Time. 1:14-3-5 Also ran—Happy Hunting. Also ran—Happy Hunting, Real Value, Ray Light, Karnak, Boreale,

Jamaica Pv 11 e Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming B-year-old maidens: 5 furlongs Easy Chair (Arcaro) 9.30 Also ran—Dimness. Rolls Rough Jack-pot. Amazia, Lady Mascara. Port Melody and Hanafel.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Wake (Skelly) 4.50 3.30 2.60
Harry Heiman (Arcaro) 7.10 4.20
Im the Guy (James) 44.30
Time. 1:132s.
Also ran—Sea Foam. Coy Vixen. Thorring and Parading.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse Sins: 4-year-olds and up: 1/2

Wixen. ThoSarand In (Classett)

XSrand In (Classett)

XTyr (Potent)

Squabble (Root)

Summer Stock (Root)

Summer Stock (Dufford)

Voldear (G Smith)

XItalian Harry (Sisto)

XBravius Danger (Classett)

XBravius Danger (Classett)

XGrand Singer (Duncan)

Sealoch (Shelhamer) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaiming:
2-year-old maidens: 5 furlongs.
Affianced (Breen) 30.80 2.70 5.50
Reish Ann (Lindberg) 5.00 3.40
Jacabelle (Anderson) 3.60
Time, 1:01%.
Also ran—New Face, Ohiala, Waddy. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70

Belfry Chimes (J. Skelly) 4.90 3.70 Thriff (C. Bianco) 7.30 Time. 1:463. Also ran—Davitt. Red Mars. Yellow Dragon. Starlike. United Force. Recondite. Star Hunter, Kay's Pride. Swampfire. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins: 4-year-olds up: 6 furlongs, Mary Schulz (Bierman) 9.50 3.80 2.80 Pleione (Stout) 3.00 2.50 No. Sir (Bienco) 3.50 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Bashi Bazouk, Wake Robin and Sun Inplay.

Narragansett By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000 claiming:
-year-olds up: 6 furiongs (chute)
walter (Delucia) 5.00 3.60 2.80
t (May) 6.70 5.10 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200;
ing: 4-year-olds and up; 11s miles.
Bmilin Jack (Anderson)
Red Time (Stout)
xWar Noise (Whalen)
Count Sneezy (Ryan)
Air Cooled (Cafiarella)
Quincy (Wright)
Lady Bethyl (Eccard) set (May) 5.70 5.10 singing Slave (Bates) 5.90 Time. 1:15*s.
Also ran—Charmette. Free Bid. Air Win. sipulate. Victory March. Onugo. Whooper. Prunay and Tres Amigos. COND RACE—Purse. \$1.000.
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
(onga (McDonald) 31.50 16.80 12.00 13.40 13.40 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-Keetonga (McDonald) 31.50 16.84 12.05 Orcus (Atkinson) 11.20 7.90 Shasta Sue (Hettinger) 11.20 7.90 Time, 1:16.
Also ran—Sunington. After Dinner. Charmful. Belletown. Sun Tipped. Bay Fox. Palio. Balmorhea and Tim Larkmead. (Daily Double paid \$120.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: mainted.
2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs
a Navy Cruiser (Luther) 3.40 2.40 2.20
All Glee (Robart) 4.10 2.90
Smarty (Howell) 4.00
Time, 0:55%.
Also ran—Dark Leona. b Infra Red.
a Enchantress. b Air Sure. River Lass. Top
Haif. Two Ways and Leven O Leven.
a Glen Riddle Farms.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chu Una H. (W. McDonald) 17.40 6.3 Cadet Bob (M. Briggs) Jump Bid (J. E. Oros) Time. 1:1445. Also ran-Subura, Stringeling, Plaming Youth, Ever Time. chute.
Boy Baby (Johnston) 13.70 6.40 4.40
Mack's Arrow (Wholey) 6.40 3.80
Major B. (Chariton) 4.70
Time, 1:14 3-5.
Also ran—Radio Wave. Posterity. John
Allen, Voilee 2d. Night Bud.

Rossvan's Comment

the task in fast running time.

The Bedwell colorbearer appears headed for another victory.

DIZZY DAME just failed to cop

her last test and right off that

showing she is the main threat.

SECOND RACE - DOGROSE,

PETE'S PRINCE, SUN SAL-

DOGROSE turned in a corking

try the other afternoon and she

goes back against slightly

The Denemark mare may be able

to make every pole a winning

one. PETE'S PRINCE appears

to be on the improve and he has

a good chance to upset. SUN

THIRD RACE - COLESBOY, DREAMING TIME, SWYNS-

COLESBOY just failed to score

in his debut and just a little bit

of improvement may be all that

is necesary to land him in the

winner's circle. DREAMING

TIME raced well in her initial

test and she rates a good chance

here. SWYNSTAN has been close

up of late and she is a threat.

SALATOR has speed.

cheaper opposition tomorrow

PLAY GOLD works well.

VATOR.

Selections for a Good Track at Havre de Grace

BEST BET-MAD BUNNY. FIRST RACE - BAIN MARIE, FIFTH RACE-ROUGH TIME, WOODVALE LASS, PRAIRIE DIZZY DAME, PLAY GOLD. BAIN MARIE has captured Rough Time has been training he honors in her last two outbrilliantly for this affair and he ings and she has accomplished

> failed in her last try and right off she is the main threat. PRAIRIE DOG is at tops and rates a good chance. SIXTH RACE-SON ALTESSE RINGIE, CAVALIER. SON ALTESSE has captured the important money in his last two efforts and his winning margin has been convincing. The Bedwell colt has a good chance here. RINGIE won his last and

may be able to go to the front

with the drop of the flag and hold sway throughout the run-

ning. WOODVALE LASS just

take advantage of it. CAVALIER SEVENTH RACE-SEALOCH. KNOXVILLE, BRAVING

if the top one makes a mistake

he promises to be right there to

DANGER. SEALOCH has been racing very well of late and she appears to have as good a chance as anything else in this affair. Her early foot may have her in front at every call. KNOXVILLE is on the improve and he could be a hard customer to handle. BRAV-ING DANGER rates a money chance with these EIGHTH RACE - TOTAL

ECLIPSE, IDA ROGERS. FOURTH RACE-MAD BUNNY, MAECLOUD. COLCHIS, SON ISLAM. MAD BUNNY won her last in TOTAL ECLIPSE came out of retirement to run a nice race the game style and in fast running time. She matches strides with other afternoon and if he will improve just a trifle he will give high class opposition here but this opposition a neat trimming. may be able to take the prize. IDA ROGERS will like the route COLCHIS copped the honors in his last outing and he should be and she rates top consideration. MAECLOUD is at tops and if the a tough nut to crack. SON ISLAM track is slow it will suit her to is consistent and rates considera-

Entries for Tomorrow Narragansett Havre de Grace

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; 3-year-olds: 6 furlones (chute). Saxon Princess (Dufford) War Shedom (Voune)

Colchis (Haas) Mad Bunny (Gilbert)

a Prairie Dog (Keiper) b Shipmate (Dufford)

cap; purke. \$10,000 ac up. 1/2 miles. Royal Man (Ryan) Blind Eagle (Harrell)

Blind Easie (Harren)
Dit (Haas)
Son Altesse (Wall)
Jeanne D'Arc (Merritt
Honey Cloud (Young)
Ringle (Gilbert)
Cavalier (Madden)

xKnoxyllie (Dun xGrand Singer (Dun Sealoch (Shelhamer)

Jamaica

the Associated Press.

Tonypandy (Hass)
Runby (Gilbert)
xMaecloud (Sisto)
Total Eclipse (Keiper)
Creepy Mouse (Wall)
xTransmitter (Sisto)
Ids Rogers (Decamillas)
x Apprentice allowance elasmed.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200.

THIRD RACE—The Toulour

Mersa Matruh (Meade) ... Enhance (Gran)

a Prairie Dos (Keiper)
b Shipmate (Dufford)
Westnesia (Gilbert)
Rough Time (Scott)
x a Court Dance (Madden)
Slow Motion (Kelly)
xWoodvale Lass (Clargett)
b Cacodemon (Haas)
a Mrs E Denemark entry.
b A. C. Bostwick entry.

SIXTH RACE The Philadelphia Handi-

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds 6 furlongs, chure Cleeman 114 Discobolo 110 Legion 116 Chemcer 117 Jair 116 Donas Pal 114 High Fair 109 Maccaro 11 Kindly Act 111 Wise Player 11 Lady Ariel 11 Bright Spot Burnt Bridges 114 Swing Queen 12 XBereit 106 Chance Maker 111 Cangrieron 111 Slump 111 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000, claiming year-olds and up. 1 ... miles. 4-vear-olds and up 1, miles
xPlay Gold (Claggett)
Count Morse (De Camillas)
xBrookie Boy (Sisto)
Bain Marie (Shelhamer)
Xaptime (Duncan)
Some Count (Kefper)
xDizzy Dame (Madden)
xSun Victor (Poteete) Cangrierron

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs (chure).
Dogrose (Keiper) 114 xSelma Jack Well Flight Devils Pace Jack Cloud Counsuella xViatero 114 xGrandpas Boy 114 Foggy Day 111 Gay Trace 111 Bright Mark THIRD RACE-Purse. ances: -year-olds xIrish Ivy | | | Chuckle | | a Mrs. M. A. Moore-J. Tyssowki

aGlen Riddle Farms entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claiming 4-year-olds and up 6 furions (chure)
xOur David 113 xMard) 110
Liberty Sand 116 xCity Judge 110
Advancer 115 Usin 120
Short Cake 115 H Kid 113
xApropos 105 xInconceivable 108
Hunting Home 115 ances. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Silver Tower 111 bLady Waterloo 111 Joan T 111 xHomew'd Bound 111 aWar Stone

Miss High Hat bWise Niece SIXTH RACE—The Bristol Handican Sir Marlboro -- 108 Mar Le 108 Robespierre 108 Allegro 108 Watch Over 104
Maechance 104
Miss High Hat 100

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming: 4-year-olds and up 1 mile and 70 yards.

XTyrone 109 Whistling Dick 116
Franco Saxon 116 xAtatime 111

XShirley G 104 Holl Image 116

xMiss Gallant 104 xRahanee 104 EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: A spear of the second of the s

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs 4-vear-olds and u Shakerman Off Guard xMoonlife Bobby I Tiser Teddy x XTekifrome x XFly Me 1 You Alone 1 Manakoora 1 Simkoe 1 115 xSplit Silk 115 xAnnie Alone 108 My Day 110 xBlacky Bee 108 Burr Hickman 108 Gino Thor 113 Night Lady 108 Star Lina

SECOND RACE—Purse, 8800; ma
2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs
a My Myri
b Valdina Niece 116 Miranda Z
Midnight Sue 116 Star Monarch
c Sun Risk 116 Rangle
c Star Dance 116 XRoyal Minuet
b Valdina Whiz 116 Fames
New Glory 116 Verity B
a All Glow 116 Count Me In
a Crump and Kina Ranch entry,
b Valdina Farms entry,
c Thomas and Damone entry, c Thomas and Damone entry

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: xSweet Wine Purling Light xMexicana

SIXTH RACE-The Clark Handicap; a Gallahadion Plowshare

Betty's Bob
Bright
EIGHTH RACE4-year-olds up 1
xGeo Krehbiel
Jim Lipscomb FIFTH RACE—The purse. \$20,000 added (estimated value, \$23,950): 3-year-olds: 1% miles. Countess Lena Late Pass Double Value Farrell Chicharra

> 19 of staff, will receive an honorary de 118 the commencement address at William and Mary College June 9.

SIXTH RACE—The Victorian Handicap; purse. \$2.500 added: 4-year-olds and up. Class "C": 1½ miles.

Navy (J. A. Carroll) 101

Binder (Lindberg) 106
Silent Witness (no boy) 106
One Jest (No boy) 114
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The Chief (no boy) 119 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. W. & M. to Honor Marshall WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 24.gree of doctor of laws and deliver

Henderson Suggests Ceiling on Prices of Copper and Brass

Warns 'Freezing' Order Will Be Issued Should Co-operation Fail

Maximum prices on copper and on brass ingot were "suggested" today by Leon Henderson, defense price control administrator, in a statement emphasizing that if the proposed ceilings are not complied with a formal price-freezing order

Mr. Henderson's recommended top prices are 12 cents a pound for most copper and 13 cents a pound for brass ingot. These metals are used in making shell and cartridge casings, transmission lines and parts of mechanical apparatus.

The major portion of the copper industry has maintained a stable price of 12 cents, but an unwarranted disparity of sales prices on the part of a minority has resulted in giving the copper market an unstable condition, Mr. Henderson said. "At meetings recently held in Washington," Mr. Henderson said, "members of the copper and brass industries expressed the opinion that the situation is not out of hand to such an extent as to require formal ceiling prices. They urged that an attempt be made to correct the situation through co-operation of the industries with the Government. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (headed by Mr. Henderson) is eager that producers have the opportunity by their individual action to stabilize the market.

Mr. Henderson cautioned, however that if individual producers are unable to carry out the suggested Congress Members price maximums the Government will be forced to take other steps to maintain price stability.

A similar "suggested" maximum price has been made in the farm equipment industry, while ceiling prices actually have been fixed on aluminum, second-hand machine tools, soft coal, steel, zinc scrap and iron and steel scrap.

Earlier, defense authorities announced that steps are being taken to conserve the Nation's supply of cork, the sources of which have been curtailed by war in the Mediterranean.

Cork insulation manufacturers have assured the Office of Production Management, it was said, that they will co-operate in reduction of the amounts of cork board used for roof insulation. Cork-vital for gaskets and washers in airplanes, tanks and other defense mechanisms-has been obtained from Spain, Portugal and North Africa, but shipments from the latter area have

In a radio address last night, Mr. Henderson declared that the Governing supply, instituting some price but dissension cropped up over specontrols and curtailing consumer purchasing power by higher taxes sum. and sale of bonds. The basic ap- The questioning of Secretary Morproach to price stability, he said, will be to "increase the supply of goods."

Woodmen of World Open Regional Parley Here

The 375,000 members of the Wood-Nation's national defense program." Farrar Newberry of Omaha, national opening session of the biennial convention of the group's jurisdiction

Meeting at the Washington Hotel, the delegates from Maryland,

head consul of the District of Co- estates. lumbia Woodmen, and by Odell S. tional director of the fraternal or- said.

followed by a dance at 10 p.m. ings at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

Army Urges Officers To Read'Mein Kampf And Churchill Book

By the Associated Press. The War Department recommended today that Army officers read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Winston Churchill's "The World Crisis" among other listed books to round out their military and general edu-



Divided on Methods Of Raising New Taxes

Burning Barn to Kill Rats,' Treasury's Program Called

BACKGROUND-

With national debt at record proportions and billions pledged for defense and lease-lend programs, administration leaders propose new tax law to raise additional \$3,500,000,000 in revenue next fiscal year. Proposed increase is equivalent to about \$26.50 for every man, woman and child in the Nation.

By the Associated Press.

be in general agreement with Treas- session today on procedure to be ment is pursuing a three-point pro- ury officials today on the need for followed in handling the tax gram to prevent inflation-increas- raising \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes, measure.

> genthau by both Republican and Brings Narcotic Sentence Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee yester-

Representative Crowther, Repubmen of the World throughout the lican, protested that a Treasury sugcountry "stand solidly behind this gestion for applying surtaxes to every dollar of taxable income was "burning down the barn to kill the secretary of the organization, told rats." Such a drastic levy, he obsome 100 delegates today at the jected, might affect the purchasing

"Lack of Imagination" Charged.

Another committeeman. Repre-Virginia, West Virginia and the Dis- Minnesota, declared in a statement trict heard Mr. Newberry describe that there was "a lack of imaginathe growth of the society since its tion" in the Treasury program for establishment in 1890 with a capital raising the money through higher of \$5,000 to its present capital of and more extensive individual income taxes, boosted corporation Welcoming addresses were made levies, new and increased excise by Police Inspector W. G. Stott, past taxes and stiffer charges against

"The Government is following the of the Treasury Department. Smith of the Washington Board of old formula of merely increasing Trade. A response was given by existing taxes which in some in-Henry Klugh of Harrisburg, Pa., na- stances are already too high," he

Representative Cooley, Democrat, Following a business meeting at 2 of North Carolina, whose district p.m., the group will attend a ban- lies in the tobacco belt, protested quet at 6:30 o'clock, at which Rep- that a proposed higher tax on resentative Sasscer, Democrat, of cigarettes was "unjustified." Mr. Maryland will speak. This will be Cooley-not a member of the committee-expressed apprehension that Election and installation of offi- stiffening of the rate might reduce eers will highlight tomorrow's meet- cigarette consumption and thereby both hurt the grower and diminish tax collections.

The present cigarette rate of 61/2 cents per package of 20 brings in about \$500,000,000 a year. Treasury suggested an 8-cent tax.

Excise Taxes Hit. Other Representatives took exception to a broad system of new excise levies said to have been proposed by the staff of the Joint Congressional

Committee on Taxation. This list has not yet been made public, but one Ways and Means committeeman, who asked that his name not be used, said it amounted to "little less than a general sales tax." a form of taxation to which

Bethesda Dancer Gets Chance On Broadway, 'Plays' Army Next

signed for a week's engagement at just pull me through. the Roxy Theater, New York. After his act, producers and talent scouts left their cards backstage-but another cand arrived also. It was a call for induction for a year's military training from Montgomery County Draft Board No. 3, in Be-27-year-old dancer, who

adopted the stage name of Weldon Barr, was ordered to report April 12, which was the end of his first week's engagement.

Draws Praise From Variety.

puts him well above the average. A time. solo dancer has to be good. Weldon The postponement was granted

O'Toole was making a hit was held over at the Roxy for a second week.

The Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today.

Sestile Spokane Tampa at Great Falls today.

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years as a dancer to "make" Broad- in the Army," the letter stated. "I ask for a deferment so I could Early this month his chance came. play this last engagement so I can The dancer, who lives at 4841 Lang- pay my debts. I have had a very lane. Bethesda, Md., was bad year up to now and this would Asked Early Induction.

"It is also my first chance at Broadway, which will affect my whole future when I come out of the Army. I am more than willing To to do my part. I even asked the board about two weeks ago if I couldn't start before I was called, then this engagement came.'

Selective service officials said that on March 27 he asked to be inducted before his regular call They did not feel justified in deferring him on the basis of the Variety, trade paper of the show letter, however, until a telegraphed business, described him as "a dance appeal was made by the dancer's stylist with a creative feeling that agent for one week's additional

over at the Roxy for a second week. who left Bethesda. He thanked the board for the extension and board asking for one week's dead declared by the board for the extension and declared by the board f The young dancer wrote the board for the extension the board asking for one week's deferment so he sould fill out his some branch of the service where entertainers will be needed.

the Treasury, in discarding the sales levy, was actuated not "merely by a knowledge that such a tax would fall more heavily on the very lowest

Pay Roll Tax Abandoned. Mr. Sullivan also asserted that the Treasury had considered, then abandoned, a general pay roll tax. Such a levy was left out of the Treasury plan, he said, because of the difficulty of collecting it from profes-

income groups" but also by belief

that it would militate against the

most equitable distribution of the

sional people and farm labor. The assistant secretary asserted that one Treasury goal was to provide one-third of the Federal revenue on the basis of taxpayers' "abilporate taxes, and the remainder from commodity excises.

After hearing Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Sullivan, the committee adjourned its public hearings Members of Congress appeared to until Monday, but ordered a closed

Forging Doctor's Name

day ended with no indication of any have brought a marked decrease in reduction of the revenue goal. Sev- narcotics cases here, Assistant eral Representatives, however, took United States Attorney Arthur B. spirited exception to projected de- Caldwell said today. But offenders are now forging physicians' names to prescriptions and one of these got a two-to-six year sentence in District Court this morning.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Disdays ago on a charge of forging a prescription.

Mr. Caldwell conducted the prosecution. Rose, who is described by authorities as an old offender, was charged with forging the name of a prominent Sixteenth street phying it to a Connecticut avenue pharmacy which declined to fill it. Rose was arrested when leaving the pharmacy by Policeman Robert Bryant of the Narcotics Squad of

Seeks \$25,000,000 In Next 8 Months

Nation to Continue Fight Even if Nazis Occupy All Of Country, Skouras Says

NEW ORLEANS April 25.-The Association announced here yester- | Tax Commission that the State has day his organization would attempt to raise at least \$25,000,000 by the ery County ity to pay," another third from cor- first of next year for food and supplies to be shipped to Greece.

Declaring that British military aid to Greece in her war with Germany and Italy "was too little and too late," Spyros P. Skouras, president of the association, said "even though the German juggernaut occupies the mainland of Greece . . . the Greeks will continue fighting." were removed before the German

onslaught from Thrace, Macedonia and Epirus to Greek islands. "There are approximately 700,000 persons of Greek descent in this country," said Mr. Skouras shortly after he arrived here by plane from Los Angeles, "and every one of them from now until January 1, 1942, will give 50 per cent of his week's salary

once a month for this aid.

'Greek businessmen and firms will give from \$10 on up to thousands the same way, as much as they can dence in another State. trict Court gave this sentence to afford We want to send a shipload Ruben Rose, found guilty a few of supplies to Greece once a week. boats through their blockade. There will be privation in Greece and the supplies will be needed.

Mr. Skouras, William P. Helis, wealthy New Orleans oil man and national vice president of the assosician to the prescription and tak- ciation, and Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, will confer for the next three days with Greek leaders from other sections.

Mr. Skouras said the association the Metropolitan Police Department had received approximately \$5,500,and Narcotic Agent Terry Talent 000 and of that had sent supplies totaling \$3.750.000 to Greece.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and ment itself. tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 44 degrees, slowly rising temperature tomorrow; gentle northeast or east winds. Maryland-Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow;

continued cool tonight, slowly rising temperature tomorrow Virginia-Fair, but with some cloudiness in extreme north and mostly cloudy in south and central portions tonight and tomorrow; intermittent

light rain in southwest portion tonight; coninued cool tonight, slowly rising temperature tomorrow. West Virginia-Mostly cloudy, not quite so cool in northeast portion and light showers in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow generally

fair with slowly rising temperature.

fair with slowly rising temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from (7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1941, inclusive. Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York); Very little precipitation indicated until Tuesday and Wednesday, when moderate rains are likely. Continued cool tonight, very slowly-rising temperature until about Tuesday Average for next five days will be near normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana) and Tennessee: Generally fair until Monday night or Tuesday and on Wednesday when there will be moderate rains perhaps locally heavy. Temperature will rise slowly Saturday to Tuesday; cooler Wednesday, Average next five days will be near normal.

The weather continues unseasonably cool almost generally, except in California, the Southern Plateau region and Southern Florida. A very extensive anti-cyclone covers most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, with two centers, Rochester, N. Y., and Pembina, N. Dak. 1,031.5 millibars (30.46 inches). A trough of relatively low pressure extends from latitude 45° N, and iongitude 55° W, southwestward to the Yucatan Channel, with a minor wave disturbance a short distance south of Cape Hatteras, a ship, 1,016.9 millibars (30.03 inches). Pressure continues low over the Far Southwest, Blythe, Calif., 1,006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). The rain in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Southern Appalachian region has ended, except for intermittent light rain or drizzle in the Carolinas. Georgia and Eastern Tennessee. Light showers have occurred in portions of the Rocky Mountain and the Northern Plateau regions and Northern

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Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 78 per cent, at 9 p.m. yester-Lowest, 28 per cent, at noon today.

Weather in Various Cities.

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ited States Coast and (Noon, Greenwich time, today.)

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7:44 p.m. \$21 p.m.

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Tables:

(Noon, Greenwich time, today.)

Temperature Weather.

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In Maryland Tax on **U. S. Employes**

Morgan Plans Study Of Commission's Ruling on Levy

No decision had been reached today on whether to appeal yesterpresident of the Greek War Relief day's ruling of the Maryland State a right to tax the salaries of Federal employes residing in Montgom-

Jo V. Morgan of Bethesda, the District's one-man Board of Tax Appeals, said he wanted to read the decision of Chairman Harry O. Levin of the State Tax Commission in denying claims of four county residents employed in Washington United States loaded with rubber that State Controller Millard J. Tawes discriminated against them in taxing their incomes for the calendar year 1939.

ive of more than 100 other peti- are ever severed. ioners, Mr. Morgan explained. His own case, he said, represented employes of the District government represented Federal employes. The shrewd Dutch business sense, case of Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Lewis represented Army and Navy officers living in Maryland, and the case of Tax Act permitted levies on the Alexander Tucker, special assistant to the attorney general, represented Federal employes with a legal resi-

Court Ruling Cited.

A Supreme Court ruling that the salary of a New York Port Authority official was taxable by the Federal Government was cited by the commission in dismissing the quartet's claim that they were exempt from the State income tax as Federal employes.

"The only valid basis for the implied immunity of one government from taxation by the other is the his position to that of the director protection of the government which

"Where the employes of the Federal Government are concerned, for example, the Constitution implies an immunity only to the extent that the imposition of the State tax curtail or be injurious to the of Tucker's contention that his job functions of the Federal Govern- was like that of a Maryland assist-

"The exemption which the petitioners claim should be granted them is soley for their personal profit and does not concern the functions of the Federal Govern-

commission that the Public Salary ary 15.

'Send Us Planes and Arms,' **Netherlands Indies Pleads**

Dutch Must Depend on U. S. Production, But Britain's Needs Come First

(Ninth of a Series.) By A. T. STEELE.

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. BATAVIA, Java, (By Clipper) .-The prayers of Britain and China goes bought up whatever he could and Greece are re-echoed here- of the materials held up in Burma "Send us planes, send us arms."

No American newspaperman visiting the Netherlands Indies is alstand attack depends to a very large extent on the ability of the

United States is the sole source of marines. supply, and the American bottleneck makes delivery possible only in limited amounts.

base to assist in the training of Dutch flyers.

Money to Pay for Planes.

What irks the Dutch is that they own experts, the Netherlands Indies Navy bought German instead of American aviation equipment. Gerare still the core of the naval air American craft is, however, increasing. The Dutch proclivity for haggling over price is also the despair of American aircraft dealers. This has occasionally been responsible for expensive delays and lost opportunities.

Besides airplanes, the Netherlands Indies are buying from the United States all the munitions and heavy armament that can be made available. They require steel and other metals for their small but fastgrowing munitions industry. The supply is still far short of requirements. This stuff of war is being brought in ships which return to the and tin. A few of the planes are defense budget will total over \$160.being flown in via Australia, a route 000,000, about half of all national which will become immensely im- expenditures. The Netherlands In-The four cases were representa- connections with the United States in its balanced budgets, but mount-

Sourabava Base Improved

and that of Henry G. Wood. United not only the acute need of the Indies States Senate legislative counsel, for war materials but also the

> salaries of public officials only if the State did not attempt to tax them "while granting exemptions to their own officers or employes."

Claim Overruled.

The commission overruled Mr Morgan's claim that his office was similar to that of members of the commission, saying that he, as the powered only to hear appeals from assessments, whereas the Maryland Commission has much broader pow-

Mr. Wood's petition compared the department of legislative reference in Maryland, but the commission ruled that office was not a public one under the constitution. 'If he were a Maryland official.' the ruling said, "he would not be exempt from the tax."

A similar disposition was made ant attorney general. Mr. Lewis did not press his claim, the opinion said, that his position was similar to that of Adjt. Gen. Milton A.

The opinion ruled jointly in the four cases on which the commis-Mr. Morgan had declared to the sion held a hearing here on Janu-

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concerns a Dutchman who is reputed to have filled his pockets with money and gone off to Burma, during the period when the Burma road was closed The Dutchman, so the story

himself. The naval center of the Netherlowed to forget for an instant that lands Indies, at Sourabaya, is sup- months. the ability of these islands to with- plemented by a big secondary base at Amboyna, stepping stone between the Philippines and Australia. The military headquarters is at Ban-United States—as the arsenal of doeng a mountain resort three hours democracy-to provide airplanes in by train from here. At both Sourabaya and Bandoeng I found signs of The Dutch want 1,500 more air- fevered expansion. Sourabaya is no planes, to bring their air force up Singapore, but it is nevertheless an to a strength of about 2,000. With impressive understudy of the huge such an air fleet they would fear British base. Within its confines are no attacker. Obviously, for the drydocks capable of accommodating time being, this is only a dream. The large cruisers, destroyers and sub-

by the blockade, shipped them to the

Indies and so helped his country and

Berths for Battleships Started. Facilities for ships of battleship Nevertheless. American aircraft adjunct in case the British or Amerare arriving steadily, even though ican fleets should ever find it necesthe quantity is inadequate. A Dutch sary to move in. More than 10,000 purchasing commission is in the Dutchmen and Asiatics are employed United States placing contracts for in the workshops and foundries at every pound of armament that can the base, which now has facilities be bought, without seriously em- for reproducing almost any part or barassing the more urgent needs of fitting required by the navy or air Holland's ally, Britain. Twelve force. There, too, is an arsenal, young American pilots have recently turning out bombs, mines and depth arrived at the Sourabaya naval charges, never before made in the

The Dutch are expanding their Roanoke, Va. shipbuilding facilities, but not as fast as they would like. Again, the at the home tomorrow morning with big problem is materials and the in- the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor have the money to pay for airplanes ability to obtain them in sufficient of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian and armament if they could get quantities from America. These them. Their difficulties are due, in yards are producing trawlers, coast some degree, to their own short- defense vessels and, most important sightedness. In prewar days, of all, the aero-engined torpedo boats.

Britain Urges Civilians

Arsenal at Bandoeng.

The country's biggest arsenal is man Dorniers and Dutch Fokkers at Bandoeng, the military center. Though short of materials it has small arms, shells and bombs. Construction of another arsenal is contemplated.

The Indies are in a tremendously position at the time of Holland's fall. They are racing. however, against time and the bottleneck of supply. If the Dutch forbid entrance of any one without succeed in stalling off the Japanese for another year or two, they will be a still more formidable foe. Those extra months will mean new torpedo boats, new planes and a better mechanized, better equipped army.

The war burden of the Indies is growing at a startling rate. In 1936, the country expended only \$30,000,-000 on its defenses. This year the ing deficits are now the rule. (Ceryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, inc , | gram hearings.

Douglas Griesemer, **Red Cross Official** For Many Years, Dies

Former National Director Of Roll Call Had Been III for Many Months

Douglas Griesemer, 53, assistant o Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, died of pleurisy last night at his home. 115 West Underwood street. Chevy Chase, Md. He had been ill several

From 1922, when he first came with the Red Cross, until two years ago. Mr. Griesemer was national director of the Red Cross Roll Call and also director of public informa-

In the latter post, he was known to hundreds of newspapermen. He was a member of the National Press Club and of the Washington Princeton Club. Mr. Griesemer, who was formerly

a State newspaper correspondent in Albany, N. Y., came here on the invitation of the late Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red size are under construction-a useful | Cross, to accept the posts of director of publicity and the Roll Call. He was a native of Atlantic City,

N. J., and attended the Brooklyn Boys' High School for Princeton. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pattie Mead Griesemer, and four children, Douglas, jr., of Baltimore; Jeremiah, a student at the University of North Carolina; Eleanor, student in the Washington public schools, and Mrs. A. D. Thomas of

Funeral services will be private Church, officiating.

To Carry Gas Masks

LONDON, April 25.-The government, undismayed by earlier failforce The proportion of modern greatly expanded production of ures, has started another campaign to induce civilians to tote their gas masks.

> A survey showed only 24 per cent were carrying them and latest picimproved position to meet attack tures of the King and Queen show them without their masks. Now the government has asked all building superintendents to

> > Congress in Brief

Conducts memorial services for deceased members Defense Investigating Committee hears Army testimony on defense construction progress.

Ways and Means Committee discusses procedure for new tax pro-





60 of 61 G. M. Plants Vote to Strike, Union **Leaders Announce**

Motor Company Accused Of Refusing to Bargain In Constructive Manner

Be the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 25.—The dispute between General Motors Corp. and the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, from which a strike threatens, entered a critical stage today.

Final returns from a union strike poil ir locals covering 61 plants in the Nation were awaited, and union and corporation were reported still far apart on two major issues-a

closed shop and wage boost. Locals in 60 plants, U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials announced, have voted overwhelmingly for a strike. Last midnight was the deadline for completion of all the voting

Imminence of a strike was indieated in a union statement that "re- of fusal of the corporation to bargain available to merchant shipping, in a constructive manner leaves the would be maintained at whatever union no alternative but to order ocean range is necessary. a strike unless the corporation attitude undergoes an immediate

change. The union statement declared that "more than eight weeks of insincere bargaining on the part of General Motors Corp. has produced a critical situation in the plants.

Clash Over Defense Output. Meanwhile, union and corporation tion. elashed over the effect of a strike

Union officials have promised not it would be impossible, because of parably blunt: inter-related tasks of plants and employes, to strike and still protect de-

fensa work

half strike said. "there has never been a half as much reason from the union point as there is on non-defense. If there are any grievances, they exist all through the plant.

"Smoke Screen' Charged.

O. president, and Walter P. posture. Reuther, director of the union's General Motors department, charged that the corporation was using "its highly profitable national defense orders as a smoke-screen behind which to conceal its refusal to make

reasonable concessions." 'Mr. Wilson's concern that the a-strike.' "Mr. Thomas and Mr. Reustrange one to come from the head self-respect demand that we shall toward this country. of the corporation. Apparently he assume our part of the burden. would prefer a complete strike, in-

said that "there is still a very sub- axis has rolled its way by words, by stantial difference between the par- war of nerves and by military might ties at this time on wages. The union over 15 European nations that alshop is still in dispute also." He ready "have lost everything that reported "very little" remaining in makes life worth living. dispute on seniority shop committees and related issues.

Mr. Wilson said he believed the was emphasized. demand of the union for a 10-cents-

Building Strikers Win Higher Pay From Navy

men today, ending a brief, partial for their machines of force interruption in the Navy's defense housing program.

Diego district A. F. L. Building Trades Council, said the council had accepted an offer of a 10 per cent pay boost for electricians, painters, earth—or whether we keep our place roofers and floorlayers on the understanding it would be effective im-

Still at issue was the unions' request that the raises be made retrofense projects received similar increases. Mr. Bitter indicated that for the time at least strike action claimed themselves our enemies would not be invoked to enforce this demand.

The Navy Department, which will pay the bill because contracts involved are on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, acceded to the wage demands late yesterday after an eight-hour walkout by 1,800 building tradesmen had suspended work on two 600-unit naval housing developments.

Die Workers to Demand

10-Cent Hourly Increase

CLEVELAND, April 25 (AP).-The National Association of Die Casting Workers (C. I. O.), victorious in a bargaining election at five Cleveland plants of the Aluminum Co. of America, reported today it would de-

this week, but Alex Balint, regional director for the union, termed it an "8-cent maneuver. The C. I. O. union won yesterday's

election, conducted by the National.

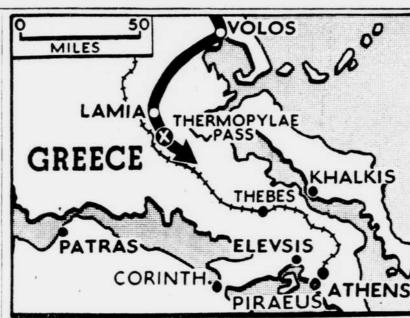
The consent election followed a pages on national defense work two stronger in the event of an at- be vital military information, which weeks ago.

Strike Threat Brings Lakes Shipping Embargo

bargo on Great Lakes shipping, ef- the Suez; through Yugoslavia and fective tomorrow midnight, was an- across to the sea; from the western nounced today by two large package coast of Africa to South America; freight lines in the face of a possible through the Pacific to the Dutch work stoppage by Buffalo dock Netherlands, and, most vital of all,

In a joint statement, the Minne-sota-Atlantic Transit Co. and the Great Lakes Transit Co. asserted that the A. F. of L. Longshoremen's Association. Local 1462, threatens to call a work stoppage May 1 unless the two steamship companies meet what was termed "an impossible increase in the stevedoring rate here

"In view of the situation," the statement said, "the boat lines in order to prevent hardship upon shippers, which would result from an accumulation of their freight at the lake ports, concluded to acquaint the public through the con-



GERMANS CLAIM THERMOPYLAE-Arrow indicates how the German attack was directed toward Thebes and Athens today as the German high command claimed that British defenders had been thrown out of Thermopylae Pass .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Foreign

"In my judgment." Mr. Hull said, "our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and

executive branches of the Government aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those ion. Mayor La Guardia said the other countries that are resisting American patrol would be mainthe sweep of the general conflagra-

"This policy means, in practical on General Motors' national defense application, that such aid must production. General Motors has ap- reach its destination in the shortest proximately \$700.000.000 in defense of time and in maximum quantity. So-ways must be found to do this.' Col. Knox, who spoke at a dinner to call out men working on defense of the Bureau of Advertising of the ing the President has not already if a strike is ordered, but C. E. Wil- American Newspaper Publishers' As- said at one time or another, clearly

"Hitler cannot allow our war sup- plans. plies and food to reach England—he The General Motors chief ridi- not allow our goods to be sunk in can, of New Hampshire, a bitter adculed the union's proposal as "a the Atlantic-we shall be beaten if ministration critic, disapproving the As far as I know," Mr. Wilson ise good to give aid to Britain. We due to receive Senate Foreign Remust see the job through. All of lations Committee consideration strike called. Basically, there is just this is needed for our own safety next week. and cur future security. This is our of view to strike on defense work fight. The American people have recognized the catastrophic quality of a totalitarian victory and by overwhelming majority they have indorsed every step along the prog-In reply, R. J. Thomas, U. A. W .- ress we have made to our present

"Proclaiming, as we do, our faith in the ultimate victory of the good over evil, our devotion to the cause peace. "She would have done so." of human liberty, our century and a he told reporters, "except for prodhalf of the pursuit of justice between ding from the United States." men on terms of equlity, we can no longer occupy the immoral and craven position of asking others to union is contemplating only half- make all the sacrifice for this victory which we recognize as so essenther said in a joint statement, "is a tial to us. Our manhood and our States would hold strong animosity

Both of these speakers predicted hated nation on the face of the volving defense as well as G. M.'s their hints of things to come on a normal production for profit." Federal Mediator James F. Dewey have happened, as the totalitarian have tried hardest to help.

United States are no more friendly

"Evidence has been piling up." effect an-hour wage increase was unwar- Mr. Hull said, "over several years them a closed shop under any differ- World and upon the principles, the emphasizes rather than weakens the possessions and the way of life that necessity for American aid to demare ours. All the military move- ocracies ments and official acts and utterances of those powers have con- North Dakota, who has supported firmed the knowledge that we, too, administration foreign policy, said SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 25 (P).— are included in their plans for world that since Congress had fixed the Government-authorized wage in-domination. Our freedom and our creases went to 3,000 building crafts- wealth inevitably makes us magnets

K. G. Bitter, secretary of the San stand with our backs to the wall with he wins-the difference whether we us and the high seas lost, alone de- ish should be redoubled." fending the last free territories on

in an orderly world.

America 'Becoming Encircled.' Col. Knox, too, foresaw a nation "we've got to tighten our belts and imperiled by enemies on four conti- go to work; we shall have to strive active to January 1, when other con- nents. America, he asserted, al- even harder to carry out the British struction workers engaged on de- ready was "gradually becoming en- aid policy we have set. gircled by military powers," which have "openly and repeatedly pro-

The pressure on the United States planned and efficiently executed-is the foreign situation in a Nationbecoming clearer each day. German wide radio address soon "if there is aspirations for world dominion can still anything left to discuss." no longer be mistaken. The jaws of

the Nazi trap are closing. "How long will we remain be- pected to contend that American asmused and stupefied while the axis surances of aid had been of little powers press their plans for our iso- benefit to beleaguered small nations lation and ultimate defeat?"

Expressing his concern at possibilities in the Pacific area, the retary Knox, publisher of the Chi-Navy Secretary pronounced as "the cago Daily News, told his fellow latest link in this chain of encir- craftsmen that "because I am a clement that is being forged by the newspaperman as well as a public axis powers" the recently concluded official, may I say that I have a very Russo-Japanese pact

The deal, he explained, "tight- and maintenance of the friendliest mand a 10-cent-on-hour wage boost. ens the circle around us, leaves Rus- and frankest possible relationship Alcoa raised pay 8 cents earlier sia quite as likely an object of at- between the Navy and the press?" tack by Hitler as she was before "As a newspaperman who has the deal was made and leaves known no other occupation, and who Japan free from any Russian inter- feels a great sense of pride in his ference in the Far East. Summed profession, I am utterly and unreup in military terms, the Russo- servedly opposed to any form of Labor Relations Board, by approxi- Japanese agreement makes Japan compulsory censorship, especially in more secure as she pursues her time of peace.' dream of domination of all Eastseries of slow-ups and work stop- ern Asia and leaves Russia no time of war, necessarily, "there must

tempted Nazi seizure of the Ukraine. no loyal and patriotic newspaper-Pressure Growing.

mate the situation the world footion to war, with this single quali-"Thus everywhere, as we estiaround, the pressure on us grows: BUFFALO, April 25 (P).-An em- through Libya; through Egypt and

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British Declare

LONDON, April 25 .- "Very subanti-aircraft fire, the Air Ministry News Service said today

Planes Penetrated Heavy

Holland, Belgium to France, the Air Ministry said.

The Kiel raid was directed principally against the Germania and Deutschewerke yards, according to

Toward the end of the attack large fires were seen burning so brightly

least 1,500 tons was attacked set afire and "almost certainly" In his typically spectacular fashstroved. One plane engaging in the raids

> Sea with only one engine func-The government reported air activity over Britain during the night had been on a small scale and England, but nowhere was much damage done and the number of casualties reported is very small.' One German bomber was officially Sunderland. reported shot down near the Eng-

Landis Orders Dodgers To Pay Ripple \$2,424

ish south coast this morning.

the Associated Press. taking issue with President Larry today ordered Brooklyn to pay some \$2.424 in salary to Outfielder Jimmy Ripple, star of the 1940 world series.

Judge Landis also directed Brooklyn to pay \$500 to Montreal, the International League club from which Ripple went to Cincinnati in turkey" about a negotiated time to help the Reds win the world's championship.

The ruling followed lengthy correspondence between MacPhail and Landis refused to uphold his view, Akron in 1933. pointing out that the actual ownership of Ripple's contract was with

Recoklyn which had optioned the Court Assignments outfielder to Montreal.

globe," he predicted, "and we will Ripple received \$1,000 from Brookbe most hated by those nations we lyn July 10, 1940, and Judge Landis ordered that sum, plus the legal tax, deducted from the \$3,424.

Italian Troops Garrison Yugoslav Island Group

ROME. April 25.-Stefani, official Italian news agency, announced yes-Senator Connally, Democrat, of terday that all the Yugoslav islands ranted. He also declared that "we're which makes it perfectly plain that Texas a member of the Foreign Re- of the Korcula group in the Adriatic not going to give them a closed shop one group of powers actually does lations Committee, declared that "the off the Dalmatian coast had been or write up any weasel words to give have designs both upon the New collapse of Greece and Yugoslavia occupied by Italian land and naval

The islands, off Sibenik and Split, Yugoslav ports, are Mljet, Giuernana, Mezzo and Calamata, Solta, Brazza (Brac), Lesina (Hvar), Lissa

(Vis) and Korcula Stefani said all had been garrisoned.

Viscount Gort Named Governor Of Gibraltar

Succeeds Gen. Liddell Who Takes Post in

Training Home Forces

LONDON, April 25.-Viscount Gort former chief of the British Imperiai General Staff, has been ap-

Loro Gort was commander in until after the retreat of the British | Shea from Flanders at Dunkerque last By his new appointment, he ex- Arth.

changes jobs with Lt. Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, Governor of Gibraltar, who now takes Lord Gort's place as army inspector general for training of British home forces

The announcement comes at a time when Britain is worried that Adolf Hitler may launch an attack attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; on her Western Mediterranean Howard Boyd. fortress in co-ordination with his moves at the other end of the sea. It said:

"It is announced by the Colonia! Office that his majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of general, the Viscount Gort, V. C., D. S. O., to be governor and commander in chief of Gibraltar, in succession to Lt. Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, D. S. O., who has been appointed to the post of inspector of training in this country.

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Kiel, Wilhelmshaven 872 Ships Captured Or Confiscated in Port, Nazis Claim

71,600 Tons of Vessels Sunk Last Two Days, High Command Says

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 25.-The Reich's stantial loads of bombs" were navy has brought into port or condropped on the big German ship- fiscated in occupied ports 872 enemy vards of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven ships totaling 1,900,000 tons since the by the R. A. F. last night after the beginning of the war, the German planes penetrated heavy curtains of high command announced today. Yesterday and the day before, the

high command added, 71,600 tons of The two places are Germany's British shipping have been sunk in largest centers of submarine and British and Greek waters, including surface warship building. Also at- 30,000 tons by "one warship operattacked were targets all along the ing overseas." This raider was said German-held coast, from Norway, to have sunk 29,000 tons previously. DNB, official German news agency,

reported that a German bomber destroyed a 10,000-ton freighter northwest of Ireland today. (This figure was not included in the high command's total.)

It was acknowledged that the British had succeeded in bombing Wilbur McInerney. Kiel, Germany's bid naval and shipbuilding base, and other areas in neys, R. Dondero-J. K. Hughes. Northwestern Germany, but the residential areas were hit and that Jansky. there was "no military or war economy damage anywhere." Some tion; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy- neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamiecivilians were victims, however.

One night chaser shot down four made its way back over the North Bristol Blenheim bombers in 45 attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph minutes, it was declared. In return, Bowman. communique said. Germans bombed Portsmouth naval base. In- neys, R. E. Lynch-H. M. Welch. formed quarters said at least 30 large fires were started.

said "bombs were dropped at points in the South, East and Northeast three merchantmen totaling 14,000 tons were shot from a convoy east of Dundee, Scotland, Another large ship was reported damaged east of

The high command and informed quarters said the British had lost 61 planes on the Balkan and English fronts in the past 24 hours.

The high command listed 36 destroyed on a Greek airfield at Argos and 1 in a fight over the field, a big four-motored flying boat set CHICAGO, April 25. - Baseball afire at Salamis, Greece; a Spit-Commissioner K. M. Landis, again fire shot down over England; four other planes shot down by naval MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, artillery, anti-aircraft and pursuit planes over German-occupied areas. another brought down in the North Sea and the four at Kiel.

Informed sources listed 13 more wrecked or shot down in Greek air fights and in an attack on the airport at Megara, Greece.

Navy Honors Comdr. Cecil

The Navy yesterday named its the commissioner. MacPhail had new auxiliary field at the Jacksoncontended the Cincinnati club ville (Fla.) Naval Air Station in should pay the difference between honor of Comdr. Henry B. Cecil, Ripple's Brooklyn and Montreal pioneer naval aviator who lost his salaries, amounting to \$3.424. Judge life in the crash of the dirigible

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across the broad North Atlantic from German bases in France and Norway now to Greenland.' This double-barreled reference the news service to protection of shipping, implying presence of possible raiders, is increased consideration of American convoy service, served to recall that the bombing crews could make that on Wednesday night New out the extensive areas devastated York's Mayor La Guardia told a in previous blows at the shipbuilding Canadian audience in Ottawa that center, it was said. In raids along the Norwegian the American neutrality influence coast, it was added, a tanker of at would be extended 1,000 miles

> tained over a three-hour airplane range or by ships that can make speeds of 333 miles per hour.

Limit Seen Firmly Fixed. Yesterday morning White House Secretary Stephen T. Early expressed the belief that the New York Mayor actually had said nothson, General Motors president, said sociation in New York, was com- indicating that the 1.000-mile limit is firmly fixed in administration

Meanwhile, a resolution sponwill be defeated if they do. We can- sored by Senator Tobey. Republithey do. We must make our prom- use of American naval escorts, is

> As these and other developments in the world's chaos aroused speculation the Associated Press reported comment from Capitol Hill as follows: Senator Nye, Republican. of North Dakota, a foe of the present foreign policy, asserted that Britain had

talk

willing for some time

Criticizing the administration. the North Dakotan declared that after the war the Yugoslavs, Greeks and other peoples who did not receive expected aid from the United

Senator Nye asserted that American prospects for remaining out of the war "are immeasurably better than they have been for some time." He said that "even if we should go That axis intentions toward the all-out, and decide to send an expeditionary force it could not cross By the Associated Press. the Atlantic in time to have any

Senator Bridges, Republican, of

program of helping Britain there

now should be no turning back

"President Roosevelt has seemed "Yes, it makes a difference who a little hesitant in carrying out the program." he told reporters. "I think should take active leadership, the other four continents against and that our efforts to aid the Brit-Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, the assistant minority

is serious now" and added that

leader, declared that "the situation

Johnson to Broadcast. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, ranking minority mem- pointed Governor and commander was growing, he went on. "German ber of the Foreign Relations Com- in chief of Gibraltar, it was officially strategy-world strategy, carefully mittee, announced he might discuss announced today.

> in Europe. In his address at New York, Seclively interest in the establishment

Senator Johnson, a leading oppo-

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Have No Quarrel With U. S. People, Germans Answer Navy Secretary

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 22.—Sharp issue was taken today by authorized Germans with what they called an assertion last night by United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the German people consider the American people their enemies.

(Mr. Knox said: "What we all see is an America which is gradually becoming encircled by military powers whose ideals, institutions and methods are all of them irrevocably antagonistic to our ideals, institutions and methods. These same powers have also openly and repeatedly proclaimed themselves our enemies, and these openly avowed enemies have joined themselves together in a pact which they do not hesitate to say is aimed at us,

Hate Knoxes, Frankfurters.

"We hate the Knoxes, Frankfurters. Morgenthau and that 'smart aleck' Donovan," these sources said, "but we also know that the great majority of American people do not think their way.

(They referred to the Navy Secretary, Justice Felix J. Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Col. William J. Donovan, who toured the Balkans and Near East as unofficial United States

These gentlemen and their ilk, Ht was added, "make themselves self-appointed enemies of the axis and indeed, one might say, of the European Continent, but with the American people we have no quar-

As a psychological explanation of speeches by Mr. Knox, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, these noses of these gentlemen regarding the indubitable efficacy of American aid to Yugoslavia and Greece have been proven so wrong and Donovan proved such a nincompoop that they must befuddle American people with vocal strength rather than logic; that's

"No Thought of Attacking U. S." Authorized sources said

"We have no thought whatever of attacking the American people, just as we know the American people do not want to attack us. some one 150 per cent demented-

can imagine such things. n imagine such things.
"The attitude of those in Amer- In Theft of Funds ica who now speak as Knox does shows, however, how wretched Britjuring up alleged dangers of Ger- Bambrick, president of the New Sutfin, 68, a special officer for the man designs on America interven- York local of the Building Service Norfolk & Western Railroad, died fore it, tionist circles are attempting to drag | Employes' International Union (A. today of bullet wounds suffered last | President Roosevelt, in a letter to the rest of the United States into

their camp. Hitler Statement Recalled.

Adolf Hitler's statement that submarines will sink any ships en route to England was recalled by semiofficial sources in connection with the utterances of Mr. Hull and Mr. Knox on the United States' determination to carry out the aid-to-

German attention was focused on the world-wide situation, especially America, and intimations that the United States is determined to pursue its course angered the Berlin press and irked the foreign office. One authorized spokesman com-"more diplomatically" than Mr.

Intervention Opposition Noted. Office, declared that "the practical convicted of extortion. effort of such a statement is viewed with deliberate calmness in which one does not forget the earlier words Curtiss-Wright Plans of Adolf Hitler that every ship en support to England which finds itself \$4,603,494 Expansion of Adolf Hitler that every ship en before the torpedo tubes of Ger- By the Associated Press.

man U-boats will be sunk." against intervention

With reference to reports that the Germans have begun negotiations the Government and leased to the England wherever she should again Buffalo plant. jeopardize the integrity and peace of the continent."

Claim Liability Removed. The German radio declared to-

day that Hitler's threat to destroy 000 miners and 7,000 coal producers seen events occur.

Knox and Mr. Hull

"The fact that England is beaten

the speech of Col. Knox contains tract which expired March 31. the admission that America has gone Northern operators finally agreed to Senate Military Affairs Committee before the taxpayers' conference. too far to turn back. The United accede to the union's terms. South- said he regarded Greenland as a trary, the Fuehrer repeatedly stated claring they could not continue in the Monroe Doctrine. that between Germany and the business if the wage differential United States there existed no were eliminated. enmity whatsoever.'

Subs to Raid U. S. Convoys, Fascist Paper Warns

ROME, April 25 (P).—The representative Fascist newspaper Il Popolo di Roma declared today that Italian and German submarines would attack United States convoys to Britain if Washington went so far as to send them across the Atlantic. The newspaper said that from the reported American plan to extend its air and naval patrol to mid-Atlantic to complete convoying it is a "short step, almost equivocation."

"And then it will be the turn for axis submarines to speak. The newspaper called President Roosevelt "an astute fox, for that the is," and said he had convoked Coal Shortage Shuts his "war cabinet" to bring pressure on it for extension of patrols to mid- U. S. Steel Furnace ocean to save his "war policy" from "violent popular demonstrations

Taiwan reports that because of five Lorain blast furnaces.

Nazis Challenge Knox Capture of Capt. Kretschmer, Charge They Consider Sub Ace, Admitted by Nazis



Capt. Kretschmer is shown as he walked ashore at an English port from the destroyer which rescued him after the sinking of his submarine. . -A. P. Wirephoto.

B the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.—The German that Nazi Submarine Capts. Otto

The announcement of Kretschthree "enemy" destroyers-two in his | said. last voyage-and 313,611 tons of

his victims, the high command said. Schepke had sunk 233,971 tons, sources offered "obviously the prog- high command announced today the announcement added. By the end of 1940 he had been credited with sinking 40 ships. Both com-Kretschmer and Schepke failed to manders had been decorated with return from cruises against enemy the Oak Leaves of the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross.

Parts of the crews of the two submer's capture said he had destroyed marines also were captured, it was

shipping since the beginning of the claimed the capture of Capt. the present war is the result of the The auxiliary cruisers Laurentic, Kretschmer, but the Germans until

"No normal human being—only Union Chief Pleads Guilty Officer and Suspect Slain In Railway Yard Battle

the evening.

reported.

Roosevelt

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observers, the Associated Press

(In naval quarters it was con-

sidered a possibility that Ger-

many had established limited

bases for U-boats among the

jagged fjords of the vast island.

Although ice makes Greenland

waters hazardous to shipping at

almost all seasons, it was said

that American-made submarines

have operated under worse con-

ditions. Officials declined to say,

however, whether there had been

ship losses within the range of

Mr. Roosevelt reported in an-

nouncing extension of American

protection to Greenland that Nazi

bombers already had been sighted

there this year. Weather reports

from Greenland are considered

important to the air warfare over

England because they assist in

Informed of the President's re-

Lee Calls for Ouster.

In the House, Representative Rich,

Britain, repeated his question, "if it

all goes to the bottom what do you

propose to do?"

them out

making accurate forecasts.)

such submarines.

NEW YORK, April 25.-James J. KENOVA, W. Va., April 25.-John

the city's elevator strike of a few Sutfin had been shot through the tion of tax policies among all units years ago appeared before Judge chest and in the legs. John A. Mullen in general sessions to acknowledge his guilt, and then Ira J. Wright, 28, of Huntington. told newsmen:

"I have nothing to say. It is proba book about the union and this book will show all of the facts." Judge Mullen continued the union leader's bail of \$7,500 and set sen- Wright," Mr. Sutherland said, add- tax situation could result in great tencing for May 14. The maximum

penalty is five years in prison. side after the shooting ended. Bambrick was the third official mented that Mr. Hull had spoken convicted or pleading guilty in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's sweeping investigation into the union's affairs. George Scalise, But in connection with Mr. Knox's former international president, was statements that America cannet convicted and sentenced to 10 to turn back, Dienst aus Deutschland. 20 years for theft of union funds. a commentary close to the Foreign Frank Gold, a minor official, was

A \$4.603.494 expansion of the air-Dienst observed that there was plane manufacturing plants of the "growing opposition in America Curtiss-Wright Corp. was announced today by the War Department.

The expansion, to be financed by on Turkey, Spain and Portugal-re- company, will mean expenditure of ports which the Germans declared \$1.198.747 at the company's Columwere unfounded Dienst said, "The bus (Ohio) plant, \$1,673,460 at the Reich is prepared to strike and beat St. Louis plant and \$1,731,287 at the

Coal

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all ships entering the British war in eight Appalachian States and in zone with aid for Britain relieves outlying mining areas where wage Germany of liability "should unfore- contracts are based on the general Appalachian agreement. Following American people," adding: The broadcast, transcribed by C. unsuccessful attempts to negotiate B. S. in New York was another re- an agreement, the case was certi- so little to substantiate it." ply to last night's speeches by Mr. fied to the board by Secretary Perkins.

States of America's help," the Ger- compared with \$6 a day in the North "It is stressed in Germany that prevailed under the two-year con-

> Hearings May Be Long. However, the Southerners offered statement had been unclear. heir employes an 11 per cent wage increase. Lewis' group held out for

a uniform contract in all mines. If the mediators fail to win immediate reopening of the collieries the public form an intelligent opin- groups. while negotiations go forward, there | ion on the need or lack of need for was a general belief that the hear- convoys when all the information ings might be lengthy and involved. is in the hands of the President?" Moss Funeral Rites Seriousness of the mounting fuel shortage was underlined by two offi- Republican, of Pennsylvania told cial agencies. The War Department his colleagues: "The war in Europe said the shortage had caused "dras- is not the war of the United States. tic" curtailment in production of He quoted the President as having ammonia, steel, textiles and other said that "to convoy means shootproducts needed for defense. The ing and shooting means war." Buraeu of Mines said only about two weeks' supply of coal now was of Alabama who resterday advocated above ground.

LORAIN, Ohio, April 25 (A).-The

Tube Co., United States Steel Corp. subsidiary, p shut down one of its sentative Andersen, Republican, of The disti

the humidity twice as much electric Officials said the shut-down would he had considered the possibility tary subjects was killed Wednesday refrigeration power is required to mean a 20 per cent reduction, or that "the bodies of millions of our night in New York in a collision preserve foods as in the United about 1,000 tons daily, in the steel- poys will strew that locker if we between a taxicab in which he was making rate.

Tax Policy to Foster

Realty Tax Parley Also

Hears Plea to Create

Special Study Group

Free Enterprise

of Real Estate Taxpayers at its Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour adopening session at the Mayflower ministrator, declared today.

Hotel that Government should private enterprise, he added, can be night Transportation Co.

tional. State and local

Other Recommendations. In addition to proposing a commission on taxation, Gov. Cooper made these other recommendations: 1. Place a ceiling on the real es-

tate tax rate 2. Give greater consideration to the earning power of property in matters of tax assessments.

vent overlapping and unwarranted 4. Amend the Federal laws so as o permit not less than 10 years for liquidation of real estate to meet

Federal inheritance taxes. 5. Make Government income producing property pay for local costs of government on the same basis as privately owned property. 6. Reduce the cost of government

money in harmony with the public Understanding of Facts Emphasized. Describing the recommendation as "highly desirable." Senator O'Mahoney suggested that what is needed

by a prudent spending of public

most today is an understanding of the facts. "In these critical days," he told the conference, "it is important for The British twice previously have groups like yours to appreciate that failure of Europe's leaders to solve the same economic and social problems which we ourselves have not

> The Wyoming Senator, pointing out that Government has expanded as enterprise has become more the activity of groups than of individuals warned against the danger of a government growing so strong that the individual will be powerless be-

F. of L.), pleaded guilty to second- night during an exchange of gun- the conference, read by Mr. Cooper, degree grand larceny today in con- fire in which a colored man sought conveyed his greetings to the dele nection with a theft of \$10,000 from for questioning about a holdup was gates and expressed a hope "that the conference may result in fruitful Tearfully, the man who directed Coroner P. H. Osborn said Mr. suggestions for the better co-ordina-

of government in the United States." Mr. Cooper said successful diag-The dead suspect was identified as nosis of the tax situation could re-A manhunt started after a Negro sult in great reduction in the cost of held up and robbed Officer Ray Federal, State and loval governments ably all for the best. I have written Sutherland of the N. & W. of his and "would remove the guess work gun in the railway yards earlier in that permeates the whole taxing

> "About 20 shots were fired by He said successful diagnosis of the reduction in the cost of Federal, ing, "and we fired about as many." Three pistols lay at the Negro's State and local governments and "would remove the guess work that permeates the whole taxing struc-

> > Calls for Rigid Economy.

"We must go through with our tremendous preparedness program regardless of cost." Mr. Cooper declared. "But while public attention is focused on huge Federal spending, only the first fraction of which can be paid for through the new \$3.500,000.000 tax program, let us not forget that the home base must be kept sound. We must practice economy in the conduct of local government as it has never been practiced before if we are to come out of this conflict with the opportunity preserved to start over again with an assured future and to continue the American way of living."

Mr. Cooper, who is president of the conference, called for "a new Magna Charta of taxation to modernize the structure to the end that no man shall be called upon to go beyond his ability to pay in meeting the costs of government."

In suggesting creation of a tax commission, Mr. Cooper declared the problem "transcends partisanship" and that it "obviously must be kept out of the political zone in marks about Greenland, Senator the studies and recommendations Nye, Republican, of North Dakota made

told reporters that in his opinion, Says Roosevelt Favors Commission this was an attempt to "scare the He said both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Mor-"Let's have less of this scare with genthau have expressed "hearty approval" of the proposed national

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-The problem of assessment of The mine workers demanded a toma told reporters that "if the real estate for tax purposes to take ean't be changed by the United general wage increase of \$7 a day, Nazis try to get in Greenland we've into account the actual income got to stop them, and if they're value or use value of a property and \$5.60 in the South, scales which already there we've got to throw and the practical operation of an over-all limitation on the real es-Acting Chairman Reynolds of the tate tax rate are major subjects

The meeting has brought together States has never been threatened ern producers, however, withdrew part of the Western Hemisphere urban and farm real estate groups with war by Germany. On the con- from the contract negotiations de- and said it thus would come under from all parts of the country to advance a program of co-operative Senator Ball, Republican, of action which is already in progress Minnesota said on the subject of in some States. Specifically, the convoys that President Roosevelt's conference is seeking readjustment of a tax situation which requires "It certainly is high time for the some real estate owners to pay on President to tell the people frankly their properties from two to four what the situation is regarding con- times as much of the gross income voys," Senator Ball said. "How can for taxes as do other economic

To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. James A. Moss, U S. A., retired, president general of the United States Flag Association, will be held at 10:30 Representative Patrick, Democrat, a.m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. convoys if that were necessary to get | followed by burial in Arlington United States supplies to Great National Cemetery.

Friends are invited to call tonight at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Replying to Mr. Patrick's state- Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where coal shortage today forced National ment that those supplies might "go Col Moss' body was brought from

Minnesota asked the Alabamian if The distinguished author on milidon't watch what we are doing." riding and a New England bus.

Decision Clashes With Rulings, Fleming Says

Federal Court Holds Overtime Pay Is Based On Minimum Levels

Chairman O'Mahoney of the Tem-The decision of Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore porary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee charged today that that the Fair Labor Standards Act this Nation has failed to realize that is a minimum wage law and that production is the source of all overtime pay is to be based on wealth and that there can be no minimum wage requirements rather successful tax program without en- than on actual earnings, is in conflict with existing rulings of the He told the National Conference Wage and Hour Division, Brig. Gen.

Judge Coleman rendered his defoster and encourage free enter- cision yesterday in dismissing a suit prise by a wise tax policy. Invest- brought by William H. Missel, ment of money by individuals in former employe, against the Over-

successfully carried out only by Mr. Missel took the position that guaranteeing to private enterprise he was entitled to overtime pay at freedom from monopoly and big the rate of time and one-half, and sued for double damages. Counsel Senator O'Mahoney addressed the for the company contended the emconference after Myers Y. Cooper, ploye had no claim if his actual pay former Governor of Ohio, had pro- | had been in excess of the minimum posed that Congress create a na- wage provisions, and this contention tional commission on taxation to was upheld by Judge Coleman. Atevolve a long range tax policy for torneys for Mr. Missel said they memorial services, starting at 11 trict Schools and Dean Henry Gratthe three levels of government, na- would appeal the decision, according o'clock were Senators Logan, Demto the Associated Press.

Division May Intervene

Though the Wage-Hour Division took no part in the Baltimore proceedings, it will probably intervene in the case if the employe appeals, Gen Fleming said. He expressed the hope that the Supreme Court will finally pass on the question whether overtime pay, as provided 3. Co-ordinate taxation to pre- by the Fair Labor Standards Act, is to be based on minimum wage reconfiscation of earnings and values. quirements, or on the regular rate of

> A decision similar to that of Judge Coleman was handed down recently in the Dallas News case. The Wage-Hour Division is carrying an appeal from this decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals. In the Carlton Screw Co. case, a Minnesota Federal judge recently rendered a decision upholding the position of the Wage-Hour Division that overtime should

be based on the regular rate of pay. Counsel for the company have appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and attorneys for the Wage-Hour Division are now drawing up a brief, setting forth the reasons why the division believes the regular rate of pay must be used as the basis for determining overtime

under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Established Policy Cited.

"The Wage and Hour Division, which took no part in this case, has always maintained that when Congress said an employe was entitled to overtime at the rate of time and one-half the regular rate of pay, it

O'Mahoney Advocates Baltimore Wage-Hour and one-half the minimum rate," Gen. Fleming declared, in commenting on Judge Coleman's decision ing on Judge Coleman's decision. This view has been upheld by three Federal judges, one State Supreme Court and several lower State courts, after trials in each case, even

though the regular rate of pay was substantially higher than 30 cents an hour. In one other Federal decision to the contrary, the Dallas News case, the Wage and Hour Division has taken an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit."

Memorial Services Honor Six Senators Who Died Recently

Huey P. Long Statue Unveiled With Members Of Family Attending

The Senate today honored the New York University; Dr. Charles T. memory of seven members who died Murray, Princeton; Dr. Roy J. Dein recent months and took part in unveiling a statue of Senator Huev P. Long of Louisiana in Statuary

The six others eulogized during lican, of Idaho: Gibson, Repubof Vermont; lican. Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota; Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, and Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas,

The eulogies were delivered by the following: For Senator Logan, Senators Clark of Idaho, Vandenberg and Thomas of Idaho: for Greek works. Senator Gibson, Senators Austin and Aiken: for Senator Lundeen, Senators Shipstead and Ball; for ments dating from the earliest cen-Senator Pittman, Senators McCar- turies A.D. also has been arranged ran and Bunker; for Senator Shep- at the Textile Museum, 2330 S street pard, Senators Connally of Texas. N.W. The fragments were recov-Hill of Alabama and Reynolds of ered in Oxyrhyncus, Egypt. The North Carolina

Although unveiling of the Long statue was in the Hall of Fame, bits of papyri found there. tributes to his memory were de-Arkansas and Langer of North Swarthmore College, Pa.

Mrs. Huey Long, the three children of the late Senator, Earl J. Christenberry, his secretary; State year. Senator Ernest S. Clements, Charles Keck. New York sculptor who made the statue: Earl Long, the Senator's brother and a former Governor, and James A Noe, another former Louisiana Governor, were here for the tribute.

Railways of Switzerland carried more passengers last year than in

Classics Teachers

Noted Educators to Speak; Annual Banquet Set Tonight

The Classical Association of the convention at the Mayflower Hotel associated with them, indicted on today under the joint auspices of charges of conspiracy to violate the the Classical Club of Washington anti-trust laws by fixing the price and the Sidwell Friends School.

Members are teachers of classics in high schools and colleges of five fore Justice F. Dickinson Letts. Delegates began registering at 1

p.m. About 150 are expected to at-Four papers were to be heard at the first session starting at 2:30 p.m. Speakers included Dr. Lionel Casson,

ferrari, Catholic University, and Prof. T. Leslie Shear, Princeton, Annual Banquet Tonight. At the annual banquet tonight at

30 o'clock the delegates will hear Supt. Frank W. Ballou of the Distan Doyle of George Washington orat, of Kentucky; Borah, Repub- University. The sessions will continue tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., followed Lundeen, by a luncheon at Friends School and election of officers at 2 p.m.

Robert S. Lyle of Friends School has arranged an exhibit of rare books at the Library of Congress in connection with the convention. The Majority Leader Barkley and Sen- exhibit includes Latin manuscripts ator Chandler; for Senator Borah, of the works of Terence, Caesar, Virgil and Plutarch and some

Display at Textile Museum. A special display of woven fraglife of Tryphon, a weaver in the town, has been pieced together from

Scraps of the papyri describe events livered in the Senate chamber, with of the weaver's life, his marriage, principal addresses by Senators a divorce, sale of property and the Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, death of his father. This collection Thomas of Oklahoma, Caraway of was made by Prof. Ethel Brewster of

> More thna 40 aviation clubs have been organized in Brazil in the last



Three Drug Concerns, 7 Individuals Deny **Fixing Insulin Price**

Plead Innocent in Trust Case and Get 60 Days To Attack Indictment

Three of the Nation's largest drug tlantic States opened a two-day manufacturers and seven individuals of insulin, pleaded innocent in District Court today when arraigned be-

The accused firms are: Eli Lilly & Co., E. R. Squibb & Sons and Sharpe & Dohme, Inc.; the individuals named are Eli Lilly, Charles J. Lynn, Earl S. Retter, Carlton H. Palmer, John P. Anderson, John S. Zinsser and Eugene Hugh Long.

For Eli Lilly & Co., Mr. Lilly, president: Mr. Lynn, vice president, and Mr. Retter, sales director; appeared on behalf of that corporation and themselves individually; for the Squibb concern, Mr. Palmer, chairman, and Mr. Anderson, also an official, pleaded for themselves and the concern: while Mr. Zinsser, president, and Mr. Long, vice president, likewise pleaded innocent for themselves and Sharp & Dohme, Inc.

given 60 days in which to file legal papers attacking the validity of the indictment. Kenneth L. Kimble and George Wise, special assistants to the At-

By request the defendants were

torney General, represent the Government in the case, which was heard by an additional grand jury

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to lay a firm foundation for the

independence, the security and

the returning prosperity of the

members of the family of nations.

I have absolute faith in the ulti-

mate triumph of the principles of

humanity, translated into law

and order, by which freedom and

justice and security will again

Text of Hull's Speech

Secretary's Warning to Nation Before International Law Group

The text of the address of Secretary of State Hull before the American Society of International Law at the Carlton Hotel last

Fellow members and guests of the American Society of International Law:

On the occasion of this, our 35th annual meeting, I shall undertake to discuss briefly certain acute phases of the world situation which are of vital interest to all of us.

We are in the midst of desperately serious days which involve all peoples and all nations. Unfortunately, many people fail to grasp the nature of this worldwide crisis and its meaning to

Too many people assume that the present struggle is merely an ordinary regional war, and that when it comes to an end the side which is victorious will collect indemnities but otherwise leave the defeated nations more or less as they were before the conflict began. This assumption would prove entirely erroneous should the aggressor powers be the winners. As waged by them this is not an ordinary war. It is a war of assault by these would-be conquerors, employing every method of barbarism, upon nations which cling to their right to live in freedom and which are resisting in self-defense.

The would-be conquerors propose to take unto themselves every part of every conquered nation; the territory, the sovereignity, the possessions of every such pation. They propose to make the people of each conquered nation into serfs; to extinguish their liberties, their rights, their law and their religion. They systematically uproot everything that is high and

Experience Shows No Nation Can Expect Exemption.

Such is the movement which is extending rapidly throughout

If experience shows anything, It shows that no nation anywhere has the slightest reason to feel that it will be exempted from attack by the invader, any more than, in a town overrun by bandits the wealthiest citizen might expect to be free from

Every thinking man can answer the question for himself by simply calling the roll of the wretched victims of world aggression who are now in a condition of semi-slavery, and whose every hope of again enjoying the blessings of civilization depends only on the defeat or failure of the movement of conquest. So it is in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium. Albania. Luxembourg, France, Rumania, Hungary, Bulthinking people have not been able to conceive that this would happen. To them it has seemed incredible. Yet the physical facts are now before our very eyes, and the agony of the period through which the world is passing is marked by the most terevents. As the armies of invasion move on, they bring with them blasted houses, families driven out to starve, civilian dead in the fields. When fighting is over, the administration of the invader offers no relief. Homes are plundered, families are separated, churches are closed, food is denied, semislavery is introduced. Military frightfulness is merely replaced by civilian terror. Every resource of organized fiendishness is set to work to subjugate and cow the individual and to use the conquered territory as a springboard for new aggressions

The conclusion is plain. Now, after some 15 nations have lost everything that makes life worth living, it is high time that the remaining free countries should arm to the fullest extent and in the briefest time humanly pos-sible and act for their selfpreservation.

Short-Sighted and Dangerous To Wait for Invader's Attack.

Some among us, doubtless with the best of intentions, still contend that our country need not resist until armed forces of an invader shall have crossed the boundary line of this hemisphere. But this merely means that there would be no resistance by the hemisphere, including the United States, until the invading countries had acquired complete control of the other four continents and of the high seas, and thus had obtained every possible strategic advantage, reducing us to the corresponding disadvantage of a severely handicapped defense. This is an utterly shortsighted and extremely dangerous

Events have shown beyond possible question that the safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective. In my judgement our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and executive branches of the Government, aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries that are resisting the sweep of the general confla-This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So-ways must be found to do this. You and I are familiar with the

questions sometimes raised when we speak of aid to other nations. Why, it is asked, should we interest ourselves in the defense of other countries? Surely the answer is terribly clear.

Those nations that are making resistance are primarily seeking to save themselves, their homes and their liberties. Great Britain, for instance, is acting primarily for her own safety. The United States, both in its direct defense effort and in the aid which it extends to the resisting nations, is likewise acting primarily for its own safety. As safety for the nations that are offering resistance means security for us, aid to them is an essential part of our own defense. Every new conquest makes available to the aggressor greater. resources use against the remaining free peoples. Our aid to the resisting nations is not the mere crusading of a world benefactor. It is based on the definite knowledge that every free nation anywhere is a bastion of strength to all the remaining free peoples everywhere.

Makes a Fateful Difference

To America and Americans. Sometimes the same confusion of thought is expressed in a different question. Why, it is asked, should we care who wins? Is not this merely the traditional and recurrent struggle for power? Does it make any difference to America? What difference does it make to America?

It makes a faterul difference. In a world which was, in the main, devoted to the cause of peace and in which no nation had designs upon the Western Hemisphere, we could, perhaps, take a detached attitude. But evidence has been piling up over several years which makes it perfectly plain that one group of powers actually does have designs both upon the New World and upon the principles, the possessions and the way of life that are ours. All the military movements and official acts and utterances of these powers have confirmed the knowledge that we too are included in their plans for world domination. Our freedom and our wealth inevitably make us magnets for their machine of force.

Yes, it makes a difference who wins-the difference whether we stand with our backs to the wall with the other four continents against us and the high seas lost. alone defending the last free territories on earth-or whether we keep our place in an orderly

Again, it is asked, how are we in danger? Are not these idle Since one warring nation cannot successfully invade Brittain across 20 miles of the English Channel how can any nation invade us from across 3,000 miles of the Atlantic?

Channel Does Not Bar Way, but Determined Britons.

The reason why the English Channel has not been successfully crossed is that the British have maintained control of that Channel. Forty million determined Britons in a heroic resistance have converted their island into a huge armed base out of which proceeds a steady stream of sea and air power. It is not water that bars the way. It is the resolute determination of British sea power and British arms Were the control of the seas by the resisting nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle-rather, it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward. Our protection would be enormously

Those Americans who, in effect, are saying that a British defeat would not matter to us signally overlook the fact that the resulting delivery of the high seas to the invader would create colossal danger to our own national defense and security. The breadth of the sea may give us a little time. It does not give us safety. Safety can only come from our ability, in conjunction with other peace-loving nations, to prevent any aggressor from attaining control of the high

Some, hoping that this crisis

may end, ask whether some sort of peace cannot be made-a peace which will end the struggle in Europe and which will permit us to resume our normal life. I wish this were possible. But one obstinate fact stands in the way. One of the contending groups not only does not wish peace, as we understand peace, but literally does not believe in peace. That group uses the word, it is true-as it was used by the aggressor at the time of the Munich arrangement in 1938. Peace to that group is merely a convenient cloak for a continuing undeclared undercover war, as France and many other nations to their misery have discovered. Behind the deceptive protection of the word "peace" the rulers of that group accumulate vast striking forces. They infiltrate shock troops disguised as peaceful travelers and businessmen. They set up organizations for spying, sabotage and propaganda. They endeavor to sow hatred and discord. They use ' every tool of economic attack, of bribery, of corruption and local disturbance to weaken the countries with which they are at "peace," until a military move-

ment can easily complete the task of subjugation. That kind of peace is nothing more than a trap-a trap into which many nations fell in earlier phases of this movement for world conquest when its true nature was not understood. Indeed the dictator nations make no secret of thir plans. They scornfully state their ideas, arrogantly confident that the law-abiding nations will not take them seriously-until it is too late successfully to resist

Attack Justified to Conquerors

When Time Is Propitious. Finally, there are those who sometimes wonder whether aid to freedom-loving nations and a vigorous policy of defending our interests will not irritate some aggressor into attacking us. This theory assumes that a lawless invader will become "irritated" if its intended victim dares to defend itself at the most effective stage. Under this theory the only way to avoid giving such "irrita-

No nation is going to attack us merely because it is our policy to defend ourselves. Neither for that matter, are any aggressors going to let us alone merely because we attempt to placate them. In the philosophy of the conquerors an attack is justified whenever and wherever it looks easy and convenient and serves their purposes. There is no possible safeguarding our security, except by solid strength, placed when and where it is most ef-

The best, indeed the only way, of allaying the fears and doubts and questions of those who are in anxiety is for us, 130,000,000 of Americans, to rise in our might and proceed as one man in the Herculean task of equipping this Nation to the fullest for its self-defense. These preparations should not be for a month, or for a year, but they must continue as long as our safety is threatened.

The countries that have set about to impose their rule upon the world have turned their backs upon all the ordinary peacetime ways of work and living. They dreamed of force, they have created force, and they are now using it to the full. In their preparations and in their warfare they have demanded everything of their peoples. Ordinary family life, leisure, personal enjoyment, pursuit of private interest-all of these have been swept aside. Everything has been given over to the creation and use to the utmost of force.

For us, the task of safeguarding our security requires the full, continuous, patriotically inspired effort of each and every one of us. The energies of those who control the operation of our factories and their machines together with the labor of those who make and operate the machines must be devoted to the attainment of maximum production. Each and all must work with a sense that what they do or do not do is important in determining whether this country shall be secure. Every part of our vast productive machine that can serve to produce military supplies must be put to that pur-The désire to continue ordinary ways of business must yield to the needs of the crisis, Individuals and groups have no right at this time to think or act primarily in terms of their personal interest to the detriment of the general national good.

Propaganda Machines Try To Spread Discouragement.

What we do in the production the fighting instruments needed by ourselves and by the free countries of the world now becomes a measure of our intelligence.

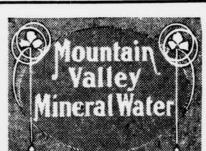
There are those who are too easily discouraged when the news is temporarily unfavorable. Powerful propaganda machines endeavor to spread that discouragement. It is not the tradition of those who love liberty to yield to discouragement. That is not the American tradition. Our country owes its place in history to the fact that the people become more resolute and determined as danger and difficulty increase.

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for a long time, I am confident Mother and 5 Children that at the end there will come a better day. We are at work not Die as Fire Razes Home only at the task of insuring our own safety but also at the task of creating ultimate conditions of By the Associated Press. peace with justice. We can help

MOBILE, Ala., April 25.—A mother and her five children were burned to death last night in a ton, 22 miles south of Mobile. A passerby, attracted by the

flames, gave the alarm, but when neighbors reached the scene, the be rescued. The woman was Mrs. Oletha Pitt- broke out.

son, a carpenter's helper. The children were Robert Eskar Gibson, 7; Huey P. Long, 6; Frank O'Neal, 4; Mary Margaret, 3, and Marie Eloise, By the Associated Press.

of the tragedy, he collapsed.

Mr. Gibson's parents live about king government's supply lines, had 100 yards from the burned house, roof was falling in and none could but all members of that family were nese were killed and 350 captured.

man Gibson, wife of Eskar W. Gib- Chekiang Province Drive Students to Dance May 2 Finished, Japanese Say

SHANGHAI, April 25.-Japanese Mr. Gibson was absent at the Army headquarters said today 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. time and when neighbors rushed operations in Chekiang Province, frame tenant house near Irving- to the nearby village to inform him where a swift drive was launched last Saturday against the Chung-

been completed successfully. It was claimed that 1,000 Chiattending church when the fire while Japanese casualties were less

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Presbytery Auxiliary Meeting in Alexandria Draws 200 Delegates

Visit to Old Church Will Precede Closing Of Sessions Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 25. More than 200 delegates from Virginia, Washington and Maryland had registered at noon today for the 29th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, which opened vesterday in the Second Presbyterian Church.

The feature of today's program was to be a visit to the old Presbyblock of South Fairfax street which

About 65 delegates were registered succeeded in breaking them down. at the meeting yesterday which was opened by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., church pastor, with a devotional. Reports of committees were on the program yesterday and a business women's banquet in the Westminster Building attracted more than 140 auxiliary members unable to attend the day sessions.

S. J. Patterson, jr., of Richmond a member of the Committee on Religious Education of the synod. spoke at the banquet on the part played by adults in church life. He was introduced by Miss Callie Hull of Central Church in Wash-

Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, a missionary from Bibanga, Belgian Congo. Africa, spoke on her work at the worship service last night. Speakers at the meetings today were

Mrs F. R. Crawford, Virginia Synod Auxiliary president; Mrs. E. L. Rus-sell of Mobile, Ala., Bible teacher; Mrs. S. M. Erickson, a missionary from Takamatsu, Japan; Mrs. Bruce H. McDonald of Baltimore. member of the Executive Board of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches; Mrs. E. M. Kennickell of the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, and Mrs. Bessie Liv-ingston, president of the hostess auxiliary.

Mandel's Code Stumps Riom Investigation

VICHY. France, April 25 .- Code . used by Georges Mandel, former Minister of the Interior, in his prewar correspondence with the British is said by the Paris newspaper Le Matin to be a stumbling block the investigation of the former cabinet minister.

M. Mandel, charged with plotting with England against the security terian Meeting House in the 300 of the French state, is held at Riom. Three of the most important docuhas been restored. Regular ses- ments are telegrams M. Mandel is sions are being held in the Second accused of having sent to an un-Presbyterian Church and will close specified British consul, Le Matin said, and code experts have not yet

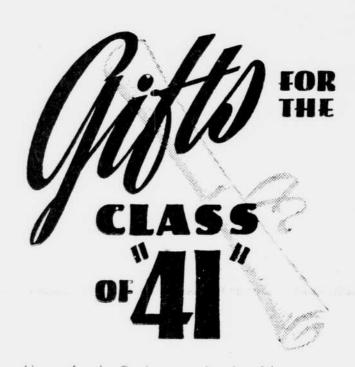
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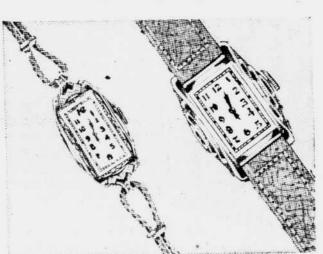
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2,000 Conscientious Objectors to Go Into Work Camps May 15

7,000 Expected by July; Unused C. C. C. Layouts Being Prepared

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Marking a new democratic approach to an age-old problem, about 2,000 certified Selective Service men whose religious scruples exempt them from being soldiers will start moving into established work camps on May 15 for a year of civilian

They are the extremists among the Nation's conscientious objectors-a minority recognized under the draft law that has chosen to work in the national interests without pay in lieu of performing even non-combatant military service.

Seven unused C. C. C. camps in widely scattered areas—remote from the Army training centers and under the supervision of religious agencies-are now ready to receive the first group of conscientious objectors. By next July it is expected the decisions of local draft boards will swell their number to around

Fourteen additional camps, already selected, will be necessary to accommodate this army in overalls With Mennonites, Brethren and Quakers predominating, their ranks are representative of 63 different religious demonstrations and sects. Among them also are 15 objectors of no religious faith

Each is a bona fide registrant who has been certified by a local board as sincere in determining to serve in the emergency according to the dictates of his own conscience. In official records they are the men who have been assigned to Class IV-E, which stands for "work of national importance under civilian

these conscientious objectors is in batants at home and overseas.

Board for Religious Objectors, that tions. 14 death sentences were a matter

A Democratic Process.

democracy and made provision San Dimas, Calif. The act specifically provides con- operate three. sideration for all such persons on a Additional camps are being pre- ness to make sacrifices for the things tious convictions and does not re- N. Y.; Stoddard, N. H.; Royalstown, quire membership in a religious Ashburnham and Petersham, Mass.; the registrant will be given a mediorganization or sect as evidence of the sincerity of their convictions.

Marietta. Ohio: Cape Hatteras, cal examination comparable to the the sincerity of their convictions.

Marietta. Ohio: Cape Hatteras, cal examination comparable to the examination given at the military



MONTREUX, SWITZERLAND.—SCHACHTS ON HONEYMOON— Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German financial expert, and his bride spent their honeymoon in Montreux recently. She is the former Miss Manzika Vogler, 34, from Lipik, a town in Yugolavia,

work camps that soon are to re- mond, Ind.; Daleville, Va., and Price ceive the first crop of objectors was Creek Oreg. the result of a program prepared in Dr Thomas E. Jones, president co-operation between officials of of Fisk University, has been granted the Selective Service System and a year's leave of absence to direct representatives of the National the work at the Quaker camps. Dr. Service Board for Religious Ob- Paul H. Bowman, president of jectors. The board is the official Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, representative of all co-operating Va., will handle the Brethren camps religious agencies in dealing with and Dr. Henry A. Fast of Newton,

eral Government. "The work camp system is on trial for a period of six months," said Paul Conly French, executive secretary of the board. "If it doesn't the three groups in co-operation tration, the Indian Bureau and the

plan will be adopted." Uniforms for One Type.

marked contrast to their treatment scientious objectors. The first are of the Federal Council of Churches such as the Meron (Ind.) Institute when the country was at war in those who are conscientiously able of Christ in America and other in- and the Daleville (Va.) Academy, Their only choice then to accept non-combatant training terested religious bodies. The Cathwas to fight or go to jail, though and service under military authori- olic Workers plan a camp in New thousands of Quakers and Seventh ties. This includes service in any Hampshire for Catholic objectors. Day Adventists then, as now, en- unit which is unarmed at all times listed in the ranks of non-com- and service in the medical depart- through the same procedure as a ists and almost every known rement wherever performed. Numer- Selective Service trainee inducted ligious group. Mennonites represent Public prejudices were aroused to ous Quakers and Seventh Day Ad- for military service, except that in the largest group with nearly onesuch a pitch then, according to the ventists offer no objection to wear- lieu of Uncle Sam's uniform he fourth of the total. Geographically, newly created National Service ing the uniform under these condi- draws work clothes and instead of most of them come from Ohio, In-

The extremists are the ones who and \$30 a month thereafter he will Virginia. These States have large of court record. None of these sen- are bound for regulated work camps. never see pay day come around. The groups of Quakers, Mennonites and tences, however, was carried out. The first camps to open are at law is emphatic about that. It goes Brethren. Tennessee and Kansas Quaker influence is largely respon- Largo, Ind.; Grottoes, Va., and in even further. If the objector doesn't sible for the change that has now the Patapsco State Forest, near have an agency or religious group Baltimore.

Congress in the passage of the assignments will be made are lo- camp, he must pay it out of his own 1940 Draft Act recognized the im- cated at Manistee, Mich.; Colorado pocket portance of individual conscience in Springs, Colo.: Magnolia, Ark., and Mr French said it will cost \$35

for deferment from combatant mil- The American Friends Service work camp program. The various tary service and the service of those Committee and the Mennonite Cen- religious groups involved are assumregistrants judged by local boards tral Committee will operate two of ing that the individual, the family, to be sincere in their conscientious the first units opened, while the local church or denominational 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258 opposition to participation in war. Brethren Service Committee will group will desire to help his stay in

which formerly was in Hungary. -A. P. Wirephoto.

the various branches of the Fed- Kans. will be in charge of the Mennonite camps

Other Sects to Take Part.

Several of the second group of camps will be operated by one of quish its responsibility or some other of the Methodist Church, the Disand Christian Church, the Commis-

The conscientious objector goes olics, Presbyterians, Congregational-\$21 a month for the first four months diana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and that doesn't assume the obligation The other camps to which weekly for his individual maintenance in

> per month per boy to operate the group will desire to help his stay in camp "as an expression of willing-

Arriving at his remote work camp The establishment of the seven lips, Wash.; Bluffton, Ind.; Rich-induction center. During the week 1420 K Street N.W

Further Withdrawal On Front in Greece man air raid.)

drawal was in the cards. Thermopylae Forces Fight "Eyes Open," Say British. To Protect Retreat, British insisted the situation was not so serious as it was at Dun-**London Sources Say**

man drive in France was much LONDON, April 25.-The British greater. forces at Thermopylae were represented today as fighting the final British operations in the Balkans Tobruk were viewed as an indication other that dictatorships are going stages of a grim battle to protect the withdrawal toward Piraeus and open" to the dangers but with no to cut the Germans' communicaother ports of embarkation in realternative than to give the Greeks tion lines.

treat from the Balkans. (In Cario, Egypt, British Middle East hearquarters announced that empire troops had made a further withdrawal in Greece, "Inflicting severe losses on the

(The British withdrawl in Greece was described as "orderly."

Admitted by British

or 10 days necessary to complete the various injections, the camp director but the slightest hope of whipping will help to orientate the new arrival the Germans in the Balkan field and to classify him for the work he and although he admitted that a is best able to perform. Living serious defeat had resulted he said quarters will be assigned and the "it was not nearly as bad as in the whole work and educational program case of Rumania and Bulgaria, will be explained. The Army is co-operating only to run by Germans without a shot

the extent of providing basic camp being fired. In Greece and Yugoequipment, such as cots, stoves, slavia the Germans had heavy blankets and cooking utensils. In the nature of work and dis-

cipline, the conscientious objector camps will be patterned largely on the C. C. C. Work programs will be under the

technical direction of the Soil Conservation Service, the Forestry Service. Land Reclamation, the Public Health Service, the National Park fullfil hopes, the board will relin- with the World Peace Commission Fish and Wild Life Bureau. The camps are mainly old C. C. C. camps ciples of Christ, the Congregational which the religious groups have reconditioned, although several of the There are two classes of con- sion on the Conscientious Objector units are unused school buildings, near Staunton.

The 2,000 conscientious objectors include Methodists, Baptists, Cathare well represented.

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aid in line with its obligations.

But, since the Greeks chose to

fight, he said, Britain was obligated

to help even if it endangered her

position in Libya and jeopardized

the troops and equipment sent to

He hinted that the British had

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Italian campaign.

No source here would say that made on their strength. embarkation had begun and only meager news reached London, but The British were carefully silent about the precise number of their there was no attempt on the part forces in the Balkans, and would of the British to conceal that withonly permit the statement that they are "very much smaller" than at Dunkerque, where, it was recalled,

335,000 were rescued. kerque, declaring the materiel and in North Africa was not as unfavor- in the world, a new form of governpersonnel endangered by the Ger- able as appeared from early German | ment. successes. In some quarters the Out of one side of their mouths, recent bombardment of Tripoli and he asserted, they say they do not One informant defending the the stand of the British garrison at like dictatorships, and out of the asserted the government sent that British sea and land forces to defeat democracy and might as troops to Greece "with its eyes acting in co-operation might be able | well be accepted.

the Greeks in regard to fighting the a "Dunkerque" on the Germans in Germans in event they joined the Africa.

Lindbergh

(Continued From First Page.) people in the country who are adopt-

sorry that people with such a mening a rather curious attitude, who Cromwell with the others were in had a level of intelligence that did such high places they could write not apply to most persons at his press or talk. conference. He said he was sorry to say that some of those of whom

The attitude they have adopted, Some sources insisted the position he said, is that there is a new order rawest male recruits may stay out

Out of one side of their mouths, The attitude, he said, is held by

a minority of people in the country If they could do this, it was He said he had read editorials or This source asserted the British pointed out, the possibility would columns which had said there had neither encouraged nor discouraged exist that the British might impose always been conquerors, such as Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon and two others-Cromwell who

Woman army workers in Northern he spoke were present in the room. Ireland are protesting that their curfew is 10 o'clock, while the

conquered England, and George

The President said he was awfully

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International Law Body Hears Suggestions for Curbs on Sovereignty

Territorial aggression cannot be prevented unless the right to trade recognized and protected, the American Society of International Law was told today with the warning that "international law must contribute to the solution of this grave problem if the world is to get out of its present anarchy.

Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago, who summoned his colleagues to action in an address at the Carlton Hotel, pointed out that in the past international lawyers have "dealt casually with the problem of commerce" and perhaps have "been too much inclined to leave the matter to economists

"We must realize." he said, "that in our present situation of economic writer, went to work at the Treasinter-dependence among all sections ury today to help boost the defense of the globe, as unlimited economic savings campaign. Treasury offisovereignity of states is incompatible | cials said he volunteered his services with a stable world order."

Prof. Wright spoke on a program write particularly to German-Amerwith Edward L. Hambro, son of icans. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, and Prof. mendous privilege it is to be a citizen Frederick S. Dunn of Yale Uni- of the United States," Mr. Ludwig

"Positive Laws" Urged.

Maintaining that economic sovdefense of democratic ideals ereignty of states must be limited by rules of positive law "if a more stable and prosperous world order eign-language speaking and broad-casts when defense bonds and is to be achieved," he suggested a number of approaches for developstamps go on sale May 1. ing such rules. International tribunals, Prof. Wright said, might be a medium to "gradually define types of trade regulation and discriminamonths at the White House tion so injurious to other states as to create an international respon-

He suggested there might be recognition of "a basic human right to contract and to trade, qualified of course by reasonable government control in the public

As another alternative he offered a plan for an "international economic commission" to conciliate international claims and controversies arising from acts of governments or practices of business concerns alleged to be unfair. He also advanced the suggestion that "bilateral treaties might be negotiated more generally on the basis of reciprocal and unconditional mostfavored-nation treatment gradually reducing tariffs and eliminating other obstructions to trade."

World Economic Setup.

Prof. Wright's other possibilities self reflects very accurately the simwere that multi-lateral treaties of ple needs and aspirations of men the kind urged in economic conferences held by the League of Nations might "gradually establish a regain its former influence, intercode of fair practice in economic commerce," or that an international economic organization similar to and willing support of the influenthat of the League, perhaps representative of commerce and industry as well as of States, "might investigate and publicize the commercial practices of States and their conse-

Dr. Hambro, who teaches inter- Civil Service Order national law at Northwestern University, urged the society to "recognize the fact that there is a need for enlarging the chance of individuals to plead their cause directly before international tribunals." He said the most serious argument used against the access of individuals to international courts is that "it might infringe upon the sovereignty of the State." Holding, however, that this is a strong argument in favor of enlarging the scope of the individual in international law, he said "the dogma of sovereignty is in reality the very negation of international law, a word that is used whenever a State wishes to pursue a line of policy against the interests of the community of States.'

Dr. Hambro said thet stronges reason for working in favor of a better position for the individual in international law "is that it can counteract extreme nationalism and 922 N. Y. Ave.

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said, "it is a small matter for an

individual to offer his very best to

any cause which is devoted to the

Mr. Ludwig, who was born in Bres-

His many biographies include one

of President Roosevelt completed in

1938 after he had spent several

the omnipotence of the State which

has caused so many catastrophies

Prof. Dunn also discussed the in

ternational right of individuals. He said international law is "losing

some of its effectiveness, partly be-

cause at the moment there is no

predominant system of values pre-

valent over a great part of the in-

ternational community, and partly

because it has lost touch with the

interests and activities of men as

"It will continue to lose its ef-

fectiveness until it again takes on

a meaning in terms of the real in-

terests and values of those who ul-

timately determine the political ac-

tions of nations." The international

legal system will amount to little, he

said, "unless the system of rules it-

To survive the present crisis and

national law, Prof. Dunn said in

conclusion, must have the "active

tial classes of the community. Un-

til then it is powerless to limit the

President Roosevelt's order for the

widespread extension of civil service

drew praise today from Senator

Mead, Democrat, of New York, who

Ramspeck Act, the President's order

is particularly gratifying to me. I

heartily commend the President's

action and I consider this the most

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Maj. Brown Urges

Curb on Speed of

Heavy Vehicles

Lower speed regulations for heavy comercial vehicles is advocated by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superinendent of police. His statement followed two accidents Wednesday, which involved cement mixers, in which one person was killed and five

Maj. Brown also revealed that arrangements are being made for Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, to go before drivers of cement trucks next week to plead for "slower and safer driving."

"I have no particular speed in least \$37,500 during the next 12 mind," Maj. Brown said in his plan to slow down reference to heavy commercial vehicles.

His proposal, he said, would not Emil Ludwig, noted German-born affect buses. He pointed out that lower speed regulations for such vehicles were in effect here "in years past" and that they exist in certain without pay, and will speak and he indicated, will be laid before the Commissioners and Traffic Advistory "When one realizes what a tre-

Two Boys Injured. Two boys were injured on the

streets last night. At 8:30 p.m., Thomas J. Noe, 17, Births Reported of 3919 Fifth street N.W., was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile as he rode on New Hampshire avenue at Newton street N.W. He was treated by a private physician for cuts and bruises and released.

Fred Walker, jr., 11, colored, of 912

Henry and Lois Ableuf, girl.

Roscoe and Thelma Barham. girl.

Salvatore and Inga Dorato, boy.

William and Natalie Kliger, girl.

Henry and Elizabeth Long. boy.

Emest and Josephine Massick, girl.

Emory and Harriette Smith, boy.

Harry and Lois Ableuf, girl.

Roscoe and Thelma Barham. girl.

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William and Mollie Schwartz, boy.

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Fifth street N.W. was injured shortly Marriage License before midnight while crossing the intersection at Third and K streets Applications N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and

Six Cars in Crash.

Miller A. Yates, 30, of 4721/2 Maryland avenue S.W. was taken to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md, by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad early today after his car crashed into five others on East West highway west of Colesville pike

and overturned Montgomery County police said a front tire of Mr. Yates' machine blew out, apparently while he was going at a high rate of speed. All six cars were badly damaged. Mr. Yates' condition was undetermined

\$37,500 Film Contract For Girl, 6, Approved

LOS ANGELES, April 25.-Sixyear-old Carolyn Lee will earn at

Superior Court approved a movie contract vesterday which calls for

18 months ago. Her contract is George H. Samuels. 21. 153 G st. s.e., and with Paramount.

Wiley Westray.

George H. Samuels. 21. 153 G st. s.e., and Elsie L. Rorie. 22, 330 1 st. s.e.; the Rev. S. A. Kelsey.

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James W. Cleveland, ir. 24. Garrett Park, Md., and Alice W. Sowders, 22, 3622 Norton pl, n.w.; the Rev. Charles Warner. Abe Weisberg. 39, and Mary L. Good. 29, both of Pittsburgh; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Horace R. Palmer. 24, 706 7th st. s.e.. Reba G. Crews. 21, 708 7th st. tne Rev. F. W. Johnson. R. Lee Patterson. 20. Fort Belvoir, Va and Lalabelle Johnson. 20. Lewiston. Pa. the Rev. Robert C. Kell.

Aloysius R. Karlen. 25, 1736 G st. n.w., and Mamie G. Dixon. 25, 915 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Harold L. Schrock. 35, Johnstown. Pa., and Ellen E. Smith. 35, Windber, Pa.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lamar S. Crawford. 22, 229 9th st. n.e., and Aline McDaniel. 22, Natchez. Miss.; the Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.

David Salkin. 34, and Sedie Abramson. 28

David Salkin. 34. and Sadie Abramson. 28. both of Baltimore: Rabbi Z. Green. both of Baltimore: Rabbi Z. Green.

Hoburg B. Lee, 26, 316 Tennessee ave, n.e., and Frances L. Reed, 27. Washington: the Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Richard H. King, 24. Chevy Chase, Md. and Winifred Ouderkirk, 1011 17th st. n.w.: the Rev. Benjamin Farrell.

Richard K. Thomas, 29, 5408 1st pl. n.w., and Margaret L. Folev, 24, 1838 Ingleside ter. n.w.: the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Daniel L. Bowen, 30, Chastleton Hotel, and

contract yesterday which calls for \$1,250 a week for three pictures a year. It guarantees her at least 10 weeks salary on each picture and permits her to spend six weeks afterward with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Copp, at Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Carolyn began her screen career 18 months ago. Her contract is George H. Samuels. 21, 153 G st. se. and

Rev. S. A. Kelsey.

Kenneth Lewis, 19, 366 P st. n.w. and Eleanora L. Lucas, 22, 628 Q st. n.w. the Rev. C. T. Murray.

William A. Brown, 24, 761½ Washington ct. n.w. and Edith C. Kins, 19, 462 G pl. n.w. the Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Roscos C. Chambers, 22, 2617 Georgia ave n.w. and Dorothy M. F. Thompson, 19, 2115 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. George O. Bullock.

Harolf, L. E. Christian, 18, 514, 1644. Harold L. E. Christian. 18, 511 10th st. n.e., and Stella Brown. 19, 1311 C st. s.e.: the Rev. S. A. Bass.

Walter J. Logan, 24, 1919 9th st., and

Fannie M. Malloy, 23 Whitelaw Hotel; Judge Robert E. Mattingly Thomas M. Pryor. 20, 1011 Pairmont st. n.w. and Pauline Butler. 20, 2631 Sherman ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Sherman ave. n.w.: the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Richard F. Trogner, 21, 1405 Girard at. n.w. and Rose L. Curtin. 19, 1308 Saratoga ave. n.e.: the Rev. Lealie L. Bowers.

John R. Murphy, Jr., 23, and Aimee M. Mahistedt. 25, both of 1328 18th at. n.w.: the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

James L. Armstrong 21, Parris Island. S. C. and Eleanor A. Wychites, 26, 1346 Harvard st.: the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Plowden R. Farrell. 37, 4602 14th st. n.w.: and Concetta Carita. 41, 4662 14th at. n.w.: the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles J. Speak, 27, Arlington (Va.) Cantonment. and Kathleen E. Moran. 21, 446 Mellon st. se.; the Rev. George E. Condit.

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tonment, and Kathleen E. Moran. 21, 446 Mellon st. s.e.; the Rev. George E. Condit.
Richard A. Masceri. 30, 1638 Primrose rd. n.w.. and Marguerite McLaughlin, 20, 27 Bryant st. n.e.; the Rev. M. J. Riordan.
James R. Henderson, 24, and June V. Holland, 18, both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. C. R. Banes.
James C. Stanley, 32, 1865 Kalorama rd., and Lois M. Johnston, 21, 1845 Kalorama rd.; the Rev. John C. Palmer.
Joseph N. Talbott, 39, 1422 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Hilda V. P. Wood. 39, 1321 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; Judse Robert E. Mattingly.
Issued at Rockville.
Paul R. Hicks, 36, and Augusta E. Perrin, 36, both of Washington, Kenneth V. Mallick, 24, Ambridge, Pa., and Mary Helen Gingell, 17, Kensington, Md.
Glen William Schaeffer, 32, and Florence Ann Murrill, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Harry Gibson Kerns, 31, and Ann Belle Tarmon, 18, both of Round Hill, Va.

Deaths Reported

Henry B. Cole, 51. George Washington University Hospital, Edward Amos, 29, Potomac River Edward Amos. 29, Potomac River.
Carman A. Chirillo. 29, Casualty Hospital.
Butler Smith. 77, 33 R st. n.w.
John E. Syphax. 69, 1338 Q st. n.w.
Jessie E. Wright. 58, 206 P st. sw.
Benjamin H. Duke. 55, 700 Madison st. n.w.
William Thomas. 54, Gallingen Hospital.
Sterling Dodson, 32, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. pital. Infant Ruby Leak, 5357 Central ave. s.c.

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Gen. Maximino Camacho Leaves for St. Louis

Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho brother of the President of Mexico, left Washington for St. Louis aboard a special railroad car yesterday after

States Army and others.

a visit of several days, during which he conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Asking that his "heartiest salutes" be given to the people of this coun- hospital by Dr. Winfred Overholser, try, the Mexican general said good- Dr. Ralph J. Haws, Dr. Robert J. Najera, Mexican Ambassador; Maj. banquet at the Mayflower Hotel will

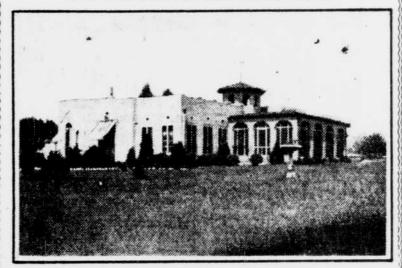
Los Angeles and Texas on his way home, arriving in Mexico City about

Doctors List Meeting At St. Elizabeth's

beth's Hospital will meet in annual session tomorrow, for scientific discussion in the afternoon and a banquet at night

Addresses will be given at the at Union Station to Castillo Cohen and Dr. Helen Yarnell. The Lawrence Higgins of the United be addessed by Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London From St. Louis he expects to go to Times. Dr. Overholser will preside.

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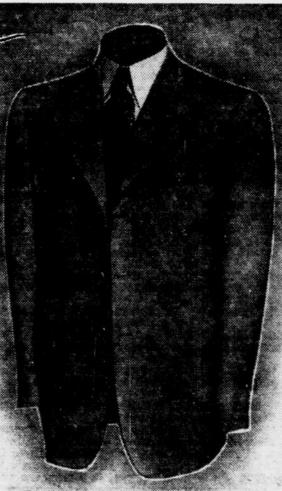
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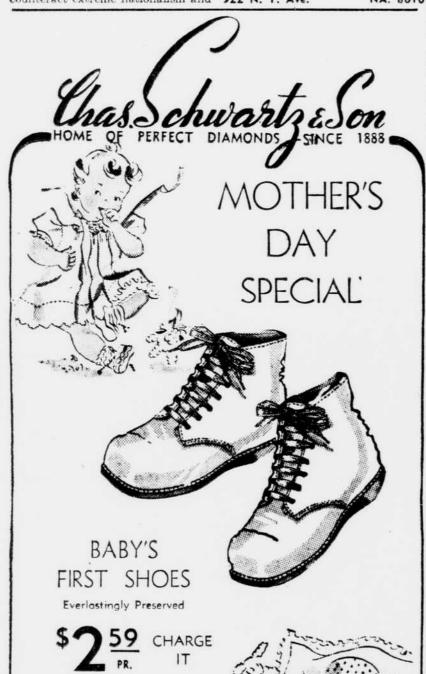
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Radio Script Writer Sued By Wife for Maintenance

Mrs. Jean C. Hippelheuser, radio actress, today had filed papers in which she set at \$25 a week, is re-District Court, demanding that her quired to support the children, she husband, Richard Hughes Hippelheuser, 1200 Sixteenth street N.W., radio script writer, give her main-

and said that he had an earning capacity of \$12,000 a year. Mrs. Hippelheuser said they were married in New York in 1937. No

stated, but she had two children by a previous marriage. Her income, stated through Attorney Rolland G.

Lamensdorf. Her suit said her husband had told her that he did not want to be "tied down" to any woman and stated that She described her husband as an she had two nervous breakdowns beadviser to Bernard Baruch, financier. | cause of his treatment of her. The | March 19.

children were born of the union, she

suit stated the Columbia Broadcasting System pays him \$175 a week Conduit Road Citizens and that he gets other money from

Speculation Taxed

VICHY, April 25 (AP).—The official journal yesterday promulgated the cation of handicapped shut-in chillong-awaited tax against specula- dren. This would make possible tion, affecting all profits made on a longer period of teaching for the resale of stocks acquired since the reopening of the Paris exchange, 30.

Mr. Baruch and from other sources. Ask Bigger Shut-in Fund

Members of the Conduit Road Citizens' Association indorsed a proposal last night to increase by them daily, it was said, and would increase the teaching staff by about

The number of out-dated buses

on the Conduit road line is now very low, following replacements by the Capital Transit Co., President Thomas V. Reagan, association Of Man at Blue Plains president, reported. The association had sent a letter of complaint to the company earlier on the sub-

Details of a fiesta to be staged District Morgue. by the Community Chest May 23 Mr. Colforde died in the instituby Serge N. Benson. A nominating the cause of death. committee was named to report at

Maurice Colforde, 57, inmate of the inquest today. District Home for the Aged at Blue Plains, was to be held today in the

on the Glover estate at 4300 Mas- tion early yesterday. An autopsy 3,028,000 in Year sachusetts avenue were presented revealed hemorrhages to have been Police said he was involved in an

the next meeting, the last of the altercation with another inmate, public aid under all Federal security Henry C. Brown, 67, Tuesday night and work programs has decreased the same month last year

in a bathroom of the home and fell by 3,028,000 over a 12-month period to the floor after being struck. Mr. Brown was held for action of the District coroner yesterday An inquest into the death of and was slated to appear at the

Public Aid Rolls Drop

The number of persons receiving 3.1 per cent. The February obliga-

the Social Security Board reported

Aid was extended in February to 14,996,000 persons in 5,429,000 households, compared to 15,049,000 in 5.439,000 households for January and 18.024,000 persons in 6,221,000 households during February last year Obligations incurred were \$215,-

414,000 in February, against \$222,-262,000 for January, a decrease of tions figure was 13.3 per cent under

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Americanize Washington

The National Government has been and is now seeking so to strengthen its fighting power as to prepare effectively to resist totalitarian aggressors, who seek to destroy democracy in all the world; or (an effect much to be desired) to prevent such attack by showing power successfully to resist it.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, holding hearings on District by President Roosevelt as a "signifinational representation, is-The Star thinks-making a similar effort to gain the additional powers which will enable it to free itself from the Impediments which prevent it from presenting to the world consistent the patronage system in the Federal observance and defense of the prin- Government and open the door to ciples of democracy.

to recognize its obligation in justice pioneers in the field of civil service to give national representation to when the first law was passed more the people of the District and thus than fifty-eight years ago. It was to free itself from the accusation of the ideal of Representative Ramsretaining inconsistently totalitarian | peck and a few associates in the despotic government at the National | House and the Senate who have Capital under its exclusive control, fought for a merit system that would while expending billions to sustain | have more than the name. democratic governments against aggression in all the world.

and vital national questions absorb approving the plan that puts the

Capital's political grievances?

Yes, says Washington. To Americanize the political aliens of the District of Columbia is to do justice canizing process peculiarly opportune, in that it reflects the very paredness

The dominating thought now concerns vitalized Americanism; patriotic self-sacrifice in war-preor war-prevention; a quickening and intensifying everywhere of the fine, strong spirit of American nationality. In these days of exalted Americanism, Washingtonians are in the front rank of devoted Americans. They have ever been foremost when Americanism meant loss instead of benefit, when to be Americans meant to place both sacrifice of treasure and blood sacrifice upon the Nation's altar.

National representation is a distinctive basic right of the American citizen-in a Government of the people, by the people, for the people-in a Government which roots its justice in consent of the governed-in a representative Government which inseparably couples taxation and military service with representation.

Washingtonians have paid their proportion of every national tax, direct or indirect, from the birth of the Nation. They have risked life and shed their blood in every national war. To every demand of devotion and self-sacrifice made upon Americans, Washington has rendered, is rendering, and will always render full, hearty and unstinted response.

In notable particulars, however, Washingtonians are deprived of the rights and privileges of the American. As a suitor in the courts of the United States the District resident has, the Supreme Court says, a

lower standing than an alien. In relation to national laws the sole function of the District resiin making the laws which they

In relation to national taxes their sole function is to pay. They have parking places. Much has been done nothing to say, like other taxpayers. concerning the amount and kind of taxes they shall pay and how the

tax money shall be spent. In relation to national war their sole function is to fight in obedience to command. They have no voice, like other Americans, in the councils which determine war and peace. They have no representation in the Government which requires them to fight, bleed, and perhaps to die.

The Star believes that every thoughtful American, whether in or out of Congress, will recognize the justice of and respond sympathetically to the District's appeal for hope of relief for the city's traffic voting representation in Congress

and the Electoral College. What are the additional powers which Congress needs in order to meet a just obligation as the District's exclusive legislature and to relieve itself of the shame of impotency to correct an evil injury-work-

the District voting representation in downtown district; improvement of Congress and the Electoral College outlying highways, and construction the people of the United States must by constitutional amendment give to Congress the power to make this grant. The pending Sumners-Capper amendment is so worded as to give to Congress the power to grant to the people of the District voting representation in Congress and the Electoral College, without converting the District into a sovereign state and without destroying national

control of the National Capital. Differences of opinion have been discovered as to whether one or two proposals of the Sumners-Capper amendment will be helpful or hurtful in the campaign to secure enactment and ratification of the amendment. Encouraging evidence of the unity of sentiment in favor of national representation is given by the fact that in these cases proponents of the questioned proposals have ceased insistence upon them, recognizing national representation as the primary objective.

Washingtonians urge that in the very spirit of the times this necessary constitutional amendment be pushed to enactment and ratification by the States, giving to Congress the general power desired but leaving the details to be worked out in the future in the discretion of Congress.

Let us all unite to Americanize the Washingtonian!

Civil Service Order

The executive order implementing the Ramspeck Act is well-described cant milestone in civil service reform." Paving the way to civil service status for thousands of positions previously excepted by law, the order reasonably may be expected to doom careers for qualified men and wom-Our appeal today is to Congress | en. This was the goal envisioned by

It is a matter for regret that President Roosevelt saw fit to depart War is threatened. World issues from basic civil service principles in selection of lawyers in the hands of Is this the time to redress the a special committee. There is no assurance other than the contention of its sponsors in the Reed Committee that it will be productive of a higher type of employe than is posand to relieve the Nation of reproach sible under Civil Service Commisand shame, achievements which, like sion procedure, and it very definitely the motion to adjourn, are always lacks the safeguards against favor-In order. And not only in a general itism—and even patronage—that the Federal share should be and how it at least a modicum of prudence and tact. but in a special sense is this Ameri- latter provides. This particular feature will be on trial

It will be many months—perhaps thought and spirit of the times and | two or three years-before the order is an integral part of the legislation | will be effective. After the positions which springs naturally from the covered by the Ramspeck Act are patriotic impulse toward true pre- brought into civil service by its terms on January 1, the incumbents must pass non-competitive examinations to acquire classified service. Even under ordinary circumstances these tests would pose a huge task for the Civil Service Commission, and the problem is made more complicated now by the volume of work necessitated in connection with the defense program.

Once the order becomes effective, however, it should give assurance that this Government will not pass through another period such as that of the early years of the New Deal, when civil service was junked and patronage rode high.

Highway Program

In presenting to the Commissioners the Highway Department's comprehensive preliminary report on highway, parking and related traffic problems, with certain conclusions and recommendations, Captain H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, has laid the foundation for an orderly and intelligent approach to solution of at least some of Washington's acute and peculiar traffic difficulties. As Captain Whitehurst aptly points out, the problem at the Seat of Government is complicated by factors not to be found in any other comparable American city. And although our traffic ills are serious, and are growing more so every day, we have fallen far behind many cities in diagnosing and treating them. To use a phrase from the report, we have been "doctoring the patient when we should have operated on him."

Fundamentally, of course, it is recognized that the trouble in general dents is to obey. They take no part | arises from the fact that the amount of traffic has been increasing in recent years beyond the capacities of existing streets and bridges-and to modernize and enlarge these facilities, but lack of complete and accurate information as to traffic requirements, coupled with inadequate funds, has resulted in a rather haphazard program of improvements. Particularly welcome. therefore, are the data in the report regarding the traffic counts made on important thoroughfares and bridges and the parking studies conducted

in the congested downtown areas. On the basis of facts adduced by the still incomplete highway planning and parking surveys, the Highway Department concludes that the chief troubles lies in a system of improved trunk highways radiating from the heart of the business district, including sections of depressed roadway, grade-separation structures and channelized intersections with light | all prejudices and decide the issue control: wider streets in the center of the city, connecting with the radial arteries; better off-street "terminal no hesitancy in approving the In order to grant to the people of | facilities" (parking space) in the | formula devised by Senator Overton. | New York City.

of new bridges. Many of the proposals. in whole or in part, have been ad-

vanced previously in various quarters. It is interesting to note that the report advises against underground parking garages, contending that they are not economically sound. Instead, it is proposed that parking lots and garages be provided on the fringe of the business district, with short-line bus connections to the downtown section. The District Government, it is stated, should take the lead in establishing such parking areas, with a view later to turning them over to private operators when their success is demonstrated. More parking meters, more commercial lots, more customer-parking facilities and more parking space near Federal departments are recommended.

It is estimated roughly that the total cost of such a long-view program would be about \$44,450,000. The financing of such an undertaking would require careful study. The report suggests that the cost might be defrayed in part by increasing the gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon. It would be unfair, however, to assess the whole cost of such a program against Washington motorists, since they will not be the only beneficiaries. In the case of an Alexandria tunnel, for example, Washington would derive indirect advantages, but Virginia and other jurisdictions also would benefit and the tunnel would have definite national defense potentialities. The finance question, like sundry other controversial matters outlined in the report, deserves the "full consideration" earnestly requested by Captain Whitehurst and his staff. They properly advocate that wide publicity be given the report and that all interests be given an opportunity to discuss it in public hearings. Certainly the report is an important and valuable contribution to the cause of highway improvement and traffic safety in the District of Columbia.

A Favorable Report

The action of the House District Committee in favorably reporting the Senate-approved Overton plan, with an amendment suggested by the President, presents to the House for its consideration but one question-whether the Federal Government is to share equitably in the expenses of the National Capital.

There is no dispute as to the obligation of the Federal Government to participate in the cost of maintaining and expanding the Capital City. Existence of that obligation has been uniformly recognized since 1790, and the sole issue now is how much the should be measured.

The Overton plan, providing that the Federal share shall be based on the ratio of tax-exempt Federal acreage to the total land area of the District after specified deductions, offers a simple, certain and equitable means of making this determination. It is estimated that adoption of the Overton formula would increase the present annual Federal payment of \$6.000,000 to approximately \$9,000,-000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and the amendment added at the President's suggestion stipulates that the annual amount appropriated for capital improvements of all kinds would at least have to equal the Federal payment.

There can be no rational basis for opposing the increase which the Overton formula provides. In the admirable statement submitted to the House committee yesterday by Senator Overton it was shown that the District has been lagging far behind in capital improvements, and that this is a condition which will be aggravated by the influx of new residents brought here by the national defense program.

Inability of the District to make necessary capital improvements, however, results from a lack of revenue which is not attributable to any failure on the part of local taxpayers to pay their full share of the cost of maintaining the Capital. Senator Overton, seeking to determine the adequacy of the local tax burden, recently asked the Census Bureau for specific information on Washington's tax burden in comparison with cities of approximately the same population. The factual findings clearly demonstrated that the local taxpayer is fully meeting his obligation, but that the National Government, having the responsibility and holding all the power, has not lived up to its own self-imposed obligation. In this connection, Senator Overton also submitted to the committee a detailed report designed to refute claims that real estate in the District is not bearing a fair share of the revenue burden. His figures, going back to 1930, revealed that taxes on property represent a higher percentage of total taxes levied in the District than in any State, and, in addition, that the assessed value of real estate here for tax purposes on the average invariably has been higher than its sale price.

There is one other fact brought out at the committee's hearing which should be kept in mind, and that is, according to Tax Assessor Dent, that the Federal payment, if the Government should be required to pay taxes on present tax-exempt Federal holdings, would amount to

about \$11,000,000. If the House as a whole, in taking up the favorable report from its District Committee, will put aside on the incontestable facts which have been developed, there should be

Warns Against Amateur 'Experts'

Writer Says Real Authorities On Latin American Affairs Are Available for Service

By EDWIN RYAN. I have been remembering a visit paid almost 15 years ago to one of the most eminent and most highly esteemed professors of history in the United States. He is now, I believe, emeritus but he retains his interest in historical science and is ready and eager to help the students in that university which he has done so much to render illustrious.

When I called on him he was very busy (he always was) and for that reason I said I would make but a brief stay; he insisted, however, on giving me half an hour of his valuable time, answering my questions, inquiring about my own studies and showing me his library. Those 30 minutes I shall never forget. I was then trying to do what I could in a modest way to impress on people in this country the importance of Latin America, and that brief meeting with a man who already, in those faroff days of the nineteen-twenties, had developed an outstanding department in one portion of Latin American history and had not only trained some first-rate students but in addition had found time to write some of the most valuable books and monographs on certain phases of the achievement of Spain in America, was to me nothing short of an inspira-The reason I have been dwelling on it these past few hours is that for some

time, with other persons, I have been puzzled and even a trifle worried about the crop of "experts" and "authorities" on Latin America which has been garnered in this land within the past year or so. That the people of the United States at last were awakening to the need for knowing more about their Latin brethren was at first, to those who had been for years trying to awaken them. encouraging, but as time went on and that interest began to assume too frequently the form of "good will tours" and other weird aberrations, some began to wonder whether it was so hopeful a sign after all, and now that we are beholding the astonishing spectacle of persons with but slight acquaintance with any part of Latin American studies coming forward as 'leaders" in Latin American activities the question is being raised, "Isn't the situation becoming

Latin America is not only so vast a field that no one can hope to master more than one phase of it, and that only after arduous study; it is also a field with pitfalls for the unwary, and therefore to venture into it with no more preparation than may be obtained from a few books and a few trips is to invite trouble. "When the blind leads the blind, do they not both fall into the ditch?" In addition to the knowledge required for this subject as for any other there is needed since the Latin American countries present diversities—and therefore sometimes clashes-of racial, political and economic interests, and consequently if our present efforts to "cultivate" them are entrusted to persons inadequately equipped for that delicate task a perfect harmony probably will not be attained.

If we lacked competent leaders we

should have some semblance of excuse for using the best we could get, but there is no such lack. Latin American studies, history, geography, geology, economics, have been pursued in the United States for some decades and as a result we now possess a fair number of men and women entitled to speak authoritatively on such matters and to give sound advice. Any one who wants to see what our country can show in the way of Latin American scholarship need only look into a single number of the Hispanic American Historical Review, a periodical whereof the intelligentsia of any country could be proud, and there he will read the names of some of the persons I have in mind. They and others like them are the true "authorities" and "experts." though of course being serious scholars they would not dream of claiming such designations. A single one of them is worth any number of the self-appointed leaders of recent vintage, and those who are genuinely interested in Latin American affairs and would like to see the present effort for closer ties between our Latin neighbors and ourselves bear real fruit would be more at ease were that effort directed exclusively by persons who would guide it sanely to the desired end and not suffer it to degenerate into the hysteria which it threatens to become. Now is a time, if there ever was a time, that calls for clearness of vision, steadiness of purpose and unselfishness of motive. qualities without which any movement is doomed to failure and maybe disaster. I wonder what that professor of

whom I spoke at the beginning really thinks of some of the people who suddenly have burgeoned as lecturers and writers in that field to which he for these many years has consecrated his fine intellect. After a life spent in Latin American studies he realizes the vastness and intricacy of the subject and how long and arduous is the discipline demanded of one who would master even one part of it. What would he say of those who now, after merely scratching the surface, are offering their contribution? I should like to ask him, but I refrain. Why perturb the vesper calm of his declining years?

Prefers Death to Slavery If Axis Powers Triumph.

To the Editor of The Star: These isolationists, appeasers, no-foreign-war advocates, etc., think they appear noble to other Americans because of their constantly expressed dread of seeing American boys killed on foreign

They oppose convoys because that would take us to war. They would rather our American boys remained alive, so that later on when the axis shall have won the war through American inaction, these boys will become the economic slaves of the brutalitarian system. Better, they reason, living slaves than dead freemen!

But more sober-minded Americans say, "We have only one life to live—the free life. A life of slavery, economic or otherwise, is worse than death."

Convoys are our way of telling the world: "We have a right to do what we are doing and be where we are and what are you going to do about it?"

HORACE E. LEVIN.

Warded by wanton bombardment of open and defenseless Hungarian cities, like tions and procedures.

Pecs. where a 700-year-old cathedral

WALTE

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The first wood thrush to be reported arrived in Friendship Heights on April 16. brought by the untimely warm weather of that period.

This probably was a record arrival for the city, since this bird usually does not appear until the latter part of the month, mostly April 28, in many vicinities.

Many gardeners say they can set their clocks by the arrival of the wood thrush. In our own community the first thrush has arrived on April 28 eight out of nine times, and that time he appeared first exactly two weeks before the magic

* * * * No bird, perhaps, receives a heartier welcome from its friends.

The wood thrush is not only a beauty, as birds go, but it also is one of the finest of all the wood singers, and most mannerly in all its actions.

Some readers may want to know why it is called the wood thrush, since it appears with great impartiality in suburban yards everywhere, and at times even in the city.

The name was given to it by the colonists.

The species was found then only in the deep woods. It is this change in habit which has

helped endear this bird to countless thousands of admirers. Year by year the bird came closer and closer to habitation, until within the past 30 or 40 years it has changed completely its

While its cousin, the hermit thrush. has lived up to its name, and has stuck closely to the forests, the wood thrush, belving its name, has become a bird of suburban sections. * * * *

It is the one bird which the newcomer to the suburbs welcomes with a shout

Robins and bluebirds and cardinals are all very well and fine in their way, but they scarcely draw the same welcome from the newcomer. He has heard so much about this bird-especially if he has read here—that he is constantly on the lookout for it.

The first sight of it is something never to be forgotten, but that is paled by the first real recognition of its song. This hearing of the wood thrush song

for the first time is a bird red letter day Thrush at Eve." in the life of any one interested in this form of life.

a rich brown, with a gray breast liberally spotted with dark spots or splashes. The robin belongs to the thrush

family, but only the immature robins have spots on their breast. Young robins have them almost as profusely as adult wood thrushes.

The robins, too, partake somewhat of the stately manners which distinguish

But it carries them to no such lengths. While it moves with a bit of the same seems to the manner born. (Let

For Reports of D. A. R. Congress.

It is my pleasure to advise you that

the 50th Continental Congress of the

National Society of the Daughters of

the American Revolution, adopted a reso-

lution thanking the press for giving so

much valuable space to the proceedings

of our congress and to the reporters

who gave so generously of their services

in being present at all meetings and in

reporting the work of our society with

DIXIE COTTON HERRIN.

N. S. D. A. R.

Corresponding Secretary General,

The Germans may appear to be victo-

rious in Yugoslavia, but those who know

and love that country will not so soon

Perhaps, it is true that the leaders of

Yugoslavia betrayed their people. If

so, they should hang their heads in

shame. For centuries the Yugoslavian

folk-all groups without exception-have

struggled for liberty. It is incredible

that they should be discouraged by tem-

I say this in the memory of my only

brother, who came to America in 1910

and was one of the first volunteers from

Butte, Mont., in 1915. He left a good

job, good wages, everything-to defend

his native land. At Kolasin in 1922 he

The best advice I can give the Yugo-

slavian people is to trust to the friend-

ship of the United States. If they sub-

mit to the Nazis, they are lost. Far

better to continue resistance, in the hope

that some day freedom from Hitler will

Disabled World War Veteran, U. S.

The comment of a former member of

the Rumanian diplomatic service criti-

cising Dorothy Thompson's article about

the death of Count Teleki is far from

For the benefit of all fair-minded

persons I wish to state the facts regard-

between Hungary and Yugoslavia.

ing the treaty of friendship proposed

First, this treaty was suggested to the

Yugoslavs by the government of Hun-

gary more than nine years ago. Not

until a powerful German army was

assembled on the borders of Yugoslavia

the proposal, hoping at that late date

to use Hungarian influence to better

In the treaty the Yugoslavs were to

agree to turn over certain territories

inhabited by an overwhelming majority

of Magyars. This the new government

in Belgrade refused to do. Thus the

treaty was repudiated by the Yugoslavs

themselves.

Yugoslavian relations with Germany.

did the Belgrade government act upon

be gained. MIKE CHETKOVICH, .

Discusses Criticism of Article

On Suicide of Count Teleki.

To the Editor of The Star:

porary defeats or disappointments.

Says Yuzoslavia Should Continue

Resistance to German Invaders.

give up hope for freedom there.

To the Editor of The Star:

sympathetic understanding.

Sends Appreciation

To the Editor of The Star

It is an amazing thing, how a bird, wild by nature, can exemplify perfect good breeding, human wise, as shown in Haskin's Answers

To Readers' Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

Q. How much shipping was destroyed

A. German submarines sank 11 153 508

tons of Allied shipping, including 70 war-

ships. Great Britain lost 40 per cent

Q. What is a boysenberry?-K. B. C.

A. It is a cross of the loganberry,

raspberry and blackberry. The fruit

was developed by Rudolph Boysen in

California and is both larger and sweeter

Q. How is the quality of Panama hats

A. The fineness is judged by the num-

ber of rings in the crown, 20 rings making

Q. To which country did the Croats

A. The Croats were subjects of the

Q. What statue was given to Paris by

A. The school children of this country

gave to France the equestrian statue of

Q. Is it true that the Japanese Foreign

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was educated

A. He came to this country at the

Q. How can linen be kept from turn-

A. To keep it from turning yellow,

wrap it in fast-color blue paper. Linen

that is to be stored should not be

Q. There are said to be only two

great rivers in the world whose general

what they are?-C. J. M.

direction is east and west. Can you tell

A. The Amazon and the Yangtze

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latest offering is all the title im-

plies, covering Presidents of the

United States, Geography, Con-

stitution. States. Politics, Govern-

ment, Famous Americans, Familia:

American Sayings, Army, Navy

Flags, History, Art in the United

States and American Sports, Know

your country, its history and gov-

ernment. To secure your copy of

this reliable quiz book inclose 10

cents in coin, wrapped in this clip-

ping, and mail to The Star Infor-

ing yellow when it has to be laid away?

age of 12, attended school in California

former Austro-Hungarian Empire

American school children?-R. P. A.

Lafayette executed by Paul Bartlett.

in the United States?-G B

belong before Yugoslavia was formed?-

by German submarines during the first

World War?-R. O. F.

of her merchant marine.

than the other berries.

judged?-B. T. L.

a fine hat.

-A. N. R.

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

A reader can get the answer to any

deportment. No stately gentleman of the old school can do it better. There is something so keenly alive, yet so exquisitely gracious, in every movement of the wood thrush. that it is impossible to look upon it exactly as we do most birds.

The mockingbird is a wonderful singer, the cardinal is a beauty. The chickadee is "cute," in the best sense. All the birds are liked by their human friends, but none of them has exactly what the wood thrush has. Whether the hermit thrush has it, we do not know, for we have never seen a hermit, and never expect to.

The wood thrush is enough. No one could ask a better bird. The other members of the family may be fine, in their ways, but certainly they cannot excel the wood thrush.

We were looking forward to his arrival in our own vard. After all, what matters how many thrushes there are elsewhere? The real point is when he comes to one's own garden, or at least to the immediate

neighborhood. The sight and song of this bird are enough. The sights may be just now and then, but if he is in the neighborhood, he will be heard at all times, for he is a very loud singer, as well as an

excellent one. His song is divided into four parts each of three notes. This is not all there is to it, though; he includes various harsh and grating noises, which cannot be heard at a great distance. These notes play the same part in his and the University of Oregon. song that dissonances do in orchestral work. They make the sweet parts sound

Some persons believe that this bird never sings upon the ground. While it does not do it often, we have seen and heard this several times.

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Mostly the thrush sings while perched in a tree. Its specialty is a late concert, lasting from about 7 o'clock in the

evening until darkness settles down. This is a handsome bird, the famous brown thrush of song and story, the subject of that fine song, "I Hear a

If you ever fall in love with the thrush, no other bird quite takes its place, or fills the same position in your bird life. A handsome bird is this thrush, mostly It is almost sad to think that many persons have missed and will always miss the happiness of listening for the thrush music, and of seeing that splendid fellow, as he hops around the lawn, and beneath shrubbery.

In this power of awakening admiration, the wood thrush is supreme. It is something greater than mere

"glamour." It is a mixture of beauty intelligence and deportment. In recent years the idea of "deportment" seems to have gone overboard, along with the stateliness, it never exemplifies it as many other ideas and ideals. Call it well or as much as the wood thrush. | courtesy, if you will, or etiquette-well, the wood thrush, though a hird has it us insist on "to the manner," not manor. We prefer to call it the perfect deport-The phrase comes from Shakespeare, ment which distinguishes the real gentleman and gentlewoman.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

was smashed, and Szeged, where the

Miss Thompson could say more about

the "altruistic" invasion of Hungary by

the Rumanians. The invaders took 300

locomotives, several thousand freight

cars loaded with food and, from private

homes, silver, linen, clothing and other

valuables For confirmation of the

atrocities committed by the Rumanians

see the reports of the Hoover Com-

In spite of all the pressure the Nazi

The suicide of Count Teleki was not

an act of despair, but a manly sacrifice

of a gentleman of honor who had seen

For Scattering Government Activities.

Were an invasion of our country con-

templated by some foreign power within

the next 10 years, it would be ex-

tremely simple for an invading army to

paralyze the whole Nation by one ma-

If a few heavy tanks should be landed

on the Maryland and Virginia shores

of the Potomac River and these could

be supported by a fleet of dive bombers,

by fanning out on surrounding hilltons.

there would be little to prevent com-

plete encirclement of Washington within

a few hours. This would isolate the

Capital from the rest of the United

States, with fatal results for the rest of

There are two ways to prepare against

such a contingency. The first, fore-

sighted and logical, and the second a

drastic operation for extreme emergency.

The first plan would be to begin im-

mediately to decentralize and regionalize

Federal Government activities. Opera-

tions of all departments, one by one,

could be distributed among twelve re-

gional capitals in regional Federal office

buildings. Regionalization for each

department and agency could be ac-

complished in much the same manner

as the operations of the Supreme Court,

the Federal Reserve banks, collectors

of Internal Revenue, Treasury disburs-

ing offices and other Federal functions

The second and more drastic means of

meeting the possibility of an invasion

suddenly isolating the National Capital

from the rest of the United States would

be to select some centrally located city

such as Chicago or St. Louis where the

National Capital could be moved quickly

in an emergency, then begin at once

to make plans as to how the essential

elements of Government operation could

which are now decentralized.

FRANK IMREY.

party is still outlawed in Hungary.

his lifework for peace destroyed.

Revives Old Suggestion

To the Editor of The Star.

the Union.

Count Teleki continued frantically be transferred on short notice to that

working for peace. His efforts were re- | central point with minimum disruption

warded by wanton bombardment of open of general Federal Government func-

a view to condensation.

university hospital was hit.

mission, 1919-1921

a pseudonym for publication is

Letters to the Editor

Address

clue?-H. G. S.

mation Bureau.

Q. For what purpose does the human body need iodine?-Y. D.

A. The body needs minute quantities of iodine for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland, and for normal growth and good nutrition. It may be obtained in the diet from sea foods and fish oils. Q. How early were city directories

published?-S. H. J.

A. The first London directory was printed about 1677; the first in this country at New York in 1786.

Q. When was the comic strip "Little Nemo in Slumberland" published?-F. Z. O.

A. The Little Nemo cartoons by the late Winsor McCay were first published from 1904 to 1914, and later from 1924

A. It is from the Old English, cluwe

Q. What is the origin of the word.

a ball of thread. Its meaning as a piece of evidence leading to discovery is derived from the story of Theseus, who was guided through the labyrinth by the ball of thread held by Ariadne.

Q. How is the watermark produced in paper?-D. R. T.

A. It is formed during the process of manufacture by pressing wires on the

Q. What is meant by a county-fair

ball player?-T. M.

A. It means a show-off or one who resorts to many motions though doing

Q. Please give some information about Miles Darden, the giant .- S. D. A. Miles Darden was born in North

Carolina in 1798. He was 7 feet 6 inches in height and at his death weighed more than 1,000 pounds. Until 1853 he was active, but after that time was obliged to remain at home or be moved about in a wagon. It required 1312 vards of cloth, one vard wide, to make him a coat. He died in Henderson County, Tenn., on January 23, 1857. His coffin was 8 feet long and 35 inches deep.

Q. What is the name of the musician who married Mark Twain's daughter?-

A. Clara Clemens married Ossip Gabrilowitsch, noted planist and conductor, in 1909.

Unforgettable Moment

Stepping daintily, stepping lightly On the mountain streamlet's brink, Under birches gleaming whitely Came a young wild deer to drink;

Bright of eye and lithe and slender, Beautiful beyond belief As he stopped to crop the tender

Ashen bud and maple leaf. Up his head! The while he listened, Pulses beating in his throat,

Sunlight shifted, wavered, glistened

On the satin of his coat.

So against the soft green dado Of the ferns, he quivering stood, Then he vanished like a shadow In the fastness of the wood.

And my eyes had lost him under Drooping cedars on the hill:

But my heart retains the wonder Of that breathless moment, still.

MARION H. ADDINGTON.

WALTER A. BOWERS.

The Conning

Sisyphus Takes Up Golf.

Alone, alone, all, all alone,

Alone in a sand-trap deep,

The ghostly golfer starts to moan

And likewise starts to weep.

That on his visage shone

Along this steep incline

As this new game of mine

To hit it o'er the top:

fiercely eye the ball;

And up the pellet sped.

And circled like a boomerang.

And hit him on the head.

And stuck it in his rear.

such toll

years

bang.

and long.

again,

and main.

'I should have recognized the grin

The stone that I was wont to roll

Ne'er took from shattered nerves

'I've tried these many hundred

I've sand in nostrils, eyes and ears,

'My arm is straight, my head is set,

And still I hack and chop.

follow all the rules and yet

The ball moves not at all.'

He brought the club down with a

He dropped his club, cursed loud

His wails were sad to hear:

But Pluto raised his forked prong

The ghostly golfer rose once more

His mind bereft of golfing lore,

His eyes fixed on the sand;

(In style unorthodox)

With niblick clenched in hand,

He swung the club around his back

As though there were a tree to back.

He brought the bludgeon down

He ploughed the sand with might

A savage roar shook Pluto's cave.

And well might Hades' master

The ball had cleared the trap!

Next Wednesday the last issue of

the Boston Evening Transcript will

be published. Until a few years

ago the Transcript was a great, con-servative, highly literary and liter-

ate newspaper. Nothing in our time

for greatness and literateness is

comparable to the Transcript ex-

Transcript was conservative. Al-

though in its last year or two the

Transcript, in what probably was

a desperate attempt to be modern,

seemed to us like an old lady who

of them can be absorbed by other

WILLIAM MACY.

Like fiercest thunder-clap:

Or he were splitting rocks.

Not caring where it hit:

Then fell as in a fit.

When Pluto let me purge my sin

With club instead of stone.

Nation Lacks An Effective **Defense Plan**

Scattered Bureaus Should Be Replaced By Integrated Setup By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Discussion is beginning to be more and more penetrating hereabouts on the lack of an effective administrative setup to steer America through the perilous times that lie

ahead. Scattered agencies with functions interrelated here and there are caring as best they can for the interests of the Nation on defense. The diffusion of interests is all right for experimentation but it is not cal-

culated to get David Lawrence. things done quickly and efficiently. The cry that this or that must be done for the defense program can issue from almost any Government agency. There is no over-all criterion or yardstick wherewith to measure the extent of the sacrifices that must be made. It is not enough to say that President Roosevelt has all the power and authority and

has not delegated it. What has not yet been realized is that it is impossible for the President through the normal peacetime combining related and un- threatened with violence. related bureaus whereas in wartime it is far more important to together on an integrated basis.

Correlation Is Necessary. Thus price control, priorities and production are parts of an economic program vital to defense but yet not readily classifiable within either the Treasury or the War or the Navy Departments.

of the War and Navy Departments to concentrate on troop training, warship maneuvers and personnel, the making of air pilots and ground crews, and aerial operations.

Now the President believed that in the O. P. M. he had found the answer. But what he has really done in the Office of Production Management is to set up what really should be a segment of a broad economic department.

Likewise, though labor relations constitute a vital part of an economic program, the President has not grouped all the activities relating to it, but has permitted the Department of Labor, the National Labor | The Picture Clarified Relations Board, the National Defense Mediation Board and the labor

body could find for him a better Nazi movements.

ing of the units that now exercise

If it be said that the President is unwilling to delegate power to any except New Dealers, then men of that school of thought can be found the best strategist America pos- Another excellent man would be who can administer the defense set- sesses—as the single head of such an Edwin F. Grady, formerly Assistant up along the scientifically sound institution. Under such an ad- Secretary of Labor,

ment with a single administrator re- | terms as "intelligence services." orting only to the President of the United States. Under such a department or office should be grouped all the agencies dealing with production, priorities, price control, effects of government policies on consumption, credit and finance.

2. A labor ministry under which be Bernard M. Baruch.

On the Record

Col. Lindbergh Pictured as Rallying Point For Disunity, the Ally of Hitlerism

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Hitler's program for the United States is impotence through chaos. The first objective is to halt aid to Britain and thus secure a quick and easy victory. The second is to secure our adherence to the new order by an internal revolution, which will put into power anti-British and antidemocratic elements, who whether from

fear of war or from love of power or from sincere conviction or from hatred and rebellion against the present condition of our civilization, are prepared to make a Nazi America.

Should this revolution proceed smoothly, by a coup d'etat and the subsequent ruthless suppression of dissenting elements through the use of the armed and police forces of the captured state, or whether it should result—as the Hitler clique believes it will-in civil war, the result would be the same from Hitler's viewpoint. In the one case America would integrate herself voluntarily in the new order. In the other a victorious Germany and a rampant Japan would intervene, with arms if need be, on the side of the Nazi revolutionaries. In any case, the aim is to make the United States Nazi and put us in the position of being a Nazi colony of a Nazi world. What is occuring is world-wide



counter revolution as an instrument of world conquest, and it is in the light of the only two possible choices for America-Nazism or resistance-that Col. Lindbergh's activities, and those of every one else, must be judged. Col. Lindbergh's fame, his popularity, his family, are all irrelevant. The question is: What is Col. Lindbergh counselling for America, and what will be the eventual result

of what Col. Lindbergh is doing? The immediate effects are to weaken the Government and create public confusion in the most critical moment of history and to stimulate violence in a time when we need to be united and calm. Col. Lindbergh makes a speech advocating the cessation of all-aid to Britain. The meeting, in New York, is picketed by those who want aid continued and who are supporting the Government's policy.

First Taste of Violence

There is nothing new in these counter-demonstrations against speakwar preparations which amount to ers for any policy. Every meeting in support of the Government is the same thing as if America were picketed by opponents. And every speaker and writer who is supporting actually at war. The difficulty lies the administration lives under a constant cold terror. The announcement in the fact that for many decades that this columnist would speak over a local radio station in a New the United States has functioned England city brought a threat to the station by telephone that it would by a series of Government depart- be blown up. Sponsors of every meeting in support of aid for Britain are

Yet, until Col. Lindbergh's meeting in New York, no actual violence had been employed. And this time it was precipitated, not by those group together what actually fits who were picketing the colonel's meeting, but by his supporters, who let fly at the picketers.

Col. Lindbergh's supporters are violent. They will grow increasingly violent. When our arms production is well under way, there will be another series of strikes in arms plants and there will be sabotage. These will be attributed to Communist agents and, among some of Col. Lindbergh's supporters, there will be cries for the ruthless suppression of all unions. But both the strikes and the counterstrikes will be manifestations goes on her food situation will beof the spirit of fear, rebellion ad indiscipline against the Government-Likewise it is the principal job a spirit that seeks the division of the Nation in the face of unparalleled kingdom is largely dependent on crisis. The sole beneficiary will be Hitler and those who are supporting Hitler's plans for a Nazi America.

I do not believe Col. Lindbergh is at all "naive." I think that Lindbergh is pro-Nazi. I think that he envisages America as part of Hitler's "new order" and himself as playing a leading role in the American end of that new order. I can deduce nothing else from his speeches, which are not in the least "naive," but are carefully, even brilliantly constructed and which drive toward certain inexorable con-

In the Chicago speech, which had the full support of the German-American Alliance, successor to the traitorous bund, he advocated a to Britain—possibly the utilization Special Dispatch to The Star. "treaty" with the dominant power of Europe, as the only way of securing peace. We ought to know now, with complete clarity, what such treaties eventually mean. They mean governments in power that are Hitler's satelites. A "treaty" with Hitler is invariably a treaty with another pro-Nazi government. One cannot envisage, for instance, a treaty between Hitler and Roosevelt, or Hitler and Willkie.

If one adds to Col. Lindbergh's speeches and writings the book labor problems. Each has an impor- avowed advocate of American Nazi-ism, Lawrence Dennis, she describes tant task, but nobody is responsible Nazi-ism and Communism as "waves of the future," the picture becomes even clearer: The growing youth movement around Col. Lindbergh, being an be said that Mr. Roosevelt carefully cultivated in American colleges, and the support for Col. Lindcan do the co-ordinating of all these bergh of all the rabble-rousing American Fascists, the prophecy of the things, but he is not the kind of man Nazi "Scribner's Commentator" that "the man" is at hand, and you who would insist on doing so if some- have a picture closely resembling the composition of forces typical of all man Kaiser came as near as you Waite Wilkins, town treasurer.

Yet I would say to those who picketed the colonel's meeting: This is not the way to deal with Nazi methods. The way is to set about making The obligation to put into effect quickly a solid, consecrated movement of men, women and youths, deat the earliest possible moment an termined to hold fast to the great humane principles of our civilization, integrated war machine will be rec- and to translate those principles into an invincible defense, and an ognized when the crisis comes, but integrated, fully productive, scrupulously just social order, based upon our historic and constitutional aim of forming a more perfect union, proof time as there is now for a com-

plete overhauling, or rather regroup- curing the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity. Pickets and strife are no answer to Col. Lindbergh. Leave those methods to his supporters, who initiated them. Strife and chaos will help him. We need calmness, unity and a clear program aim. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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President's Right Hand.

These three men would constitute the right hand of the President—his intimate council of defense.

For the job of economic ministry *************** one of the best men available would

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Two Big Threats Face British

Campaign on Shipping Imperils U. S. Aid; Nazis May Attempt to Force Dardanelles

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE.

next critical stage of the war. These are days when the dead oury the dead-when the world has might be lost. little time to spare on the past, few months—maybe weeks.

With the Allies still heavily on the defensive, the question naturally arises as to what further herculean tasks are in store for them. To my mind the threats which they have to fear most right now are two:

1. The Nazi campaign against that shipping in the Atlantic, which is an offshoot of the paramount battle of Britain.

2. The possibility of a German attempt to force the Dardanelles and break into the Near East-an action calculated at once to replenish Hitler's terribly low supply of oil and to create a grave menace to the Suez Canal and Egypt.

Of these two the battle of the Atlantic is by far the more danger- By the Associated Press ous. This is especially true since it isn't merely a possibility but a grim reality which most certainly will beat Britain unless it is got in hand, and mighty soon at that.

It's no news that shipping is being sent to the bottom by U-boats and bombers with such regularity as to give rise to fear that America's aid program for the allies will be largely nullified. Not only is Britain being deprived of weapons and materials with which to wage war, but if this come bad, since this tiny island

The gravity of the position was emphasized in speeches yesterday by Secretaries Hull and Knox, who pointed to the necessity of seeing that our lease-lend supplies get to England safely. Some Capital observers thought they saw in the offing some sort of administration move to strengthen our all-out aid tect shipping lanes, at least in the waters of the Western Hemisphere.

Dangers Increased.

please to beating the Allies with The battle of the Balkans must his submarines in the World War. run its appointed course through As I may have mentioned in this the Grecian valleys of death to the column before, things got so bad sea, but the belligerent nations al- late in 1916 that Admiral Jellicoe, ready have discounted the climax commander in chief of the grand enacted in the historic Pass of fleet, took the extreme step of writ-Thermopylae and are looking to the ing direct to the Prime Minister to warn that unless the U-boats were got in hand the Allied cause

The Allies were able to deal with lives fast and furiously in the present, and perforce must devote much cient warships to work as convoys. of its energy to the future. Those turned loose a bunch of destroyers who do not recognize this are riding to hunt down the submersibles, and for a fall. The outcome of the war took supplementary measures which depends on developments of the next | are no secret. Of course, the present situation is more dangerous because the Germans have the Channel bases from which to operate. It is more dangerous, too, because of the employment of bombers against merchant ships, but anti-aircraft guns and fighting planes would solve

Thus the answer to this most pressing of the Allied problems is that Britain must beg, borrow or steal the warships with which to safeguard shipping. That or go

Colombian Army Plane Of these two the battle of the

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 25 .--Three days after a trimotored army plane vanished over the vast junglelands of Southeastern Colombia, the fate of the transport and its 14 passengers still was hidden today. The plane left Caucaya (Puerto Leguisamo) Tuesday morning on army post in the extreme southeast corner of Colombia

the headwaters of the Amazon have capture. There were no transports along the Dalmatian coast and if such been seeking the transport, which a number managed to get away, it carried Capt. Jorge Bernal, pilot; Customs Police Chief Sixto Popez steamers, which might have been in Lleras and his wife and a number of army officers.

In recent years two other planes vanished without trace in this

Eight Seeking Six Seats In Herndon Council

names of eight candidates for the council have been filed with Fairfax Britain isn't up against any mysevieus force in this Need evidus force in the Need evidus force in this Need evidus force in the Need evidus force in this Need evidus force terious force in this Nazi onslaught will be chosen at the election June

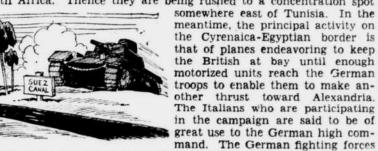
This Changing World

Nazis Say Suez Canal Will Be Bottled Up Before U. S. Supply Ships Can Reach Aden

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Berlin foreign office is once more discreetly indiscreet. It is letting the news out through "neutral" channels that the Suez Canal will be bottled up long before the first American supply ship can reach the Gulf of Aden. And whether he wants to or not. President Roosevelt

will soon be compelled to declare the Red Sea a belligerent zone. According to reliable reports the Germans continue to transport important quantities of war material and men into French territory in North Africa. Thence they are being rushed to a concentration spot



are allowed to rest while Mussolini's army is doing such chores as rushing supplies, digging trenches and water holes in the desert. Hitler and his German legions are copying the Romans. The Teutons are doing the fighting; vassals or slaves are doing the menial

work which fighting soldiers disdain to do. There is increasing evidence that things are moving rapidly in France towards a fuller co-operation with the Reich. The return of Laval and the new policy of co-operation will take more definite shape as soon as the Balkan campaign is actually finished and Hitler can

return temporarily to the west As far as can be determined here the German's will not insist on having the French Navy work for them. Neither will they demand officially the use of the French naval bases.

Turks Wary of British

There is a growing belief that Hitler plans another pincer movement in the Mediterranean. He would like to squeeze the British in the Eastern Mediterranean by a movement against Turkey and thence to the Suez Canal while occupying Gibraltar in the west.

As soon as the Balkan campaign is over, only a small number of German troops will be kept in Greece. These, it is said, will be regiments that have suffered most during the campaign and would like to have a few weeks of rest under sunny Greek skies in the spring. But an army reported to be 500,000 strong-with the usual blitz paraphernalia-is massed on the Bulgarian-Turkish border ready to march on Istanbul either with or without the consent of the Turks. It is more than likely that the Turks will accept almost any terms the Fuehrer offers The example of Yugoslavia and Greece has made President

Ismet Inonu and his advisers wary of British promises of help It is true the British can muster more troops in the Middle East than they did in Greece. According to best information, Gen. Wavell now has under his command some 300,000 men in Egypt, Palestine, Transjordania and Iraq. A small force is in Ethiopia fighting with South African troops which by law are not allowed to fight outside the confines a 500-mile flight to Tarapaca, an of the African territory. To these troops will be added whatever remnants can be saved from the Balkans. These will include Australians and Greeks. There are practically no Yugoslavs left. It has become doubtful Army planes and river boats on if even 5,000 of these excellent fighters have been able to escape German

> must have been in rowboats or tramp Dubrovnick harbor. Less than three weeks ago there were 1,200,000 soldiers in Yugoslavia

Whether these 300,000 men under Gen. Wavell can induce Turkey to throw her lot in with the British, and after losing Constantinople, resist German aggression in Asia

Minor, appears doubtful at the moment. Had it not been for the disaster in the Balkans, the Turks might have been induced to fight. But feeling is low at Ankara. There is great HERNDON, Va., April 25.-The pressure on Ismet Inonu to obtain the best terms that might be offered Turkey and not to oppose the onward march of the Germans,

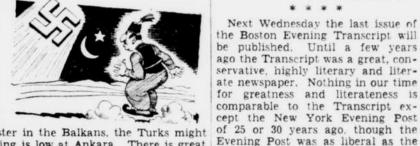
In certain military quarters it is believed the British now have enough on shipping. She knows the answer to her problem.

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Since the outbreak of the war Ibn Saud has played a policy of neutrality, cashing in from the British, the Italians and the Germans. But



Boston papers. As we often have contended, it is the by-products of research that amount to something. Columbus was looking for India when he decided to make October 12 a memorable day. And we were looking up something in the telephone directory when we stumbled upon Society of the Bible in the Hands of Its Creators and Society of Second War With Great Britain. We can but guess that the first is banded to prevent abbreviations or

veterans of the War of 1812. This department is not opposed to young men or women who are majoring in English, studying journalism, or writing these for doctorates. But it has not the time, the inclination, or the ability to investigate facts or to write biographies or histories. One thing that these knowledge-questers have not learned is that those who want replies ought to inclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope.

alterations in the Bible; and the

second may be great-grandsons of

We had a deep affection for Charles Edward Russell, for whom we voted twice when he ran on the Socialist ticket for the New York governorship. Also, he was the first editor who refused to give us a job.

Song for 1942: Exempt me, Henry, eight to the bar.

Well, we have been reading some of the speeches made at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Convention, and most of them have been to the effect that we are a great lot, that the defense job is up to us, and that we must be free. This department is free enough to say that most of the speeches mean little. Mr. Paul McNutt said on Tuesday, "It is you, with your technique of news dissemination and your techniques of advertising upon whom America must rely to move fast enough to finish the job." The Conning Tower has neither of the techniques cited by Mr. McNutt, but we have the technique of condensation, not to add a desire to help Mr. McNutt. Move fast, America.

Somebody with a love for statistics might find out how many newspapers love democracy and hate Democrats. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

G. W. Medical Fraternity Dinner Saturday Night

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity at George Washington University will hold a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren tomorrow at 7 p.m. commemorating the founding of the chapter in 1905. Guests of honor will include three charter members-Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, Col. Larry B. McAfee of the Army Medical Corps and Dr. Clifton R. Wallace.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Willard H. Kinney of the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Delegates Are Chosen

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 25 (Special) .- Carl Stevens, Damascus, and Florence Louthan, Shady Grove, were selected at the April meeting of the Montgomery County Senior 4-H Council as delegates to the Tri-State Rural Youth Conference at Jacksons Hill, West Va., in May. Mr. and Mrs. George Lechlider, at whose home at Glen the meeting was held, were given a shower.



Beaths

Canadian Casualty List Marshall Whitlatch,

BERRY. FLORENCE. Departed this life April 23, 1941, at 11:30 p.m., FLORENCE BERRY. She leaves to mourn their loss three daushters. Mrs. Carrie Wormley, Mrs. Catherine Ware and Mrs. Pansy Blakey: grandchildren and great-grand-children and a host of other relatives and cans were included in the overseas cans were included in the overseas. Friends.

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April 25 where funeral services will be held Saturday. April 26 at 10 a.m. followed by requirem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Offivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Janifer & Woodford funeral home. 1141

22nd st. n.w. Charles W. Co. Thurday.

Wounded. Dayis wife, Mrs. Anita BROOKE. GRACE M. On Thursday,
April 24. 1941, at Walter Reed General
Hospital, GRACE M. BROOKE, beloved wife
of the late Gen. Roger Brooke.
Services at the Chapel at Fort Myer on
Arlington National Cemetery.

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Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN. RICHARD. On Sunday. April 25. at 12 noon. Interment 20. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. RICHARD BROWN He leaves to mourn two sisters. Fannie Henderson and Alice Carter; one brother. George W. C. Brown. and also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. until Friday. April 25. at 25 mm. from the McKinley Baptist Church. Puneral on Saturday. April 26 at 2 p.m. from the McKinley Baptist Church. The Interment Payne's Cemetery.

CLARKE. BLANCHE BUTLER. On Friday. April 25. 1941. at her residence. 2230 I st. n.w. Rev. Rev. Robinson official-ing Interment Payne's Cemetery.

CLARKE. BLANCHE BUTLER. On Friday. April 26 at 2 p.m. while the properties of the Burning Tree Club golf course, was found dead at his home in Charlottesville, Va., Wednesday afternoon, the Associated Press reported.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Friday. April 25. at 7:30 p.m. Interment Catasaugua, Pa. 201 14th st. n.w. Friday. April 26 at 2 p.m. from the McKinley Baptist Church. User in-law of Delaney Clarke. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. Son Rhode Island ave. n.w. and the properties of the Burning Tree Club golf course, was found dead at his home in Charlottesville, Va., Wednesday afternoon, the Associated Press reported.

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DEVOTED GRANDDAUGHTER. MAMIE.

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GALLEHER, MRS. J. CLARK. On Thursday, April 24, 1941. at the home of her
daughter. Mrs. Clifard L. Howard. 106
W. Montgomery ave. Rockville, Md. in her
88th year. Mrs. J. CLARK GALLEHER, beloved mother of Mrs. T. Oscar Atwood of
Arlington. Va.: Mrs. Seth Kline of Washingron. D. C., and Mrs. Clifard L. Howard.
Mrs. Galleher rests at the home of Mrs.
Howard, where services will be held on
Saturday, April 28, at 11 a.m. Interment
Darnestown Cemetery. 25

WARNOCK, THOMAS H. On Friday.

GARZONI. CLARENCE J. On Wednesday. April 23, 1941, at his residence, 501 New Jersey ave. n.w. CLARENCE J. GARZONI. beloved husband of Estelle Garzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garzoni and brother of Francis Garzoni and Mrs. Mary Nicro.

Funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Mary Nicro. 46 E st. n.w. on Saturday. April 26, at 8:30 am, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, whose mass will be said at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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GILKISON, DORIS M. On Friday, April 25. 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. DORIS M. GILKISON of 1832 Biltmore and daughter of M. G. Major.

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services at the S. H. Hinds Co. Unified at 12 pm. Interment Vienna, Va. 27 HIGH, JOHN, SR. On Thursday, April 21 pm. Salva Precision of the loved ones laid to rest; and those who think of them today Are the ones who loved them best. The loss of the relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church 1432 You st. n.w. from 6 p.m. until 11 pm. Salviday, April 28.

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OTTAWA, April 25.—Two Ameri- Golf Links Designer,

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Marshall Whitlatch, 62, designer

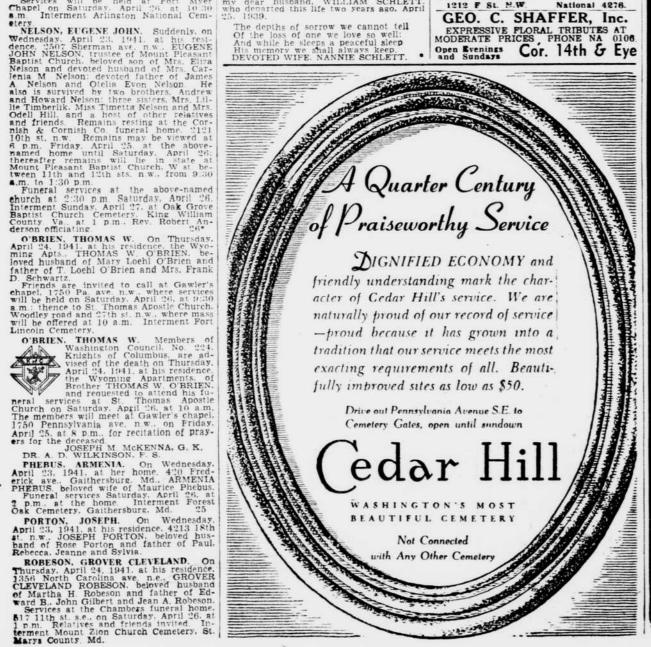
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with private burial.

Carl Sandburg, poet, Lincoln biog-Voicing grief at the death here rapher and singer of folk songs of Wednesday of Charles Edward Rus- America, entertained last night at was sentenced today by District sell, 80, Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of Library of Congress, with a pic-America, today characterized the turesque program about the Amernoted author as "one of the foremost Christian champions of the Zionist democracy.

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large numbers of non-Jewish lead-Archibald MacLeish, librarian of "His heart bled for the sufferings Congress. of persecuted Jews abroad and his voice cried out against cruelty,

wrong, oppression and injustice. He German Freighter Sails

Funeral services for the veteran Socialist will be held at 11 a.m. to- 4,422-ton German freighter Babi- year term imposed last week in a morrow in Gawler's funeral home, tonga sailed early this morning for housebreaking case. Vladivostok with a large number American equipment is being had been in Santos harbor since Caldwell said the Government is used on government farms in Man-European war

Man Who Shot Detective Gets 5-to-15-Year Term

Wilton B. Thompson, colored, the Coolidge auditorium in the Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts to serve from 5 to 15 years' inprisonican people and the importance of ment on a charge of shooting Detective Sergt. Earl Baker of the He strummed his guitar, sang sev- Metropolitan Police Department last

> Assistant United States Attorney Arthur B. Caldwell told Justice Letts the detective probably would never be able to use his right arm again. Police said Thompson wrested a service revolver from the policeman, who had apprehended him on charges of housebreaking and larceny.

The prisoner was told by Justice Letts that the 5-to-15-year sen-SANTOS. Brazil, April 25.—The tence would be added to the 4-to-12-

Because of the lengthy sentences, of barrels of oil in her cargo. She Assistant United States Attorney charges against Thompson.



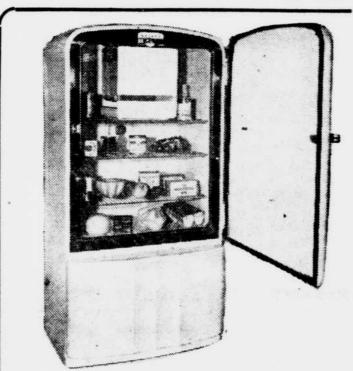
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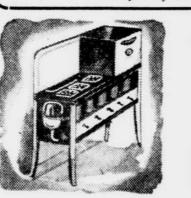
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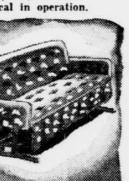
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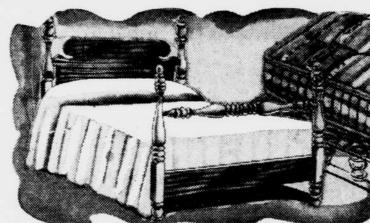
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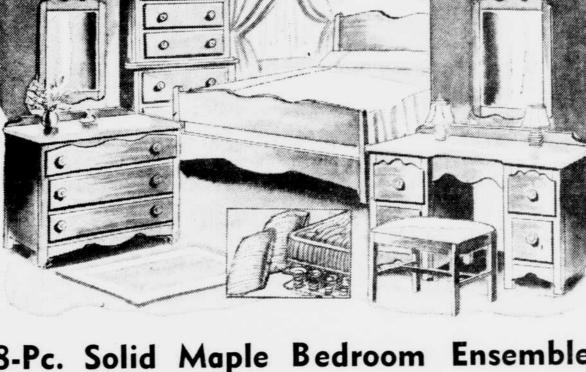
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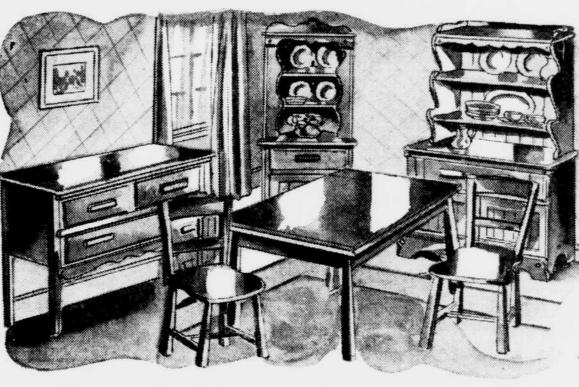
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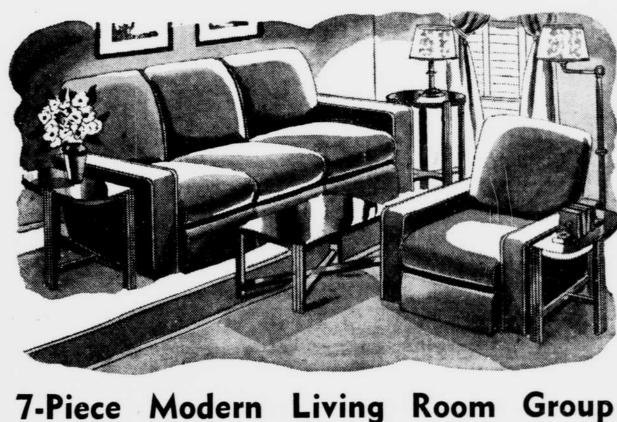
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Medical Unit Formed To Keep Politics **Out of Medicine**

'War Chest' to Carry Campaign to Every Section of U.S.

A medical group calling itself "the

The move comes only a few weeks of the A. M. A. and D M. S. are sick." now being prepared and are scheduled to be heard by Justice James M. Proctor, in District Court, next Swedish Ship Canal

The new group is to be known as To Take Year to Finish the National Physicians' Committee for the Extension of Medical Service. Pratt, a layman, not a doctor.

Sees Political Inroads. medical case, pointing out that "the spiracy, but there were no con- cept through the mines. Vessels, incommitted, but there were no trade, had to submit to Nazi concriminals, and trade had been un- trol. lawfully restrained, but there were

none responsible for the restraint." "There is a well-defined and powerful group which seeks to remove the control of medical service from physicians," said Mr. Pratt, "and place it in the hands of political groups regardless of the quality and effectiveness of the service to the public.'

"The people are to be told about the fight to keep politics out of medicine," said a statement from the physicians' committee.

Declaring that the doctors of the United States were "aroused as never before," the statement announces that they are "launching a campaign that will reach into every town, village and hamlet. How the political control of medical practice would affect medical service and public health will be

"War Chest" Planned.

The first step in the campaign. It was announced, will be the gathering of a "war chest." The committee is said to be headed by a board of 14 men prominent in medicine and with State representatives numbering more than 900.

In a few days, it was announced. there will be placed in the hands of every doctor an analysis which unhasizes the need for an au thorized "code of conduct" under which medical service can be provided by an independent medical

"It is now established as a certainty that 40 per cent of the population has a higher incidence of disease and relatively less medical

care than is given the other 60 per cent," declared Mr. Pratt. "This is directly the result of improper housing and sanitation, inadequate clothing and deficient nutrition. Under no circumstances could this condition be attributed to the lack of medical service.

Blames Economic Conditions.

"Economic conditions over which the medical profession has no control are directly the result of this differential. The political control of medical practice would tend not to improve the medical service of the indigent and the needy but to refighting arm of American medicine" duce the general level of effective announced today it was launching medicine to the same status as that a "fight to keep politics out of of the politically controlled conditions of the underprivileged groups.

"If doctors of medicine are deafter the American Medical Asso- nied the right to determine or imciation and the Medical Society of portantly influence the educational the District of Columbia were found standards for medical students and guilty of restraint of trade against the nature and quality of intern Group Health Association, Inc., training, the quality and standards medical co-operative for government of medical service are placed in employes here. Eighteen doctors, jeopardy. The final result will be an also individual defendants, were ac- army of quacks, with the individual quitted of the same charges. Argu- competing in the open market for ments on the motion for a new trial the patronage of the ailing and the

The ship canal in Southern It has headquarters in Chicago and Sweden, connecting the Cattegat is headed by Dr. Edward H. Cary with the Baltic Sea, will not be of Dallas, Tex., who is a member completed for at least a year, it of the A. M. A. It has for its is reported in Stockholm. Owing executive administrator John M. to difference in water levels the engineers now consider a lock nec-

Mr. Pratt in a statement issued canal developed from events in Notoday referred to the A. M. A. vember, 1939, when the Germans mined to within 3 miles of the decision found organized medicine Swedish coast. No deep-water chanhad entered into a criminal con- nel around Falterbo remained exspirators; that a crime had been cluding those in Sweden's coastal

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ering. Was \$7.95 Now Colonial Platform Rocker.
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\$44,450,000 Street, Bridge Program Proposed to Ease Traffic

Additional 2-Cent Gas Tax **Urged to Pay for Construction**

Whitehurst Recommendations Based On Survey Under Way Since 1939

A \$44,450,000 construction program to provide safety and a free flow of traffic on Washington streets is recommended to the Commissioners by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, in a preliminary report prepared on the basis of a traffic survey that has been under way in the city since the fall

The director's plan, revealed last night to the Washington Board of Trade, calls for a number of major projects, all to be financed by means of a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax, a revenue source estimated to permit the part of the program recommended for immediate adoption to be completed in eight years.

His suggestions were prepared, he& explained, after the most complete

gress, was compiled by the District crease in the gas tax item of the Highway Department in collaboration with the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and Public Roads Administration. Copies of the report prepared from it already have been delivered to the House and Senate District Committees and the Commissioners have been urged to have Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech draft immediately an enabling act to clear the way for consideration of the program on Capitol

McCoach Agrees on Hearings.

Highway Commissioner David Mc-Coach, jr., the only member of the Board of Commissioners who was in the city today, said he agreed with a suggestion made by Capt. Whitehurst that the city heads should hold public hearings before the report is placed before Congress.

Financing the proposed program he recognized as a major question. He said he was withholding judgment for the present on the suggested 2-cent increase in the gas

Col. McCoach said: "The survey report is thorough and proposes projects which are well conceived. There is no doubt but that adoption of the program would very greatly improve traffic conditions.

"The big question is whether it is more desirable to proceed piecemeal highway system, as has been the case in past years, or whether, by an increase in the gas tax, the District a reasonable time."

arteries along which the thousands Rock Creek of Federal and District government lying sections with no congestion.

would be main thoroughfare improvements. few links must be built

Elevated Highway Project.

Other improvements involved in the overall expenditure follow: 1. Road widening program, \$3,-

550,000. 3. Bridge building program, with an immediate cost of \$14.875,000 and a future cost of \$5,050,000.

2. Grade separation program, \$6,-

4. Rock Creek Park Park and Zoo roadway improvements, \$3,750,000. 5. Other park area developments,

line of K street from Rock Creek with proper service. to Key Bridge, an improvement years. Another would be a grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue, including Fourteenth street and East Potomac Park a \$1,500,000 change already scheduled and included in the ap-

propriation bill of this year. Other major improvements which make up the program include a proposed \$9.500.000 tunnel under the Alexandria and a \$4,500,000 span to connect South Capitol street with the area on the other side of the

Parking Meters Favored. Capt. Whitehurst divided his 63page report into two sections-one on street improvements and the other on terminal facilities. In his treatment of the latter, he explained that there are two types of parkers in the central business area-the

short-time and the long-time parker. He said his program was designed to give priority to the short-time or transient parkers, who are made up of the shoppers, theater-goers and others who stimulate the business area and who now have access to only 10,000 of the approximately 36. 000 parking spaces available. His major proposal in their behalf is the establishment of parking meters at all appropriate locations.

To help the long-time parker, he suggested that fringe parking lots or garages be established contiguous to the central area to supplement the facilities already available for all-day parking, that they be operated on sound and economic grounds and that a low-price, short-line bus system be operated in connection with them to convey the parkers to their place of employment.

The first of these fringe parking facilities, in the director's opinion, should be established by the District government, with the co-operation of other public agencies, and later should be leased on a suitable basis. They could be financed, he pointed out, from parking meter ably due in large part to inadefunds and receipts from customers quate approa hes and roads leading

once they are in operation. Initial establishment of such ginia side areas in two or three sections, he said, could be made a proper charge against the highway fund. Their direction could be in the hands of a motor vehicle parking agency; he added, which could function as a Fifteenth streets, and more than

The director termed "economically unsound" repeated proposals to provide underground parking facilities in the downtown area. He also reported the survey had indicated it would be undesirable to prohibit

co-ordinated study ever made of the benef of the benef of the situ-The survey, authorized by Con- ation squarely and consider an inhighway fund revenue account."

On the basis of a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax, he reported, it estimated that 12 years would be required to carry out the pro-By boosting the tax still another cent, however, he added, the period could be reduced to eight

"It is our considered judgment," Capt. Whitehurst stated, "that the rate in the District of Columbia should be increased to 4 cents and an earnest endeavor made to meet the traffic and transportation situation with an adequate solution of the problem.

Widening Already Under Way. The director explained that some of the improvements included in his program, particularly street widening and changes to main thoroughfares, already are under construction as a part of current developments.

The proposed elevated highway along K street N.W., one of the most heavily used thoroughfares of the city, has been considered for some time. When the new grade separation structure was built at K street and Rock Creek parkway, it was designed with the idea that a superstructure could be added and that ramp connections could be made with Key Bridge.

There will be five main radial with necessary improvements to our. trunk highways under Capt. Whitehurst's program. These will extend from the central business area to the southeast and southwest secshould tackle the problem with tions east of the Anacostia River, much greater force so that the pro- to the northeast section reached by gram might be accomplished within the K street route, to the northwest section west of Wisconsin ave-The program calls first of all for nue and Key Bridge, to the northa series of radial trunk highways, west section east of Wisconsin avebe constructed at a cost of \$10.- nue and west of Rock Creek Park. 175,000. These are designed as travel and to the northwest section east of

The preliminary estimate on the employes who go back and forth Potomac River crossing at Alexandaily from home to office could com- dria calls for a two-lane tube for mute between the central business two-way traffic, with approaches of district and residential areas or out- adequate capacity for expansion. It would extend from Alexandria to To connect the trunk highways, Shepherds Landing S. E. and would estimated to cost route linking Virginia roads with \$3,550,000. Most of these routes al- highways north and west out of ready are in existence, although a the District. Engineers predict that the daily traffic volume in the tunnel will reach 30,000 vehicles within a

short time In a number of other suggestions for safety and relief of traffic congestion, offered by the highway director outside of his major program he urged first of all that every street car loading zone be replaced with an approved type of platform,

regardless of who pays the bill. These death traps should be replaced in the immediate future even at the sacrifice of other work" he said. "The number of street car One of the biggest projects would loading points or stops should be be an elevated highway along the reduced to the minimum consistent Generally speaking, there are too many stops given serious consideration in recent | for both buses and street cars to permit expeditious mass transportation service.'

Pedestrian Islands Urged.

He also urged the construction of pedestrian islands of an improved ype at intersections on all arterial highways or boulevard streets with a roadway width of 60 feet or more; the revamping of irregular inter- street sections as rapidly as funds will permit to provide for the channelization of traffic and protection for the pedestrian; the widening of main highways through community commercial areas so as to provide an additional traffic lane in each direction wherever the street width

permits He further indorsed the widening of intersecting highways by setting back the curbs near the intersection; extension of the one-way street or traffic flow system, and the systematic and early improvement and extension of the roadways of the major parks and reser-

vations of the District. Capt. Whitehurst explained that some of his recommendations were never before had been available, but which had been brought to hand by the recent exhaustive sur-Some of this revealed, for instance, that during the summer season approximately 90,000 cars and line. trucks with other than District license plates cross the boundary York avenue to Bladensburg road. into the District of Columbia daily The survey showed further that during the summer bridges across the Potomac River carry an average Loughboro road. daily traffic flow of 110,535 vehicles and that on some days the flow

Chain Bridge Used Little. "Our counts," Capt. Whitehurst reported "indicate that Chain Bridge is not being utilized to anywhere near its useful capacity, prob-

thereto, particularly on the Vir-

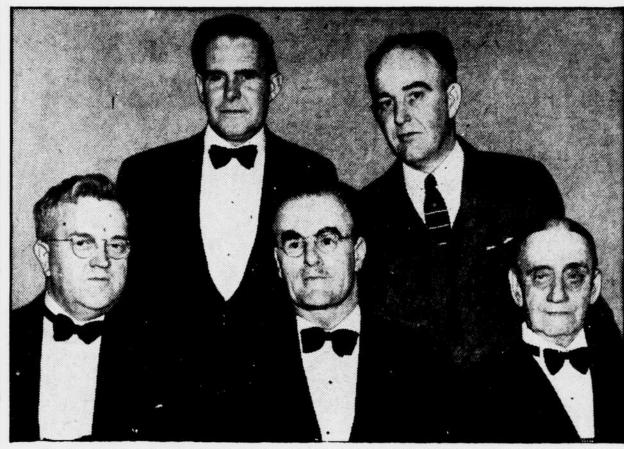
exceeds 125,000 vehicles. The daily

More than 50,000 cars per day according to the survey, pass through the intersections of Consti- avenue to Twenty-sixth street. tution avenue with Pennsylvania Twelfth, Fourteenth and separate activity of the District or 65,000 vehicles per day pass through avenue to Bladensburg road. as a part of an established depart- the intersection of Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. A large majority of the heavy-traffic

intersections carry a peak-hour load of 10 per cent of the 24-hour total. On Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between Constitution avenue and Fifteenth street, a distance of about parking in the central area during a mile, the volume of traffic is in non-rush hours, another step that excess of 25,000 vehicles per day, has been advocated in recent years. while between Eleventh and Twelfth New Jersey avenue. Explaining that under the present streets it exceeds 34,000 per day. system of financing highway con- About 40,000 cars daily pass through struction more than 20 years would each intersection of Pennsylvania avenue. be required to carry out the pro- avenue from Ninth to Fourteenth Sixth street N.W., D street to M Herman Mynter Frazier of Wash- was \$43,762,833 under last year's ap- Parks, and several veteran members is necessary. gram, Capt. Whitehurst said it was street inclusive.



AT BOARD OF TRADE GATHERING-Principals at the annual meeting of the Washington Board of Trade last night at the Mayflower Hotel are shown (left to right): James E. Colliflower, president; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who delivered the invocation, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District of Columbia director of highways, who discussed the new report on highway, parking and related traffic problems. -Star Staff Photo.



The five new members added to the Board of Directors of the Board of Trade are shown last night after their election. Seated (in front, left to right): Francis G. Addison, jr., former president of the board; P. Y. K. Howat and Odell S. Smith. Standing (left to right): Joseph C. Mc-Garraghy and Henry S. Owens. The other five directors named last night were re-elected to the board at expiration of their terms. -Star Staff Photos.

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Twelfth street N.W., Massachu-

Tenth street N.W., New York ave-

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Thirteenth street N.W., Logan

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**E street (south) N.W., Nine-

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Maine avenue S.W., Twelfth

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Seventh street S.W., Independ-

Twenty-second street N.W., Mas-

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Col. Laurence V. Frazier, 61, of

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65 Thoroughfare Improvement \$5,750,000 to Extend And Widening Projects Urged And Improve Roads in Support had been tendered by the Board of Trade during the year to depressed highway with service most thickly populated in the

Cost of Work Estimated in Survey Report at Nearly \$7,000,000

Thirty-five major thoroughfare! Wisconsin avenue N.W., R street improvement projects, at an esti- to Thirty-seventh street mated cost of \$3,350,000, and 30 roadway - widening projects, esti- Island avenue to Massachusetts mated to cost \$3,550,000, are pro- avenue. posed in the highway survey report. The thoroughfares listed for im- Florida avenue.

provement are Sheriff road N.E., Minnesota avenue to District of Columbia line. New Mexico avenue and Tunlaw street to Seventh street road N.W., Calvert street to Nebras-

ka avenue. Linnean avenue N.W., Tilden street to Broad Branch road. Alabama avenue S.E., Nichols avenue to Good Hope road. Weaver street N.W., Loughboro

road to Conduit road. Kansas avenue N.E. and N.W., Nicholson street to Eastern avenue. Seventh street to Twelfth street.

Western avenue N.W., Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue. Includes Eastern Avenue. Eastern avenue N.E. and N.W.,

New Hampshire avenue to Laurel South Dakota avenue N.E., Allison street to Riggs road. Harewood road N.E., Michigan

avenue to Rock Creek Church road. North Capitol street, Harewood road to Hawaii avenue Foxhall road N.W., Reservoir road Nebraska avenue Chain Bridge road N.W., Conduit

road to Loughboro road Ridge road S.E., Minnesota avenue to Bowen road

East Capitol street, Minnesota avenue to District of Columbia line. Benning road S.E., Central avenue to District of Columbia line Division avenue N.E., East Capitol street to Sheriff road.

Forty-ninth street N.E., Deane avenue to Eastern avenue. Grant street and Gault place N.E., Minnesota avenue to Division ave-

New York avenue N.E., Bladensburg road to District of Columbia South Dakota avenue N.E., New

New Road Proposed. A new road N.W., Massachusetts avenue at Western avenue to Taylor street N.E., Michigan ave-

nue to Eighteenth street. Queens Chapel road N.E., Michiflow across the Anacostia River was gan avenue to District of Columbia Riggs road N.E., North Capitol street to District of Columbia line.

Oregon avenue N.W., Military road to Chestnut street. Chestnut street N.W., avenue to Western avenue.

Utah avenue N.W., Nebraska avenue to Military road. Reservoir road N.W., Conduit road to Canal road. Bunker Hill road N.E., Michigan

Blair road N.W., Fourth street to Mount Olivet road N.E., New York Brentwood road N.E., Rhode Isl-

Eastern avenue N.E., Riggs road to New Hampshire avenue. Blair road N.W., Aspen street to Fourth street

Widenings Prosposed Engineers. After the war he served The list of street-widening projon the general staff at the War Deects recommended follows: partment from 1924 to 1928. Prior to *Third street N.W., H street to his retirement he was on the Engineers Board for Rivers and Har-He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

*Third street N.W. and S.W., Pennsylvania avenue to Maryland

street.

Park Areas Asked 5 Main Projects Listed

For Rock Creek and Zoo Sections

Sixth street N.W., M street to A \$5,750,000 outlay for extension and development of the Rock Creek Eleventh street NW Vermont Park and Zoological Park roadway systems and for other developments Massachusetts avenue N.W., First recommendations contained in the street N.W., Thirteenth street preliminary highway survey report submitted to the Commissioners.

For "immediate" Rock Creek Park and Zoo roadway developments. Cant. H. C. Whitehurst listed five main projects, the estimated cost of which would be \$3.750,000. As part of this phase of the program, he proposed

importance" in the relief of traffic the securities. congestion in that area

teenth street to New Hampshire Improvement Asked.

Nevada avenues on the west. system north of Blagden avenue-Broad Branch road area be utilized exclusively for park traffic and that dent of American University, spoke Foxhall road. a new road be constructed along the on the aims of his administration. western border of the park to connect with Oregon avenue at Military road for through traffic. Through traffic to the east of the park to use North Capitol street, Massachu- Blagden avenue and Sixteenth

street. M street S.E., Fourth street to 4. That grade separation structures with suitable interchange acterized the tourist trade as sec- and extensions. b. Additional high-Tenth street N.W., Massachusetts roads be constructed in the vicinity ond only to the Government pay roll way facilities east of Rock Creek as a desirable surface highway. Imof Klingle road crossing, Tilden and estimated it as worth \$50,000,000 and west of Connecticut avenue street crossing and Military road crossing. Twenty-first street N.W., Virginia

5. That adequate and modern approaches be built to all of these

\$2,000,000 for Other Projects.

at \$2,000,000. Projects advocated 1. Extension and immediate im-

provement of Independence avenue est of Fourteenth street, together with improvements of other park roads and connctions in West Potomac Park. 2. Development of important sec-

tions of Fort drive

Capt. Whitehurst explained these recommendations were submitted with the idea that they would be passed on to the National Capital Parks office and the National Capiday at Walter Reed Hospital, was tal Park and Planning Commission retired last October 31 after 38 years with the hope that some agreement can be reached that will lead was born in Virooua, Wis., March to prompt action in connection with 29, 1880, and was commissioned in some of the urgent features inthe Engineer Corps in 1902 after

228 Millions Voted For Rivers, Harbors

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a \$228,-251,828 allotment for non-military activities of the War Department including rivers and harbors development and flood control work. propriation.

10 Board of Trade Directors Elected; **Membership Gains**

Officers To Be Chosen Tomorrow; Overton Formula Victory Seen

night at the Mayflower Hotel. These is estimated at \$10,175,000. officers for the year.

E. Jarrell, vice president, Thomas E. Fleming, president Riggs National tol street and Independence avenue relief to traffic in this section that Bank; Edwin C. Graham, president south on South Capitol street across is required. Hamilton National Bank; Joseph C. Anacostia River. McGarraghy, lawyer, of the firm of Development Involves: Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; Fran- a. New Bridge across Anacostia from Constitution avenue to Penn-Co.; Odell S. Smith, secretary- Capitol street. treasurer, Norfolk & Washington c. Improvement of Firth Sterling As a relief to this situation we recpresident Howat Concrete Co., Inc. Results of the election were an- avenue. Richmond B. Keech, constituted the trict of Columbia line to connect second street shortly south of Q judges of the election. D. C. Officials Complimented.

all cities in the Nation with a population of 500,000 or more. Among these was Capt. H. C. with a Potomac River vicinity of Alexandria). Whitehurst, director of highways, in connection with the safety award | ration at M street. were District Commissioner David McCoach, jr.; William A. Van Duzer.

perintendent of police, and others. venerable, articulate and effective teenth street and Benning road. civic organization in the Capital." Nearly 600 New Members.

said the total membership now stood | Twelfth street. at about 4,000. Finances, he char- b. Grade separation structures and referring to the report of the treas- Square. urer, George Plitt, sr., previously c. Improvement of K street east of one-way northbound. read in detail to the gathering.

near future." These were the Over- pressed highway. ton-Hunter bill to provide more adequate payment by the Federal Gov- Sixth street N.E. at K street to enth. per-Sumners resolution for national avenue

on Gravelly Point as a "wonderful general accord with midtown sec- of traffic to all points in this area. adjunct for our city in the very near future." Mr. Colliflower said the site was first suggested by the Airport in park areas was one of the major | Committee of the Board of Trade 10 years ago. He reviewed much avenue and K street N.W. to Key other work of the organization during the past year.

Horace Peters, staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, explained the Government's program west of Connecticut avenue to grade- sufficient reservoir capacity. ings bonds and defense savings and Potomac parkway in the form stamps. He called upon the Board of a depressed highway from west Logan Circle and U street to correof Trade and the public for sup- of Connecticut avenue to west of 1. Development and extension of port of the issues and announced Twenty-fourth street N.W., with the Rock Creek and Potomac park- he already had a promise from Dis- service roadways to serve abutting way road northward through the trict Commissioner McCoach of 100 property. Through important north | Florida avenue may be required to Zoo to connect with the road sys- per cent co-operation from District and south streets to be bridged over further remove congestion and tem of Rock Creek Park. This officials in setting up a local or- depressed highway. Depressed highproject was described as of "prime ganization to promote the sale of way to pass under Washington

Warns Against Coercion.

Mr. Peters warned against using to follow midtown K street plan. 2. Improvement of park roads "anything that smacks of coercion" 3. That Rock Creek Park roadway ductions from pay rolls to force Bridge. purchase of the bonds or securities.

tee, used a series of illustrated To Northwest Section East charts to show what has been done in 10 years by that committee in stimulating tourist and convention business for Washington. He char- and Potomac parkway connections Ninth street south from U street to the city. The flow of visitors, he through north and south streets to showed, had increased from 1,700.-000 in 1930 to 3.381,000 in 1940. Massachusetts avenue. He introduced Wilmer J. Waller. chairman of the campaign to raise \$62,500 for the committee this year in a drive opening May 1. Already, The cost of other park area de- Mr. Waller explained in asking for velopments recommended in this co-operation, there had been prelimphase of the program was estimated inary pledges amounting to \$20,000. Henry S. Owens, chairman of the Membership Committee, presented the Ben Temple Webster Memorial awards to six men-one posthumously-for bringing in the largest number of new members annually. The list was headed by Mr. Colliflower, with 45 new members. Others honored were J. Merrill Conner, Harold O. Payne, H. Campbell Dance, who died during the year; Clarence W. Gosnell and Garrett A.

Pendleton. Operations of the Better Business Bureau were explained by Charles . Skarren, jr., of the bureau. The invocation was pronounced by

the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

were Senator Capper of Kansas, Representative Dirksen of Illinois. Representative Collins of Mississippi, Representative Stafan of Nebraska, F. W. Lovejoy, C. Public Roads Administration; S. R. sibly Cathedral avenue. Harrison of the District of Columbia Highway Department; L. P. Robert- feasibility of a connection north of Hedgecock, District of Columbia into Massachusetts avenue so as connection into New Jersey avenue. Highway Department; John Nolen, to avoid existing left-hand turns b. As a relief to Sixteenth street jr., National Capital Park and Plan- out of parkway into Massachusetts it is recommended that Fifteenth The measure included \$6,979,600 ning Commission; Irving C. Root, avenue. This is believed worthy of street be widened from Massa-Emily Mynter Frazier, and a son, more than the House approved, but superintendent National Capital consideration even if additional land chusetts avenue to Florida avenue. of the Board of Trade.

5 D. C. Radial Trunk Highways Urged in Whitehurst Survey

Projects Costing \$10,175,000 Would Connect Business District With Suburbs

ways connecting the central busi- from Massachusetts avenue to Virness districts of Washington with ginia avenue is now operated as a residential and outlying areas is one-way street southbound in the one of the chief proposals embodied morning and northbound in the The Washington Board of Trade in the highway survey report sub- afternoon. The department has elected 10 members of its board of mitted by Highway Director H. C. considered for some time advocating directors at its annual meeting last Whitehurst. Cost of these projects the widening of this street as a

the board tomorrow morning to elect what each development would in- that the street is to be closed from volve, follows:

of Anacostia River.

cit G. Addison, jr., president Security River from south of P street and sylvania avenue is designated as Savings & Commercial Bank; Henry | South Capitol street to plaza at one of the approaches to the Lin-S. Owens, certified public account- northern edge of old Bolling Field. coln Memorial and the bridge, and ant. Henry S. Owens & Co.; B. M. | b Development of plaza and inter- authorized to be widened. Twenty-McKelway, managing editor, The change at east end of bridge with third street, north of Pennsylvania Star; Lloyd B. Wilson, president connections into park road system avenue or Washington Circle, is Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone and Firth Sterling avenue and South little used as it dead ends at N

Steamboat Co.; P. Y. K. Howat, avenue and South Capitol street ommend that: from East Bridge Plaza to Nichols

with Maryland route No. 224 to street Indianhead Reservation and Fort James E. Colliflower, president of Washington.

the Board of Trade, paid tribute to e. Improvement of Overlook ave-District officials for their part in nue and Fourth street from South helping win for Washington the Na- Capitol street to Chesapeake street tional Safety Council award for hav-ing the best traffic safety record of Fort drive interchange and George Washington Memorial Parkway. Would also provide for connection with a Potomac River crossing to

f. Development and improvement who made public the new prelimi- of approaches at western end of new Constitution avenue to Washington nary report on highway, parking and bridge, including South Capitol Circle. (This will provide a direct related traffic problems, and dis- street and P street into Maine ave- connection into Lincoln Memorial cussed it at length. Others praised nue with possible future grade sepa- Circle.)

To Northeast-K Street Route. Generau route-From Seventh and its junction with Twenty-second director, Department of Vehicles and K streets N.W. to Florida avenue and street just north of P street to Traffic; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, su- K street NE. with connections at Washington Circle, be operated as a Sixth street to new Ninth street permanent one-way southbound In making his report to the Board overpass across terminal yards at street—south of the circle as a twoof Trade as president, Mr. Colli- West Virginia avenue to New York way street. Northbound Twentyflower characterized it as the "most avenue at Florida avenue to Fif- third street traffic from Constitu-Development involves:

from Twelfth street to vicinity of ty-second street permanently onemittee had brought nearly 600 new Ninth street with present form of way northbound from New Hampmembers into the organization, he improvement of K street west of shire avenue to its junction with

acterized as in excellent condition, complete redesign of Mount Vernon tween Pennsylvania avenue and

Seventh street N.W. to vicinity of To Northwest East of Rock Creek. Support had been tendered by the Sixth street N.E. in the form of a General routes—This area, the two important measures, Mr. Colli- roads to serve abutting property. flower declared, predicting they Through and important north and istration of motor vehicles, is now might become law in the "reasonably south streets to be bridged over de-

tion of K street. To Northwest Section West of

Wisconsin Avenue and Key Bridge. General route-From Connecticut Bridge, thence via Canal road to a major character at Columbia road Foxhall road and Conduit road. Development involves: a. Improvement of K street from

opening May 1 to sell defense sav- separation structure at Rock Creek Circle. Improvement from west of Twenty-fourth street to Rock Creek b. Construction of superstructure and H street.

from northern boundary of the Zoo in the sale of these defense securi- of K street and Rock Creek gradeto provide connections with Blagden ties. The Government does not separation structure and continue avenue on the east and Oregon and countenance the use of "slacker with elevated highway along K sion of the roadway of Thirteenth lists," he said, nor involuntary de- street with ramp connections to Key

c. Widen or relocate Canal road Dr. Paul F. Douglas, new presi- from Thirty-sixth street to join with

d. Widen and improve Foxhall Edgar Morris, chairman of the road from Reservoir road to Ne-Greater National Capital Commit- braska avenue.

> Wisconsin Avenue and West of Rock Creek Park. General routes - a. Rock Creek

connect Constitution avenue and Development involves-under (a): 1 With minor exceptions Rock Creek and Potomac parkway from Constitution avenue to the general vicinity of Connecticut avenue Bridge will be completed when the bridge and roadway at Massachusetts avenue is completed. The extension of the parkway road through the Zoo to connect with park roads and city highways north of the Zoo is imperative if the traffic congestion in the Northwest, both west of and east of Rock Creek Park and

to any great extent. 2. The highway department is of the opinion that any further improvement of Rock Creek and Pocomac parkway south of Connecticut avenue should include:

north of the Zoo is to be relieved

(a) The redesign of the intersection of the road leading to the Zoo. Cathedral avenue and Twentyfourth street, with possible provision Among other guests introduced for a suitable separation of grades. (b) A suitable connection into Calvert street via Twenty-eighth street which would allow one-way operation of such a connection with E. a corresponding one-way operation Swain, H. S. Fairbank, all of the of Twenty-fourth street and pos-

(c) A study to determine the son, engineer of streets; Lee M. the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge N.W., with its proposed new direct

Development involves—under (b): (See HIGHWAYS, Page A-15.)

A series of five radial trunk high- | (a) Twenty-second street N.W. relief to north and south congestion 10, who wil serve for three years, will A list of the proposed trunk high- however, due to the narrow right meet with the other 20 members of ways, together with a resume of of way. 90 feet, and the further fact Those elected last night were Karl To Southeast and Southwest East to Constitution avenue, it is not believed the roadway can be widened General route-From South Capi- sufficiently to provide the needed

> (b) Under the Arlington Memorial Bridge Act. Twenty-third street,

street.

1. Twenty-third street be extended northward from N street across nounced at the end of the meeting d. Improvement of South Capitol park property to P street and thence by Joseph A. Burkart, who, with street from Atlantic street to Dis- northward to connect with Twenty-

> 2. That Twenty-second street be widened from Massachusetts avenue to its junction with new Twenty-third street.

3. That the intersection of Twenty-second street and Massachusetts avenue and Florida avenue be redesigned and improved.

4. That Twenty-third street be widened in accordance with the Arlington Memorial Bridge Act. from

5. That after these improvements are made, Twenty-third street, from tion avenue to circle to branch off at circle to New Hampshire avenue a. Extension of K street eastward to Twenty-second street, with Twen-P street. Twenty-third street, be-New Hampshire avenue, also to be

trict and carrying the highest regserved by several north and south streets directly from the central d. Improvement and widening of areas, namely, Sixth. Ninth, Elev-Thirteenth and Sixteenth ernment toward the expenses of the new Ninth street bridge with fu- streets. As these streets reach the District of Columbia and the Cap- ture grade separation at Florida old City of Washington limits, they can be made to provide connece. Improvement of K street, Sixth tions with main thoroughfares in Praising the new National Airport street N.E., to Florida avenue with such manner as to permit the spread

> Improvement involves Sixteenth Street.

a. Grade separation at Scott Circle (under construction) b. Redesign and improvement of

intersection. c. Roadway widening at several heavy traffic intersections to provide

Thirteenth Street. a. Widening of roadway between spond with other sections

b. Ultimately, grade - separation

structures at Logan Circle and at hazardous conditions from this thoroughfare. c. Grade-separation structure and

redesign of roadway layout at Thirteenth street, New York avenue d. Ultimately, and proposed for inclusion in future work, the depresstreet from south of K street to a point north of Logan Circle. This is not only now a heavily traveled

thoroughfare, but is strategically

mont avenue to Florida avenue.

located to handle a larger volume of traffic if properly developed. Eleventh Street. a. Widening of roadway from Ver-

Ninth Street. a. Since the removal of car tracks and the widening and paving of this street has been made available provements recommended at Massanue should increase the value of this thoroughfare; however, its extension north of U street into and through Sherman avenue will require further improvement if and when additional traffic warrants.

Sixth Street.

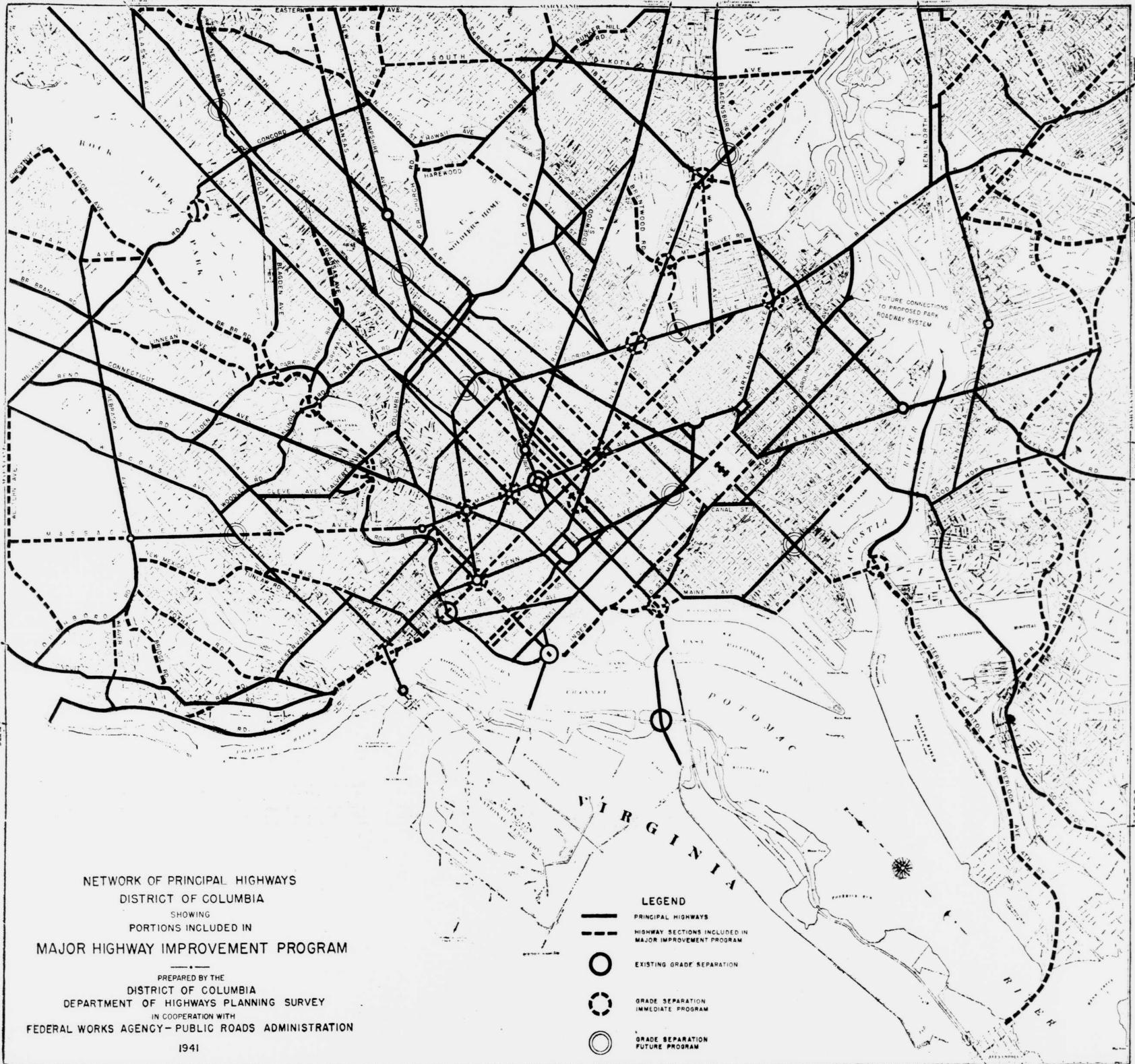
a. While Sixth street extends only from Constitution avenue on the south to Florida avenue on the north, it is a heavily traveled and important thoroughfare and serves to collect traffic at several points from and to the east and west. The roadway of this street has been widened from its old 32-foot width from Pennsylvania avenue to D street. It is planned to carry this widening to M street this year, and then to extend it to Florida avenue or at least Rhode Island avenue in the 1942 working season.

b. The extension of Sixth street through to connect with Fourth street and thence to connect with Park place is desirable so as to provide for a through route to North Capitol street with connections into Fifth street. Such an extension would involve the acquisition of improved property.

General. a. Attention is invited also to the

possibility of additional service to this general Northwest area and the connections to the Northeast area through the use of Third street

Widening between Massachusett



Long-Time Parkers Take Two-Thirds of Downtown Space

Whitehurst Recommends Additional Meters as Aid to Transients

More than two-thirds of the apoximately 36,000 on-street and offtreet parking places in the central business district of Washington are N.W. occupied daily by Government employes and others who leave their road cars parked all day. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of N.E. highways, points out in the report on traffic conditions he has submitted to the Commissioners.

The all-day parking situation leaves transient or short-term parkleave their automobiles while they and priority is given this type of motorist in the program he has outlined for relief of the city's traffic

To establish the short-term park- set up to distribute the workers to ers' priority, he recommends that their places of employment. parking meters be used at all appropriate locations in the area. These devices, he predicted, will there are 10,593 legal curb parking Whitehurst that of 109,997 Governopen to the transients many spaces spaces, including the area under ment employes actually surveyed,

Urges More Parking Lots.

As other methods to help the short-time parker, Capt. Whitehurst suggested that more commercial lished, that business interests be he said: encouraged to provide customer parking facilities, and that sufficient parking space be provided in the vicinity of Government establishments for the proper transaction of public business.

For the relief of the long-time parkers after meters have driven

13 Grade-Separation Projects Costing \$6,750,000 Asked

grade-separation structures at points street S.W. of heavy congestion in Washington, 6 of them on radial highways, and future construction of 10 others is streets, at end of new Anacostia proposed in the new highway report. Bridge. The immediate projects, estimated following locations:

Eighteenth street and New York as follows avenue N.E. Military road in Rock Creek Park. road. New York avenue and Sixth street

Dupont of Constitution avenue New Hampshire and Pennsylvania

A careful survey of the central district, he reported, revealed that

345 off-street parking spaces of all kinds, while

Reaches Four Conclusions.

1. There are entirely too few spaces, both on-street and offstreet, for the transient or shorttime parker.

2. That private enterprise has not given the parking problem

the consideration it deserves. 3. That the Government has

not provided the maximum facili-

Immediate construction of 13 | Maine avenue and Fourteenth Thirty-fourth and M streets N.W.

No estimate of cost was given to cost \$6,750,000, would be at the on the projects outlined for future They would be located

> Georgia avenue and Piney Branch New York avenue and Bladensburg road.

Georgia and New Hampshire ave-Sixth street and Florida avenue. Thirteenth street and Florida ave-

teenth street

Pennsylvania Massachusetts avenue and Thirty-

seventh street South Capitol and M streets.

amended to influence increased

parking facilities. The survey also showed Capt.

now used exclusively by all-day Public Parks supervision, and 25,- 22,007 travel to work by streetcar. there are 25,500 all- 19,820 by bus, 10,222 by streetcar and bus, 26,070 drive own auto, 12,538 ride in other's auto, 1,260 by On the basis of these figures, he taxi, 325 by train, 17,730 walk, and parking lots and garages be estab- arrived at the following conclusions, 25 use some other mode of travel. mit condemnation of substandard to the far Northeast. Maryland av- there may be some who will take The same check on 75,954 pri- areas surrounding inhabited alleys, enue N.E. and Pennsylvania avenue exceptions to part of it.

ernment employes, according to the that the agency has sufficient to go ahead with its enlarged radial trunk highways as outlined— Nation. "You hurst proposed that parking lots be ties its interest in the problem ton County, Va., and from the areas program. hurst proposed that parking lots be established on the edge of the central business district and that low-price, short-line bus service be low-price, short-lin

some other mode of travel.

Paul Robeson and Chorus **Give Concert Here Tonight**

the Washington People's Chorus, under direction of Alfred Manning, will present a program of spirituals, folk songs and patriotic Firth Stirling and South Capitol music tonight, beginning at 8:30 The concert was arranged by

Washington Committee for Aid to

Mr. Robeson on the piano. The program follows:

"America. Moses Arranged by Burleigh

Arranged by Robinson . John" (English folk song). Arranged by Sharp (Russian folk song)

Arranged by Engel Mr. Robeson 'After the Battle" ___ Moussorgsky arteries between the various north "It Ain't Necessarily So". Gershwin and south streets. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. Arranged by Brown

Arranged by Alexandroff

Joshua Fit the Battle of Arranged by Brown Mr. Robeson 'Ballad for Americans,

Robinson and Latouche Mr. Robeson and Chorus.

Is Sought in Congress

Authority urged Congress yesterday to grant clarifying authority to per-

traveled by streetcar, 13.993 by A. D. A., and James Ring, acting ernment employes, according to the that the agency has sufficient power result.

city heads had not yet had time to determine whether the requested authority would interfere with the powers of the health officer and the inspector of buildings.

Highways

(Continued From Page A-14.) avenue and Rhode Island avenue

is imperative c. It is believed the improvemen herein recommended will provide Lawrence Brown will accompany adequate facilities for the immediate future into the Northwest, east of Rock Creek Park. As time goes on, however, it may become desirable further called to the fact that all H. C. Whitehurst, director of highthrough north and south streets from Third to Sixteenth Donald said the survey in Washstreets provide desirable connections into Massachusetts avenue and the States. Rhode Island avenue to permit the use of these avenues as transfer have become the focus of traffic

To Other General Area Sections.

ments planned, some of which are cities to serve newly developed trafwould complete the radial trunk port of your interest generally in highway system to such an extent civic development. It comes closer as to serve all general area districts home to you, and attacks the in-Right to Outlaw Alley Areas of the city. There should perhaps the terests of business in the combe mentioned Rhode Island avenue munity. and New York avenue, with the various connections that will be in this survey and in the future of Spokesmen for the Alley Dwelling available, providing for service to the general Northeast, west of the in the facts. I feel certain you can Anacostia River, with Benning road support its findings. To be sure Maurice Brooks, counsel for the S.E. are well located to serve the Northeast and Southeast city sec- necessary to take care of the grow-

Mitigating 'Downtown Disease' Seen in Highway Program

istration, last night heartily recommended the new District of Colum- there still was room for improve-

report had been presented by Capt. ways for the District, Mr. Macington was like one covering all "We developed the fact that cities

problems," he said. There is a depreciation of values in the central areas due to congestion of traffic, and the failure of fic and to meet new conditions. "This survey here is not one which will depend alone on your sup-

sioner of the Public Roads Admin- bronze plaque for having the best traffic safety record of all cities over 500.000 population, but indicated

> The information and data develto develop plans for the convenience

The roads commissioner paid tribute to Congress for setting aside what he characterized as a small fund for future planning. It was includes such appropriations, he explained,

Guy Hottel Named Head Of Investigation Agency

Guy Hottel, for several years head Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department. Mr. Hottel has been succeeded by S. K. McKee. who was transferred

here from Pittsburgh, where he headed the F. B. I. office.

Spengler Legion Post **Holds Reunion Party**

Henry C. Spengler Post of the bus, 6,147 drive own auto, 7,282 executive officer, appeared before a tions. When connections to these ing traffic which focuses on this American Legion held a reunion ride in other's auto, 652 by taxi, 90 special subcommittee of the House thoroughfares, together with im- National Capital. If these recom- party Wednesday night for its 20by train, 10,414 walk, and 92 use District Committee to urge enact- provements planned for the thor- mendations are followed through, year members, including six active ciation of the Montgomery-Blair ment of a bill which would amend oughfares themselves, are completed. with reasonable support of the Fed- Army colonels and about 30 others. Approximately a third of the Gov- the alley dwelling act to make clear adequate routes to these areas will eral Government, they will attack Department Comdr. William Har- Md. He succeeds James McCann. the disease of cities, which we have grave officiated, presenting special Other officers elected were Norman found epidemic throughout the membership cards to Barton S. Wiley, first vice president; E. M. Nation, Embry, Frank Fuller, past com- Douglass, principal of the school,

Five Bridge Projects Costing \$14,875,000 **Proposed in Report**

Immediate Consideration Recommended; Other Spans Later Suggested

Estimated to cost a total of percentage of the Federal aid road \$14,875,000, the immediate program

1. A bridge across the Anacostia River at South Capitol street, at a cost of \$4,500,000. 2. Replacement of the Twentieth Street Bridge to permit develop-

at an estimated cost of \$9,500,000.

5. Miscellaneous bridge replacements, including many of the minor

bridges in the Northeast and Southeast sections, at a cost of \$300,000. The future program involved:

1. Replacement of the Highway Bridge, \$4,200,000. 2. A bridge across the Anacostia

River to connect New York avenue extended with a proposed route to

Hamburg Nazi Paper **Praises Lindbergh** As 'Real American'

Opposes War Because of Love for His Country, Commentator Writes

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.—The important Charles A. Lindbergh last night as inspection visit here. "a real American of Swedish descent out of the Middle West.

It said he was "not a war opponent through emotionalism but other military ceremonies. through devoted love of his coun-

This was part of an article by Adolf Halfeld, who often strikes a keynote for German editors, headlined "America First. It said Germany had no illusions

about anti-German expressions in Citizens' Association the United States from Atlantic to Pacific; explaining that Americans know the danger of invasion of their country is not from Ger-"but from the increasing British influence on the American has been named president of the

Interventionism Subsides.

Halfeld said also: *The fresh breeze which filled eight years ago from Dallas, Tex., the sails of American intervention- where he was president of the city's ists in March has subsided. "A calm has set in which permits the many American opponents of

war to keep within reaching distance of developments and to make their considerable influence count. Adoption of the law to aid England-contrary to what many believed-in no way finally obligated the mass of the American public to a fatalistic acceptance of every

There are still very definite boundaries restricting the administration from actual warfare against the totalitarian powers."

administrative decision toward

Demonstrations Cited. The Hamburg commentator went to say that the lease-lend bill passed amid British successe

in the Mediterranean which sub-sequently were made insignificant Body of Man Drowned by the German campaign in the

In Potomac Recovered Balkans. "Unfounded hopes were bowled over by vociferous pessimism,' By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. wrote Halfeld, adding that this was reflected in demonstrations in large body of LaVerne Glosser, 34, who United States cities and among was drowned Sunday in the Postudent bodies with the slogan, tomac River off Holland Point, 25 "America First."

Gen. Rico to Inspect Troops at Fort Meade

German newspaper Hamburger FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., commenting on April 25.-A military welcome was ming back to the launch, Mr. Glos-Wednesday night's "America First" arranged today for Gen. Juan Felipe ser was seized with cramps and rally in New York, described Col. Rico of the Mexican Army on his drowned despite efforts by his com-

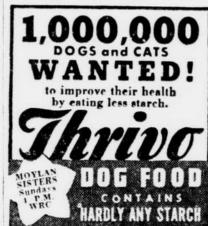
> Fost headquarters prepared to information given Dr. T. B. Mcgreet the Mexican general with a Cord, Fairfax County coroner, who 17-gun salute, a guard of honor and held an inquest at Hall's funeral Gen. Rico's party, coming from certificate of accidental drowning.

Washington, includes Col. Cristobal Guzman, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, and Lt. Col. Luis Sims of Occoquan discovered the Soltelo of the Mexican Army.

Elects G. N. Mathews

George N. Mathews of 217 Bradboulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., Leland-Bradley Citizens' Association, it was announced today.

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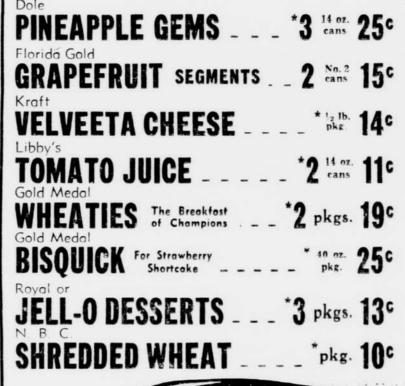
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Athens Is Engulfed by Troops Freed by Army Surrender

Soldiers Cheer Duel Between Anti-Aircraft Gunners and Nazi Flyers Over Capital

By GEORGE WELLER,

Suspended half way between war upward pointing fingers. and peace, Athens today fought off seaside and waterfront air Greek soldiers, newly regunners with cheers.

gers, including many women and plate, illuminated by the moon's children aboard. In full view of immeasurable luminescence. few hundred feet.

A brown tide of soldiers engulfed street lamps the city, many from the Albanian titled to hold them as war pris-

absolutely safe place against the scarce, some of the soldiers being gins mounting in the sky obliged to sleep in the buses in which they arrived. But glistening-eyed tiny, flying creature so intensely soldiers and their sweethearts, reunited for the first time, strolled the boulevards in enlocked pairs, and organs appear transparent. oblivious of everything except the fact of being together after six months of war.

The German Legation, located in the same building as the American, was patrolled by a guard of soldiers placed there by temporary military authorities under Gen. Kavrakos, who is controlling Athens for the time being.

In the cinemas tonight there was evidence that Anglo-American sympathy has been little dimmed. Winston Churchill was roundly applauded and President Roosevelt received even louder applause. The streets were choked with people until the 9 o'clock curfew suddenly emptied them. The crowds were orderly, even quiet in some cases, and the young people were cheerful, apparently thankful of having done their duty to their country yet having saved their lives as well as their

Must Fly High Over Athens.

Dorniers, Messerschmitts and Junkers, bent upon attacking shipping around the port of Athens and strafing small surface craft and ports, from the Peloponnessian Patras in the west to Chalkis and Laurion on the Aegean, must fly high over Athens for the spears of its anti-aircraft guns still are pointed upward in an encircling

their repeated attacks upon Piraeus, the Germans still avoid the puffs of black and white smoke the ack-ack send up around each marauder. Respecting Athenian gunners as much as the city's status as a shrine of antiquity they attack objectives by coming in from the sea or stealing over the backbone of Mount Parnes or Hymettos for a quick blow and a quicker getaway. A single siren begins the warning moan and then others take up the sound from a dozen roofs.

The Parthenon's tawny marble columns stand serene above the scurrying streets of the city, unmoved, untouched and eternal. The guns crack and white puffs appear in the sky. People, fully aware that only a narrow line of British troops at Thermopylae is protecting the city they love, linger at the entrances to the "kataphygion" (raid shelter), knowing that only a single German bomb has fallen in a suburb of Athens since the war began and unwilling to miss vicarious participation in this testimony of un-

broken Greek spirit. Every trail of white vapor means for them that a German has been shot down, though oftener it is simply a stiff dive through atmosphere too high to be heated by refraction from Attica's stony hills. The authorities, once extremely strict about shooing people into the "dataphygion," have relaxed somewhat and photographs taken in day-

planes after their moonlight raids, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. when enlarged, probably show hun-

Nazis Await Brighter Moon. Although the stars in the Athenraids by German dive bombers, ian night sky hang low and bright they are not enough for raiding leased from the Albanian front, these days. Should the British be greeted the duel between expert able to hold the mechanized Ger-Nazi flyers and Helenic anti-aircraft | man attack along the Euvoion Gulf a week longer the unforgettable The principal victim of today's spectacle of moonlight raids will sustained attacks on the coastline begin anew. No one who has even was a small freighter with a large seen one can forget it. The night number of British civilian passen- is like one vast black photographer's

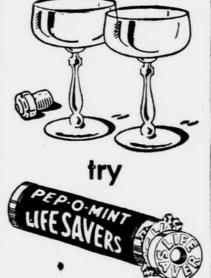
metropolitan roofs, the boat was The city of Athens itself, named attacked and sunk at Piraeus (in for the moon goddess, seems more Attica, port of Athens, 5 miles brightly lit when Athenas is riding southwest of the city) by 12 German in the sky than in peacetime when planes, 4 of which did the actual the bulbs, illuminated by a Britishdive bombing from a height of a owned power company, are visible from a thousand windows and

Before the first German is audible army. Some who had been in Ioan- in the natural sounding board of the nina said the German authorities surrounding Athenian hills, the siren there had allowed them to depart sends the cautious to cellars and the without hindrance, although en- curious to roofs. One searchlight goes on, then another. From the seacoast, and from the hills, others Because the capital is the only take the hint and point their fingers in the same direction. Suddenly, omnipresent German aviation, living 'There he is," and something reaccommodations are becoming sembling a chain of glowworms be-

With difficulty one makes out a bathed in searchlights that it looks like one of those gnats whose wings Rarely does he dodge or twist though he sometimes goes into a dive in

order to escape Aerial Bombs flurled at Planes. All living flyers seem to have the same intrepidity toward the ack-ack, though the quorum who have fallen,

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to happen so slowly and leisurely it illuminated. seems incredible that it is a question of the fastest instruments known to solemn glowworms files upward of the sound of the engine tells its along the searchlight's beam. When own story. the German is somewhere outside ATHENS. April 24 (Delayed) .- dreds of upturned Greek faces and the beam usually four glowworms sight is when a cornered pilot per-

a whole host of lightning bugs come | turn fire not against the guns themfrom all directions. At the same selves but against the searchlights. time powerful aerial bombs burst Then, single file, the Nazi glowaround him with eardrum cracking worms, usually yellow, begin crawlconcussion despite the great height. ing down the beam as though walkfascinating to watch. Sometimes sible to miss the target which conthey seem to make a bag of lights tinuously offers a trajectory but around the place where he is heard, actually, as far as is ascertainable,

reveals his position.

hillsides or the bottom of Saronic gas tank ignited and the plane served that one of the searchlights Stefani, official Italian news agency, Gulf. might yield a different atti- plunges to earth in the darkness has merely passed its prey onto an- said today. Upon the night's huge moon- lights to follow and often lands city. As soon as the next Nazi saturated face everything appears where the wreckage cannot be comes over all the polyp-like fin-

Engine Silence Shows Fate. But since raids are usually made man. The ack-ack like a chain of by individual planes the cessation

Perhaps the most fascinating Mechanical Labor Faces seem enough to handle him, but as haps half blinded by the searchsoon as he is pinned in the light light's rays orders his gunner to re-The interplay of searchlights is ing upon it. It would seem imposthen slowly tighten until the Ger- not a single searchlight has yet been

man's attempt to break through darkened. When the flyer is fleeing across The planes seem to fall only rarely | the high clouds like an insect crossin flames. The spectator on the ing the frosted glass of a skylight, crowded roof is usually cheated out sometimes a searchlight winks out of the ultimate spectacle because after the plane sends fire down

whose planes lie upon the Attican the pilot is killed rather than the against it, but invariably it is ob- creased soon to 10 and 12 hours, sometimes too fast for the search- other upon the opposite side of the gers of Athens again go feeling for upon is as busy as ever.

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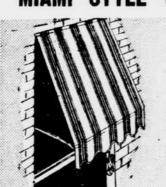


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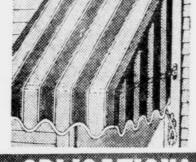
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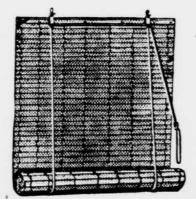
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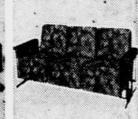
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Red Cross Delegates Leave, Pledged to 12,000,000 Roll Call

Hear of Assistance Given Civilians in Beleaguered England

annual convention of the American quate to meet multiplying needs.

The Red Cross workers went home pledged to seek a national membership of 12,000,000, against a present enrollment of about 8,700,000. The next roll call will be held by most said Mr. Bruce, are fed and clothed Norman H. Davis. communities in the fall, and the by the Red Cross, so that they may chapters were instructed by the na- start life again and seek re-employtional organization to drive for a ment membership that would help finance | Mr. Bruce declared he did not be-Europe and the comprehensive wel- taken such suffering with "the galfare program which military and in- lantry and tenacity" of the British.

to Great Britain.

engeged in the war effort.

homes by bombs, he said, usually all Mrs. Dwight Davis of Washington Red Cross, in session here since they can take is the clothing on were re-elected to the Central Com-Monday, were returning today to their backs, and many are left desti- mittee, the governing body of the chapters scattered over the country, tute. These the Red Cross is help- Red Cross. mbued with fresh determination to ing. Red Cross ambulances often make their society of mercy ade- remove the dead and injured, he U. S. N., retired, chairman of the explained, and it is "your bandages Worcester (Mass.) Chapter, presided and other medical equipment with over the convention. Closing rewhich the wounded are given treat- marks at the final business session

The poor emerging from hospitals, made by the national chairman,

growing relief demands of lieve any people in history ever had

Cross Is "Symbol of Victory." The very cross which is the symbol The closing event on the conven- of the organization, the Rev. Dr.

tion program was a luncheon yes- C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's terday at the Mayflower Hotel, and Church, told the meeting, is "a the delegates heard a first-hand ac- symbol of victory, not defeat." Yet, count of how the American Red he pointed out, this service to hu-Cross is helping beleaguered England. manity is enmeshed in "all sorts of This was described by David K. E. humdrum duties" which the Red Bruce, American Red Cross delegate Cross is carrying out willingly and cheerfully.

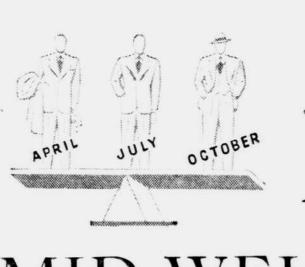
For the first time in modern his- Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national tory, Mr. Bruce pointed out, the secretary, described the growth of civilian population of England is America's Red Cross from its first suffering more from war than the war, the Spanish-American conmilitary forces are. But there is no flict - from scattered, unrelated one in the British Isles, he added, groups to a well-knit, efficient orwho is not, directly or indirectly, ganization. Mrs. August Belmont of New York presided at the luncheon. When people are driven from their Mrs. Belmont, Miss Boardman and

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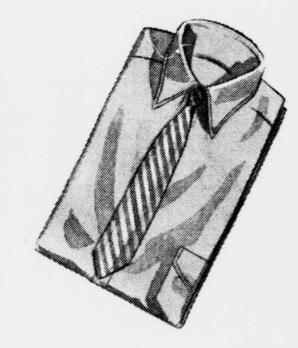
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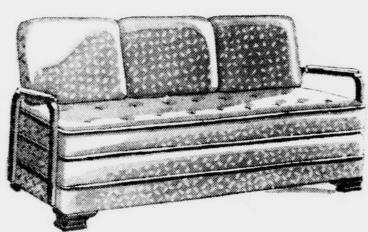
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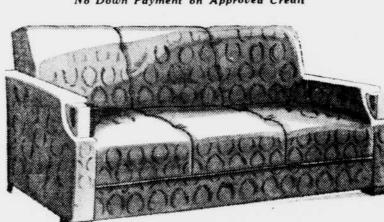
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| Mont | h ago. | 64.6 | 104.3 | 101.3 | 45.2 |
| Year | ago | 58.0 | 103.2 | 97.1 | 47.9 |
| 1941 | high | 66.1 | 105.3 | 101.5 | 45.9 |
| 1941 | low | 60.2 | 104.2 | 99.0 | 38.0 |
| 1940 | high | 61.4 | 105.9 | 100.7 | 53.5 |
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| | | 10% 10% | | Grt Nor Ry 48 46 G 102% 102% 102% | San A & A Pass 4s 43. 90% 90 90 Seab'd A L 4s 50 stp 12% 11% 11% | Avery said a lower net porfit was | Bourjois (1e) | |
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| | Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 | 11 11 | 11 | Grt Nor Ry 4 1/28 77 - 92 91% 91% | Seab'd A L 68 45 ct 6 6 574 574 | smaller merchandising profit on | Brews r Aero 25e | |
| NEW YORK, April 25.—With the | | 10¼ 10¼ 34 33¼ | | Gulf M & N 5 8 50 89 89 89 | Sea-All Fla 68 35 A ct 34 34 34 | sales, deliberately larger sales pro- | Bridgp't G&E(2) 2 Bridgp't Machine | 6 |
| exception of the rail group, bonds | Colombia 6s 61 Oct | | | Guif M&O rf 48 75 B 71 70% 70% | Shell Un Oil 2%s 61 96% 96% 96% | | Brill (A) | |
| were irregular and narrow today. | Copenhagen 41/2 s 53 | | | Gulf M&O in 2015 A 4714 47 4714 | Silesian Am 78 41 4519 4519 4519 | motion expenses and the effect of the | Brit-Am Oil (h1) | |
| Going into the final hour a ma- | Cuba 4 1/8 77 | | | Gulf St Util 3 1/2 s 69 109 109 109 109 1 | Simmons Co 4s 52 103 103 103 | company's labor troubles on the | Buckeye P L(1g) | 5 |
| | Cuba 51/28 45 | | | Har Riv & P 4s 54 8514 8514 8514 | Skelly Oil 38 50 102 102 102 | West coast. | BN&EPpf160 | Ĭ |
| were still above water, although | Denmark 4 1/4 s 62 | | | Hoe R 1st mtg 44 88 87% 88 | Socony Vac 3s 64 105 10419 10419 | Clement D. Ryan, vice president, | Can Col Airways | |
| profit taking left its mark in sev- | | 5019 4919 | | Hudson Coal 5s 62 A. 30 30 30 | So Bell T&T 3s 79 10514 10514 10514 | and Donald R. McLennan, jr., were | Carib Syndicate | |
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| eral issues. Other groups were about evenly balanced between small | Frankfort 614s 53 | | 14 | Hud Man ref 58 57 44% 44% 44% | Southn Kraft 41/2 46 101% 101% 101% 101% So Pac 3 3/2 846 67 65% 65% | All other directors were re-elected. | Carrier Corp | î |
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Rio de Jan 8s 46 Rio de Jan 8s 46 ... 84 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67 ... 84 Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 .. 56 Sao Paulo St 7s 40 .__ 48 4712 Sao Paulo St 8s 36 ___ 27\4 27\4 Sydney 5 \\ 48 55 ___ 62 62 Tokyo City 5 1/2 s 61 40.

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| ufactured in "steadily - increasing quantities." | DOMESTIC BONDS | Leh Val NY 41/2 8 50 47 4 47% 47 | Utah Pwr & L 5s 44_ 103 102% 103 Va El & P 3 1/2 68 B _ 109% 109% 109% | mates made in January. Of the expected increase only | Fla P&L pf 4.38k 225s 127 124 127 Franklin Co Dist 9 % % % % % | Pu S P & L 4128 50 D 10034 10034 10034 Quee G&E 5128 50 A 81 81 81 Safe H Wa 4128 79 107 107 107 | on 943.087 shares outstanding com- pared with \$2.45 a share on 898.178 |
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| In a report to stockholders, Board | Adams Exp 4s 47 10212 10214 102 Alb & Sus 3 1/2 s 46 82 82 82 | LV RR cn414 s 2003 st 31 3014 30 | Va Iron C & C 5s 49 60 60 60 | 91,000 kilowatts represented sched- | Froedtev pf 1.20 1 18% 18% 18% 18% Fuller pf (4) 50% 52 52 52 | Shw W&P 41 ₂₅ 70 D 92 ¹ 2 92 ¹ 2 12 ¹ 2 Sheri Wyo 6s 47 95 95 95 Seu Caro 55 57 104 ¹ 2 104 ¹ 2 104 ¹ 2 | shares outstanding in the March. |
| ident Charles E. Wilson termed the | Alleg Corp 5= 40 | 2 Leh Val Term 5s 51 53 53 53 | Wahash 1st 5s 39 59% 59 59 | ment, while the remaining 310.422 kilowatts was based on upward re- | Characterist of the St. St. St. | Sou Ind Rv 48 51 5824 57 57 Souw P&L 68 2022 A 11078 110 11078 Std G&E 68 48 st 8812 8812 8812 | 1940, quarter. Granite City Steel. |
| portant" defense job the building of | Allied Stores 41/4s 51 1031/4 1031/4 103 | Loew's 31/2 s 46 104% 104% 104% | Wabash 5s 76 B 12 12 12 | vision by the utilities of their esti- mates of the capacity of facilities. | Glen Alden (.25g) 1 9% 9% 9% | Std G&E fis 48 cvst 883, 883, 883, 881, 881, 881, 881, 881, | Granite City Steel Co. reported net profit of \$93.195, equal to 24 cents |
| They said production of turbo- | Am & For Pw 58 2030 571 561 56 | Lorillard 7 s 44 _ 1194 1194 1194 1194 1194 1094 Lou & Nash 3 4 s 50 _ 1044 1044 1044 | Wabash 5 1/2 s 75 13 1/2 13 1/3 | | Godehaux Su (B) 4 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% | Stand Pw≪ 68 57 88 88 88 88 Texas Elec 38 60 107 2 107 2 107 2 | a share for the quarter ended March 31. This compared to \$43,152 or 11 |
| superchargers, vital equipment for high altitude aircraft, has been | Am Terral - 61 100 1000 100 | 2 Lou & N 3 % s 2003 88% 87% 87 | Warner Bros 6s 48 95 95 95 | New York Cotton | Greater NY Brew 1 % % % GreenfldT&D.50e 1 8 8 8 | Tex Pw & L 58 56 1077 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 | cents a share in the March quarter for 1940. The company's plant is |
| in manufacture of radio equipment. | Am T&T 514 s 43 10247 10248 102 | Lou & Nash 4 % 8 2003 98 98 98 | West Sh 1st 4s 2361 5314 5214 5214 | | Gulf Oil of Pa(1) 3 304 30 30 Gulf St Ut pf (6) 10s 113 113 113 | Unit Lt&Pw 65 15 98 9778 9734 Unit Lt&Pw 6128 14 9812 9814 9814 Unit L&R D 5728 52 100 9008 1005 | at Granite City, Ill. Brunswick-Balke. |
| 800 - million candlepower search- lights, fire control and other devices. | Ann Arbor 4s 95 57 57 57 57 | McKess & R 5 1/2 50 110 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% 109% | West MA let 4. 69 921 92 92 | futures advanced today on trade | Hat Corp(B).80e 1 5% 5% 5% 4% 4% | Utah P&L 68 2022 1042 1042 1042 1045 Va Pub Ser 68 46 1012 1042 1043 1043 | Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. re- |
| New factories have been built at a cost of \$50,000,000. The company | Armour (Del) 45 57 106 106 106 | Me Cent RR 4 1/2 8 60 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/ | West N Y&P gn 4s 43 105% 105% 105% 105% | covering, and professional and New Orleans buying. Improved buying | 17 P. 11 (9) 100- 90 90 901 901 | Va Pub Ser 58 50 B 10214 1001 10214 West News U 68 44 681a 681a 681a | ported net profit of \$143,756 or 25 cents a common share in the quarter |
| has \$500,000,000 in orders, 75 per cent for defense. It has been hiring | A T&S Fe 4s 1909-55_ 99 98% 99 | Met West Side 5s 38 44 35 49 694 694 694 694 | West Pac 5s 46 A as 254 244 244 | of textiles, encouraged demands. Offerings were limited to light hedges and liquidation, and active | | YOR RWY OS 47 St 9004 10004 10004 | ended March 31. This compares with \$118.226, or 18 cents a share, in |
| 1,000 employes weekly since January 1. About 105,000 now are on the | A T&S Fe adj 4s 95st 90 90 90 A T&S Fe 4 4s 48 . 104% 104% 104% 104 | M StP&SSM cn 48 38 . 11% 11 11 | West Union 58 60 81% 81% 81% | transferring from May to forward | Int Industries 2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 Int Pa&Pwr war_ 1 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1 | Maranhao Br 78 58 1314 1314 1314 | the like 1940 period. Net profits in the 1941 period included a credit of |
| pay rolls. | Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52. 78% 78% 78% 78 | M StP&SSM Fe 38 ptd 1116 11 11 | Wis El Pw 3 1/2 s 68 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2 | Late afternoon values were up 1 to 5 points; May, 11.10; July, 11.13, | Jacobs Co 1 24 24 24 | Ruhr G C 6 28 53 A 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 | \$79,376 resulting from adjustment of provisions for prior year excise taxes. |
| Charles E. Wilson was re-elected president and Philip D. Reed was | | Mo H 5 5 5 9 84 6 84 6 84 6 84 6 84 6 84 6 84 6 84 | Youngst'n S&T 4s 48. 1024 102 1024 | and March, 11.08. | Jones & Lau Stl. 2 27% 27 27 | rants. n New, st (stp) Stamped. | Butler Bros. Butler Bros. reported net profit |
| re-elected chairman of the board. | Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59. 95% 94% 94 Atlantic Refin 3s 53. 104% 104% 104 | MOK & 1 48 62 B 25 25 8 24 | Government Bonds | Putures closed 2-6 higher. Open High Low Last. May 11 08 11 15 11 08 11 11 | Kingston Prod 1 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | Investing Companies | of \$181,249 or 7 cents a common share for the three months ended |
| Joins Airlines Board | B & O 1st 48 48 68 66% 66 | Mo K & T = 41 5 = 67 10% 10% 10% | Ner the Counter | July 11.07 11.14 11.07 11.12 Oct. 11.05 11.10 11.04 11.10 Dec. 11.04 11.10 11.04 11.10 | Lane Wells (1) 2 919 98, 919 Lehigh Coal 30e 4 2% 2% 2% | (Clasina australiana) | year the company had a net loss |
| NEW YORK, April 25 (P).—Alex- ander N. Kemp of Los Angeles has | B & O 95s A stpd 37 3614 36 | Mo Pac 4s 75 2 1% 1 | NEW YORK, April 25 (P) -Over the | Jan. 11.00 11.05 11.00 11.06n | Le Tourneau (1). 1 2612 2612 2613 | | of \$152,425 The company is a na- tional distributor of general mer- |
| been elected a director of American Airlines, Inc. He is president and | B & O 2000 D stpd 2614 26 26 | Mo Pac 5s 77 F 24 24 24 24 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 24 24 24 24 | Treasury. Bid. Asked. Yid. | Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed | La Land & E .10g 1 4% 4% 4% | *Amerex Hold 12.50 14.00 Am Bus Shrs 2.61 2.86 | chandise. |
| director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a board member | DEODI WE WVOAREIR SC SC SC | 200 1 40 03 10 07 0010 12 20 7 20 7 20 | 4 3145 45-43 | 6-7 higher. Sales 177 contracts. May. 9.15b. July, 9.19. September, 9.26. October, 9.27b. December, 9.31b. | McWill Dredge 1 8 8 8 8 Marion Stm Shov 5 312 312 312 | Axe Houshton Pd 983 10.51 *Bankers Nat Inv Corp 38.5 4.875 | Short-Term Securities |
| of other concerns, including South- ern California Edison. | Bang&Aroos en 4s 51 45 44 4 46 46 46 46 | Mo Pac 5 1/2 49 11/4 1 1/ | 4 4 5 54-44 112.1 112.3 62 6 2348 47-45 108.15 108.17 .76 | New Orleans Prices. | Master Elec .60g . 50s 29½ 29½ 29½ Mead John (3a) . 20s 126 126 126 | *Blair & Co 50 1 00 Boston Fund Inc 12 17 13 73 | (Reported by Smith Barney & Co) Bid Offer. |
| CL: | Bang & Aroos 5s 43 87 87 87 87 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 110% 110% 110 | Mont Pwr 3 4 s 66 105 104% 104 Morris&Es 3 45 2000 42% 41% 41 | 4 3748 50-40 113.20 113.20 .87 35 48-46 | NEW ORLEANS. April 25 (P) - Cotton futures made small gains here today on trade buying and prompt stopping of May | Metro Ed pf (6) 10s 112 112 112 | Broad St Inv 19.41 20.98 Bullock Fund 11.07 12.14 Can Inv Fund 23.0 3.10 Chemical Fund 8.45 9.14 | Allegheny Corp cr 5s 1943 1091 ₂ Allegheny Corp cr 5s 1944 92 103 Amer Tel & Tel 51 ₂ s 1943 1025 ₈ 103 |
| Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO. April 25 (P)—Pollowing is | Beth Steel 34 s 59 104 104 104 | Morris & Es 4 1/2 5 55 38 4 37 4 37 Morris & Es 5 5 55 41 40 4 41 | 28 34 | notices. The market closed steady, net 1 to 3 points higher. Open, High, Low, Close, | Micromatic (.25e) 2 512 512 512 | Committe Invest 3 17 3 45 Corporate Trust AA 1 02 | All & Charlotte Ry 4 28 1944 99 101 Austin & Northw 58 1941 100 1001 Brooklyn Union Gas 58 1945 1091 10914 |
| the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. | Boston & Me 45 60 12 11% 11 | Natl Dairy 3 4 s 60 1034 1034 103 Natl Steel 3 s 65 102 s 1024 102 New Eng RR 4 s 45 58 574 57 | 4 13728 98 | | Midvale Stl 1.50g 125s 112¼ 112 112¼ Midwest Oil 90 1 75s 75s 75s | Corp Tr Accum 192 | Childs Co 5s 1643 2 314 333 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 1943 10512 10614 |
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| 406 Am Tel & Tel = 155% 1547% 155 550 Armour & Co = 414 414 414 2200 Aviation Corp = 3 27% 3 | Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47 112 1114 112 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 45% 44% 45 | New Orl Ter 1st 4s 52 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% | 38 55-51 112.18 112.21 1.67 2148 53-51 105.17 105.19 1.67 2148 53-51 102.22 112.23 | Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 9.15a. | Molybd'm 125g 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% | Dividend Shrs 98 1.08 Eat & How Bal Fd 16.88 17.94 Equity Corp 83 pf 13.00 13.75 | Federal Lt & Trac 5s 1942 10112 10112 Gotham Suk Hosiery 5s 1946 7412 7612 6. P. Puris Land 41: 1941 |
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| 45 Gen Foods 36 ³ 35 ³ 35 ³ 35 ³ 37 ³ 700 Gen Motors 38 37 ³ 37 ³ 400 Gen Out Advert 4 4 4 | Caro Cent 4s 49 45 45 45 Celanese Corp 3s 55 98 98 98 | N Y Chi&St L 48 46 9212 9214 921 N Y Chi&St L 414 8 72 6214 6114 611 | Chicago Livestock | stockholders. | Nia Hud Pwr 15e 5 21 ₂ 21 ₂ 21 ₂ 21 ₂ Niles-Bem-P 75g 1 52 52 52 | Group Sec Merchandising 4.34 4.78 Group Sec Mining 4.37 5.04 Group Sec Petroleum 3.80 4.19 | Chicago Produce |
| 50 Gillette Saf R 278 278 50 Goldblatt 7 7 7 100 Gossard (HW) 914 914 914 | Cent Ga cn 58 45 12 12 12 | NY Chi&St L 68 41 974 96% 97 | CHICAGO, April 25 (P) (United States | sen, Hemy R. Benjamin, Ivins A. | Nipissing (h.15e) 2 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % | Group Sec RR Equip 3.04 3.36 Group Sec Steel 4.18 4.61 Group Sec Tobacco 3.83 4.22 | CHICAGO April 25 .P. —Butter, receipts. |
| 400 Heile (G) Brew 812 812 812 100 Ill Brick 234 234 234 400 Ill Cent R 734 758 734 50 Indep Pneu Tool 2314 2314 2314 | Cent Ga 5 1/2 s 59 41/4 4 | NYConn 1st 3 4/s 65. 1004 1004 1004 NYGE H&P 4s 49 115 1144 1144 NYGE H&P 5s 48 1204 1204 1204 | 5.000; total, 11.000; slow; generally steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-240 poundr 8.55-75; top. 8.75; 240-270 pounds, 8.40-65; 270-330 pounds, 8.20-45; 160- | Rogers Coe, George M. Davidson, | N Ind PS 6 % pf 3k 20s 10314 10314 10314 | Income Found Fd | 331: 92 33 other prices unchanged Eggs receipts, 46.641 steady dirties 19 checks 183; storage packed extra- |
| 14 Int Harvester 4538 4478 4478 330 Kellogg Switch 712 712 712 | Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49. 75 74% 74 Cent Pacific 5s 60 54% 54 54 | N Y&Green W'd 5s 46 44 44 44 | 180 pounds. 8.25-65; sows steady; good 400-500 pounds. 7.65-90; few lighter | kin and Percival J. McIntosh, all of | Okla Nat G 1.40 . 2 1812 1812 1812 | Inst Sec Bank Group | 2234 firsts 2234 other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 38 trucks hens steady. Chickens weak broilers, 252 pounds and |
| 600 Kingsbury Brew 14 14 14 50 Lib-McN & L 55 8 55 8 58 8 50 Marsh Field 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 | Certain-t'd deb 5 1/2 848 851/3 85 85 Cham P&F 4 1/4 838-50 104 104 104 | NYL&Wn 1st 4s 73 5415 54 54 NYL&Wn 415 73 5815 58 58 | Salable cattle, 500; calves, 200; all classes in very light supply; market fairly | | Pac G 6% pf 1.50 2 33% 33% 33% | Investors Fd 'C' Inc | down Plymouth Rock, 19: White Rock, 19: springs 4 pounds up Plymouth Rock, 23: under 4 pounds, colored, 19: Plymouth |
| 500 Midland Unit pf 5½ 5¼ 5¼ 100 Midl Util 6½ pl 4¼ 35¼ 4¼ 100 Midl Util 7½ pl 4¼ 35¾ 4¼ | Ches & O 3 ½ s 96 D 163 ¼ 103 ½ 103 Ches & O 3 ½ s 96 E 104 104 104 Chi & Alton 3s 49 17 17 17 | NY NH & H 3 1/2 5 6 24 1/2 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | offered most medium to good red steers | ington, D. C., and Carl Bucholtz of Norfolk. | Pac Ltg pf (5) 80s 103 103 103 Pantepec Oil 14 3 3 3 Pennroad (,20e) 8 23s 24 24 24 | Keystone Custodn B 3 14.21 15.60 Keystone Custodn B 4 6.83 7.52 Keystone Custodn K 1 14.25 15.63 | Rock, 1912. White Rock 1912 bareback chickens 16-18, other prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals, 88, on track, 453 |
| 50 Minn Brew 5 5 5 146 Monig Ward 34 8 33 8 33 8 250 Norwest Cancorp 10 2 10 2 10 2 | Chi B&Q gen 4s 58 85¼ 84½ 84 Chi B&Q 4½s 77 76 76 76 | NY NH & H 48 55 25 25 25 NY NH & H 48 56 25 4 25 25 | fed heifers, 10.50; odd lot medium to good, 9.00-10.25; few beef cows. 6.75-7.75; | Commodity Prices | Pa Cent Airlines. 2 10% 10% 10% Penn P&L pf (7) 25s 112 112 112 | Reystone Custodn R 2 11 10 12 24 | total United States shipments, 639, eld stock, supplies rather heavy demand for l'daho Russets slow market dull, lor ; |
| 350 Penn R R 50 Peoples Gas L&C 3934 3934 3934 100 Poor & Ce B 578 578 578 | CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A 8414 8414 84 CB&Q Ill div 3 1/2 s 49 93 93 93 | NY NH & H 4 ½ s 67 27 26 ½ 27 NY NH & H cl 6 s 40 42 ½ 42 ½ 42 ½ 42 ½ NY NH & H cv 6 s 48 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ | choice vealers; bulk medium to good, 9.00- | NEW YORK, April 25,-The Associated | Pepperell (6) 508 86 86 86 Pharis T&R 45e 1 234 234 234 Phila Elec pf (5) 208 116 11574 11574 | Manhat Bond Fund 7 23 7 98 Maryland Fund 3 05 3 95 Mass Invest Tr 16 69 17 95 | Northern stock all varieties demand fair at prevailing prices market dull and weak: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 140- |
| 60 Quaker Oats 79½ 79 79½ 56 Rollins-Hos 10 St L Nat Stk Yds 66 66 66 66 | C B&Q III div 4s 49 98% 98% 98 Chi & Eastn III inc 97 24% 24% 24 Chi & Erie 5s 82 112% 111% 112 | NYO&W ref 4s 92 614 614 6 | Thursday: Fed lambs closed mostly 10-15 higher, instances 25 up; bulk good and choice 91-105-pound fed wooled Westerns. | commodities today advanced to 81.33. Previous day, 81.22; week ago, 81.69; | Phoenix Secur 3 5 4% 4% 1212 1212 1212 1212 | Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc | 1.50: Minnesota and North Dakota Cob- |
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| 29 Spiegel Inc 38 37% 37% 37% 200 Std Dredg 15 11 12 11 2 16 Std Oil Ind 27 27 27 27% | Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 10 94 10 Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 104 104 10 | North Am 3 1/2 8 49 105 104 104 | wet fully developed, undertone firm; few early sales fed wooled Westerns down from | (1926 average equals 100.) | Pitts Pl Gl (1g) 3 8012 8014 8014 Pratt & Lamb 50g 50s 19 19 19 | New England Pund 984 10.61 | 1 10 new stock, rather heavy, for Texas Triumphs, late Thursday demand mod- |
| 50 Sterling Brew 34 34 34 150 Stewart-Warn 67s 634 67s 50 Sund M Tool 297s 297s 297s | CM & St P gen 48 89. 384 38 38 CM & St P 4 1/2 8 89 C. 384 38 38 | | i | Miscellaneous Markets. Additional New York markets as com- piled by the Associated Press: | Prudential Inv 1 234 234 234 234 234 234 234 234 234 234 | N Y Stocks Aviation 8.91 9.82 N Y Stocks Bk Stocks 7.63 8.42 N Y Stocks Bids Supply 4.78 5.28 | stronger tendency: early Friday de- mand fair, market steady for California, long whites, demand slow market slight- |
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| 65 Union Carbide 633 s 6 | Chi & NW gen 4s 87 23 23 23 23 Chi & NW 4 4 8 2037 . 15 15 15 15 | Nor'n Pac 4 1/4 s 2047 561/2 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 | prevailed in both world and domestic | COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos. No. 4. 934-10; Rio. No. 7, 634. Santos. No. 4 | Ry & Lt Sec 40e 25s 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% | N Y Stocks Machinery 6.91 7.63 N Y Stocks Oils 6.50 7.18 N Y Stocks Railroad 2.92 3.23 | U S. No. 1, 108-10 per sack |
| 300 Utah Radio 78 78 78 31 West Un Tel 2014 20 20 850 Wise Bankshrs 434 434 434 434 | Chi&NW 4 1/2 s 2037 C. 154 154 15 Chi & NW ev 4 1/2 s 49 2 2 2 | Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D_ 61 60% 60 Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 681 681 68 | to 1 lower in late trading May and | Sales, 30,000 bags, May, 9,02n; July, 9,21n; September, 9,39, Rio, No. 7 "A" | Republic Aviat'n 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Richmond Rad 1 1% 1% 1% 1% | N Y Stocks Steel 5.70 6.30 North Am Bond Tr Ctfs 39.75 | Wool Futures |
| 50 Yates-Amer Mach 4 4 4 50 Zenith Rad 13 13 13 Stock Sales Today | Chi & NW 4 4 8 87 23 23 23 24 23 Chi & NW gen 5 8 87 24 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 | Ogden L C 4s 48 6% 6% 6 | World contracts were also 1 higher to | futures unchanged. Sales, 5,750 bags. May, 5,90n; July, 6,10n; September, 6,30, CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 23- | | Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 1 83 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 2 24 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 2 19 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1 79 | NEW YORK. April 25 / Wool tops advanced slightly as commission houses supplied contracts to trade operators. |
| Total stock sales today—18.000 shares. | Chi & NW 6145 36 2914 2914 29 Chi Rwy 58 27 43 43 43 | Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43 102 102 102 | firmer, apart from one pracel of prompt Puerto Ricos available at 3.35 cents. Other offerings were held at 3.40 cents. | tracts; new standard 84 Old May, 22.85. New July 22.37; September, | Salt Dome Oil 10 234 234 234 | Plymouth Fund Inc 32 37 Putnam (G) Fund 11 67 12 48 Quarterly Income Sh 4 95 5 85 | Grease futures also improved on spot house switching operations, but demand dried up later and values reacted some- |
| New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, April 25 (P).—National | Chi Ri & Pref 4s 34 11% 11% 11 Chi Ri & Prf 4s 34 ct. 10% 10 10 | Oreg Sh L 58 46 gtd 114 114 114 | Refined was unchanged at 5.10 cents. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 | PAW HIDES Putures closed 9-11 high- | Segal Lock | Schoelkopf-Hut & Pom 125 50 Selected Am Sh Inc 7.39 8.06 Selected Income Sh 3.44 | what. Grease wool futures closed 0.1 to 0.2 of a cent higher. Use Low Last |
| Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations.) | Chi Ri&P gen 4s 88 19½ 18% 19 Chi Ri&P 4½ s 52 A 12% 12 12 Chi Ri&P4½ s52Acfs. 11½ 11 11 | | High. Low. Last. 2.46 2.40 2.43b | light native cows, 14 ¹ / ₄ n. RAW SILK—Futures closed 2-4 higher. Sales, 1,200 bales. May, 2,80; July, 2,81b; | Serrick (B) 1 2% 2% 2% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% | | May 94.0 93.7 93.9 Oct 94.0 93.7 93.9 Certificated stease wool spot 93.0 hid. |
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bid. Asked. Bank of Man (.80a) 1414 15 ⁵ 4 | Chi Ri&P cv 4 ½ 8 60 2 2 2 2 Chi Stl & NO 5 8 51 75 75 75 | Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 83% 83% 83 Penn Co 4s 63 105% 105% 105 | No. 4 futures 1/2 lower to 2 higher. | September, 2.82-82 ¹ / ₂ , COCOA—Futures closed 12-16 lower, Sales, 3.886 tons, May, 7.02n; July, 7.07; | Sherwin-W.75g. 400s 66 65% 65% 65% Singer Mfg (6) 20s 1044 1044 1044 1044 Solar Mfg 1 18 18 18 | | Wool top futures closed 0.5 to 0.7 of a cent higher. High Low Last. |
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| Commercial (8) 170 176 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12 ¹² 14 Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 14 ¹⁴ 42 ¹⁴ | | Penn RR cn 48 48 stp. 111% 111% 1119 Penn RR 4 4 8 81 103 102% 1029 Penn RR 4 4 8 8 4 E 102% 1029 1029 | 4 | NEW YORK, April 25 (P).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: | Stand Dredg 10e 4 116 18 18 | states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but | |
| Empire Tr (3) 45 48 First Nat (Bos) (2) 44 46 First Natl (100) 1485 1525 | Choc O G cn 5 s 52 16 157 16 | Penn RR 4½ s 60 121½ 121 121 | steady, electrolytic spot, Connecticut Val- | 13m June 1941 100 3 | Sun's Oct president of the original | should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers. *Not quoted by sponsors or issuers. | Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. |
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Reports Earnings Far Below 1940

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

Decrease Is Registered Despite Big Gain In Volume

P) the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Earnings of Am Superpower 3 1 4 4 4 Am Superprints 150s 48 48 Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., in the Angostura (.05e) first quarter of this year were con- Ark Nat Gas siderably below the same period in Ark Nat G pf .30k 1940. Sewell L. Avery, president and Ashland O&R 40 3 412 412 412 Chairman, reported to stockholders Atl Gas Lt pf (6) 20s 108 108 108

three months ended April 30 to ap- Blue R cv pf(3d) 200s 364 364 364

All other directors were re-elected. At a directors' meeting all officers were re-elected,

Federal Power Schedules Are Revised Upward

The Federal Power Commission Compo Shoe (1) reported yesterday that, due to de- Conn Tel & Elec nessee Valley and the Pacific North- Cosden Petrolm mand for those areas had been revised upward.

Texarkana 5 ½ 50 ___ 94 94 94 The report noted a sub Texar Corp 3 5 59 ___ 104% 104% 104% expected increase in the power production capacity. The report noted a substantial expected increase in the Nation's In the Tennessee Valley the demand estimate for December, 1941, was increased from 941,000 to 1.101.- Elec Bond & Sh ...

000 kilowatts. The anticipated peak Eiec B&S pf (6) ... load for the Northwest in December was raised from 729,000 to 787,000 kilowatts. The commission said that the

assured power production capacity that utilities report will be available at the end of 1942 totaled 35.674.841 Esquire, Inc. 30g. kilowatts as of February, an in- Fairchild Av .50e crease of 401.422 kilowatts over estimates made in January. Of the expected increase only

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET American Radiator

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low Close.

Ala Power pf (7) 20s 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 108\(^1_4\) 115\(^1_4\) 1 Unit Sh M 2.50a 125s 50% Utd Sh M pf 1.50 100s 45 Univ Corp vtc Utah-Idaho S.15g Ut P & L pf 3.50k 50s 68 675 675 Util Equities 1 14 1. Am Gas&E 1 60a 3 264 26 26 Am G&E pf 4 75 758 1094 1094 1094 Am Gen pf (2) 100s 26 26 26 Am Hard R 2.50e 50s 17½ 17½ 17½ Vultee Aircraft . 1 5

Am Maracatho Am Meter(1.50g) Am Republic .25e Ark Nat Gas (A) Atlas Drop F .70e Atlas Plyw'd 1.50 Declining net income for the large . Babcock&W 50g. Curb Bonds

r In nankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Also extra or extras. I death of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Also extra or extras. I death of the last year of the last year flavable in Canadian funds. Accumulated dividends paid or declared for this year www.ith warrants. xw.Without warrants. War. Warrants. Sunt of trading less than 100 shares: sales are siven in full. 8 4% 4 4 14 2% 2% 2% 2% 3 18 12 18 4 4% 4% 4% 1 35s 35s 35s 50s 104 10212 10212 # # B B B 14% 14% 14% Buckeye P L(1g) 50s 38th 38th 38th 3 2% 2% 2% Citte 6 14 14 14 Cit Carrier Corp Catalin (.25e) 25s 118to 118to 118to Celanese pt pf 7a Cent NY Pw nf(5) 50s 84% 84% 84% 84% 1 4 4 4 50s 101 101 101 Chesebro (4a) Cit S P&L pf(6) 10s 94½ 94½ 94½ Cit S P&L pf(7) 30s 95½ 95 95 Col G&E pf (5) Columb Oll&Gas. Cons G&E Bo 3.60 14 18 51-2 51-Crown Drug .05g Darby Petroleum Det Gasket (1)
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Dubitler Con .58e 2 25g 25g 25g Eagle Pitch .10g E'n G&F 6pf .75k 150s 31½ 31 31 E G&F pr pf 4.50 . 25s 49 49 49 Economy G S(1) 1 12 12 12 Elec Bond & Sh . 35 25 25 25 25 Elec P & L war _ Emerson El .10e . Emp G&F 6% pf. 20s 89% 89% 89% 89% Emp G&F 7% pf. 50s 90% 90% 90% Emp G&F 8% of 3 8% 7% 7% 6 2% 2% 2% Fairchild E & A 6 2% 2% 2% Fla P&L pf 4.38k 225s 127 124 127 Franklin Co Dist 9 % % % % Froedt cv pf 1.20 1 18% 18% 18% Fuller pf (4) 50s 52 52 52 Full'r cv pf \$3 6e 275s 35 344 3412 Gen Alloys 91s 91s 91s 51s 51s 51s

Utility Equities 1 14 14 15 15 Util Equity pf 2e 50s 45 45 45 Venezuela Petrol 12 2% 2% 2% 5 5 Wayne Knit 1.25e 2 14 14 14 Wolverine T.10g 1 4 2 4 2 4 2

> a share, in the like period of 1940, Plants are at St. Louis. Harvey, Ill., Cleveland, Lorain, Ohio, and Incianapolis. Lehigh Coal. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. reported net earnings for the 12 compared with \$313,640, or 16 cents a share, in the preceding 12 months Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., makers of pressure and temperature controls, reported March cents a common share. This compared with \$294.704 or 42 cents a common share, in the like period Nash-Kelvinator. Nash-Kelvinator Corp. reported that its net profit for the quarter ending March 31 was \$1,040.527 after all charges, including provision for income tax at the existing rates. It compares with \$87,130 for the previous quarter and \$382.941 for the corresponding period of the previous year. Lily-Tulip Cup. Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. and subsidi-

\$661,677, or \$3.49 a share, for the 12 months ended March, 1940. Business Machines Corp. International Business Machines Corp. reported net earnings for the

aries showed a net profit of \$666.879

after Federal taxes, etc., for the 12

months ended March 31, equal to

\$3.51 a share. This compared to

March quarter of \$2,409,123 after deducting \$769.680 blocked foreign profits and after providing for Federal and Canadian taxes. This compares with revised net earnings for the like 1940 period of \$2,200.504 after deducting \$342.642 blocked foreign profits. The recent quarter's earnings are equal to \$2.55 a share on 943.087 shares outstanding compared with \$2.45 a share on 898,178 shares outstanding in the March, 1940, quarter.

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8% 5 Studebaker 58% 50 Sun Oil (1a)

1% 1% Superior Oil (.10e) .

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17% Swift (ntl (2)

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Thermoid

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34% 27% Timken-Det Ax(1g)

8% 6% Transue & Will .45e 2 1 Tri-Continental 9% 6% Twin Coach (.70e).

85% 80 Union Pac pf (4) ... 13% 11% Un Prem Food S (1)

17% 10% United Air Lines 14 12 United Biscuit 25g.

44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e 11

1% 1% US Realty & Imp. 12 25% 17% US Rubber (.50g ... 4

70% 49% U.S. Steel (1g) 53 130 117 U.S. Steel pf (7) 3

7612 69% USSm & R of 3.50.

50 44% Unit Stores pf 7.50e

12 & Vadsco Sales 34's 23 Vanadium (.25g) x 33's 31's Virginian R pf 1.50

25% Walker (H) (h4)

24 19% Wash ton G Lt 1.50 20% 15% Wayne Pump (1g)

& Wabash of (A) (r)_

164, Wesson Oil & S.25g

31, Willys-Overl'd pf__

4 Wilson & Co 65 Wilson & Co pf 4.50k

1:00 P.M. 280,000 2:00 P.M. Total Sales for the day, 420,000

s Unit of trading, ten shares.

241, 1612 Worthington Pump

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Coal Strike Called

Serious Factor in

Loss of Steel Ingot

Output Estimated at

65,000 Tons a Week

ducers are increasing steadily

Defense Race

tons weekly.

pig iron and steel."

by the Associated Press.

"Manufacturers

moment.

Quiet at Firm Levels

cial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"A few houses have had a little

more business, especially in fine

foreign wools, at firm prices, but

generally the market has been quiet.

purchased at about \$1, clean basis,

paratively little new business,

couraging. Deliveries are probably

"Foreign markets offer little that

is new. Offerings from the primary

markets are largely of inferior or

trade is not keenly interested.

85 cents for graded kid alone."

Named Vice President

indifferent wools, in which the local

nearly cleared of the spring clip as

high as 58 cents for adult and up to

NEW YORK, April 25 (Special) .-

"Mohair is very firm, with Texas

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74 Sunshine Min 1.60

5% Sym-Gould ww .50g.

5 Sym-Gould xw .56g.

314 Telautograph .10g ..

54 Tex Pac C&O (.40)_

212 Third Avenue 26 Thompson Prod.50g

39 Timken Roll B .50g. 44 Transamerica (.50)

8% 5%

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11 Pac Mills
2h Packard Motor
10 Pan Am Airways

1¼ ¼ Panhandle 31 12¼ 10 Paramount Pic.20g 16

112 Park Utah (.10g) ...

6% Patino Mines (.60g) 4314 Penick & Ford (3)

744 Penney (JC) Co (3). 2 Penn-Dixie Cement

2412 21 Peoples Drug (.40g)

Penn RR (1.50e)

36% Peoples GL&C 3.25g

512 Petroleum Corp. 702 63 Pfeiffer Brew (1) ___

26 Phelps Dodge 25g ... 40% Phila Co 6% pf (8) ... 72% Philip Morris (3a) ...

9% Pitts Forgings .25g. 5 Pitts Screw (.15g)...

431, 271, Pitts Steel 5% pf __ 40s

69 Pitts C & Ir pf (5) 50s

1084 105 Phil Morris pf 4.25_

414 354 Phillips Petrol (2)

16's 14's Plymouth Oil 30g ... 8's 5's Poor & Co (B) ... 8's 4's Postal Teleg pf ... 13's 9's Pressed Steel Car ...

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6214 564 Radio cv pf (3.50) __

15½ 12% Reading Co (1)..... 1% 1% Real Silk Hose

3% 212 Radio-Keith-Orph ..

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A Reo Motor ctfs

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174 151 Ruberoid (1.30e)

45 35 Safeway Stores (3). 38% 28% St Joseph L (.50g)_.

3 24 St L-Southwn (r) 504 37 Savage Arms (.75g)

15 Seaboard Air L (r). 15 Seaboard Oil (1)

554, 514, Sharp & Dpf (3.50)

13's 10's Shell Union Oil 75e 5 4 Silver King (.10g)...

21% 16% Simmons Co (2e) ___

15% 13% Snider Packing (1) 9% 8% Socony Vacuum 25g

150 135 South P R pf (8) 1534 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50

26's 19's Southern Rwy pf .

20% 18% Spencer Kell (1.60).

364 314 Square D Co (.50g).

5% Stand Brands 40a_

121, Stand G&E \$7 pr pf.

21, Stand G&E \$4 pf

284 234 Southn Cal Ed 1.50a

24% 18% Skelly Oil (1.25e)

9 Servel Inc (1) 10% Sharon Steel (.25g)

314 Sharp & Dohme 20g

44 Shattuck(FG)(40) 354 Sheaffer Pen (2a)

9 Smith & Corona 25g

1% South Am Gold .10g

8 Southern Pacific 2 124 11

2 Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 60s

16's So Porto Ric S (1)

114 Southern Railway ..

11 Sparks Withington

Spiegel, Inc (.30g)

3% Radio Corp (.20g) ...

614 Pitts Steel

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Parke Davis (.80g).

11% 10% Param't 2d pf (60).

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Capital Transit Co. Reveals Jump in March Earnings

\$91,570 Net Contrasts With \$79,335 in Same 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net income of the Capital Transit Co. in March totaled \$91,570.70. against \$79.335.09 in March, 1940, an increase of \$12,235.61, or 15.4 per cent, according to the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities | 130 12 Commission today. Operating revenues totaled \$1,-

246,542.39, a gain of \$170.648.84, or 15.9 per cent. Operating expenses required \$858.300.78, an increase of \$127,515.26, or 17.4 per cent. Taxes called for \$114.033.34, an increase of \$20,978.77, or 22.5 per cent, while depreciation amounted to \$123,-994.04, a rise of \$10.938.77, or 9.7 per

These deductions left an operating income of \$150.214.23, a gain of \$11.216.04, amounting to 8.1 per cent. Revenue passengers in March | 121 | 11 numbered 18,003,659, compared with 15.442.342 carried in the same month a year ago, a notable increase of 2.561,317 passengers, or 16.6 per

In the first three months of this year Transit's net income totaled \$223.067.19, compared with only \$107,531.86 in the first quarter of 1940, making a surprising gain of \$115,535,33, or 107.4 per cent, today's report showed. Revenue passengers totaled 50.987.662 for the three months, 6.435,547, or 14.4 per cent more than were carried a year

Harrell Loan Group President.

C. Gay Harrell was elected president of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association last night.

succeeding his father, the late John B. Harrell, who was head of the institution for 33 years. The new president, a na-tive of Washington, is also treasurer of the American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. The directors

promoted Clarver, secretary, executive vice president and

secretary, while William E. Poulton was advanced from assistant secre-

tary to the treasuryship. Mr. Kefauver is president of Washington chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers; also of the District chapter. American Savings and Loan Institute, and a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University. He has been with Columbia Federal 13 years. Mr. Poulton is a Benjamin Franklin University Graduate, and has been with the loan association 10 years.

George C. Wentzel, vice president and general manager of the American Realty Co. Capital Store Sales Climb.

Department store sales in the Capital in the week ended April 19

were 24 per cent above the record for the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. As both weeks were after Easter the comparison is more normal than has been the case for several weeks. For this period the average gain

in the fifth district over last year was 28 per cent, in Baltimore 38 per cent and in a group of other cities was off 8 per cent, the report Sales in Washington were 16 per

cent below the previous week which Trade in the fifth district was down 15 per cent, in Baltimore 11 per total sales in Washington department stores were 45 per cent better than in the like period a year ago, the same gain being reported in the fifth district and in Baltimore. while the group of other cities saw ean advance of 46 per cent, the review said.

Bulletin on Bonds Issued. All member banks of the Ameri-

can Bankers Association will receive from the association this week a special bulletin on "Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps," containing detailed information on the Government's program to sell savings stamps and small-denominastion savings bonds to the public. The savings stamps and savings bonds are described in complete detail. The bulletin contains, in addition to the prose description and details, a useful outline table of essential facts about them, redemption tables and four pages of quesations and answers.

ecutors, administrators, trustees and corporate fiduciaries may not purchase F and G bonds. The process of redemption of the bonds by administrators, executors, trustees and fiduciaries is outlined in the

committee consisting of Nelson B. O'Neil vice president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, and James Rowley of the bond department of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, working with the chairman of the A. B. A. Bank Management Commission and representatives of the Treasury Department,

Connely Visits Capital.

Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers' Associaferences with S. E. C. leaders.

Today's Exchange Trading.

Garfinckel common stock, 100 shares selling at 101-, unchanged. The than for some time. The market

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. Personnel Club met at the West End Branch last night, heard a talk on the new Defense Savings Bonds

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Down

| (| ANDA | 1 (| , 1 | - 1 | U | N | 2 | (| J N I | П | E | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|----------|-------------|------|----------|------------------|----------|--------|---------------------------------------|---------|-------|-----|
| | By Private Wire D | irect to | The S | tar. | | | 1 19 | 941 | Stock and | Sales- | | |
| È | Stock and | Sales- | | | | Net | | Low | Dividend Rate. | Add 00. | | Lo |
| ow | | Add 00. | | Low. | Close. | | 34% | 3014 | Elec Stor Bat (2) | 1 | 30% | 30 |
| 16 | Abbott Lab 1.60s | 1 | | 48 | | + 1/4 | 7 | | Eng Pub Service | | 4 | 3 |
| 15 | Abbott Lab pf .4.5 | 0_ 10s | 118 | 118 | 118 | | 8014 | | Eng Pub Svc pf (| | 78 | 78 |
| 14 | Acme Steel (4) | | 4415 | 4419 | 4412 | + 15 | 114 | 1,2 | Erie RR (r) | 2 | 76 | |
| 514 | Adams Exp (.40e) | | 514 | 516 | | | 884 | 5% | Evans Products | 4 | 61/2 | - 6 |
| 13 | Addressograph (1) |)_ 1 | 1334 | 13% | 13% | + 14 | 30% | 231/2 | Ex-Cell-O (.65g)_ | 2 | 2312 | 23 |
| 354 | Air Reduction (1a) |)_ 4 | 3634 | 3614 | 364 | - 1/2 | 7% | 3% | Fairbanks Co pf | 10s | 4% | 4 |
| 4 | Alaska Juneau .50 | 4 | | | 414 | | 24% | 18% | Fajardo Sugar .50 | g - 1 | 1912 | 19 |
| 11. | | - 6 | | | | - # | 100 | 92 | Fed Lt & Tr pf (6 | | | 92 |
| 7 | Allegh'y \$30 pf ww | | | | | - 1/8 | | | Fed Min & Sm (1g | | | 22 |
| 16 | Alleghany prior pf | _ 4 | - | 1912 | | | 44 | STRONG | Fed Motor Truck | 2 | | 2 |
| 184 | Alleg Lud Stl.50g. | 16 | | | | | 14 | | Fed Water Svc (A | | | |
| 134 | Allied Mills (1e) | | | | | - 3 ₈ | 14% | | Ferro Enamel (1) | | | 11 |
| | Allied Stores | | | | | - 1 ₈ | 3854 | | Fidelity Phoe 1.60 | | | 35 |
| | Allis-Chalm 1.50e_ | | | | 26 | | 15 | | Flintkote (.25g) | 6 | | 12 |
| | Amalg Leather | _ 2 | | | th | - # | 337% | | Florence Stove 50 | | 30% | 30 |
| 14 | Amerada (2) | 2 | 4818 | | | | 7 | 4 | Follansbee Steel | _ 1 | 4 | 4 |
| | Am Ag Ch (Del).30 | | 0.000 | | | + % | 132 | 105 | Foster Wh pf 8.75 | | 116 | 116 |
| | Am Airlines (1e) | | 19075 | | | | 334 | 2000 | Francisco Sugar | 2 | 23% | 2 |
| | Am Bank Note | _ 3 | | 6 | 6 | | 219 | | Gair (Robert) | _ 6 | | 1 |
| | Am Brake Shoe .40 | | 3119 | | | | 814 | 2000 | Gair (Robt) 6% pf | | | 8 |
| | Am Brake S pf 5.25 | | | | | 0.00 | 22 | | Gamewell (1g) | 30s | | -18 |
| | Am Cable & Radio | - 2 | | | | + 14 | 514 | -075 | Gar Wood Indust | | 3% | 3 |
| | Am Can (4) | 2 | 2414 | | | | 55% | | Gen Am Trans (3) | | 48 | 48 |
| | Am Car & Foundry Am Car & Fv pf (7 | - | - CO CO 197 | 64% | 65 | - 15 | 71/4 | | Gen Baking (.15g | | | 6 |
| | Am Chain & C(.80g | | 19 | 19 | 0.000 | + 14 | 5 | | Gen Bronze | | 3% | - 3 |
| 8 | Am Crys Sug pf(6 | | 82% | 82% | 82% | -a - 3/124 | 618 | | Gen Cable | | 414 | 4 |
| | Am & F P \$6 pf .60 | | 1334 | 13% | | | 354 | 11198 | Gen Cigar (1) | - 8 | 17% | 17 |
| | Am & F P \$7 pf .70 | | - | 17 | 17 | - 24 | 00000000 | | Gen Electric (.35g | | | 29 |
| | Am-Hawtian (2) | 3 | | | | - 4 | 39% | | Gen Foods (2) | 5 | | 35 |
| | Am Hide & Leather | | 3 | 3 | 3 | - 71 | 1324 | | Gen Gas & El (A) | | 1001 | 128 |
| | Am Home Prod 2.4 | | 47% | 47% | 47% | + 14 | 481 | | Gen Mills pf (5) Gen Motors (.75g) | | 12819 | 37 |
| | Am Ice | 2 | 150 | 156 | | - 14 | 126 | | Gen Motors of (5) | | 125 | 125 |
| | Am International | 15 | (2)/12 | 319 | 312 | | 434 | | Gen Outdoor Adv | | 4 | 4 |
| | Am Locomotive | - 5 | 46500 | | 1114 | - 14 | 712 | 7,000 | Gen Print'g Ink 6 | | 614 | 6 |
| 9 | Am Locom of 3.50k | | | 80% | 80% | | 1614 | | Gen Ry Signal .50 | | 12% | 12 |
| 014 | Am Mch & Fy .34g | | 10% | 10% | | | 2 | | Gen Realty & Util | | A. | 1.0 |
| | Am Mach & Metals | | 419 | 415 | 416 | - 38 | 2912 | | Gen Refract .40g | 1 | 20% | 20 |
| 1 | Am Metals of (6)_ | | 119 | 119 | 119 | | 617. | | Gen Steel Cast'g r | | 56 | 55 |
| 34 | Am News (1.80) | 10s | 25 | 25 | 25 | | 22% | 18% | Gen Teleph (1.40) | 3 | | 19 |
| 1 | Am Power & Light | . 22 | 114 | 114 | 11/8 | | 13 | | Gen Tire & Rub .5 | | 1014 | 10 |
| 1 | Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50 | k 6 | 31% | 31 | 31 | - 14 | 378 | | Gillette Saf Razor | | 2002 | 2 |
| | Am P≪ \$6 pf (3k | | | 35% | | | 71, | 51, | Gimbel Bros | 2 | 63% | - 6 |
| | Am Radiator(.15g | | 654 | 6 | | - 1/4 | 143, | | Glidden Co (1e) | _ 2 | 13% | 13 |
| | Am Roll Mill .35g. | | | 13 | 7/20,000 | - 3 ₅ | 46 | | Glidden cv pf (2.2 | 5) 1 | | 42 |
| | Am Roll M pf 4.50 | 140s | | 6312 | | -1 | 21/2 | 214 | Gobel Brew (.20) | 3 | 214 | 2 |
| | Am Safety Raz .25 | | 5% | 5% | 5% | | 14% | | Goodrich(BF) .25 | | | 11 |
| | Am Seating (50e) | | 714 | 714 | 714 | | 6514 | 58% | Goodrich B F pf (| 5) 1 | 5919 | 59 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |

11% Am Stove (.60g) 19 13 Am Sugar Ref 50g. 1 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 1684 1684 1544 Am Tel & Teleg (9). 18 155% 1544 1543 -114 7312 6614 Am Tobacco (5) 7412 6712 Am Tobacco (B) (5). 4's Am Water Works 99% 89% Am W W 1st pf (6).

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28 18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) 47 26% 26 26% - 36 60% Atch T&S Fe pf (5). 13½ Atl Coast Line --13½ Atl Gulf & W Ind ---13 19% 18% 18% - 7 1 20% 20% 20% -10 24% 20% Atl Refining (1) ___ 10 23% 22% 23 - 3 7% 6% Atlas Corp (25g) __ 3 6% 6% 6% 6% 6 Atlas Tack (.15g)__ 2% Aviation Corp ___ 83 3 19 124 Baldwin Loco etrs. 18 134 134 134 - 1 4 Balto & Ohio pf 24%, 18%, Bath Iron (.25g) Bayuk Cigars (1.50) Beech-Nut (4a) Belding-Hem (80)

Bendix Avlat'n (2g) Ben'fi'al Loan 45g . 6 19% 19% 19% 8912 6814 Rethlehem Stl (3g). Bigelow-Sanf (1g) Black & Decker 1.60 Boeing Airplane Bohn Alum'n (50g) Borden Co (60g) Borg-Warner 40g .. Bower Roller B (3). Brewing Corp 10g d elected a new director. Bklyn Union Gas Brunsw-Balke .50g. Bucyrus-Erie pf(7) 110s 112 Budd Mfg pf Budd Wheel (.20g). 5% Bulova Watch (2a). 16% 16% 16% -

Burlington M (1) Burr Add Mach 30g 81, Byron Jackson 25g 21%, 16%, Calif Packing (1) Callahan Zine Calumet & Hec .25g Campell Wy .60g 11% Canada Dry (.60) ___. U. Caradian Pacific ... Caterpillar Tr (2) 16% Cent Aguirre (1.50) 31x Certain-teed Prod Chesapeake Corp(r) Ches & Ohio (3) -Chi & Eastern III 1" Chi & East'n III (A) 12 Chi Great Western

3% Chi Great West'n pf

91. Chi Pneum T (1g) 564. Chrysler Corp 1.50g 84 City Ice & Fuel 30g 00% 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50 114 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50 28% Cluett Peabody 50g Coca-Cola (.75g) 1114 Colgate-Pal-P .50a. Colo & Southern ... 14 Colo & Sou 1st pf ... Colo & Sou 2d pf 24 Columbia G&E 10g Columb G&E pf (5) Comcl Credit (3) 99% Comel Credit pf 4.25 29% Comel Inv Tr (4) 10412 Comel Inv T pf 4.25 81x Come! Solvents .25e 4 Comwith & South'n Comwith & Spf (3) 1812 14 Congoleum (1)

17% Contl Oil (.25g)

Contl Steel (.25g).

424 Corn Products (3)_

Crane Co (.80e)

to Coty International.

Cream of Wh (160)

Crown C'k & S .25g

: Crown Zeller (.50g)

Crucible Steel

Cuban-Am Sugar

41's Cub-Am S cv pf 5.50 14 Cunco Press (1.50). 14 Curtis Publishing

Curt Pub pr pf (3)

71 Curtiss-Wright .50e

Cutler-Ham'r 35g.

Del & Hudson ----

Devoe & Ray A 50g 20s Diamond Match.75g 2

Detroit Edison Co.

Diamond M pf 1.50

Dixie-Vortex A 2.50

Douglas Aircr (5e)_

Dunhill Internati ___

Dresser Mfg (2e)__

Dome Mines (h2)

34 Eastern Roll Mills.

124 Eastman Kodak(6).

36% 29% Eaton Mfg (.75g)

64 Davison Chemical

09% Dayton P&L pf 4.50 18% Deere & Co (1.50e)_

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14% Dist Seagr (h2.22)

41% Corn Exchange (3). 80s

10012 Crane Co cv pf (5) 150s 10012 10012 10012

The bulletin states that while ex-Consol Aircraft(2e) 53, Consol Copper .25g. 23% 19 Consol Edison (2) . 97% 103% Consol Edis pf (5) Consol Oil (.50) Container Corp .50g 7% Contl Baking (A) Contl Baking (B) The bulletin was prepared by a Contl Baking of (8) Contl Can (1g) 351 Contl Insur 1.60a .__ 27's Contl Motor

tion of America, was in the city today, delivering an address at Catholic University this noon, Mr. Connely is from Detroit and at present is devoting all his time to the interests of the association and the investment dealers connected He is making a vigorous fight for amendments to the Secur-

Exchange today was confined to stock-has recently been more active closed with 1038 bid for the stock

| | High. | 3014 | Dividend Rate. Ad Elec Stor Bat (2) | ld 0e. | | Low. 30% | Close, ch | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|-----------|--|----------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|------|
| 4 | 7 804 | 35s 65 | Eng Pub Service Eng Pub Svc pf (5). | 12 | 4 78 | 3% 78 | 3% 78 + | 116 |
| 2 | 114 | 1,2 | Erie RR (r) | 2 | 76 | 76 | 74 - | 1/4 |
| 4 | 30% | | Evans Products Ex-Cell-O (.65g) | 4 2 | 2312 | 2315 | 6% - 23½ | 78 |
| 2 | 7% | 3% | Fairbanks Co pf | 10s | 4% | 4% | 4% + | 1/2 |
| | 24% 100 | | Fajardo Sugar .50g. Fed Lt & Tr pf (6). | 10s | | 92 | 19½ 92 | |
| * | 25% | 2119 | Fed Min & Sm (1g). | 1 | 22% | 234 | 22% + | |
| 4 | N ₄ | 84 | Fed Motor Truck Fed Water Svc (A) | 2 2 | 14 | 19 | 212 + | |
| × | 14% 38¼ | 1114 | Ferro Enamel (1) _ Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. | 2 3 | 115s | 3519 | 11% - 35½ - | |
| 4 | 15 | 1214 | Flintkote (.25g) | 6 | 12% | 12^{n_s} | 1212 | • |
| 2 | 337% | | Florence Stove 50g. Follansbee Steel | 1 | 30% | 30% | 30% - | 14 |
| 8 | 132 | 105 | Foster Wh pf 8.75k. | 20s | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| | 21, | | Francisco Sugar Gair (Robert) | 6 | 23s 18s | 2% | 2% | |
| 1 | 8¼ 22 | 712 | Gair (Robt) 6% pf | 2 | 816 | SUS | 8% + | 16 |
| - | 514 | | Gamewell (1g) Gar Wood Indust | 30s | 3% | 3% | 3% - | |
| - | 55% | | Gen Am Trans (3e). Gen Baking (.15g) | 1 | | 48 64 | 48 + | 16 |
| | 5 | 314 | Gen Bronze | 2 | 301 | 3% | 3% + | 14 |
| | 194 | 174 | Gen Cable Gen Cigar (1) | 4 | 17% | 17% | 41k | Va |
| | 35% | 2912 | Gen Electric (.35g)_ | 74 | 29% | 295% | 29% - | 1/4 |
| | 39°4 | 14 | Gen Foods (2) Gen Gas & El (A) | 5 | 3614 | 35% | la la | 14 |
| | 132¼ 48½ | | Gen Mills pf (5) Gen Motors (.75g) | 10s | 12819 | 128½ 37¼ | 12814 + 37% - | 14 |
| | 126 | 1234 | Gen Motors pf (5) | 1 | 125 | 125 | 125 | - 1 |
| | 4% 7% | | Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Print'g Ink .60_ | 1 | 614 | 64 | 614 - | 1/4 |
| | | 1114 | Gen Ry Signal 50e_ | 2 | 1214 | 12 | 1216 + | |
| 8 | 2912 | 2014 | Gen Realty & Util Gen Refract .40g | 2 | 20% | 20% | 20% + | |
| 1 | 6178 | 18% | Gen Steel Cast'g pf Gen Teleph (1.40) | 110s | 56 19 | 55½ 19 | 55½ - | 14 |
| | 13 | 1014 | Gen Tire & Rub .50g | 1 | 104 | 10% | 10% + | |
| | 71, | | Gillette Saf Razor Gimbel Bros | 9 2 | 27s | 21s | 27s 64s - | 16 |
| | 143 | 12% | Glidden Co (1e) | 2 | 1334 | 135% | 135s - | 16 |
| 5 | 46 21/2 | 214 | Glidden cv pf (2.25) Gobel Brew (.20) | 3 | 42 | 42 2% | 42 - | |
| | 65% | 1115 | Goodrich (BF) .25g . Goodrich B F pf (5) | 6 | 12% 59% | 11% 59% | $\frac{11^{3}_{4}}{59^{4}_{2}}$ + | |
| 2 | 20% | 1612 | Goodyear Rub (1a). | 4 | 1712 | 17% | 17% | |
| 2 | 1378 | | Graham-Paige Grand Union x ctfs. | 9 | 10% | 10% | 104 + | |
| | 12% 28% | 9 | Granite City S .25e. | 1 | 912 | 912 | 912 + | 34 |
| 4 | 15% | 1318 | Great Nor of .50g Great Nor Ore 1.75e | 20 | | 25% | 25% - | 5% |
| 4 | 26% | 1978 | Great Wn Sug (2) Greyhound (1) | 3 | 2212 | 221 ₂ 101 ₄ | 221/2 | 16 |
| 4 | 1112 | 11 | Greyhound pf (.55). | 27 | 113, | | 10½ + 11¾ + | |
| | 17% | | Grumman Air 1.25e Guantanamo Sugar. | 1 | 135 ₄ | 13% | 13% - | 16 |
| | 354 | 112 | Gulf Mobile & Ohio | 7 | 3% | 3% | 3% - | |
| 4 | 17% | | Gulf Mob & Ohio pf Hamilton W pf (6) | 11 | 17 | 1061, | | 58 |
| | 1064 | 10315 | Hanna (M) pf (5) | 30s | 10412 | 10412 | 10412 | |
| | 25% | | Harb-Walker (.75)_ Hayes Mfg Corp _ | 1 3 | | 1712 | 174 | |
| 8 2 | 95 7% | 83 | Hazel Atlas Gl (5) Hecker Prod (.60) | 2 2 | 831 ₂ 65 ₈ | | 83 - 64 ₈ - | 114 |
| | 96 | 70 | Helme (G W) (5a)_ | 2 | 70 | 70 | 70 - | 5 |
| * 7 | 16% 56% | | Hercules Motor .25g Hershey Choc (3) | 2 3 | 11 52 | 11 52 | 11 52 + | - 54 |
| | 304 | 25 | Holland Furn (2) | 1 | 254 | 2514 | 2514 + | 3/4 |
| 4 | 52% 64 | 55 | Homestake (4 50) _ Household Fin (4a) | 1 | 44 55 | 44 55 | | 1 2 |
| | 41 ₂ 371 ₂ | | Houston Oil Howe Sound (3) | 2 3 | 273 | | | 1 |
| | | 16 | Hudson Bay (h2e) | 1 | 17% | 17% | | |
| 4 | 474 | | Hudson Motor | 3 7 | 3% | | | |
| | 884 | 6: | Illinois Central | 53 | 8 | 712 | 7% + | |
| 4 | 4315 | 34% | Illinois Central pf Ill Cent lsd lines(4) | 50s | | | | |
| | 2114 | 18% | Indianap P & L 1.60 | 2 | 1914 | | | |
| | | | Ingersoll-Rd 1 50g Ingersoll R'd pf (6) | 50s | 156 | | 155% - | 13, |
| | 1319 | | Inspiration Cop 25g Interchem pf (6) | | 9% 110 | 9% | | Li |
| | 1114 | 7 | Interlake Iron .25g. | 14 | 814 | 8 | 8 - | 14 |
| 4 | 49 1671 ₂ | 142 | Intl Agricul pr pf Intl Bus Mach (6a). | 1 | | | | -1 |
| | 53% | 44 | Intl Harvest (1.60). | - 5 | 4519 | | 444 - | |
| 2 | 9:4 | | Intl Hydro-El (A) Intl Mercantile Ma. | 3 6 | | | | |
| | 28t ₂ 15t ₄ | | Intl Nickel Can (2). Intl Paper & Pwr | 22 45 | | | | |
| | 684 | 575 | Intl Pan & Ppf (5)_ | 7 | 6419 | 64 | 64 - | -1 |
| | 3512 | 251. | Intl Salt (2) | 2 3 | | | 401 ₂ + 34 | 119 |
| | 3 | 2 | Intl Tel & Teleg | 20 | 214 | 2 | 214 + | |
| 2 | 812 | | Interstate DS (.30g Jarvis (WB) .375g | 1 | | | | - 1% |
| | | 5419 | Johns-Manville .75g | 3 | 5814 | 57% | 57% | 2 |
| | 5% | 24 | Jones&Laugh pf 1k Kans City South | 2 2 | 102 | 102 | | 2 |
| 4 | 12112 | 104 | Keith-Al-Opf 1.75k | 108 | 118 | 118 | 118 - | 319 |
| | 18 | | Kelsey-Hayes A 2k. Kelsey-Hayes-(B). | 2 2 | | 614 | 614 + | 14 |
| 7 | 374 | 31 | Kennecott (.50g) | 19 | 325 | 32% | 3215 - | . 8, |
| | 314 | 274 | Kresge Dept Stores | 1 | 314 | | | |
| | 26% 27% | 22 | Kresse (SS)1.20a _ Kress (SH) (160) | 8 7 | | | 23% 4 | |
| 4 | 29% | 24 | Kroger Grocery (2) | 1 | 2419 | 241/2 | 244 - | 1,4 |
| 4 | 26 13 | 17% | Laclede Gas pf Lambert Co (1.50) | 400s | | 21 | 211 ₂ 4 121 ₈ 4 | 11/2 |
| | 8:4 | 7 | Lane Bryant (25g) | 1 | 735 | 712 | 71, - | - 14 |
| 4 | 11612 | 112 | Leh Port C pf (4) Leh Valley Coal | 40s | 112 | 112 | 112 - | |
| 4 | 31s 225. | 134 | Leh Valley RR | 1 7 | 23 ₄ | | 2% - | - 14 |
| 9 | 4534 | | Libby-Ow-Ford (12) | | | 31 | 31 - | - la |

Libby-Ow-Ford(1g)

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Monsanto Ch (1g) 3 78% 78½ 78½ - 84 Montgom Ward (1g) 24 34¼ 32% 32% -1%

24% 24% -1

Libby, Mc&L .35g

824 Ligg & My (B) 4a ... 20% Lima Locomotive ...

Link-Belt (1)

1912 Lockheed Airc 1.50e

107% Loew's Inc pf (6.50)

16% Lorillard (P) .30g ._

174 Louis G&E(A)1.50_

2312 Macy (RH) (1g) ___

44 Marine Midl'd .20g

131/2 Marshall Field (.80)

45 May Dept Strs (3) ...

25 Maytag Co nf (2)

14% 13 McCrory Strs (1) ___.

2512 2014 McGraw Elec (2)

7½ 6 McLellan Strs 40g. 109¼ 103½ McLellan pf (6)

314 Mengel Co

Martin (Glen) 1.50g

Masonite Corp (1)_

Maytag Co pf (3)

74 McGraw-Hill .15g ..

McKeesport Tin

7% Mead Corp (.25g) ___

61/4 Miami Copper .45e

13 Mid-Cont Petm .40g 105% Mid Stl 1st pf (8)__

9% Mission Corp .25e

13% Mohawk C M .50g __

Mo Pacific (r)

17% 141/2 Motor Wheel (1.60)

4% Murray Corp 25e

3% Nash-Ketvinator

51/2 Natl Auto Fib (.60)

74 Natl Aviation 75e ..

16% Natl Biscuit (1.60)_

11% Natl Cash Reg (1) ..

4% Natl Dept Stores ...

5% Natl Gypsum (.40e)

50 Natl Steel (3) ____

5% Newport Indus .30e

20% Newp't News S .90g

3112 N Y Air Brake (1g)

Norfolk & Wn (10a)

Northwest Tel (3). Norwalk Tire pf....

Natl Tea Co

31% 22% Newmont Min .375g

15% 11% N Y Central 15% 11% N Y Chi & St Louis.

331/2 25 N Y Chi & St L pf

24¼ 18 NYCOmnibus (3)... 12 8 NY Dock pf

17% 12% Nor Am Aviat 1.25e

17% 13% North Am Co (.46f) 58% 53% No Am Co 6% pf (3)

6% Ohio Oll (.45e) 5% Omnibus Corp .80 ___

17% 14% Otis Elevator .40g __

61/2 Otis Steel

5% Northern Pacific

Natl Pwr & Lt .60__

Natl Sup 6 pf 1.50k. 30s

1412 12% Natl Dairy (.80) ___

24 17% Natl Distillers (2)

17% 14% Natl Lead (50)

414 Natl Supply

Natl Auto F pf 60_

2014 1414 Nashv Cha&StL 1g.

Myers (FE) (.75g)...

11/2 Mo-Kans-Texas pf _

McKesson & R (r).

McKess & R pf (r)

24 Long Bell (A)

15% 13% Loose-Wiles (.75g)

162 155% Lorillard P pf (7)

70% 60 Louis & Nash (2g).

33% 23% Mack Trucks 1.50e.

11/2 Manati Sugar

Loft Inc (.50e) ___ Lone Star Cmt (3)__

9% Lion Oil Ref (1)

134 Lig Carbonic (1a)

Tax Plans to Force ConsumerAbstinence, Study Reveals Business Week Says

On Individual NEW YORK, April 25.-The United States Treasury's new tax proposals, says an analysis by Business Week, are "a definite fiscal

Brunt Will Fall

effort to promote consumer abstinence. The striking feature of the Treasury plan, this business magazine says, "is that the brunt falls on individual taxpayers. * * * The expected rise in corporation levies, including a higher excise profits tax, is modest by comparison

This analysis, to be published in "Now there is method in this distinction between the individual and the corporation. The tax measure is more than a simple device to raise money; it is an economic con-

"The broad objective is to prevent

inflation. Right now, an increasingly large part of the Nation's industrial resources-men, machines and raw materials-are being devoted to the production of airplanes, ships and ordnance. Such production is not available for civilian consumption. You can't eat a bullet, or go yachting on a battleship." But Business Week concludes that it does not follow that the standard

and resources, consumer goods output can expand along with arms production. It says: "It's true we may have fewer

National Aniline Plans To Spend \$1,000,000

ment-will be better off."

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 25.-The National Aniline & Chemical Co. is preparing to spend \$1,000,000 revamping its Buffalo dye plant to meet national defense needs, the Buffalo Evening News said today. Six buildings probably will be added to house additional chemical equipment in the largest expansion program National Aniline has undertaken here since 1937, the paper

Dividend Is Ordered

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 25 (A).—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced yesterday a quarterly dividend of \$1.3712 a share on pre-

London Market Closes With Steady Tone

LONDON, April 25.-The stock market closed with a steady tone today after a session of early gains and later profit-taking.

out the gilt-edged group, but top prices were pared at the end. The best rises were made by oil shares and kaffirs. Most industrials were firm through-

out the day.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.-Wheat prices rose almost 2 cents a bushel weeks." today as the grain market's recovery was accelerated. Buying attributed to profes-

sional traders, some of whom covered previous short sales, and to cash grain dealers and milling interests accounted for the strength. In the absence of specific trade developments to encourage purchases, traders attributed the action to improved flour demand, possibly involving some Government business, and to general reinstatement of sold out lines on the theory that developments in the Balkans had been discounted and that Government plans call for increased efforts to bolster prices.

Wheat closed 112-178 cents higher than yesterday; May, 9158-12; July, 89; corn, 12-7, up; May, 681,-14 July, 6812-58; oats, 38-58 higher. **Wool Market Continues** WHEAT— Open, High, Low. 1ay 90% 91% 90 uly 87% 89% 87% ept. 87% 89% 87%

of living must drop immediately, because as long as there are idle men OATS-"It's true we may have fewer automobiles per year. But. by and large, we are still expanding the supply of most consumer goods, and though some individuals may find their buying power cut by higher taxation, most people—because of expanding pay rolls and employ—ment—will be better off."

"ATS—

May

3714, 3758, 3714,
3418, 3334, uly old uly new .5214 .5318 .5218 .5318 ept. old .4614 .531 .5414 .53 .5414 .53 at Boston. BELLIESalthough sampling in women's wear for the new season is reported en-Chicago Cash Wheat. 10 weeks behind specifications and this is the pressing problem of the

Chicago Cash Wheat.

Cash wheat. No. 1 hard. 93-93\(^14\), No. 2 92\(^12\); No. 1, yellow, hard. 93\(^14\), Corn. No. 4 mixed. 66\(^12\); No. 2 yellow. 70-70\(^34\); No. 3 68\(^14\)-71\(^14\), No. 4 67-69\(^12\), No. 5 64\(^14\)-67\(^12\), No. 2 white. 76 sample grade. 59-64\(^12\), Oats. No. 1 mixed. 38\(^34\), No. 1 mixed. extra heavy. 39\(^12\), No. 2 white. 10 mixed. extra heavy. 39\(^12\), No. 1 white. 10 mixed. 10 mixed. extra heavy. 39\(^12\), No. 1 white. 10 mixed. 10 mix

BALTIMORE April 25 (P) — Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 98½; April, 98½. Corn. 80-82. Winnipeg Prices

WINNIPEG. April 25 (P).-Grain range Prev. Austin W. Clark, formerly an as-close. 757s sistant vice president of the Na-WHEAT— High. Low. Close. 75%

Fractions to \$1 or More at Close

Selling Pressure More Insistent as Result Of War Reports

Stock Averages Prev. day 55.6 16.7 31.9 39.8 Month ago 58.1 16.5 33.5 41.4 Year ago _ 71.4 18.8 38.7 49.9 1941 high... 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 54.8 15.4 31.7 39.1 1940 high.. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK.

High -- 54.7 75.3 157.3 Low -- 33.7 16.9 61.8

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, April 25 - The rally-

ing stock market trend was halted today as many on the bullish side cashed in on the two-day upswing Recessions were negligible during the greater part of the proceedings, but a little more selling insistence cropped up in the final hour and closing losses ranged from fractions

3 1194 119 1194 + 4 the Balkan conflict, heightening tax 1 44% 44% 44% - 14 fears, revived threats of a big Gen-1 & & & & & - h eral Motors strike, and apprehension the United States might be approaching active participation in proaching active participation in the war.

Prominent on the retreat were United States Steel, Bethlehem, 30% 25% Walker (H) pf (h1) 1 13% 13% 13% 13% + 1% Prominent on the retreat were 6% 4% Walworth Co 4 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% - 1% United States Steel. Bethlehem, 3% 2% Warner Bros Pict 6 3% 3% 3% 2% Chrysler, General Motors, American 9% 6 War'n Bros cypf (r) 10s 6% 6% 6% 6% 7% Telephone, Montgomery Ward, 1 2014 2014 2014 + 3 Anaconda, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, 1 16 16 16 Westinghouse, New York Central and Texas Corp.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by Illinois Central, Phelps 1171-112 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 - 70s 116 1151-1151-1-14
223s 181-2 West'n Un Tel (1e) 3 200s 201s 201s - 14
221s 1754 Westhse Air B.50g 20 181-2 181-8 185-3 - 14
105 881-8 Westhse Elec (1g) 15 90 89 89 - 75
Rails oils rubbers and aircrafts

Rails, oils, rubbers and aircrafts generally held set-backs to minor amounts and numerous issues were unchanged.

| WHAT STOO ivances clines changed | Friday, 7 | Thursday. 375 108 189 |
|---|-----------|--------------------------------|
| Total issues | 654 | $\overline{692}$ |
| | | |

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M. 140.000 12:00 Noon 230,000 r In bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-bursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl colored all sizes 19-20 No 2s 12-13. Leghorn hens all sizes 15-16. Roosters 10-12. Chickens, Virginia broilers end fivers, all sizes 20: No 2s 13-14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fivers all sizes 19: No 2s 13-14. Turkeys, biotoms, 14-16, old hens, 16-18; No, 2s, 12.

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK. April 25. - Dow. Jones & Co., financial news agency, said today that curtailment of production of coke, pig iron and steel because of the lack of coal "has become a serious factor in the national defense program. Indications are that there will be further reductions in operations in coming "It is estimated," the agency said, "that the loss of steel ingot production from the peak of March is now about 65,000 net tons per week, while the drop in finished production may run between 45.000 and 50.000 net "Meanwhile, demand has kept up an exceptionally fast pace, and unfilled orders of leading steel pro-"Even after the coal begins coming the thousands of bee-hive coke ovens which are down for lack of fuel, can again produce at a satisfactory rate. It may be as much as two to three weeks before the influence is felt in a Also extra or extras g Declared paid so far this year, e Paid last year Quotations furnished by National Asso-iation of Securities Desiers. Inc. which tates they do not necessarily reflect actual ransactions or firm bids or offers, but hould indicate approximate prices. BOSTON. April 25 .- The Commer-

Dividends Announced

Accumulated. located chiefly in Oregon and Utah, where fine and half-blood wools of fair length and character have been purchased at about 18 per Stock of Pay-Rate, riod record, able, Kelsey-Hayes Wh ov A \$1 1 5-20 6-2 and As Drygoods 7% pf \$3.50 5-16 6-2

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, April 25 (P) (United States De artment of Asriculture).—New busines n the Boston market for wools was some what slower today than earlier in the week. Scattered transactions were being

North American Co. To Comply Fully, Shea Declares

Holding Company Head Plans Retirement of Senior Issues

Bs the Associated Press holders at the annual meeting today lite Corp.

Utility Act of 1935. of certain investments and by other as cellulose.

Analyzing the values behind North American common stock. Shea said that on the basis of the sale of company assets at 12 times their earning power there would be a balance for the common stock of North American of more than \$21

Outcome Uncertain.

He added however that what actually would be realized for common stock "depends on several These he described as "First, it depends on the period of time which the Securities Commission will allow for the sale of sufficient of our holdings to pay off our senior securities; second, it de- 8: the Associated Press. pends on market conditions prevailing during that period of time; to effect these sales.

Shea indicated that if North ness by investing in other fields.

flect the views of the management when I say that there is no desire whatsoever to perpetuate the existence of North American Co. unless it serves a really useful purpose such as it has during the last 51 383 in the preceding year, the an-

"We cannot now see how the company could serve any important purpose as a public utility holding Passenger revenues rose from \$7.company if its investments were 893,798 to \$8,100,381 and freight restricted to only one of the four revenues from \$88.622.160 to \$95,major properties. Under such con- 113,461. Total railway operating ditions, we would undoubtedly rec- revenues were \$114.375.589, against ommend the dissolution of the com- \$106.875.381 in 1939.

Investments Possible.

"On the other hand, when the company has divested itself of control of all its public utility operating in 1939. companies by sale, distribution or otherwise and has thus ceased to be a holding company, the public interest may be greatly served by net income of \$1,655,314 in March, ed March quarter earnings this our continuing to have available a against \$49,072 in the like 1940 year were \$603,066, or 11 cents a substantial amount of capital for month. Net income for the quarter common share. This compared with investment in other fields.

"These are days of great expansion in the industrial machinery and business activities of the country. Out of every emergency period reported for the March quarter net in our national history has come profit of \$1,233,163, equal to \$1.53 a new industries and needs for share on the outstanding stock. This

capital very well find new opportunities to shares outstanding in the first 1940 continue in the development of quarter. Directors declared the regneeded goods and services.

Shea said the consolidated net income of the company for the March quarter was equal to 58 cents a common share, compared with 51 cents in the like 1940 period. Total operating revenues for the first quarter this year were 5.6 per cent ahead of the same period last year, he said.

New York Produce

Whites (resales of premium marks, 26-28\frac{1}{2}\) nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 24-25\frac{1}{2}\; specials, 23\frac{1}{2}\; standards, 23\frac{1}{2}\; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\; mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\; nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 23\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\; mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\; 23\frac{1}{2}\; and and and so exchange to fancy heavier fancy, 23\frac{1}{2}\; mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\; 21\frac{1}{2}\; and and and so exchange to fancy to extra fancy, 23\frac{1}{2}\; mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\; 21\frac{1}{2}\; and and and so exchange to fancy to extra fancy, 23\frac{1}{2}\; mediums, 21\frac{1}{2}\; 21\frac{1}{2}\; and and and and another exchange to the fancy of the fa

821/4. Cheese, 158.087; firm. Prices un- cents a share, for changed.

who buy here, too.

are broad and important.

the fraction which is not.

their patronage

responsibilities.

Plastic Firms Organize to Aid Defense

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.-Organization of a plastic materials manufacturers' association, representing 15 large manufacturers, to "offer co-operation in utilizing plastics for defense purposes," was announced today.

Heading the association is Arnold E. Pitcher, general manager of the NEW YORK. April 25 .- E. L. Shea, plastics department of E. I. du Pont president of North American Co., de Nemours & Co. Vice president is Chalmers Manufacturing Co. retilities holding firm. told stock- L. M. Rossi, vice president of Bake-

The new association is an outthe company intends to comply fully with the requirements of the Public growth of the Cellulose Plastic 33 cents a common share, compared through the spring months. Manufacturers Association, formed He said the first step of a program in 1919 of firms using only cellulose designed to insure the greatest pos- as their plastics base. Firms in the sible value for the company's in- present organization use urea, vestments would be retirement of phenol derivatives, vinyl resins, the senior securities through sale casein, acrylics and styrene, as well

Far Above Year Ago **During Quarter**

Three Months' Total At \$20,246,058 Mark, Fell Reports

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported a third, it depends on the conditions net railway operating income for pansion program, which he said was under which the Securities and Ex- the first three months of 1941 of change Commission may permit us \$20,246,058, as compared with \$16,-133,862 in the like period of 1941.

The report, issued by F. J. Fell, American were to divest itself of all | jr., vice president and controller. \$1.250,000, is now 50 per cent comits utilities and retire its senior showed the net railway operating securities it might continue in busi- income for March of this year to- will be completed in two to three taled \$7,444,648, an increase of \$1,- months. "I am sure." he said, "that I re- 788.741 over the corresponding month of 1940.

Chicago, Milwaukee. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Ralroad's net loss in 1940 declined to \$8,826.522 from \$14,427.-

nual report disclosed. Both passenger and freight revenues increased during the year.

\$87,170,144 in 1940. Net revenue eliminated. Boeing Airplane Co., from railway operations was \$27 .- Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Bell Air-205,445 in 1940, against \$21,363,566 craft were among issues added to

Illinois Central. Illinois Central Railroad reported

compared with \$148,127 in 1940. Home Products Corp.

American Home Products Corp. compared with \$1,234.115, also equal With our changed status, we may to \$1.53 a share on the number of ular monthly dividend of 20 cents a

> Quaker State Oil. Corp. and subsidiaries reported a consolidated net profit of \$218.-

055.22 for the first quarter of 1941 after depreciation. Federal and State income taxes and all charges. The figure was equivalent to 24 \$291,116.63, or 31 cents a share for cluding prospective additional taxes. the same period in 1940. The cor-NEW YORK. April 25 P.—Eggs. 17.418: steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra
fancy. 2334-2512: extra. 2332. storagepacked firsts. 23 graded firsts. 2212-2234:
current receipts. 2034 mediums. 2034-21:
dirties, No. 1, 2034: average checks. 1934
Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Texas Gulf Sulphur. Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., reported today net earnings of \$2,147.- ported for the quarter ended March 381, after depreciation, amortization, contingencies and Federal income cents a share on capital stock. This taxes, for the quarter ended March | compared with \$553,554, or 57 cents 8-30. 301: steady. Creamery. 31, or approximately 56 cents per a share, in the March quarter last Butter. 322:301: steady. Creamery. heart outstanding. This compared year. The company's principal do34:342: 92 score (ash market). 3334: with \$2.045,008, or approximately 53
88-91 score 3234-3334. 84-87 score. 3034conts. Seaboard. cents a share, for the corresponding Southern and Atlantic Seaboard

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Allis-Chalmers Net Reduced Sharply by Long Strike

Profit of \$596,469 Well Behind First 1940 Quarter

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Allis ported today for the quarter ended with \$969.869, or 54 cents a common share, in the like period of 1940. The company said the decline in net earnings was due to a 76-day

strike at the West Allis works of the company which suspended practically all production there. The report also said provision for Federal income taxes for the period was made on a more liberal basis than provided in the present tax law, because of the virtual certainty of new legislation calling for higher

Bohn Aluminum. Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp.

evies later.

reported net profit for the March \$1.34 a share, compared with \$275,-590, or 78 cents a share, in the like period last year.

About two-thirds of the company' current business consists of direct and subcontract work on defense production, Charles B. Bohn, chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Reviewing a \$2,000.000 plant-exnow well along toward completion. Bohn listed the following: A construction program at the

No. 1 plant in Detroit, to cost plete and in operation. The balance A \$250,000 expansion at Detroit | Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 100

plant No. 3 has been finished. An expansion of \$550,000 at Adrian, Mich., the magnesium division, should be in operation late

National Aviation.

National Aviation Corp., investing concern, reported its net assets on March 31 were equivalent to \$15.67 a share of common stock. compared with \$19.44 a share at the same date in 1940.

Portfolio changes during the first quarter showed holdings of Pan-American Airways were reduced by Railway operating expenses in- 8.300-share and a 5.000-share bloc creased from \$85.511,814 in 1939 to of Canadian Colonial Airways was

Gillette Safety Razor.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. reportended March 31 was \$3,105,936, \$696,447, or 16 cents a share, in the Giffinckel 6% cu cv pf (1 50) like period last year. Earnings of foreign subsidiaries, not realized in United States dollars during the Lincoln Serv. Com. (1 00) Mergenthaler Linco (p. 100) Natl Mirge & Inv. pfd. (35)

the United States, Canada and South America, reported consolidated net income for the first three months this year of \$787.464, or 56 cents a common share, against The Quaker State Oil Refining \$528,686, or 34 cents a share, in the like period last year.

Lambert Co.

Net profits of the Lambert Co. Net profits of the Lambert Co. 3s in the first quarter of this year 3s 3s were \$478.838 or 64 cents a common share. A special deduction of \$75,ents a share, against a profit of 000 was made for contingencies, inyear the pharmaceutical concern reported net of \$402,377 or 54 cents a commor share.

Lone Star Cement The Lone Star Cement Corp. re-31 net profit of \$854.996, equal to 90

Auto Production Rises to 108,165 Units in Week

DETROIT, April 25.-Ward's Reports, Inc., today estimated passenger car and truck production this week at 108,165 units, compared with 99.-945 last week and 101,405 this week

a year ago. The upturn this week was attributed to the resumption of operations in the Ford plants.

Ward's said that unless unforeseen circumstances occur, volume of the first 175 companies to report March 31 net profit of \$596,469, or and heavy operations were indicated

Associated Dry Goods Votes \$3.50 Arrearages

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.-Directors of Associated Dry Goods Corp. today declared a dividend of \$3.50 on account of accumulations on the 7 per cent second preferred stock, payable June 2 to holders of record

This payment will put arrears at \$17.50 as of June 2. The company also declared a regular quarterly quarter of this year of \$473,083, or dividend of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent first preferred, payable June 2 to holders of record May 16.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Garfinckel common-100 at 1012.

BONDS

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PUBLIC UTILITY

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106 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 3's 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1969 Washington Gas 5s 1960 124 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

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| | Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 103 Wash Rv & El com (g40) 560 | - |
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175 Concerns Report **Earnings Ahead** Of Last Year

Tax Plans to Exert Sharp Influence on Profits Outlook

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.-Earnings riod a year ago, an Associated Press | 000 of new money. compilation disclosed today. Profits of the group totaled \$232.934,000

This comparison can hardly b considered to give a true picture obusiness profits, however, since a the same time corporation execu tives were reporting higher profits to stockholders, tax authorities in Foreign Exchange Washington were planning ways and means to divert them to Uncle Sam's armament drive.

Taxes Anticipated by Some.

A few companies allowed for higher taxes in making their reports. Others made no attempt to figure taxes, merely reporting earnings before taxes and leaving stockholders to make their own guesses holders to make their own guesses what new levies would amount to. The big majority, however, computed taxes according to present laws, leaving adjustments for later.

It is impossible to say exactly what effect new taxes might have what effect new taxes might have on the situation, but it is estimated that an increased in normal corporate income taxes from 24 to 30 per cent would reduce the margin of increase over last year to about 7 per cent.

This would not be a very brilliant showing. The volume of production in the first quarter was 20 per cent greater than last year. Normally, profits rise much more than industrial activity

Biggest profit gain was chalked up by the steel industry, which roared along virtually at capacity throughout the three months. Profits of 17 companies, including Bethlehem Steel, amounted to \$35,645,-000, compared with \$19,548,000 a year ago, an increase of 82 per

Earnings of seven building material and supply companies reflected the fast pace of residential building and defense construction. totaling \$3,723.000, against \$2,555,-000 in the first quarter of 1940. rise of 46 per cent. This was the second largest gain of the groups for which comparisons were avail-

Show Large Gains.

Fourteen auto accessory companies enjoyed an increase of 40 per cent, reporting profits of \$8.646 .-000, compared with \$6,185,000 a year

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The Business World

Wall Street Gloomy as It Watches War Spread And Worries About Fate of Capitalism

NEW YORK, April 25 (the Special can public is not sufficiently aware News Service).-The realization has of the danger to this country in been growing in Wall Street of late the situation abroad. O. P. M. Chief that New York is the last great Knudsen speaks of the "terrible world money center unscarred by urgency" of the defense situation. bombs, unoccupied by enemy troops, General Electric's President Charles or not for the moment seriously E. Wilson sees the need for speed threatened.

stock exchange, the low level of on American economy, are mostly share prices, and the fact that mem- clinging to personal cash. Gaugberships in the exchange continue ing future events on the experience to sell at the cheapest prices since of the war to date, most of them the Spanish-American War. Wall Street ponders the state of ance of the stock market.

London, torn by bombs; the former | Stock Exchange compilations, great money centers of Amsterdam, showing the typical yield among Paris, Vienna and Copenhagen, oc- 577 dividend-paying stocks at 7.2 cupied by Nazi troops; the banking per cent, are far less attractive centers of the rich Swiss and than non-interest paying dollars in Swedes trembling under the Nazi the checking account. shadow, and Berlin itself, where banking and business leaders are in the vicelike grip of totalitarianism. And small wonder that Wall Street

Thinking Is Confused. New York does not take the comfort has published a 60-page booklet, it used to in 3,000 miles of ocean- "Let No Wave Engulf Us," in which but Wall Street wonders how the he calls upon President Roosevelt system of free enterprise capitalism to appoint a supreme economic can or will survive.

while forceful leaders seem dazed, contemplate even the most far-The stock exchange is only a part | reaching of changes. of Wall Street, but is perhaps its He asserts that "a movement of outstanding symbol.

McC. Martin, jr., has resigned to ternative to a revolution of the go into the Army as a draftee. A extreme right or the extreme left." committee is supposed to be se- But for all his gravity he conlecting a new president. Talk to a dozen stock exchange

business, or what kind of an ad- 10 years behind schedule. It is ministrator it wants to fill Martin's eager to make up for lost time." It is no secret that a number of prominent persons informally vidual income taxes "at the source."

Contributing to Wall Street's rates follow early predictions the punch drunk state, many say, is average spend-as-you-go citizen the fact that it finds itself in the won't have on hand at the year end war and defense maelstrom, before the kind of money needed to pay his having had a chance to digest the levy. sweeping reforms of the New Deal.

Roosevelt Stirs Interest. Received with extreme personal interest in the financial district | LONDON, April 25 (P).—Tin steads; spot £271 15s bid. £272 asked: future, £267 bid. £267 5s asked.

was President Roosevelt's latest blunt statement that the Ameriin defense production "acute."

This, among other things, accounts | Bankers and businessmen, fearfor the partial paralysis in the ing the impact of coming events don't like the indecisive perform-

Banker Speaks Out.

Frank Altschul, prominent international banker of the firm of Lazard Freres, with London and Paris connections, has steeped him-Not only is there the threat of self in the Wall Street gloom until American involvement in war-and he had decided to speak out. He council "to re-examine the very Thinking is confused. Many erst- foundation of our society and to

the center so radical as to be al-It's youthful president. William most revolutionary is the only alcludes hopefully

"Once this nightmare of the tyrleaders and you can't get any clear annies has been definitely banpicture of what the exchange pro- ished, great creative forces will poses to do to revive its stagnant again be unleashed. The world is

Taxes-Don't be surprised if Congress decides to collect future indisounded out as to their availability that is, through pay-roll deductor Martin's job have flatly detions where possible. Reason—Fiscal experts say if increases in tax

London Tin Prices

United States Treasury Position

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 Working balance included
 1,804,962,856,72

 Customs receipts for month
 :6,984,271,67

 Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
 5,665,914,660,34

 Expenditures
 9,809,319,606,22

 Excess of expenditures
 4,143,404,945,88

 Gross debt
 47,182,198,514,42

 Increase over previous day
 1,110,290,53

 Gold assets
 22,482,441,949,30
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New Securities Are Smallest In 2 Months

NEW YORK, April 25.-The new security market idled along in low gear this week. Public offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday, as reported by Standard & Poor's Corp., totaled \$17,336,800, slightly below the previous week and the smallest volume in two months.

There was a slight pickup in corporate offerings for the purpose of by good weather over a broad area NEW YORK, April 25 (P) -Bar would show a more important rise for the first quarter of 1941 were 16 raising new capital, however. Busi- the Nation's retail merchants this silver, 34%, unchanged. next week, and added that steady per cent greater than the same pe- ness enterprises took about \$4,000,- week moved a "near-record volume Comparisons follow:

| compared with \$201,006.000 in the first three months of 1940. | This week \$11,155,000 | Municipal. Prev. wk. \$13,695,613 | Year ago. \$30.530.861 | 1 |
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| Excluding the earnings of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., | •••••• | Public Utility. \$3,000,000 | \$10,250.000 | 3 |
| which heavily influence the com- parison, net income of the com- | ••••• | Industrial. \$350,000 | \$4.200,000 | t |
| panies was 19 per cent larger than a year ago. | \$1.158.500 | Miscellaneous, \$725.000 | \$6.205,000 | I |
| This comparison can hardly be considered to give a true picture of | \$4.023,300 | Stock. \$1,020,772 | \$5.767.427 | f |
| business profits, however, since at the same time corporation execu- | \$17.336.800 | Total. \$18,791,385 | \$56.953.288 | b |

NEW YORK, April 25 (P.—The British pound gained 12 cent today in relation to the United States dollar in "free" foreign forward orders. the United States dollar in "free" foreign exchange trading.
At the same time, the Canadian dollar, gaining 1.21, of a cent, rose to 88.183, United States cents,
The Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars also rose slightly, but other major world currencies were unchanged.
Noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada.

Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02, selling, \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.02, selling, \$4.000n, (benevolent), 19; Fin-land, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19,77n; Italy 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, *23.21; Yugoslavia, 0.25n

Latin America. Argentine, official, 29.77, free, 23.55; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East. Japan. 23.48. Hong Kong. 24.38; Shang-(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) n Nominal. *For commercial transac-

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. April 25 (P) —Gray goods rices were firm and active today, with tilk of demand for shipment as far ahead as October. Inquiry for rayon spots wear was active and a good demand prevailed for spun yarn cloths and sheers. The turnover was restricted in woolen piece goods and silks

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Near-Record Trade Volume in Week

Store Sales Average 14 to 17 Per Cent Above Year Ago

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above the corresponding week a year ago," the review asserted. "Except for the Northwest, where gains continued somewhat smaller than average, all major regions recorded increases of better than 10 per cent "The year-to-year improvement for the whole country was estimated between 14 and 17 per cent."

"Sales totals again ranged sharply

Wholesale markets, the review said, were featured by reorders on seasonal merchandise and an increase in commitments for the nearterm which offset some decline in The Federal Reserve Board es-

store sales in the week ended April 19 were 18 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. Last week was the first in several

timated yesterday that department

Good Weather Brings the four weeks ended April 19, sales averaged 27 per cent above last

By Federal Reserve districts comparisons for the one week ended

April 19 and the similar period last year were: Increases-Boston, 15: New York, 9: Philadelphia, 17; Cleveland, 63;

Richmond, 28; Atlanta, 23; Chicago, 11: St. Louis, 52, and Dallas, 9 per Decreases-Kansas City, 2, and San Francisco, 7 per cent. No figure was available for the

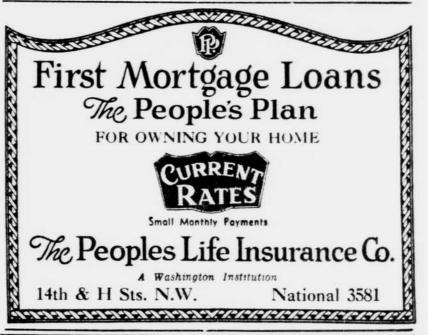
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F. B. I. Jails 4 Nazis Suspected of Draft Law Violation

Agents Board Japanese Ship, Ready to Sail; 33 Germans Allowed to Go

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. April 25 .- F. B. I agents jailed four Germans today on suspicion of violating the Draft Act after a meticulous search of 37 Germans preparing to sail on the Japanese steamship Buenos Aires

Twenty Federal Bureau of Investigation men boarded the ship at sailing time and delayed its departure more than three hours last night as they investigated every German aboard. Thirty-three were permitted

The agents did not say what they expected to find in the raid.

One Denies Wrong-Doing.

commented: "Everybody makes it tough for a poor German here. I have done nothing wrong. I just want to go home

Pockets and luggage of all the Auto Sales Pepped Up Germans were searched. Socks were turned inside out and shirts opened as agents went through the bags. One German was forced to remove his shoes

The F. B. I. suppressed its reasons for the search.

The Germans were reported to have arrived here from various cities in the past few days to sail homeward via Japan and Russia, 17 coming from New York and others from Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Denver. All were described on the passenger list as merchants.

One Here 18 Years. Those held, their listed ages, occupations and time in this country are: Erick Hundt, 31, sash and door worker, 18 years; Fritz Paschbeck, clerk, one year and four months; Karl J. Wagner, 32. tailor, 20 months, and Hans E. Stour, 35, store manager, eight years. Hundt, Paschbeck and Wagner



PRINCESS - Kitty Keyton, senior student at Arlington Hall Junior College, has been appointed as a princess at the Winchester Apple Blossom

Errick Hudt, one of those jailed, gave Los Angeles addresses, although Wagner said he had been here only two days, and Stour gave his address as 5300 Palisade ave., West New York, N. J.

When Sao Paulo, Brazil, announced that it would abandon its muunicipal streetcars there was a scramble to buy motorbuses and

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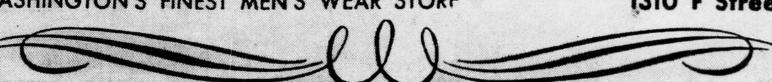
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

D. C. Rents Top Report Praises 9 Large Cities, Hearing Is Told

Union Council Backs Control Measure at

peared before the subcommittee to outlined in a formal report which

reasonable rentals.

land than in Washington, but the Monday, the second District day of rents are higher here.

trict committee, who sponsored the asked the reason

rentals in Baltimore, Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, suggested an exodus of Washington residents to that city. "Over there." he said. "we will give you low rents, a vote and no

Mr. Morrison said he was paying an "atrocious" \$30 a month rent for a room in a house at least 70 years old. In 1937, in the State of Washington from which he came, he explained, he paid only \$15 a month rent for a room in a

Favors Legislation.

result of work started by the com- double air navigation problem. mittee in June last year, and added: Using the device, it is possible to is bringing new employes to the can be tuned in. District at the rate of 3,000 a month. legislation was necessary.

cil. said housing is in the nature of operations. a public utility and should be controlled like gas, electric and such utilities. He also declared there is a serious lack of housing accommo dations here for people in the "no man's land" group-those who earn a little too much to occupy public housing facilities and not enough 1.456.350 additional pairs of ordinary to buy their own homes or pay high service shoes for its soldiers. rentals in privately-owned dwellings.

Millan L. Egbert, who also represented the council, and Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, president of C. I. O. Auxiliaries. She declared: "A housing emergency is not threatening, it is

Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, said his organization had approved the bill but objected to the \$10,000commission

"Those salaries," he declared, "are

Danube Again in Use, **Bucharest Radio Says**

The Bucharest, Rumania, radio anthe Danube has been resumed, with the first boat carrying merchandise destined for Istanbul, Turkey, reported under way.

Band Concert

Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

March, "The New Ebbitt."

Overture, "Poet and Peasant."

"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On." "Reminiscing"

("Garden of Love" ("Garden of Love.") Finale, "Ole Virginny," Zamecnik morrhage and shock. "The Star Spangled Banner."

April 20. By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Capt. lighting fair. Thomas F. Darcy, leader: Karl Hub-

Prologue, "Revolutionary Fantasy," Poetic mood, "La Tarde". Fergusor Danzon, "Mi Nata" Oldtimer, "Valse Bleue".

Overton Plan as Ending Dispute

Formula Described As Stabilizing D. C. Fiscal Problems

The House was told today by its District Committee that adoption of ceaseless wrangle.

The views of the committee are indorse the Randolph rent control was filed with the House coincidental with the placing of the Over-H. Seymour Howard, member of ton bill on the calendar. The comthe council's Housing Committee, mittee yesterday by a 7-to-4 vote said rents in New York are 88 per ordered a favorable report on the cent of what they are here, in De- measure after adopting an amendtroit 87 per cent and in Baltimore | ment suggested by President Roose-71 per cent. The rents here, he said, velt which would require that the coupled with the lack of housing, appropriations allocated each year might impede the national defense for capital improvements at least program because workers might be equal the amount of the Federal

Adoption of the Overton plan, it cent housing accommodations at is estimated, would increase the present annual \$6,000,000 Federal Hunter Morrison, consultant to the payment to approximately \$9,000,000 council's Housing Committee, said in the coming fiscal year, beginning

The Overton bill, which already has passed the Senate, is now in a Seattle, Boston, Chicago and Cleve- position to be called up in the House

A move is being made, however, to have the Rules Committee grant a special rule to give it a preferred status on the calendar so that it proposed rent control legislation. could be called up on some day other than District day.

> The formula embodied in the bill is that the annual Federal payment will bear the same ratio to the total general fund appropriations as the land owned by the United States in the District bears to the entire land

Automatic Radio Device Demonstrated by C. A. A.

range station out of any kind of at Shaw Junior High, to head the radio-sending set was demonstrated guidance work of the colored schools. oday by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its new flying laboratory. ington, the big airliner used the sage of the rent-control bill is the non highway as base points for a

ington rents are already higher of 500 miles with a navigational erthan any other large city in the ror of less than 1 mile and to fly country, that the defense program exactly over any radio station which

The device now is undergoing an and that there is a chronic lack of 11,000-mile flight demonstration to decent dwellings for less than \$40 acquaint air transport operators a month, convinced the commit- with the device, which not only is tee that some sort of rent-control expected to become standard airline equipment, but which also may Cecil Owen, president of the coun- play an important part in military

1,456,350 Pairs of Shoes Are Ordered by Army

The Army placed orders today for Another item included orders for 25.008 pairs of Arctic overshoes for use of troops in Alaska and pos-

sibly in Greenland. Orders of various kinds of supthe American Type Founders Sales \$16.661 order for rotary presses.

bers of the proposed rent control Citizens Celebrate Work At Ketcham School

Approximately 500 persons last In Army Studied night celebrated the accomplishment of the Anacostia community in obtaining an eight-room addition, Ketcham School.

a remodeling of the main building,

were opened last winter. Last night's celebration there was citizens of the community passed line for automatic advancement door was locked through a receiving line which in- under existing statutes before they cluded civic leaders, school officials, return to the department, Maj. Dr. James A. Gannon of the Board Brown said. For some a difference



old Virginia mansion, Sabine Hall, where, 'tis said, a page boy ghost welcomes each bride who comes to live there. It is one of the more than 100 homes to be opened for the annual Garden Week of Virginia tour from Monday to May 3 as a Bundles for Britain benefit.

10 Teachers Named Assistant Principals **And Unit Heads**

Positions Temporary, Using Unexpended School Balances

proved by poll of its members the promotions of 10 teachers to be

Establishing at its last meeting departments of guidance and placement for both the white and colored Mildred S. Percy, teacher in the research department, to head the

Positions Temporary.

Funds for these positions have end of the fiscal year. The following were named assist-

J. M. Ricks, teacher at Deal, to re- ish soldier was killed. main at Deal; Miss A. F. Nordsby, teacher at Anacostia Junior-Senior High, to go to Langley Junior High; Miss Helen E. Samuel, teacher at Gordon Junior High, to remain at leads to the garret." Gordon: Mrs. M V Eichner, teacher Frazier, teacher at Shaw, to remain | smashed several dishes. at Shaw; Mrs. M. M. Alexander, teacher at Randall Junior High, to remain at Randall, and W. B. Stinat Browne.

Ruling Brings Transfers.

Some of the transfers were made plies totaled \$10,205,112, and in-necessary by a School Board ruling cluded two small contracts to local on having both men and women rep-The American Instrument resented at the schools. Where the Co. of Silver Spring. Md., will fur- principal is a man, he has been given

nish heliotropes costing \$2.113 and a woman assistant and vice versa. The board also plans appointment of Washington received a of 12 guidance counselors-one to each senior high school-in the near future and out of similar unexpended balances.

Status of D. C. Police

he would ask the Corporation Counpolicemen entering military service automatic advancements and pay

There are now eight policemen in legal interpretation.

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-

Charming and Chilling Ghosts Await Garden Tour Visitors

At Least Legends Persist at Old Virginia Mansions Included in 1941 Pilgrimage

turn to stride again through ances- glass of wine, the decanter had tral mansions

They ask the unbelieving to explain away the chair that rocks of the lady in the green taffeta skirt said he did see her. Returning from and the apparition with the fan.

tures not given to careless mean- this story to tell: derings, but believers and otherwise may "see a ghost" when more than in the old home, he couldn't per-100 old mansions are opened from suade sleep to come. Half-awake divisions, the board promoted Mrs. Monday until May 3 for the annual now, he felt vaguely disturbed. Sud-Garden Week in Virginia tour, this denly, he realized some one was in year a Bundles for Britain benefit.

A door banging without explana-A new automatic radio device guidance unit in the white schools, tion at York Hall in Yorktown, for gown of Colonial times and she carwhich makes an aviation radio and Mrs. T. C. Alexander, teacher instance might herald the approach of a British soldier, killed there.

Dates to Cornwallis.

During the siege of Yorktown, the In a 25-minute flight over Wash- been sought in school budgets for story goes, Gen. Cornwallis took over the council's housing committee, towers of Station WJSV and the these, as well as the other positions, owner, Thomas Nelson. Governor of that night and in the morning he said the present campaign for pas- airways station on the Mount Ver- are made possible through unex- Virginia, offered 5 guineas to the took his departure, hurriedly. pended balances in officers' and gunner who could strike it. When was not until long afterward that teachers' salaries appropriations, the siege had passed, cannon balls he learned the legend of Castle Hill, The positions are temporary and will were imbedded in the brick walls of one of the first mistresses of the "The alarming facts that Wash- work out an instrument approach continue only until June 30, the and natives of those parts began to mansion who appears only to guests insist the house was haunted.

ant principals: Mrs. A. K. Hessfeld, never seen the ghost of the British are out of touch with the atmosteacher at Deal Junior High, to go soldier, but he made good converto Macfarland Junior High; Charles sation. At a tea one day, when she E. Barton, teacher at Stuart Junior was retelling the old story, a guest High, to go to Eliot Junior High; asked to be shown where the Brit-

> The hostess nodded to a panel in the dining room wall. "Behind that panel." she said.

Gordon, to go to Stuart; Miss D. W. hitting against the sidebobard,

Disbelieves Explanation. The hostess promptly insisted it

that there had been no draught. Perhaps garden tour visitors will see the lady in the green taffeta skirt. A veteran Washington doctor can tell you about her.

One evening in the late 90s he came to visit Recess-Bremo on the James River. Settling himself in the paneled drawing room, he awaited the return of his host and hostess. Servants had left a plate of biscuits and a decanter of fine old wine on a nearby table. It was quiet in the room except for the occasional crackle of the open fire. Suddenly, he heard another sound

in the room, the swish of taffeta. The doctor rose to his feet as a small woman minced across the auditorium and gymnasium at the sel's Office today to decide whether room and disappeared into the dining room, her green taffeta skirt The new facilities, completed after on leave of absence should lose their rustling around her. The doctor, wishing to be polite, followed her into the next room to exchange There was no one there. greetings. informal with no speeches, but the the armed forces who would be in Retracing his steps, he found the

Arguments Against Dreams. He could have been dreaming, you say? But he didn't know then that of Education and Mrs. Walter Sonn- in income of several hundred dollars a green taffeta skirt, belonging to tag, president of the school's Parent- per year will be at question in the his hostess' grandmother, was stored in an attic trunk. And there's the

Killed in Traffic Same

Date Last Year — 17

Down Virginia way they whisper+matter of the decanter. When he tales of the restless spirits who re- decided to steady himself with a

disappeared. If you are in tune with the atmosphere of Castle Hill, you may its own will, the door that bangs not see the lady with the fan. A open where there is no draught, student at the University of Virginia an abruptly terminated visit at the Of course, ghosts are wary crea- Albemarle County mansion, he had

Lying in a great four-poster bed She was dressed in a tight-waisted

ried a tiny fan. The boy thought he must be dreaming until he heard her voice.

"You must please go. You must go away. You must not stay here.'

Traditional Invitation.

she does not consider suitable visi-The latest owner of York Hall had tors because for some reason they phere of the old home

If your tour of old Virginia takes you to Aquia Church, natives of Stafford County will tell you to pay your call in the daytime, unless you are very brave.

They say no one in Stafford County could be induced to enter "It hides a secret stairway which Aquia Church after dark. They will tell you they hear sounds as if some She had no sooner finished one were running up and down the at Paul Junior High, to remain at speaking than the secret door burst stairs and those brave enough to Paul; Mrs. E. K. Draper, teacher at open with such violence that, in venture near the church at night will tell of seeing the face of a golden-haired woman through one of the windows.

About 150 years ago, they say, lady, young and beautiful, arrived son, teacher at Browne, to remain was just a draught and steered the by stagecoach at the church. What conversation away from ghosts, happened there no one knows, but But later she confided to a friend ner body was found in the center aisle, and blood stained the flag-

Scoffer Dies.

One man scoffed at the idea the church was haunted. He wasn't afraid to go there by night, he said. and told to drive the nail into the belfry wall to prove he had been there. Later, his body was found in the belfry. In the dark he had evidently driven the nail through propriations. Mr. Cassie, in fact, Accounting Office and Miss Marhis coat into the wall and as he turned to leave, the nail held him fast. They say he died of fright,

A wealthy woman, who spent her summers in Stafford County, decided their 1942 budget proposals now of suggestions to the platform. One to investigate the ghost of Aquia awaiting congressional action. Church one night not many years ago. Failing to get any men from that section to accompany her, she it stopped. Several times since then arranged for two recording experts from Washington to join her and make a record of the strange sounds said to have come from there.

Leading her little party, she had no sooner stepped into the church than a hand slapped her across the face. The two men rushed into the church, but found nothing. There have been no recordings made of the strange sounds at Aquia Church. The ghost of Sabine Hall, so the story goes, appears only to welcome

make a special exception for garden tour visitors. Appears Only to Newcomers. Telling the story, natives of that section ask you to picture a wedding day, a new mistress crossing the threshold of Sabine Hall. Clinging to her husband's arm, laughing with

the wedding guests, she steps be-

brides to their new home, but might

tween the white columns of the por-Then she stops, staring up the pine stairway which rises from the hall. The crowd is hushed, following her glance but seeing only the sunlight streaming through the window at the first landing.

The bride smiles, murmurs "Thank you." The old servants nod their heads, understanding. She has seen the ghost of Sabine Hall, the page boy who comes out upon the first landing to welcome the new mistress. Invisible to all others, his greeting is for her alone.

Perhaps, visiting Ash Lawn near Charlottesville, you may see what startled a young railroad official who didn't believe in ghosts. Not Only Once. One morning, straightening his tie

at the mirror, he saw the chair the British soldier or the lady in behind him began to rock. Faster green taffeta will be on hand for to and fro. He called his brother from the next room; looked around | their stately columns, the changeless

Slowly, the brothers approached an added attraction-perhaps.



shown here. It, too, has its ghost, according to legend-an apparition with a fan. If the ghost doesn't appear there are always the fine box hedges on the estate to make a visit worth

Superintendent Cassie 'Women's Battalion' Takes Extended Leave Formed at Meeting After School Riot Of Dance Draftees

made last night by Welfare Director two-day investigation of Tuesday's riot at the institution.

This development came after it had been declared that investigators had found "no single individual on whom blame might be placed" for difficulties at the institution. fact, after conferring with Mr. Bondy, Commissioner John Russell Young had said he believed the difficulties were not "serious" and that he was informed the children at the institution had been well-fed and well-treated.

There had been denials that District wards at the institution had been subjected to any harsh treat-

Mr. Cassie explained that he had Daughters of the American Revounder a strain for several lution. vears, that he had not had a full vacation for quite a number of years. He said he had been at the institution for 18 years and that during that time he had not been away at any one time for as much as one month. It was said he had Department, one of the chaperons

70 days of leave due him. Mr. Cassie described to reporters Tuesday night's difficulties as be- Nell C. Bradford of the Veterans ing "the last straw" and yesterday afternoon he applied for leave, saying he intended to vacation in Agriculture, second vice commander

Florida. His leave began this morn-Welfare officials have insisted the tains institution had faced difficulties in obtaining and keeping adequate per- Betty Clark, Library of Congress: sonnel even under available ap- Miss Mary Lee Bowen, General reported there had been "an exodus" tha Bernson, War Department. The during the past year when no less officers will serve until a formal than eight members of his staff were election in three months. thinking some one had hold of him. married. Some increase in staff has been requested by the city heads in deliberations, the girls sent a number

> the rocking chair. At their touch they have seen the chair rock and they ask themselves if this might be the ghost of President James Monroe, who lived many years at

Ash Lawn. The study of the first owner of Kenmore, Col. Fielding Lewis, is the place to look for ghosts in the old Fredericksburg home.

As Uncle Bacchus, white-haired caretaker of the mansion, tells it, he was making his usual night rounds not many years ago. Moving slowly through the rooms, the finally reached the study door. He pushed the door. It refused to budge.

Uncle Bacchus had heard crunching steps on the gravel outside the house now and then. He had seen doorknobs turn mysteriously and even on hot days, had felt a sudden damp draught. No one had ever seen the ghost, but Uncle Bacchus was sure it was a male spirit. The steps sounded as though made by heavy boots.

Finds Surprising Scene.

Uncle Bacchus was certain the stuck door was ghost work and told the woman in charge of the mansion about it next morning. Quietly she made her way to the study Reaching the entrance to the room. she stopped short. For the door was open wide and there, seated at his desk as if going over old accounts, was the man who had built

Kenmore for his wife, Betty Wash-

ngton, in 1752-Col. Fielding Lewis.

As any old Virginian will tell you, not everybody gets to view the ghosts or even see a chair rock or a doorknob turn of its own volition And the officials of the garden tour won't guarantee that Col. Lewis or

The rambling old homes with thing to see. The ghosts are just

More than 200 Government girls

soldiers in nearby camps, and many

of them report for duty several times a week. The organization probably will become District-wide, taking in non-Government-employed young women and may even become Nation-wide, with groups of girls joining all over the country. Archie Edwards, chairman of the Government Employes' Service Sub-

committee of the District Defense Council, predicted Mr. Edwards, who presided the meeting, said he thought a group of young women "might have some pretty good ideas" and might affect some of the conservatism of such groups of women as the

Mrs. Haugen Commander. Organizing along military lines, the girls considered uniforms briefly but delayed action pending fur-

ther discussion Mrs. Aasta B. Haugen, Treasury for the camp dances, was appointed commander of the battalion: Miss Administration, first vice commander, and Miss Marguerite L. Krenek,

Nominated from the floor were the following four company cap-

Mrs. Mary Ditto, Commerce: Miss Taking an active part in the

of them was a request for some other transportation to the camps than Army trucks. The girl who offered the request maintained that after a ride in an Army truck a girl doesn't feel like dancing. The purpose of the battalion as

stated at the meeting was "to carry on so that the District and the Nation shall be proud of us, and to keep high the ideals and morale and make pleasant the lives of the men in service."

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in April, 1940.

At Hearing Amendment Offered To Curb Practice Of Procurers Proposed amendments to the small loan legislation were heard today by the subcommittee of the House District Committee of which Representative McGehee of Mississippi is

Backed by Five

The only witnesses spoke in favor of the bill, after which Mr. McGehee announced there probably would be no further hearings.

The witnesses today were Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel; Evan H. Tucker, for 47 years president of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association: Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Trust Co. and chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the District Bankers Association; C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank and vice chairman the committee, and Harry S Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and chairman of its Committee on Law

and Legislation Protection for Borrowers Sought

Corporation Counsel Keech said necessity for small loans in the District and are seeking legislation that will encourage legitimate business of this kind and will protect the borrowers.

One amendment was introduced to curb the practice of procurers. Other amendments were offered because the original language is too broad and the effort is made to make the wording of the bill more clear and Mr. Keech emphasized that the

bill is drafted along the lines of the uniform Small-Loan Act as recommended by the Russell Sage Foundation. In reply to a question, he said that around the fringe of the District 17 or more loan companies are

216 Per Cent Interest Rate.

The bill proposes an interest rate of 212 per cent a month which it is thought will encourage borrowers to make their loans in the District and avoid a 312 per cent or higher rate outside. Mr. Keech also emphasized no collection fee would be permitted and the insurance rate would be allinclusive

Mr. Addison said the bankers would be opposed to the original act but if the amendments are kept they would have no objection. They have two reasons for wishing to have the banking business separated from the small-loan business. One is that already they are now under three definite supervisory authoriies, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Reserve System and the Controller of the Currency This definitely prohibits, under the usury statute, any rate higher than

8 per cent by contract, he said. Mr. Tucker said he hoped a minimum rate of 2 per cent a month could be included in the legislation and a \$100 license fee. He said he believed citizens wished to encourage small loan companies to come into

the District. Questions by Representative Dirksen. Republican, of Illinois and other members of the committee brought out that the license fee would be to help maintain the proposed office of supervisory of the small loan business and could not possibly produce

D. C. Support of Office Seen. Representative Dirksen emphasized that even an exorbitant license fee would not make the supervising office self-sustaining and that doubtless, the District would find it well worth while to support such an office. Chairman McGehee indorsed this decision

Mr. Wender said many of the Keech amendments met the demands of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. He exhibited literature he had received, urging him to make loans and offering him premiums such as a radio for doing During discussion by members of the committee with Mr. Keech, it

was practically decided that a low

interest rate of 212 per cent would

take care of the possibility of any one being able to offer valuable premiums as an inducement to poor people to go into debt. Mr. Wender emphasized that certain loan companies are "doing it now outside the Speaking for the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Mr. Wender said "we demand regulation and if there is any revenue from this business, it ought to come into the District. If there is a low rate here, District citizens will not go into

Maryland and Virginia, where a

higher rate is charged which may

run up to 500 and 1,000 per cent.

As it is, exhorbitant rates of interest are being charged here. It is wholly unregulated business. Hits "Installment Racket." He told the committee the federation will seek legislation "to cover the installment buying racket." Mr. Wender stated that the press and public are in support of this legislation and he directed the attention of the committee to a pamphlet covering a discussion of the small

loan legislation by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. Mr. Wender made several statements concerning the banking business in Washington which were resented by both representatives of the banking association present. He said one bank was taking wage assignments and that half a dozen or more were charging more than 8 per cent interest and "if they continue this type of practice, they must come under this small loan

Mr. Burton said "it is impossible to put the banks and small loan businesses together" and Mr. Mc-Gehee agreed with him. "No bank would dare to operate under this act. It would put their business in jeopardy." said Mr. Burton.

Chairman McGehee announced that the Board of Trade would file a statement as part of the hearings.

House Inquiry

Although their construction and operating costs are higher, nine large the Overton formula for fixing the American cities have lower rents amount of the annual Federal paythan Washington, the special De- ment toward municipal expenses fense Subcommittee of the House here would rest the fiscal relations District Committee was told today problem on "a stable basis free of by representatives of the Industrial uncertainty, bitter controversy and

Union Council (C. I. O.) The council's representatives ap-

discouraged from coming here or else payment. might go home if unable to find de-

construction and operating costs are July 1. higher in Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco,

Higher Profits Suggested. Chairman Randolph of the Dis-"It suggests higher profits," the witness replied.

Questioned by several spectators.

Others who indorsed the bill were

a-year salaries it provides for mem-

way out of line."

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 25. nounced last night that traffic on

By the Soldiers' Home Band- Teacher Association.

Program. Zimmermann

Entr'Acte: "Remembrance" "Serenade" Popular numbers:

Valsette, "Jardin d' Amour,

· ner, assistant

From the opera "Rip Van Winkle." | considerably faster. Santos

Why Must They Die? No. 26

The place: The 3600 block of Suppe M street N.W. The accident: A 7-year-old colored boy was injured fatally when struck by a westbound delivery Groendhal truck as he was attempting to cross Scenes from the opera "Lohengrin," from the south to the north side Wagner of M street. His young sister testified at the inquest she had cautioned him against crossing the McCaffrey street a few moments before, but Warren that he had started when she was not looking. Victim died four hours Moore later in Georgetown Hospital of a

fractured jaw, fractured skull, hem-

The time: About 7:25 p.m.,

Weather conditions: Clear. The street: Dry, straight, level; A 1939 light sedan The vehicle: delivery truck, brakes in satisfactory condition. Driver estimated March, "Spirit of the West" Jacobs speed at between 25 and 28 miles per hour, but witnesses testified at Williams inquest that vehicle was moving

The driver: An 18-year-old boy March song, "Keep Your Thumbs | who told coroner he had been driving since he was 6 years old. A Quesada inquest he testified he did not see Margis victim prior to accident. He looked

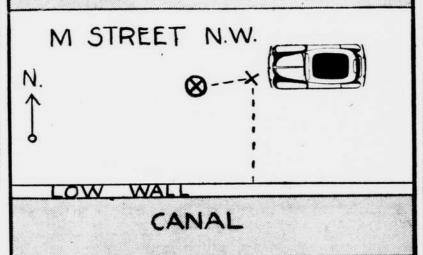


Diagram shows how a 7-year-old pedestrian was injured fatally in the 3600 block of M street N.W. as he attempted to cross from south to north side. "X" indicates point of impact, and encircled "X" represents spot at which body lay after accident.

March, "The Regiment's Re- back when he felt impact and driver's permit without permission. under the Negligent Homicide Act. to be sure no draught was moving gardens, officials point out, are the Crosby bump he said. Youth had taken Coroner's jury verdict: Driver Nearest playgrounds: Closed at the rocker. uncle's truck and young roommate's held for action of Police Court night.

Mrs. Haugen Is Named Industrial Home Unit Commander; Three Head Tells of Strain With Short Vacations Committees Set Up Announcement that Earle W. Cassie, superintendent of the Industrial organized themselves into the Na-Home School for White Children, on tion's first "women's battalion" at Wisconsin avenue N.W., was taking a meeting in the Departmental Au-All the young women already have Robert E. Bondy at the end of a registered as dance partners for

O'Conor Weighs Meade Costing **Montgomery** Beer Measure

Opponents Request Veto; Hearings on Other Bills Put Off

Gov. O'Conor today had under consideration requests by a group asking a veto of Montgomery County's bill to make wholesale beer distribution a monopoly of the Liquor Control Board, which already has control of liquor sales in

After a hearing at which oppothe last legislative session, described it as a "step toward socialism," Gov. O'Conor declined to say when he would act.

Hearings scheduled vesterday on the anti-sabotage bill and the Baltimore-Washington \$30.000.000 super highway had to be postponed until Tuesday, because hearings on 15 other bills took up more than

Labor and farm organizations clashed in the most heated of the hearings yesterday, that on a bill to prohibit malicious interference with production, transportation, delivery, acceptance or distribution of perishable food products in intra-State

Beer Bill Held Unjust.

Opponents of the Montgomery beer bill, whose spokesman was James Pugh, said it would be "unfair and unjust" for the county to "confiscate" the business of about a half dozen county beer wholesalers. They pointed out that the Brookings Institution's report advocated

that the county Liquor Control Board be abolished. Delegate James W. Gill, Democrat, of Mongomery, one of the proponents, asserted:

"It is not the will of the people of Montgomery County that the bill

He said that if the measure became law the county Liquor Control Board's profit would be increased by about \$75,000 a year. Opponents said that if the county

Liquor Control Board were given a monopoly over beer sales they didn't believe county taxes would be re-

County Government Hit. Arthur J. Hillen of Bethesda, an opponent, asserted:

"We don't think the arm of the county government should be extended when the county government the Brookings Institution report. "It is unjust to confiscate the know if the county will attempt to

confiscate other businesses.' Labor organizations asked that the food transportation measure be vetoed, asserting there was no need for such legislation, that it would harm labor's rights and that its

terms might be misconstrued. Contending the measure took away none of labor's rights and was aimed at saboteurs, agriculturists said farmers wanted assurance that the free flow of food products would not be

Held Hobble on Unions.

"It would have been better for the Legislature to have passed a law prohibiting labor unions than to come in the back door and say labor organizations can organize but that they can't make use of the organization," said Senator Robert B. Kimble, Republican, of Allegany, oppos-

"There is nothing in this bill to hurt any one who has the Nation's interest at heart," replied Delegate John Clark, Democrat, of Hartford, one of the sponsors of the meas-

Among other bills on which hearings were held were measures to whole place.' license coin machines showing motion pictures and increase license fees for motions picture films; ex- Belvoir told the committee the who volunteered; Thomas C. Cloyd. empt from taxation used automo- original estimates were made when Ben L. Tusts, Cecil C. Montgomery biles taken in trades by dealers; regulate the business of retail installment sales and license finance companies involved in such business.

Maryland Red Men **Elect Officers**

FREDERICK, Md., April 25.-The Great Council of Maryland Improved Order of Red Men, meeting in joint session with the Degree of Pocahontas, yesterday elected John M. Lilley, of North East, as great

The Degree of Pocahontas named Mrs. Mary Lilley, North East, great Pocahontas.

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\$22,000,000, **Committee Told**

Army Officer Gives Figures; Original Estimate \$8,500,000

Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be virtually complete tonight, having cost the Government \$22,000,000, as against an original estimate of \$8,-500,000, the House Military Affairs Committee was told yesterday.

Maj. James A. Noxon, construcnents of the measure, passed at tion quartermaster at the nearby Army cantonment, told the committee 10 supplementary estimates increased the figure after the original computation. Some of the increases were occasioned by additions to buildings and enlargement of the camp population, he explained.

The \$8,500,000 estimate was "just

a guess," he said. Maj. Noxon testified labor charges represented 6212 per cent of the Fort Meade cost and materials 371/2 per cent up to April 1. Overtime payments accounted for \$1.883,000, or 8.8 per cent of the total labor

Labor Costs Above "Ideal."

"All conditions being ideal, I'd say the labor and material costs should be 50-50," he replied when asked by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, if labor should not be figured at about 40 per cent and material at about 60 per cent.

The only labor difficulty arising during the construction was a walkout of carpenters, who demanded double pay for overtime, he told the committee. When he explained he was authorized to pay only timeand-a-half, all other crafts on the job agreed to work on that basis until he could confer with War Department authorities, Maj. Noxon

The big trouble on the Fort Meade job was in getting adequate supervision, he declared. "We had trouble in getting assistant superintendents

and foremen. He said men had asked whether it was necessary to join a union in order to obtain employment on the project, but that "they did not ex-

Maj. Noxon listed the following as the labor rates at Fort Meade: Unhas been so soundly criticized by skilled workers, 621/2 cents per hour; carpenters, \$1.25; plumbers, sheet metal workers and steamfitters, business of private citizens. It is a \$1.371/2; bricklayers and electricians, step toward socialism. We don't \$1.50; painters, \$1.121,2, and structural iron workers, \$1.65. At Fort Belvoir, carpenters were paid \$1.621/2, steamfitters \$1.75 and steel work-

quartermaster officer The asked why labor costs differed. He pointed out Fort Meade came under jurisdiction of Baltimore union locals, whose rates were lower than those of the District locals, which

applied to the Virginia post. Lt. Col. Clarence E. Mayers, convoir testified the original War Department estimate for that canton-

struction quartermaster at Fort Belment had been "ridiculously low" and that the \$14,000,000 spent was a fair cost

"If we had been able to spend a done much cheaper," he declared.

"I'm guessing now, but I think it would have cost 25 per cent less."

Claims No Roofs Leak. Representative Faddis wanted to know why the roofs on the Belvoir barracks were "all wrinkled." Col. attended the ceremony Mayers replied that "blisters" on tar paper roofs were "not abnormal"

and "there isn't a leaky roof in the that nine additional selectees, all Earlier, Col. C. F. Gee, the first construction quartermaster at Fort labor and material costs were lower. Jason H. Conger, jr.; William C

Heavy October rains delayed the Stacy, Hazel Burriss, Herbert M work and increased charges, he said. For many months, he said, the War Department refused to approve day for workers living in the Dis- County Board No. 2 include Donald trict. A union rule called for the Preston Driesbach, volunteer. allowance or the alternative of having the workers' time on the job

WHERE GHOSTS WALK AND GARDENS GROW-Overlooking the Rappahannock River is this old Virginia mansion, Sabine Hall, where, 'tis said, a page boy ghost welcomes each bride who comes to live there. It is one of the more than 100 homes to be opened for the annual Garden Week of Virginia tour from Monday to May 3 as a Bundles for Britain benefit.

Leave for Army Duty; Others Go Tomorrow

Prince Georges Reveals Tentative List of 40 For Induction May 7

Seventy-seven selectees from Silver Spring and Bethesda Selective Service Boards left Silver Spring for the Baltimore induction center this morning. Brief farewell ceremonies were held at Jesup Blair Community House. Prince Georges County Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro announced a tentative list of 40 se-

ectees for induction May 7. Montgomery County Board No. 3 at Rockville announced that 17 replacements will leave tomorrow for Baltimore. Charles Brewer. 29. of Rockville will be leader and John F. Blood, 23, of Gaithersburg, assistant No ceremonies are planned.

Lawrence G. Hoover, jr., Washington newspaperman, was appointed leader of the group of 65 Silver Spring selectees leaving in the Montgomery County contingent and Mark P. Coughlan and John S. Walker were named assistants.

The Bethesda contingent was made up of nine replacements for men refused at an earlier call and three men who previously had been unable to respond because of ill-

Club Manager Has Brief Tenure. The leader was Raymond Welch, 25-year-old manager of the Kenwood Country Club. Mr. Welch had held his job for only a month, having ner, 25, the former country club ish soldier was killed.

manager, who was called by the Bethesda board in March. In the Silver Spring group were four volunteers, five conscientious objectors, members of the Seventhday Adventist Church, and one Chi-

Spring restaurant owner. Mrs. Margaret Neumann, presi- hitting against the sidebobard, it dent of Cissel-Saxon Unit. Ameri- smashed several dishes. can Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs year on the job, it would have been Margaret Faulconer, vice president,

presented the selectees with writing portfolios and stamps on behalf of their organization. Board Members Stephen James. Henry E. Allanson and William H

Reynolds made brief farewell speeches. Approximately 50 parents Nine to Be Inducted Wednesday. The board announced, meanwhile

part of the same quota, will be inducted Wednesday They are George E. Henneberger

Lamb and Howard F. Southgate. Prince Georges Names. The names of 40 selectees tentathe travel allowance of 75 cents per | tively announced by Prince Georges

Others are: ing the workers' time on the job begin from the minute he crossed the District line into Virginia.

"The Labor Board and the Quartermaster General finally ordered the 75 cents allowance," he added. James L. Lucas of Alexandria, who was employed as personnel chief by the contractor, the Charles H. Tompkins Co., testified he negotiated directly with unions for employment of men, but that the firm did not interest itself in union dues.

Butler, James M. Brandt, Harry E. Bishop, Walter L. Clarke, John W. Clar Mussante. Walter M

Bethesda Dancer Gets Chance On Broadway, 'Plays' Army Next

Weldon O'Toole worked for 10 | "I am not trying to duck my year

signed for a week's engagement at just pull me through. the Roxy Theater, New York. After his act, producers and talent scouts left their cards backstage—but another card arrived also. It was a call for induction for a year's military training from Montgomery

County Draft Board No. 3, in Be-The 27-year-old dancer, who adopted the stage name of Weldon Barr, was ordered to report April 12, which was the end of his first

week's engagement. Draws Praise From Variety.

Variety, trade paper of the show stylist with a creative feeling that puts him well above the average. A | time. solo dancer has to be good. Weldon

Then the show in which Weldon week. O'Toole was making a hit was held over at the Roxy for a second week. Who left Bethesda. He thanked you to Aquia Church, natives of counts, was the man who had built the American Home Economics Astronomics Astronomy of the American Home Economics Astronomy of the American Home Econo

years as a dancer to "make" Broad- in the Army," the letter stated. Albemarle County mansion, he had 'I ask for a deferment so I could Early this month his chance came. play this last engagement so I can The dancer, who lives at 4841 Lang- pay my debts. I have had a very

Asked Early Induction. "It is also my first chance at Broadway, which will affect my whole future when I come out of the Army. I am more than willing he must be dreaming until he heard house now and then. He had seen to do my part. I even asked the her voice. board about two weeks ago if I couldn't start before I was called, go away. You must not stay here." then this engagement came."

Selective service officials said that on March 27 he asked to be They did not feel justified in de- took his departure, hurriedly.

entertainers will be needed.

77 Montgomery Men | Charming and Chilling Ghosts Await Garden Tour Visitors

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

At Least Legends Persist at Old Virginia Mansions Included in 1941 Pilgrimage

tales of the restless spirits who re- Aquia Church after dark. They will turn to stride again through ances- tell you they hear sounds as if some tral mansions

They ask the unbelieving to ex- stairs and those brave enough to plain away the chair that rocks of venture near the church at night its own will, the door that bangs will tell of seeing the face of a the lady in the green taffeta skirt and the apparition with the fan. Of course, ghosts are wary crea-

100 old mansions are opened from aisle, and blood stained the flag-Monday until May 3 for the annual Garden Week in Virginia tour, this year a Bundles for Britain benefit. A door banging without explanation at York Hall in Yorktown, for instance, might herald the approach of a British soldier, killed there.

the siege had passed, cannon balls thinking some one had hold of him. were imbedded in the brick walls and natives of those parts began to insist the house was haunted.

soldier, but he made good conver-

The hostess nodded to a panel in the dining room wall. "Rehind that panel" she said

"It hides a secret stairway which leads to the garret.' She had no sooner finished nese, Charles Soon Wong, Silver speaking than the secret door burst open with such violence that, in

Disbelieves Explanation. The hostess promptly insisted it was just a draught and steered the conversation away from ghosts. that there had been no draught.

see the lady in the green taffeta the wedding guests, she steps beskirt. A veteran Washington doc- tween the white columns of the portor can tell you about her. James River. Settling himself in the hall. The crowd is hushed, followpaneled drawing room, he awaited ing her glance but seeing only the

Servants had left a plate of bis- dow at the first landing. cuits and a decanter of fine old quiet in the room except for the heads, understanding. She has seen occasional crackle of the open fire. Suddenly, he heard another sound boy who comes out upon the first in the room, the swish of taffeta. landing to welcome the new mistress. The doctor rose to his feet as a Invisible to all others, his greeting

small woman minced across the is for her alone room and disappeared into the dinrustling around her. The doctor, wishing to be polite, followed her didn't believe in ghosts. into the next room to exchange greetings. There was no one there. Retracing his steps, he found the door was locked.

Arguments Against Dreams He could have been dreaming, you say? But he didn't know then that a green taffeta skirt, belonging to his hostess' grandmother, was stored in an attic trunk. And there's the matter of the decanter. When he decided to steady himself with a glass of wine, the decanter had

If you are in tune with the atmosphere of Castle Hill, you may not see the lady with the fan. A student at the University of Virginia said he did see her. Returning from an abruptly terminated visit at the

this story to tell: Lying in a great four-poster bed in the old home, he couldn't perdenly, he realized some one was in

gown of Colonial times and she carried a tiny fan. The boy thought "You must please go. You must

Traditional Invitation. The young man slept no more inducted before his regular call that night and in the morning he ferring him on the basis of the was not until long afterward that letter, however, until a telegraphed he learned the legend of Castle Hill, business, described him as "a dance appeal was made by the dancer's of one of the first mistresses of the agent for one week's additional mansion who appears only to guests she does not consider suitable visi-The postponement was granted tors because for some reason they and Weldon got to play his second are out of touch with the atmosphere of the old home.

Down Virginia way they whisper County could be induced to enter

open where there is no draught, golden-haired woman through one About 150 years ago, they say, lady, young and beautiful, arrived tures not given to careless mean- by stagecoach at the church. What derings, but believers and otherwise happened there no one knows, but may "see a ghost" when more than her body was found in the center

one were running up and down the

One man scoffed at the idea the church was haunted. He wasn't afraid to go there by night, he said. He was given a nail and hammer and told to drive the nail into the belfry wall to prove he had been During the siege of Yorktown, the there. Later, his body was found in story goes, Gen. Cornwallis took over the belfry. In the dark he had York Hall as his headquarters. Its owner, Thomas Nelson, Governor of his coat into the wall and as he ratify the nomination of Mrs. Kathgunner who could strike it. When fast. They say he died of fright,

A wealthy woman, who spent her summers in Stafford County, decided to investigate the ghost of Aquia The latest owner of York Hall had Church one night not many years never seen the ghost of the British ago. Failing to get any men from that section to accompany her, she sation. At a tea one day, when she arranged for two recording experts was retelling the old story, a guest from Washington to join her and succeeded Theodore Warren Gardi- asked to be shown where the Brit- make a record of the strange sounds said to have come from there.

Leading her little party, she had no sooner stepped into the church than a hand slapped her across the face. The two men rushed into the church, but found nothing. There have been no recordings made of the strange sounds at Aquia Church. The ghost of Sabine Hall, so the story goes, appears only to welcome brides to their new home, but might make a special exception for gar-

den tour visitors Appears Only to Newcomers. Telling the story, natives of that section ask you to picture a wedding But later she confided to a friend day, a new mistress crossing the threshold of Sabine Hall. Clinging Perhaps garden tour visitors will to her husband's arm, laughing with

tico. One evening in the late 90s he Then she stops, staring up the came to visit Recess-Bremo on the pine stairway which rises from the

the return of his host and hostess. sunlight streaming through the win-The bride smiles, murmurs "Thank wine on a nearby table. It was you." The old servants nod their the ghost of Sabine Hall, the page

Perhaps, visiting Ash Lawn near ing room, her green taffeta skirt Charlottesville, you may see what startled a young railroad official who

> Not Only Once. One morning, straightening his tie at the mirror, he saw the chair behind him began to rock. Faster and faster the empty chair rocked to and fro. He called his brother from the next room; looked around to be sure no draught was moving

the rocker. Slowly, the brothers approached the rocking chair. At their touch it stopped. Several times since then they have seen the chair rock and they ask themselves if this might the ghost of President James Monroe, who lived many years at

Ash Lawn. The study of the first owner of Kenmore, Col. Fielding Lewis, is the place to look for ghosts in the old Fredericksburg home.

As Uncle Bacchus, white-haired caretaker of the mansion, tells it drum lane, Bethesda, Md., was bad year up to now and this would suade sleep to come. Half-awake he was making his usual night now, he felt vaguely disturbed. Sud- rounds not many years ago. Moving slowly through the rooms, the finally reached the study door. He pushed She was dressed in a tight-waisted | the door. It refused to budge.

Uncle Bacchus had heard crunching steps on the gravel outside the doorknobs turn mysteriously and even on hot days, had felt a sudden damp draught. No one had ever seen the ghost, but Uncle Bacchus was sure it was a male spirit. The steps sounded as though made by heavy boots.

Uncle Bacchus was certain the stuck door was ghost work and told about it next morning. Quietly, Reaching the entrance to the room, she stopped short. For the door The young dancer wrote the board for the extension and Stafford County will tell you to pay Kenmore for his wife. Betty Wash- their stately columns, the changeless sociation, and Dr. Louise Stanley, He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Finds Surprising Scene.



shown here. It, too, has its ghost, according to legend-an apparition with a fan. If the ghost doesn't appear there are always the fine box hedges on the estate to make a visit worth

Presbytery Auxiliary Democrats Gather To Certify Mrs. Byron Meeting in Alexandria As Congress Nominee Draws 200 Delegates

Candidate She Defeated Expected to Put Name Before Committee

of the Democratic State Central More than 200 delegates from Virtee gathered here today to Virginia, offered 5 guineas to the turned to leave, the nail held him erine Edgar Byron as the party's had registered at noon today for them is soley for their personal candidate to succeed her late hus- the 29th annual meeting of the band, William D. Byron, in Congress.

Mrs. Byron's name was scheduled

to come before the committee at its afternoon meeting for routine cer- opened yesterday in the Second commission that the Public Salary tification. She was nominated Sat- Presbyterian Church. urday night at Hagerstown at a caucus of committeemen from the five counties in the 6th congressional district. State Senator John B. Funk of Frederick County whom Mrs. Byron

expected to place her name before the central committee. Mrs. Byron will open her campaign at Williamsport tomorrow Her Republican opponent, A. Charles Stewart of Frostburg. began his campaign at Hagerstown last night, pledging his whole-

hearted support to the problem of national ddefense. At a rally sponsored by the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County Mr. Stewart said he would work for a program Religious Education of the synod. in the interest of national welfare

and advancement. He said he was in favor of military training, but believed the trainees should be kept in this country.

Referring to Mrs. Byron, Mr. "I have never campaigned against woman. I have never had a fight with a woman in my life and I do not propose to have one now. I will not criticize my opponent, but I will say that serving in Congress | Mrs. S. M. Erickson, a missionary

one which takes experience.' Mrs. Lacey Galleher

Dies in Rockville Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 25.-Fol- auxiliary. lowing a short illness, Mrs. Lacey T. Galleher, 88, widow of Clark Galleher, died yesterday at the home of Pancoast Is Appointed her daughter, Mrs. Clifard L. How-

ard, in Rockville. The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the home of By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Mrs. Howard, burial to be in the

copal Church, Rockville, Besides Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Gal- tion Court Justice William P. leher is survived by two other daugh- Woolls. ters, Mrs. Seth Q. Kline, Washington, and Mrs. T. Oscar Atwood, Ar-

grandchildren. Montgomery County.

Future Farmers to Hold Meeting at U. of M.

Future Farmers from all parts of absent. the State will gather at the University of Maryland tomorrow for a program of lectures, inspections and agricultural competitions.

W. Alan McGregor, Maryland stockman, will be chief speaker, and others on the program include Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university; William Wachter, president ture Farmers, and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, general chairman and assist- Park, tomorrow. ant dean of the college of agricul-

the woman in charge of the mansion | ghosts or even see a chair rock or a And the officials of the garden tour won't guarantee that Col. Lewis or Byrd. president of the university, the British soldier or the lady in also will appear on the program. was open wide and there, seated at green taffeta will be on hand for

They say no one in Stafford you, not everybody gets to view the an added attraction-perhaps.

Visit to Old Church

Will Precede Closing

Of Sessions Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, April 25.—Members | ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 25. ginia. Washington and Maryland Women's Auxiliary of the Potomac

> The feature of today's program was to be a visit to the old Presbyterian Meeting House in the 300 block of South Fairfax street which has been restored. Regular sessions are being held in the Second

defeated for the nomination, was Presbyterian Church and will close this afternoon About 65 delegates were registered at the meeting yesterday which was opened by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., church pastor, with a devotional. Reports of committees were on the program yesterday and a business women's banquet in the

> more than 140 auxiliary members unable to attend the day sessions S. J. Patterson, ir., of Richmond a member of the Committee on spoke at the banquet on the part played by adults in church life. He was introduced by Miss Callie

attracted

Westminster Building

Hull of Central Church in Wash-Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, a missionary from Bibanga, Belgian Congo. Africa, spoke on her work at the worship service last night. Speakers at the meetings today were Mrs F. R. Crawford, Virginia Synod Auxiliary president; Mrs. E. L. Russell of Mobile, Ala., Bible teacher; at this time is a full-time job and from Takamatsu, Japan; Mrs Bruce H. McDonald of Baltimore. a member of the Executive Board of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches: Mrs. E. M. Kennickell of the Church of the Pilgrims. Washington, and Mrs. Bessie Liv- By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ingston, president of the hostess

Alexandria Judge ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 25. cemetery at Darnestown. Services Joseph M. Pancoast, local attorney, will be conducted by the Rev. Ray- was appointed associate judge of mond Black, rector of Christ Epis- Alexandria Civil, Police and Juvenile Court yesterday by Corpora-

Mr. Pancoast, who served in that post during the illness of Associate lington, Va. She also leaves eight Judge Harry F. Kennedy, is secgrandchildren and three great- retary of the City Planning Commission. He is also Government She was a lifelong resident of appeal agent of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, a member of the Alexandria Social Service League and a director on the board of the Alexandria Hospital. He will sit on the bench when-

Mexican Diplomat To Talk at College Park

Cuervo, First Secretary of the Mexof the Maryland Association of Fu- Home Economic Association at the for the last seven years. The serv-University of Maryland, College

> tural relations division of the State of Women's Clubs, and Dr. H. C. from Fentress, Special guests include Miss Edna | Crozer Theological Seminary, Phila-

Appeal Held Up In Maryland Tax Ruling

Morgan Plans Study Of Levy Against Federal Employes

No decision had been reached today on whether to appeal yesterday's ruling of the Maryland State Tax Commission that the State has a right to tax the salaries of Federal employes residing in Montgom-

Jo V. Morgan of Bethesda, the District's one-man Board of Tax Appeals, said he wanted to read the decision of Chairman Harry O. Levin of the State Tax Commission in denying claims of four county residents employed in Washington that State Controller Millard J. Tawes discriminated against them in taxing their incomes for the cal-

endar year 1939. The four cases were representative of more than 100 other petitioners, Mr. Morgan explained. His own case, he said, represented employes of the District government and that of Henry G. Wood, United States Senate legislative counsel, represented Federal employes. The case of Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Lewis represented Army and Navy officers iving in Maryland, and the case of Alexander Tucker, special assistant to the attorney general, represented Federal employes with a legal resi-

dence in another State.

Court Ruling Cited. A Supreme Court ruling that the salary of a New York Port Authority official was taxable by the Federal Government was cited by the commission in dismissing the quartet's claim that they were exempt from the State income tax

Federal employes. The only valid basis for the implied immunity of one government from taxation by the other is the protection of the government which it is attempted to tax," the opinion

"Where the employes of the Federal Government are concerned, for example, the Constitution implies an immunity only to the extent that the imposition of the State tax curtail or be injurious to the functions of the Federal Government itself.

tioners claim should be granted profit and does not concern the functions of the Federal Govern-Mr. Morgan had declared to the Tax Act permitted levies on the

salaries of public officials only if

"The exemption which the peti-

the State did not attempt to tax them "while granting exemptions to their own officers or employes. Claim Overruled. commission overruled Mr Morgan's claim that his office was similar to that of members of the commission, saying that he, as the one-man board of appeals, is em-

powered only to hear appeals from assessments, whereas the Maryland Commission has much broader pow-Mr. Wood's petition compared his position to that of the director the department of legislative reference in Maryland, but the commission ruled that office was not public one under the constitution

"If he were a Maryland official, the ruling said, "he would not be exempt from the tax. A similar disposition was made of Tucker's contention that his job was like that of a Maryland assistant attorney general. Mr. Lewis did not press his claim, the opinion said, that his position was similar

The opinion ruled jointly in the four cases on which the commission held a hearing here on Janu-

to that of Adjt. Gen. Milton A.

Alexandria Numbers Men Fined \$300 Each

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 25 .-Three Alexandria men received fines totaling \$900 yesterday after being convicted of operating num-

bers games Richard Henry, Frank A. Newton and Henry Schlicting each were fined \$300 and costs by Police Judge James R. Duncan They also were sentenced to a year and 90 days in jail on both city and State charges. However, Judge Duncan suspended the jail sentences on condition that the men not violate

of simultaneous police raids on suspected gambling houses three days ago. Thirteen other persons were apprehended and charged with either operating numbers games of possession of numbers slips Henry and Newton paid their fines immediately, while the case of

Schlicting was appealed to the

the gambling laws for two years

The men were arrested in a series

Corporation Court ever Judge James R. Duncan is Funeral Rites Held

For Rev. Henry Cole LEESBURG, Va., April 25 .- Funeral services were held yesterday Senor Don Roberto Raimundo at the Purcellville Baptist Church for the Rev. Henry B. Cole, 51, pasican Embassy, will be a speaker at tor of the Baptist churches in Purthe meeting of the Maryland State | cellville, Round Hill and Hamilton ices were conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. W. Melton of Norfolk. Burial was

Miss Irene Wright of the cul- in Norfolk. Mr. Cole died Wednesday Department, also will speak, and George Washington Hospital after Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice pres- an illness of several months. He ident of the General Federation came to Loudoun County in 1934

> Mr. Cole was born in Elizabethton, Tenn. He was graduated from elphia, and took his M. A.

British Spirit to Fight Back Grows Stronger With Each Raid

Morale Lifted in Direct Ratio to Destruction Inflicted by Bombs

(Third of a Series.) By HELEN KIRKPATRICK,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. chance of winning this war, I'd look account, whistled to the dog. for a bomb in the next air raid. Terrible it would be, to live under that regime

Nazi bombs have lifted morale and inspired hatred of Nazi-ism in direct ratio to the destruction inflicted on home and factory. Material devastation is beyond description. But the spirit to fight back and fight on grows stronger with each raid.

Only twice on my entire tour did I hear of poor morale. And both instances were recited by sheriffs, one in Bristol and the other in Hull. who know their people as intimately

Complaints by a Few.

"There's always a few people who killed the first thing." can't take it and who complain." said one of these officials, "but you have to know the place pretty inti- | could offer, I suggested that Berlin mately to find them, they're so few | might have suffered in a recent and far between."

Our circuit of the ports was simul-British American War Relief So- it worse." ciety, who dispensed funds to the | Hull, we found, had suffered, like

Mayors and sheriffs of the two big Loss of life had been the lowest of

sented each \$20,000 in behalf of his assured, would be used to buy furniture for and give a new start to fam-This phenomenon of high morale

is compounded of tragedy and miraparents had perished.

Dog Stays Around.

LONDON, April 25.—"I see it this munity of two-story brick homes rummaging in the debris. He had way," said a Merseysider to me dur- of workers. At what had been a been given a compassionate leave ing my five-day, 1.000-mile motor corner grocery store, I saw a dog and he was looking for his wife. All tour of nine blitzed British seaports. sniffing about in the ruins. The he had found was a piece of a \$50 "If I thought Hitler had any man, whose remarks lead off this fur coat he had given her last "Knows his old home, all right,"

"Yes, I lived there for 37 years," he answered in response to my ques- clusion that, living in London, people pointed across the wreckage to a extent to which Britain has been

group of houses still unleveled. they have." he said. "Helped me get and small stores. furniture for the wife. Lucky we was not to have any one hurt. Look

at that there He gestured to the remains of a

"Now, I don't hold with his religion, but Father Tallent was a fine, decent gentleman, and kind to every one around here. And he had to be

Sure Berlin Will Suffer. As about the only consolation I

R. A. F. raid. "Don't you worry, miss," he astaneous with a mercy errand by sured me. "Them Germans are get-Bertram Cruger, London chief of the ting it now and they're going to get

many other towns, mainly through Tears came to the eyes of the losses to the homes of its workers.

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shipbuilding and flourmilling cen-ters of Merseyside. Birkenhead and Wallasey when Mr. Cruger pre-ters and air raid precautions.

any blitzed town in the land, due to dustrial character, probably had the most industrial damage of any of the nine cities we visited. But there,

organization. This money, we were from Munich and said it was peace Swansea, Merseyside towns and Hull, in our time, we began organizing our the raids have only stiffened the 'A. R. P.' (air raid precautions)," morale of the people and resulted said the Socialist sheriff with a grin. in greater efforts to increase pro-It was in Hull that we came upon | duction in every phase of industrial

most harassing scene, a scene life. which probably has had hundreds of At one place we saw the spot where | counterparts all over Britain. Two | that American relief work, supplies a 4-month-old baby had been found nights before, Hull had been raided of food and war materials, have alive by a rescue squad underneath and a number of small houses had made a deep impression on the the debris of a house blown to bits three days before. Both the infant's been destroyed. Air raid wardens people. It has cheered and encouraged them at bad moments and left people out.

In one area, an entire square mile house was a pile of bricks. A cor- people in Britain will never forget. of ruins marked the site of a com- poral of a Yorkshire regiment was Copyright. 1941. Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

Manchester Badly Damaged. From my five-day inspection of battered cities, I reached the contion. "I live down there, now"—he like ourselves had not realized the battered. But the damage can cer-"They've been proper good to us, tainly be said to be largely to houses

Manchester, by reason of its in-

"When Chamberlain came back as in Plymouth, Bristol, Cardiff,

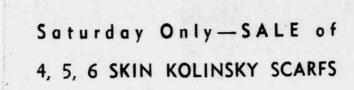
It also was abundantly evident them with a feeling of gratitude All that remained of one small which millions of working class

> A ship's steering wheel will be the centerpiece of a window of a new chapel at Rosyth (Scotland) dock-



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President, Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Honor Guests of Latin American Envoys

Child Health Committee Plans May Day Dinner; Senate Hostesses Issue Cards

Friendship between the Americas is further exemplified by the invitations issued yesterday "in honor of His Excellency the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Roosevelt" by "the Ambassadors, Ministers and Charge d'Affaires of the republics of America" for a reception Wednesday evening, May 14, at 9 o'clock at the Pan-American Union. In the lower righthand corner of the engraved card appears the words

Such a formal reception in honor of the Chief Executive of this Nation and his wife, with representatives of the Central and South American republics as hosts has not been given since the World War, and the occasion is significant of the solidity of the friendship of the 21 republics which form the Pan-American Union.

President Will Entertain

For Haiti's President-Elect. The President will be host at a White House luncheon Wednesday in honor of the President-elect of Haiti, M. Elie Lescot, who is retiring as envoy here, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Haiti, M. Fernand

Dennis, who is making a brief visit here. The retiring Minister and Mme. Lescot will sail from New York Thursday for their home and M. Lescot will be inaugurated May 15. This afternoon the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at tea in their very pleasant apartment in Wardman Park

Hotel when their guests will be M. and Mme. Lescot and M. Dennis. Other parties for the distinguished Haitians are a luncheon which the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will give Tuesday, and the large reception which the retiring Minister and Mme. Lescot will give Monday afternoon at the Carlton.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Child Health Day Celebration.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the National Child Health Day observance. In connection with the celebration of Child Health Day, which will be on May 1, as proclaimed by the President, a dinner will be given that night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is chairman of the Dinner Committee. An executive session was held yesterday at her home to review final plans for the affair.

Members of the group who are & Kauffmann, Mrs. William M. Sweet, Mrs. Donald M. Richberg, Mrs. Hugh Aspinwall, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., and Mrs.

George C. Ruhland. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, is active chairman of the Committee on National Child Health Day. The committee is working in close co-operation with the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, the District Health Department, the National Council on Maternal and Child Health and the National Dental Hygiene Associa-

Members of the Junior League who will serve as ushers at the May Day dinner include Miss Caroline Willcox, chairman of the Recep-Miss Priscilla Parker, Miss Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Mason Raynsford and Miss de Graffenried Woolley.

Organizations concerned with the health and welfare of children, who already have made reservations for the dinner are the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Children's Hospital, Sibley Hospital, the National Council on Maternal and Child Health, Georgetown Neighborhood House, the National Dental Hygiene Association, the District Health Department, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and Barney Neighborhood

Committee chairmen for the National Child Health Day Celebration Representative Edith Nourse Rogers. in Washington are Dr. Ella Oppenheimer for local organizations, Mrs. Gordon Waganet for national organizations, Mr. Paul E. Morgan for State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, As- Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Cecil Kilreservations, Miss Edith Rockwood sistant Secretary of State and Mrs. patrick, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Miss for honor guests, Mr. Ross Haworth Breckenridge Long, Sir Gerald and Kate Hyde Scully, Mrs. A. O. Stanfor publicity and Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger for arrangements.

Three Senate Hostesses Will Give Reception.

SIZES to 10, AAAA to 6

working actively with the Dinner Smathers, wife of the Senator from Committee are Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, New Jersey, and Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs. wife of the Senator from Alabama, Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Evelyn have issued cards for an at home Georgetown Homes Bright Buckley, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Thursday afternoon, May 8, from "day at home" for hostesses of the And Tomorrow senatorial circle, these three popular Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Clarence A. ladies have banded together for a iarge and formal reception rather

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Lucia Murchison, Miss Alice Parker, sador and Lady Halifax, the Minister of the Union of South Africa McCarthy, K. C., Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey, Leighton Canada; the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Asand Mrs. James E. Freeman, Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Associate

Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed. congressional set include Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Theodore F. Green, Senator and 3224 R street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Taft, Representative Walter White, 1411 Thirty-fourth and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Repre- street, sentative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and In each house are hostesses to wel-

dant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. are Mrs. James Young, Mrs. C. E. Thomas Holcomb, Undersecretary of Seiler, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Lady Campbell, the Counselor of ley, Miss Caroline Beall, Mrs. Hazel the British Embassy and Mrs. Nevile Briggs, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Mrs. Butler, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Potts and Wooley, Mrs. Wade De Weese, Mrs.



They are discussing plans for the May Day dinner closing the observance of Child Health Day. Mrs. Houghteling is chairman of the Dinner Committee and with Mrs. Cafritz and Mrs. Draper was photographed at the chairman's home yesterday at a meeting of the committee. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. Rudolph Max Thursday being the time honored Thursday being the time honored Thursday being the time honored

The Georgetown house tour, today and tomorrow, for the benefit of immediate family members, Miss of 5514 Sherrier place, Potomac Heights, celebrated their golden than receiving at several smaller St. John's Church in Georgetown Hildegarde Cecelia Gunderson and and less formal at homes through is attracting much interest in the Mr. William T. Sweeney were mar- o'clock with a banquet at the Rixey

and Baronne Jacques Baeyens, at 1642 Twenty-ninth street, is one of and it was while she was living Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of here that Miss Marlow was given patronesses for the concert to be the degree of D. D. L. by George Washington University, an unusual Railroad Glee Club Tuesday eve-ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, for the benefit of the and Mrs. Henry V. Seay, at 12-15 British-American Ambulance Corps. Thirty-fifth street, also included in tion Committee; Mrs. Frances Scott
Carter, Miss Elizabeth Champe, Mrs.
Wilson Christian, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss

British-American Ambulance Corps.
Among others who are patrons for the event and will attend the affair are his Britannic majesty's Ambas-loway, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss

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Other homes open for the tour today are those of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 3314 O district of Virginia, as well as a street; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, 2900 N street; Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, 1318 Sponsors for the benefit from the Thirty-third street; Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels, 1516 Twenty-eighth street, where a collection of priceless old Canton china will be ex-Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator hibited; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote,

come visitors and give information Other sponsors are the comman- about the house. Hostesses today

Miss Gunderson Mr. Sweeney

In a ceremony attended only by ried at Manassas, Va., Monday estate in Virginia. "Terrace Top." the home of Baron morning, April 21, at 11 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the houses being visited. It was the rectory of All Saints' Catholic occupied in the winter of 1920-21 Church, the Rev. James J. Widmer, adelphia, Mrs. Edward Moss of New by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Sweeney York City and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald is the daughter of the late Mrs. Elsie A. Brown and is a native of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Sweeney is the son of Mr. John R. Sweeney and the late Mrs. Sweeney of Gainesville, Va.

Mr. Sweeney is a research as-Democratic party work in Virginia, and at present is chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of the 8th International Association for Dental Research and was graduated from George Washington University in

bridegroom's home, 4701 Thirtyseventh street North, Arlington, Va., before beginning a motor tour Hotel. through Southern parks. Miss Mable A. Sweeney, sister of the of the bridegroom, was best man.

J. E. Braswells Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Braswell wedding anniversary yesterday at 2

Present were one son and his family, five daughters and their families and a number of close friends, including Rev. O. J. Randall of Phil-Thring, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Mrs. Mary Dement and Mrs. Richard Allen of Washington. The meal began with a prayer by Mr. Braswell, which was taken up by Dr. Randall and concluded with the Lord's prayer spoken in unison.

ing by her five daughters.

A daughter, Mrs. Ben Pubols, came from her home in Washington State for the celebration.

Maine Society Fete

The spring dance of the Maine State Society will be held tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock in the Metronome room of the Wardman Park

Unrehearsed specialties by society members will provide entertainment. bridegroom, was maid of honor, Tickets will be available at the door while Mr. John R. Sweeney, brother or may be secured from Mr. Tom

Garden Tours To Be Made By Bus

Plans Completed For Itineraries Next Week

With the approach of the opening day of the Virginia garden tours next week, the chairman of the Tours and Transportation Committee, Miss Anne Carter Greene, and her committee members have completed plans for a series of bus tours which are attracting the interest of hundreds of prospective garden vis-

A bus tour which has been arranged for Monday takes in the Clarke County homes and gardens. going by way of Oak Hill, the home of President Monroe, and Oatlands, owned by the George Sloans and which was built by a son of Robert Carter of Nomini Hall. The garden is walled and terraced and contains fine old boxwood.

Luncheon will be served at Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, where the British and American flags flying before the door have set a standard for other inns in the State to

In the afternoon bus travelers will be taken to Carter Hall, old home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lambert; Annefield, Seratoga, Tuleyries and Scaleby, the home of the Kenneth Gilpins, where tea will be served daily throughout the week.

Other bus tours have been arranged for Wednesday, taking in Orange County; Thursday, the Tidewater section, with Friday featuring Fredericksburg, and Saturday stressing the Alexandria and Fairfax dis-

For details of these bus tours, prospective visitors are urged to communicate with the information booth in the Mayflower Hotel. The Information Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mondell Gregg. includes Miss Edith Wright, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Helen De Limur and Miss Emily

The proceeds of the tour will go to Bundles for Britain.

To Serve Coffee in Garden of Home

Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, chairman of the Fairfax County

Dumbarton Gardens

Alice Barry, Anne Dudley Flannery,
Dudley Gregory, Elsie Quimby. Sell-Committee Bundles for Britain, has arranged to have her committee To Be on Display week in connection with Virginia Oaks tomorrow afternoon. These John Marvin Wright, Mrs. Brown Garden Club week. Proceeds from are the beautiful gardens now owned Tickets admitting to the gardens Music was enjoyed throughout the the luncheons, which will be served by Harvard University and it is will be 50 cents and tea is also 50 in the garden, will be turned over through the courtesy of that insti- cents. In case of rain the party will to Bundles for Britain. Hostesses tution that the Board of Managers be given Sunday. house. Mrs. Braswell wore a black will include Mrs. Robert E. Lee, the privilege of showing them to sheer dinner gown with rhinsstone Mrs John S. Barbour, Mrs. James the public. trimmings. She was assisted in serv- Hughes, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will pour Charles Council, Mrs. John Mc- tea on the terrace, as will Mrs.

Ann Ferrandou.

By the Way—

Cuidad Trujillo, Dominican Republic-official dinner of the United States Legation-Mrs. Scotten, wife of the United States Minister, dazzling and lovely in a white crepe gown embroidered in pale gold. Her only jewels heavy gold earrings; her blue-black hair arranged a la pompadour with a olack net covering the low chignon in back.

The dining room table a masterpiece of white flowers in crystal baskets, fragile crystal birds and heavy old silver candlesticks with long white tapers. The long banquet cloth of sheer white organdy edged with bands of white satin-and on the marble-topped console tables, crystal candlelabras with long delicate prisms and graceful hurricane globes. The dessert-delicious frozen almond mousse-served on moulds of ice in the shape of the baskets on the table.

Dinner conversation in three languages-Spanish, French and English (most of the Dominicans speak all three!). The dark-eyed senoras strikingly good looking and chic-all the men wearing smart white tropical dinner jackets. On the right of the hostess, the chief of the Dominican party, Senor Paino Pichardo, and on her left, the Minister from the Dominican Republic to Washington, Senor Andres Pastoriza, who is here for a week or so, having come down with Gen. Rafael Trujillo on his beautiful yacht. Senora de Pastoriza is still in Washington but Senora Clarita Pichardo was at dinner, looking as pretty as a picture in a gay flowered print dress. Also present were the Ernest Matiss. He is French by birth (his father was former French Minister to the Dominican Republic) and his wife is one of the famous beauties of the republic. (She's a native Dominican.) She looked lovely at dinner in a gown with a black jersey top and a black and white printed skirt-made very full.

Other guests-the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, without his attractive wife who is in the States; Julio Ricart and Senora Ricart-he was one-time secretary at his Embassy in Berlin; the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Gaviria, the latter in green and gold; Senor and Senora Bonetti-Burgos (he deputy from la Vega) and she another famous beauty of the island, living up to her reputation for chic in a gown of white with turquoise blue; Col. and Mrs. Leybe-Pou; Senora Josefa Vidal, whose very youthful face was in striking contrast to her prematurely white curls, effectively gowned in white with a short black jacket; the First Secretary of the American Legation and Mrs. Edward Lawton, she very pretty in pale blue pleated chiffon; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires and Senora de los Casares, the latter in a white gown and a gold lame turban on her sleek black hair, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kilbourne, who had come by plane from their sugar plantation at the other end

After dinner we danced on the terrace and a few other guests dropped in to join the party, the Naval Attache and Mrs. John Butler and the young Third Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. William Belton. Also John Williams of the Legation staff and Senor and Senora Caceres (she's the daughter of the President of the Dominican Republic, President Troncoso) and Joseph Mac-Dermot of an oil company in Haiti who is in Trujillo City for sev-

The next day-tea on Generalisimo Trujillo's yacht, with Minister Pastoriza acting as host. The boat, the Ramfis, named after the general's young son-is a beauty. There is a high-powered radio phone and the after deck, where we had cocktails, is equipped with a loudspeaker from the main radio-which is often used for dancing in the moonlight when Generalisimo Trujillo has evening parties. The owner's stateroom is air conditioned-which seems the height of luxury even for Mrs. F. D. Richardson a yacht, and the rooms are all comfortably and attractively furnished. Today we're going by motor to Nahajo for a swim and picnic supper with a crowd of Dominicans and some of the younger diplomats. This is another one of the general's residences high on a cliff overlooking the Caribbean-and with its own private bathing beach.

serve sandwiches and tea or coffee Plans are complete for the open- Mrs. Lewis Heck, Mrs. Eustace at her home, White House, all next ing of the gardens of Dumbarton Florance, Mrs. Samuel Reber, Mrs.

Mullen and Mrs. Onan Hydrick. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president Guild of Washington is completing Among the young ladies who will of the board; Mrs. James S. Taylor, arrangements for a fashion show serve as waitresses each day will be Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Sher- and tea to be held for the benefit Mrs Richardson's two daughters, man Flint and Miss Bessie Kibbey, of British war relief at the Shore-Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss | who was present at the garden party | ham Hotel Saturday afternoon, May Phyllis Richardson; Miss Alice In- when the corner stone of the home 24, at 3:30 o'clock. gersoll, Miss Mary Stewart Price, was laid on June 9, 1892, in these The fashion show will feature Miss Yvonne Perrin, Miss Mary same gardens. Waitresses will be original models brought from New Lane Macatee, Miss Jacqueline Wil- the Misses Sally Bradley, Mary York for the occasion. The entire kerson, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Churchill Matthews, Mary Mitchell, proceeds will be devoted to the pur-Sybelle Clayton and Miss Mary Nancy Mayo, Anne Conyers Bryan, chase of supplies needed to relieve Sita Finkenstaedt, Sylvia Szechenyi, suffering in wartorn England.

ing tickets for the tea and making themselves generally useful will be

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Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. J. E. Hyman Visiting Son and Daughter-in-Law

SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. E. Hyman and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Conway of Sandersville, Ga., are spending several days with Mrs. Hyman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hyman. Another daughter, Mrs. Donald Livingston and her small daughter. Mary Livingston, of Macon, Ga., are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman.

Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Livingston were honor guests at a luncheon given today by Mrs. G. Murray Mc-Glue at her home in Brookdale, Md. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. R. G. Belote and her house guest, Mrs. Alton Hamlet of Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. A. Lee Young, Mrs. H. B. Sommer, Mrs. Constantine Eisinger, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. D. Bur-ton Griffin, Mrs. Walter C. Von Brandt, Mrs. Joseph G. Cooper and Mrs. M. E. Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Houser have visiting them at their home in Silver Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Manford Henderson of Bellingham, Wash., who are spending a week

Miss Helen Bird of Sandy Spring will entertain a party of 25 from Baltimore tonight prior to the Maryland State Society dance to be given at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler of Sandy Spring gave a small luncheon party today in honor of Mrs. John L. Lewis of Alexandria, Va.

Lt. Edward F. Quinn, jr., U. S. A., with Mrs. Quinn and their baby daughter, Patricia Louise, are now in residence in Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring, Md. Lt. Quinn and his family, who formerly made their home in Bethesda, Md., have been in Fort Bragg, N. C., for the past six months. He is now an instructor in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maryland.

Homes (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mrs. Edward Burroughs, Mrs. W. T. Boutwell, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. F. D. Castenbader and Mrs. John

The iron fence about the home of be exhibited is one that was made Assistant Secretary of State and by one of the early Maryland Gov-Mrs. Dean Acheson was put up by ernor's wives while she was on her Reuben Daw, once owner of a large part of the block which includes 2805 P street, and is made of musket barrels used during the Mexican Social Activities War. This house and that of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, 1400 Thirty-fourth In Residential street will be in the Georgetown Circles of City

the homes of Comdr. and Mrs. Wil- ville have issued invitations for liam G. Tomlinson, 3327 Dent place; their annual cocktail party to be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, 3022 held at their home on Sunday, P street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward May 4, from 5 to 7. Foote, 3224 R street; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, 1645 Thirty-first street; Mr. Victor Sutro, 3019 P Gardner are in Atlanta, Ga., to atstreet; Miss Edith Allen Clark, 3265 tend the reception today honoring N street; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lord and Lady Halifax. They will Howe, 3122 P street, and Gen. and go from there to Augusta to attend Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, 1344 Thirtieth

Hostesses tomorrow will be Mrs.



MRS. JOSEPH BIEBER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bieber was Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Abram Simon will leave this week for Detroit to attend the biennial convention of the National

The CAFE CLARIDGE

Younger Set To Aid China

Sunday night. Mrs. I. B. Kirkland,

jr., presided over a meeting Wednes-Clayton, Nancy Davis, Fay East, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. J. Lacey day when the Ushers' Committee Mary Ann Ferrandou, Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Henry de Forest The committee appointed to sell Grady, Isabella Hagner, Lalla Har- Mrs. Frank Waldrop The committee appointed to sell flowers donated by local florists included the Misses Marian and Marie Theresa Norris, Nancy King, Betty Stewart-Richardson, Virginia Pennington, Yvonne Perrin, Mary Stuart Montague Price, Patricia Prochnik, Coby Ranneft, Suzanne Slingluff, Emily France Misses Marian and Livingston, Marjorie Louby, Mary Livingston, Marjorie Louby, Mary Livingston, Marjorie Louby, Mary Lane Macatee and Lina Macatee. Y. C. Wen, Miss Alice Sze, Mrs. Prochnik, Coby Ranneft, Suzanne Slingluff, Emily France Misses Acabash Development and Misse

Patricia Hill, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Morsell, Carol Pircey, Polly Rhine-Samuel Clarke, jr.; Baroness Franz hart, Phyllis Richardson, Randolph Mrs. James, McSherry Wimsatt.
Others on the committee who will sell Chinese tea are the Misses

Sperry, Mary Jane Stanley, Carol Chi Chang and Miss Evelyn Lee.

Thomas, Anne Turner, Caroline Wadden, Nancy Weller, Billie Byrd

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Matter Stanley Carol From the Latin-American dip Matter Stanley Carol From the Latin-American dip Matter Stanley Carol Chi Chang and Miss Evelyn Lee. the younger set will serve as ushers and sell flowers at the United China Relief Benefit at Constitution Hall

Janet Campbell, Helen Louise Car
Mary Lord Andrews, Barbara Bolling, Laura Blair, Betty Burton,
Jane Wyatt, Laura Belle Wyatt,
Janet Campbell, Helen Louise CarMrs. Carlton Adams, Mrs. Willis row, Marion Burt Claussen, Sybella Ballinger, jr.; Mrs. Allen Moulton, Mary Ann Ferrandou, Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Henry de Forest nandez, Elena Castro, Miss Lilita Fisher, Margaret Gordon, Patricia Ralph, Mrs S. M. Tideman and Dawson and Miss Anita Cajigas.

Slingluff, Emily French Myers, the Misses Achsah Dorsey, Beverly S. Leong, Mrs. K. T. Wu, Miss Cath-Louise McNutt, Muriel Maddox, Marshall, Martha McKenna, Bambie erine Yeh, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Mrs.

Nancy Hoskinson, Janet Clapper, McKenna, Joan McKenna, Betty T. G. Ho, Miss Mamie Siu, Miss Patricia Brewer, Audrey Cowan, Mills, Martha Bell Moore, Tudor Lily Yee, Miss Frances Wong, Miss Lorraine Li, Miss Lee, Miss Mabel Seidler, Mrs. Albert Warner and Richardson, Dorothy Shelton, Anne Lee, Mrs. Hamilton Dow, Mrs. Kao

> From the Latin-American diplomatic set will be Senoritas Laura Recinos, Beatriz Recinos, Cristina Michels, Erma Castillo-Najera, Maria Elena Davila, Matilde Pastoriza, Teresa Sabarthe, Leda Fer-

DYNAMICS

Miss Tawresey To Be Hostess

Miss Agnes Tawresey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey of Arlington, will entertain this evening at a buffet supper party at the Army Navy Country Club following the rehearsal of the wedding of her sister, Miss Marie Tawresey, and Ensign John Cassidy. The guests will be members of the bridal party. The wedding will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the chapel at Fort Myer.

Miss Emma Stabler has returned to her home at Edgewood for the



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quilts and coverlets in the parish

hall of St. John's Church, where tea

is being served on both days of

the tour. Among the old quilts to

Mrs. Ralph J. Pollio has returned

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Mrs William B. Kerkam is chair- she is the founder and honorary man of the Georgetown house otur, tickets for which may be purchased for \$1 at the leading hotels, the

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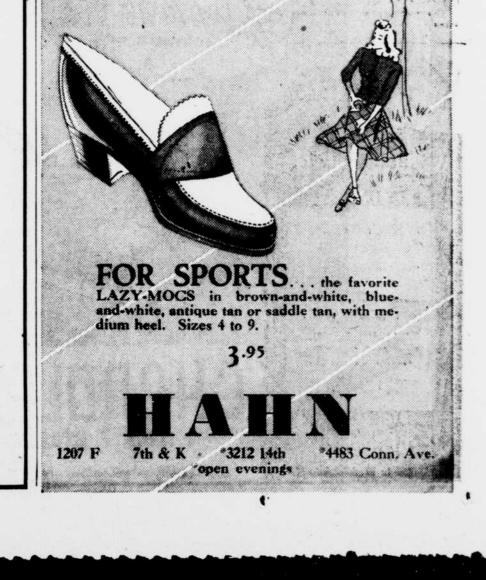


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Talk Given By Rayburn

With Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn as honor guest and speaker, more than 100 members and guests of the Woman's National Democratic Club attended the dinner meeting last night at the clubhouse. Mr. Rayburn gave an off-the-record discussion of "Congress and National Defense.'

The club will entertain at tea tomorrow in honor of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, opened the dinner meeting and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, wife of the Representative from California, made the introduction. Guests at the speakers' table included Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Lea, Representative and Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Ford and Representative and Mrs. A. S. Monroney.

Mrs. Milo Perkins was chairman of the Dinner Committee. Mrs. Shears will receive with Miss Perkins at the tea tomorrow. Also receiving will be Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Daniel W. Tracy, wife of the Second

Assistant Secretary. Mrs. Bates Warren, hospitality chairman, will be assisted in entertaining guests by Mrs. South Trimble. Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Mrs. Julien Friant. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Edward C. Eicker, Mrs. Albert Conner, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Edward Gainor, Mrs. Jewell Swofford and Mrs. Augustus Giegengack. Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, vice chairman of hospitality, is in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Brilliant Audience To See Premiere of New Guild Play

A brilliant audience will assemble Monday night at the National Theater for the premiere of the new Theater Guild play "Somewhere in France."

Not only will the guild's tried and true "first nighters" be out in force, but reservations made by distinguished officials of the Government, and other outstanding men and women from here and other cities will fill the historic playhouse to capacity.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Frank Knox; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter and Mr. Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court will attend the premiere as will many Senators, among them Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Millard

F. Tydings. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Sam Rayburn; Representative Hamilton Fish and Representative Sol Bloom will be present. Also attending will be Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, As-sistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman and Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby. Others who will attend are Mr.

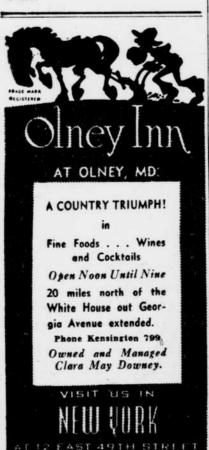
Faik Konitza, former Minister of Albania; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Edward Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. George S Parsons, Col. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Miss Mary Beers' Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hart Beers of 131 East Sixty-second street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Blackiston Beers, to Mr. Tyree Dillard, jr., also of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyree Dillard of Greens-

Miss Beers attended the Brearley and Ethel Walker Schools and was graduated from Smith College in 1936. She made her debut in 1933 at the Colony Club. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patton of Philadelphia and the late Mr and Mrs. Henry Newell Beers of New York City, and is the sister of Mrs. Henry Hope Reed and Mr. Henry N. Beers of the same place. Mr. Dillard graduated from Davidson College in 1928, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, and from the Harvard Law School in 1931 and is now an attorney for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tinsley of Radford, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Dillard of Lynchburg, Va. He is the nephew of Mrs. Eugene G. Adams of this city and of Mrs. W. Selden Washington of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding will take place in





MISS MARGARET SPRINGER, Chairman of the benefit dance to be given by the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., May 3 at the Kenwood Country Club.

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'Men in White' of Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Tow- activities of the Junior League of To Be Sponsored by The association met last night for tional therapy.

D. C. Therapy Unit a program arranged by the Junior The District of Columbia Occupa-League of Washington and presented in the league clubrooms at 2001 waukee and activities at the St. tional Therapy Association will sponsor a production of "Men in White" by the Washington Civic Massachusetts avenue N.W. Theater Tuesday evening at Ward-man Park Hotel. The association work of the curative workship of Milwaukee started by the Junior ington Junior League president, inwill use the proceeds in connection with its entertainment for the League of that city in 1919 and now troduced the speakers and Mrs. J. caring for over 1,000 patients rang- Lawn Thompson, jr., was in charge American Occupational Therapy ing in age from 2 months to 80 years. of arrangements. Association and the Congress of Physical Therapy to meet at the Mayflower Hotel in September.

Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, president of the District association, heads the committee arranging for the benefit. Assisting her are Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, vice president; Miss Bertha Crutchley, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Potvin, treasurer; Miss Ruth Bruner, Miss Louis Sargent, Miss Nancie Greenman, Miss Toyne Harris, Miss Elizabeth Beck, Miss Margaret Bashford, Mrs. Walston Locke, Miss Louise Hazard, Miss Lenore Bran-non, Miss Jennie Lunsford, all of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Mrs. Emmy Sommer and Miss Fern Woodman of Walter Reed General Hospital, and Mrs. Agnes Stewart and Miss Martha Hall of Glenn Dale Sanitarium.

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tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Hotel 2400. mistress of ceremonies. Pineapples sent directly from Puerto Rico will be used as table prizes as another feature.

A modern Puerto Rican table and a Puerto Rican doll display, the latter exhibited by Mrs. Laura Waters, will be other attractions. Harry W. Frantz, of the Washington Bureau of the United Press,

will speak and Miss Mary Mason,

the Maryland Occupational Therapy member and occupational therapist chairman for the Occupational for the league's banquet to be held of Station WRC, will preside as a sociation, and Mrs. Henrietta Price of the Children's Hospital, discussed Therapy Association.

Honor guests will include Mrs. Horace Towner, wife of a former governor of Puerto Rico; Senatos and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, of the Pan-American Union, and Senora de Alba







Dr. Hu Shih **Honor Guest** At Dinner

> For Peruvian Envoy and Wife

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hushih, was honor guest at dinner last evening of Mrs. Charles M. Lea. The Ambassador returned vesterday from New York, where he went to meet the newly-appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, Dr. Kuo Tai-chi, who has been Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James for 10 years.

Are on Social Calendar. The Ambassador will be host next week to the newly-appointed official Festivities on the social calendar of his government when Dr. Tai-chi yesterday of especial interest to will come here for a short stay be- resident circles was the dinner at fore returning to China to assume which the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, his new duties

Envoy and Wife Honored

The newly-appointed Peruvian the United States Chamber of Com-Minister to the Dominican Republic merce and Mrs. Harper Sibley of and Senora de Garland were honor Rochester, N. Y. guests of the Guatemalan Minister Also parties yesterday were the and Senora de Recinos, who gave a luncheon which Mrs. Kenneth cocktail party at 5 p.m. Senora de Watson gave for Miss Mary Recines were a gold-color crepe Churchill Matthews and a similar gown, its only trimming being the entertainment which Mrs. Fred-crystal buttons in pastel shades, and erick Mitchell Gould arranged in with it she wore a rare necklace of honor of Mrs. Robert Dane of New antique gold with matching pendant York, who is staying with her over earrings. Senora de Garland was Sunday. in beige crepe trimmed with green braid in a design on the shoulders. were Miss Eugenia Merrill, Miss Her bag matched the green and her Sylvia Szchenyi, Miss Laura Blair, beige hat was trimmed with black. Miss Peggy Lane, Miss Peggy Wag-Daughters of Hosts

Assist at Function. Senorita Laura Recinos and Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Emily Senorita Beatriz Recinos, daughters Myers, Miss Elizabeth Stewartof the hosts, assisted during the Richardson and the Misses Cecelia afternoon. The former wore a red and Eleanor vom Rath.
and white print frock and her sister Mrs. Gould's guests includes Mrs. wore a print of blue, green and Harland Fiske Stone, Mrs. Close,

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. William Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, | Connor, Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry, dean of the corps here, was the Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. ranking guest. Others in the com- M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Peter pany of several hundred were Latin A. Drury, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, American diplomats, officials of the State Department and a few from resident circles.

Buffet Supper Given By the De Zannis.

Last evening Senor and Senora de Garland were entertained at a buffet supper by the Air and Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zanni, who entertained 25 guests in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. The final

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farewell party of all the farewell Curley Club Fete fetes will be that this afternoon of Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Slated Wednesday Minister of the Dominican Republic. The invitations were issued in the

Dominican Minister here; the Gua-

temalan Minister and Senora de Re-

Guimaraes, the Air Attache of the

ner. Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Peggy Lansdown, Miss Alice Barry,

wife of the South African Minister;

Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Sidney C.

Graves, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert,

Mrs. Parker W. West and Mrs. John

Allan Dougherty and her guest, Mrs.

Dinner, National Conference of

Real Estate Taxpayers, Hotel May-

Dinner, Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Hotel May-

Trial Technique Practice Clinic,

Meeting, American Federation of

Dinner, American Society of Naval Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Card party and dance, St. Martin's Church, Hotel Mayflower, 8:30

Meeting, American Society of International Law, Carlton Hotel, all

Meeting, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

Meeting, National Conference of

Real Estate Taxpayers, Hotel May-

Dinner, Federal Community Chest Forum, Y. W. C. A., 6 p.m.

TOMORROW. Breakfast, Eta Sigma Phi, Hotel Mayflower, 8 a.m. Meeting, American Society of International Law, Carlton Hotel,

Luncheon, Junior Alliance, Hotel

Tea dance, junior class, Trinity College, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. Dinner, St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Dinner, Jacobi Medical Society, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Dinner and dance, 50th anniversary, Columbia Lodge of International Machinists, Willard Hotel,

Dinner, American Society of Inernational Law, Carlton Hotel,

Meeting, Irish War Veterans, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p.m. Dinner dance, 25 Club, Wardman

Dance, Kilowatt Club, Wardman

Show and dance, Local 10, Fed-

Dance, Maine State Society, Ward-

Dance, Washington Passenger Association, Hotel Mayflower, 10 p.m.

Meeting, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Hotel May-Meeting, National Conference of

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Meeting, Classical Association of

the Atlantic States, Hotel May-

Meeting, Research Committee, American Association of Textile

Chemists and Coloring, Wardman

eral Security Union, National Press

Staff, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. Buffet supper, Educational Guild of George Washington University,

Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m.

Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

Park Hotel, 9 p.m.

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flower, 6:30 p.m.

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flower, all day

Teresa de Alvarez-Calderon

Dinners and Luncheons

names of the Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, but the Minister left be given at Wardman Park Hotel Curley Club scholarships. unexpectedly with Gen. Trujillo for the Dominican Republic and will Wednesday from 10 to 1 a.m.

James J. Corbett, club president, has appointed Miss Dorothy L.

Mr. Parks Feted not return until later in the month.

Other Parties Given Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Maier general chairman. Other Mr. James Parks was the guest Revoredo, the Military Attache and O'Donoghue, Michael Davis, Wil- Parks' birthday anniversary.

The annual spring dance spon- raise funds to provide scholarships sored by the Curley Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund will are now 18 students studying on

William Schulte.

liam J. Boyd, Roland J. Hyland and

The Curley Club was founded in

1922 by Miss Mary L. McGee to

committee members are Miss in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Frances O'Shea, Miss Bernadette liam vom Rath of New York and cinos, the Counselor of the Chilean C'Donnell, Miss Mary L. McGee, Embassy and Senora de Gazitua, the Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Miss Edythe Washington entertained at a cock-First Secretary of the Brazilian Em-bassy and Senhora de Alencastro- Mary Healey, Miss Clara Goltz, Miss Street Club. The guest list was re-Gertrude Connor, Mrs. Mary Hy- stricted to members of the younger Peruvian Embassy and Senora de land, Francis X. McNeeley, Richard set and was given in honor of Mr.





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CHAPTER IV.

The door closed. Hildreth Walther was gone and Nan was alone with the man who claimed to be her husband. Lyda Mora's husband. He was a tall, blond man. He was wide-shouldered and squarelawed. His eyes, behind their polished lenses, were a cold, hard blue. He smiled thinly, without humor, and came forward to halt before Nan. "You grow lovelier, Lyda-and

younger," he said Nan said nothing. She couldn't I ring for the steward. Her throat felt paralyzed.

After all, when a man and his wife meet after six years-" he broke off and shrugged.

you before in my life. Never!"

I wish you would go now-before "Well, aren't you going to say ago you would have gone into a "You've changed, Lyda. Six years you're glad to see me?" he demand- violent rage. What happened to this once," Nan said, irritably. "It

"Not yet. I followed you aboard f and shrugged. Nan found voice. "I've never seen here tonight for another purpose besides reminding you that you are

"Will you go?

"No? You've a short memory, my still my wife. Lyda, where is Eric are. What he knows doesn't matter." dear. Let me help you remember." Fabier? knows?

Derringer, claiming to be still mar-

ried to Lyda Mora. Panic came Nan didn't know what to do. Per-

haps she should explain to Mark

Derringer. But she had given Lyda

her word not to give away her im-

personation. Then she realized that

Mark Derringer was not interested

in Lyda Mora, or the girl he thought

"I don't know!"



He reached for her arm so quick- | Nan started violently. Eric Faly Nan couldn't evade his hand. His bier! He was with the genuine fingers tightened on her wrist, and Lyda Mora. He was to marry, or he drew her to him as he sank onto already had married, the real Lyda. the sofa. He still held her like that And here was this man, this Mark

'You don't remember Vienna Lyda? When I found you singing in a chean little restaurant and took you out of it and married you? You were so grateful. You'd love me forever. You swore you would." Nan tried to draw her arm away but his grip tightened until it hurt.

Nan Overcomes Fright. "You loved me all of six months." he said. "Then you discovered that other men might give you more "You know." than I. There was Richard Carmody. . . . I presented you to him. Carmody had an eye for a pretty girl. He was charmed with you. You left me, Lyda . . His voice turned low, savage. "You went to Carmody and told him you were getting a divorce-for him. He refused to have anything to do with you. Richard Carmody might have been unscrupulous, but he was loyal to his friends. And I had been his

"But you never came back to me. Lyda. You sold the jewels I had given you, and it was a good investment. It took you places. . . You became successful, famous. Then a year ago you got a Paris divorce. You wanted to marry again.

He stopped speaking, for his voice had gotten thick with emotion. He got up and stood with his back to Nan, lighting a cigarette, composing

himself. Nan's fright finally came under control. She would have to be calm and unexcited to handle this man. She looked at him with eyes full of disbelief. It didn't seem possible that he would mistake her for Lyda Mora-if he had been Lyda's husband. Or was it possible If he hadn't seen Lyda for six years? Nan was too rattled to judge.

He turned and said, low-voiced, "You want to marry Eric Fabier. Oh, I know, Lyda. I know everything you've been doing these last six years. No matter what you did, I still love you. Asks for Fabier.

Nan said, "You're making a horrible mistake. I don't know you. Not even your name. "The name is Mark Derringer darling. Need I really refresh your

memory? "I never heard that name!" He smiled down at her. "You feel pretty smug and safe behind that divorce, don't you? Well, you're due for a shock. You thought I'd let you divorce me because I no longer had a great deal of money. But you forgot I had a friend-the same man at whom you so shamelessly threw yourself. Richard Carmody. He was very rich, Lyda. And very powerful. He had your

divorce voided-for me." Nan got to her feet. "You're mad



"Where are you meeting him? At

"I'm not meeting him." were narrow and dangerous. "But you will know. And your ren-dezvous will be somewhere in Puerto Rico. It shall be a rendezyous for all three of us.'

He released her then and moved to the door. There he paused, facing her. "And in Puerto Rico, Lyda, we shall resume the discussion of our relationship. I shall be proud to show you off-as Mrs. Mark Derringer." And his eyes, along with his thin smile, mocked her. general? He opened the door, closed it after him. Nan stood staring at

that smile. It had mocked her. More, it had told her that the impossible hadn't happened. Mark Derringer didn't think her Lyda be tonight while we're dancing." Mora. He knew she was an im-

It was five minutes or longer bewas glad. She liked David Larsen. fore Hildreth returned. The woman's commonplace face was still startlingly pale, her eyes still

frightened She said, "'He's gone?" And something in her manner told Nan that she knew he had gone-perhaps had spoken to him outside. Nan said, "He says he's Lyda

Mora's husband. Is that true?" Yes. Yes, Miss Mora."

scares me! "You can't stop the impersonation now. You've got to go through

with it. "He knows I'm not Lyda Mora." "You'll still have to pretend you "Why?" Nan demanded. "Why do I have to pretend to him? When he

"Miss Mora, I think it best we not discuss Mark Derringer." "Why?" Nan's voice was full of suspicion. "Did he tell you not to

discuss him? Hildreth didn't reply. She picked up the book she had been reading when Mark Derringer arrived and walked to the door of her bedroom She opened the door, then said stiffly, "Good night, Miss Mora."



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to be Lyda Mora. He put down his Charge Accounts Invited cigarette, turned to her, gripped her

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nice morning. No?'

"A nice morning. Yes." "You like the sea?" "Fairly well. I'm a landlubber. I feel more at home on land."

'You get seasick, I think.' soldier, you know, belongs ashore The sea belongs to the sailors." She said: "What do you do in the feeling scared. Army? You are an officer? No? A

He laughed. "I'm a captain. I was formerly in the artillery, but the coor's blankness, still seeing after my leave I expect a transfer." "I would like you to tell me have something on my mind." "I will," David said. "Later. May- friend?

> Nan Is Confused. when she was dressing for dinner. It was an automatic pistol, and it people she had met through Lyda, was hidden away among her lingerie. Lyda Mora's lingerie.

Nan didn't protest against that.

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David Larsen fell into step beside gun she had ever touched. It was gage-and didn't know why it was Nan as she walked around deck the heavy, and the chill steel touch in- there? next morning. He said, "Hello creased her fear. She stood looking He said, "No?" And his eyes there," in an easy, offhand fashion. at it, frowning over it, wondering She said: "Good morning. It is a why it had been packed in Lyda's packed it for Lyda.

> and tried all evening to forget it. to think of being there in that He grinned. "No, not seasick. But dancing with David Larsen, that the that David's arm was about her. gun's presence in her trunk had That suddenly, David became the significance-for her. And she kept most vital thing in her life.

> > David broke into her thoughts. you something on your mind?" Nan loked at him, startled. "I

"Want to confide in me-as an old

She smiled at him. He did seem like an old friend, a trusted friend. He was making a date with her. She She thought of the gun, and she thought of her fear. Perhaps she should confide in him. Perhaps she Nan found the gun that evening had better grasp at his friendship. These others, Lyda Mora and these were certainly not her friends.

She said, "David, what would you Nan picked it up. It was the first do if you found a gun in your bag-

"And it didn't belong to me?"

He looked squarely into her eyes, trunk, wondering if Beulah always frowning a little. Suddenly, Nan didn't want to think of that gun. She returned it to its hiding place | Or of anything else. She just wanted But she couldn't forget it. She kept glittering ballroom, aboard this ship thinking, even much later while bound for Puerto Rico, and know

She was so full of her discovery that she was only vaguely aware of "You're not enjoying yourself. Have what he said, "I think I'd get that gun, Lyda, and give it to an old friend. I'd be afraid to keep it in my possession.

'Will you come with me while I

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They stopped dancing and walked from the ballroom. A steward approached them and handed Nan a folded sheet of paper. "Your secretary sent this, Miss Mora," he said. Nan said "Thank you," and unfolded the note. It read: "The man with you is an intelligence officer. And it was signed with the initials M. D .- Mark Derringer

> (Continued tomorrow.) A surprise awaits Nan in her state-

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Manor Park Citizens And Whittier P.-T. A. **Hold Banquet**

Leaders in Community Civic and Educational Affairs Introduced

Good fellowship and neighborliness provided the theme last night in the fourth annual banquet given by the Manor Park Citizens' Association and the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association.

Leonard L. Bowen, toastmaster of the occasion, set the rule of the evening with his opening remarks -no speeches. Mr. Bowen introduced members of the two groups who have worked for the community in educational and civic affairs. Miss Elsie E. Green, principal of the Whittier School, welcomed fellow school officials, introducing Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell and Mrs. Cantrell, Thomas Ferry, principal of the Paul Junior High School, and Mrs. Ferry; John F. Brougher, principal of the Calvin Coolidge High School, and Mrs. Brougher and the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of the Albright Memorial Church.

Manor Park association, thanked co-operation and introduced the past presidents of Manor Park, inmembers of both bodies for their cluding Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smoot and After Strike Call Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smoot and Mrs. Henry Seaquist. David W. Gabelein, president of the neighboring Chillum Heights Citizens'

Association, was among the guests. Presented to the group by Mr. Bowen, Mrs. Ralph M. Graham, president of the Whittier P.-T. A., introduced the past presidents of her association - Mrs. Seaquist, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Paul Gottwals and Mrs. T. David Gates.

Entertainment began with community singing led by Paul Gottwals and continued with the following artists: Miss Virginia Smith, accordionist; Mrs. J. S. Stultz, monologist; Miss Beverly Lohoefer. dancer, accompanied by Miss Janet Bovard; Mrs. T. David Gates, vocalist, and Miss Delores Nestor, who played the electric guitar.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Howard Arnold of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Scouts Will Demonstrate Fingerprinting Work

A demonstration of fingerprinting will be presented at the "Exposition of Scouting," at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road N.W., as one of the 20 different merit badge activities to be shown today and Saturday under auspices of the Cathedral Division, Boy Scouts of America.

The merit badge booths are under pervision of John H. Bayless ator of Washington Cathedral, who is scoutmaster of Troop 5.

The exposition, which includes motion pictures and an entertainment, will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Interior Decorators To Convene Here

Several hundred of the country's leading interior decorators will arrive here Sunday for the quarterly board meeting of the American Institute of Decorators meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shoreham.

The opening day will be largely devoted to business meetings, it was said, but delegates will be given an opportunity to visit several Washington homes noted for their furnishings.

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Visitors' Cars Looted; Gypsy Women 'Bless' \$154 and Leave With It

David Hermon, proprietor of a drugstore at 1000 Florida avenue N.E., was reported under care of a physician today after a gunman entered his store last night, forced 12 persons to throw up their hands, and escaped with \$150.

Eight students from Gallaudet College for the Deaf were among the customers threatened when the bandit strode in at 11 p.m.

He flourished a gun and demanded that every one move into a back room, police reported. When some of the deaf students did not move, he nudged them with his gun, police said. Emptying Mr. Hermon's cash registers, he escaped by running north on West Virginia avenue, it was stated.

Became Ill Afterwards. Mrs. Sue Hermon, who was also present at the robbery, reported that her husband became ill after the excitement and was confined to bed

Three visitors to Washington suffered robbery losses yesterday totaling \$470, according to police reports. Nudged by a neatly dressed colored man as he rode on a Fourteenth street car, William Green, 27, of Great Neck, Long Island, declared he lost a billfold from his hip pocket. It contained \$70, he said.

Gypsies "Bless" \$154. Jewelry valued at \$150 and \$100 in bills were reported missing from an automobile parked in the driveway in front of the Library of Congress by Miss Anne Eggleston of West Roxbury, Mass.

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Two gypsy women disappeared with \$154 after "blessing" it for Mrs. Marie Casemento in her home at 1612 Wisconsin avenue N.W., police reported. One was described as small, but the other, though short, weighed about 230 pounds, Staged at Fort Meade and was described on police incidentals as having "a very big stom-

N.W. by two colored men as sne reservation at Fort Meade for several From a military viewpoint the

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Razze, colored, of 1626 Church street snaked their way over the military tion, said.

regimental commander, staged its reading," Col. Lyon said. first after-dark operations.

The maneuver, during which the men underwent the rigors of writhing through wooded acres, sloshing through marshes and mud and Dalton Tells Britons stumbling over rocky roads, simulated wartime conditions without bullets, was a "success in some respects," Lt. Col. Thompson A. Lyon, A black skunk fur coat was April 25.—Fifteen hundred perspir- 1st Battalion commander, who was people," Hugh Dalton, Minister of snatched from the arm of Bernice ing soldiers, guided only by compass, in charge of the regimental opera- Economic Warfare, told the London

LONDON, April 25.-Bad news, bluntly told, "braces up the British Insurance Institute today. "It should be known throughout

our incomparable Prime Minister stands a united government, a united Parliament and a united people," he said.

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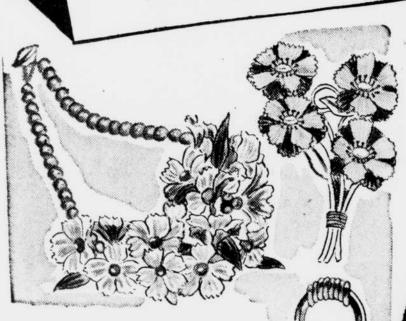
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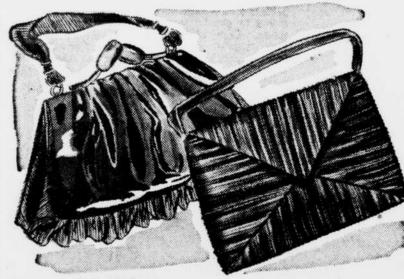
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\$50,000 to Educate Shut-ins Indorsed by Fort Davis Citizens

Action to Check Pack Of Wild Dogs in Park Urged at Meeting

for handicapped, shut-in children citizens thousands of dollars monthfor the coming year was indorsed by ly, we have expected immediate acthe Fort Davis Citizens' Association last night. William A. Duvall, retiring president, made the motion.

L. F. Seitz requested that a letter be forwarded to the National Capital Parks authorities asking an investi- May 1. gation of a band of wild dogs roaming the Fort Davis and Dupont Park areas. Mr. Seitz said that several pet dogs had been found dead in the area, leading him to believe that small children who play in the park | ilar to systems in some other cities. are in danger of being attacked. He Under that plan school children added that several had been seen would be allowed to purchase milk at outside the park area.

Improvements of streets and sidewalks in the vicinity of Highwood drive were asked by several members and a sewage system was requested in the Hollywood Park section by the association. General improvement in the bus and streetcar service also was asked.

The association also requested a new hook and ladder truck for Engine Company No. 19 and fire boxes at three points.

T. J. Lynch was elected as president of the association, while Mrs. William Cameron was elected first vice president and Lawrence L. Schleicher second vice president. Mrs. Edward B. Morris and E. M. Schaff were re-elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The meeting was held in the Ryland Methodist Church.

Geyser Shoots 10 Hours

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Consumers Prod Board On Milk Price Plea Delay

A protest against failure of the Virginia Milk Commission to act promptly on requested abandonment of resale milk price-fixing in the Alexandria-Arlington area was registered by the Milk Consumers Committee in a telegram to the

The message was as follows: "Over 60 days have elapsed since the close of the hearing requesting A \$50,000 Board of Education ap- abandonment of resale price fixing propriation to provide 32 teachers in the Arlington-Alexandria sales area. Since price fixing is costing tion by the commission. Will you inform us when you propose to announce decision?

H. E. Fedderson, chairman of the Consumers' Committee, said a decision should be announced by

The committee also voted to petition the Secretary of Agriculture to institute a "penny milk program" for school children in Virginia, simthe rate of 1 cent for one half pint of milk. The price now is 5 cents. committee members said.

May 1 was set as the next com-



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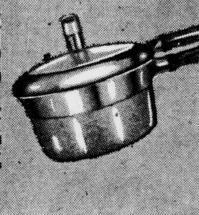
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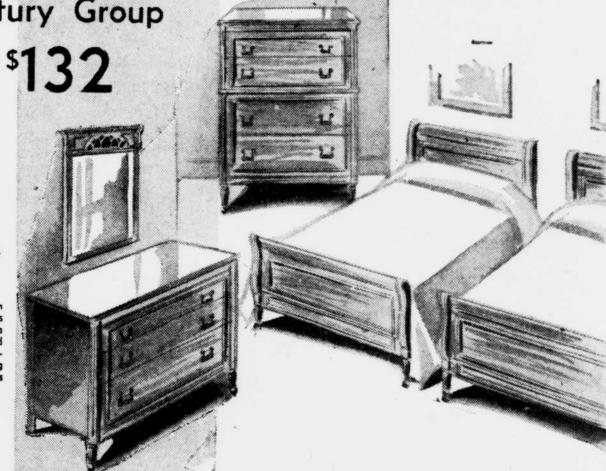
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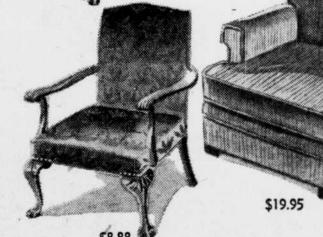
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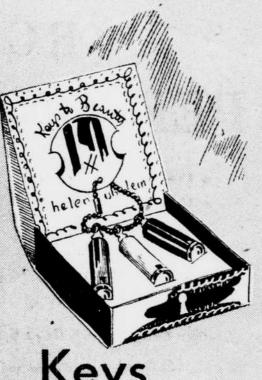
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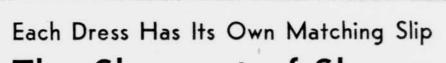


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dress, over rayon print crepe slip. Sizes 12 to 20. B. Softly flattering rayon print triple sheer

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The Palais Royal, Fur Storage . . . Third Floor

G. W. Panel to Discuss Sociology and War

ing the 100th anniversary of the Council of Education, "Youth and high of Lester F Ward father of War". Dr. Hugh Clean assistant birth of Lester F. Ward, father of War"; Dr. Hugh Clegg, assistant American sociology, a panel discussion on sociology and war will investigation, "The F. B. I. in the For House Restaurant be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Corcoran Hall at George Washing-beth Pidgeon of the Women's Bu-

Chapter of the American Sociologi- Family. cal Society, "War and the Sociolo-As part of the celebration honor- gist"; Howard Bell of the American

in the discussion will be Dr. Bruce Melvin, president of the District Sociate professor of sociology at Catholic University "Wer and the restaurant."

The discussion will be Dr. Bruce Period," and Dr. Percy Robert, assument the ground floor of the new House Office Building for an auxiliary Visiting Nurse Group Catholic University, "War and the restaurant.

Participants and their subjects | Detn Fidgeon of the Women's Bu-reau, Department of Labor, "The Participants and their subjects | Role of Women in the Defense | funds yesterday to remodel space on | The remodeling is to under the direction of Da architect of the Capitol. The House authorized an alloca-

Majority Leader McCormack ex- To Ask to Join Chest

plained that congestion was growing in the House restaurant in the Capitol building and that the new restaurant would save time for members of the House and the workers in their offices.

The remodeling is to be done munity Chest. under the direction of David Lynn,

Directors of the Instructive Visithave voted to apply for 1942 mem- visited the chapter during the bership in the Washington Com-

participate in the Community Chest | Head, Mrs. R. W. Livingston, Mrs. | Canal Contract Awarded flesta at the Glover estate in May. 95 cases the same month of 1940. J. E. Rice, sr. ing Nurse Association, Arlington, Va., life insurance territorial supervisor,

Those attending the meeting were In this connection, it also was Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, Mrs. P. E. Middecided at a recent meeting to dleton, Mrs. M. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. W. E. Brode and J. E. Mayer.

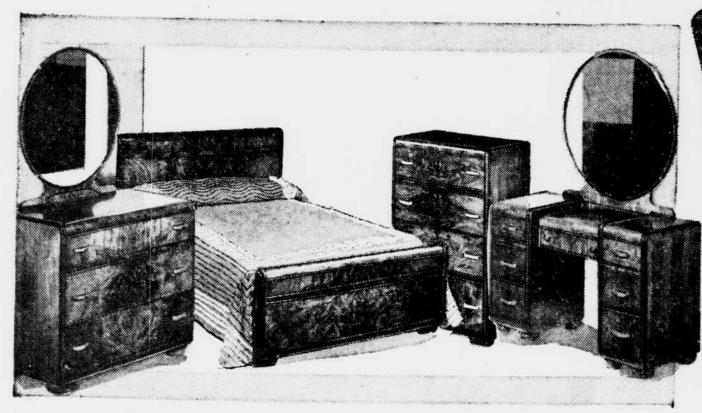
E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. J. H. Bell, Mrs. It was reported that 596 visits E. F. Miner, Mrs. E. B. Magruder, were made to 148 patients last Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. W. D. Simmons, month, compared with 335 visits to Mrs. N. L. Gable, R. B. Spriggs and

> Philosophical Unit to Meet The Philosophical Society of The work is in connection with the Washington will meet at 8:15 p.m. third new set of locks to make the tomorrow at the Cosmos Club to canal safe for through passage in

The Panama Canal Commission awarded a \$22,436,086 contract late yesterday for excavation at the Miraflores Lock, Panama Canal. Award was made to Panama Contructors, Inc., of White Plains, N. Y.

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Ruffled and sashed taffeta with a pretty little blossom pattern in brocade. A dress she con wear all Summer. Sizes 7 to 14______3.00

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Fluted and frilled so it looks like a fairy dress! Bertha collar and hem edged in Alencon-type lace (not sketched), 7 to 14-----5.95

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Selling Furiously! The Go-Everywhere

'Boy' Coat FOR OUR JUNIORS

So popular—we hardly get it out on the racks before it's snap-ped up! See for yourself how many uses you'll get out of it for business, school, vacation, motoring. Sizes 9 to 17.

- -Fling it now over the shoulders of your suit casually!
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Fitzwell Shoes in WHITE!

1. Loafer moccasin in brown and white. Also in beige elk leather.

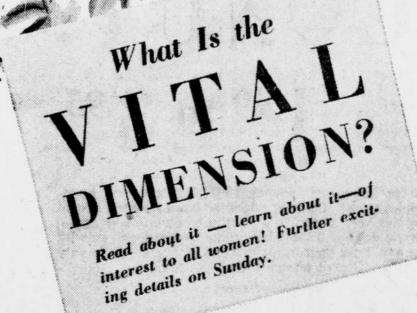
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Charge ____ Cosh ___ C. O. D. ____

- 2. Stepin pump in white leather
- 3. Open-toe sandal with cut-out on vamp. In white, patent or blue. Sizes 81/2 to 3-A to D LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor





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shirtfrock of rayon \$7.95 crepe with blending

(Second Floor

plaid wool jacket.



Businessmen Award Gold Medal for

Pvt. Mower and Capt. Mansfield Honored By Northeast Group

Police Capt. Richard H. Mansfield

The 53-year-old officer, who has Frank Zugel from a burning building on the night of March 2. Pvt.

Luther M. Strobel introduced the

Ten dollars was voted to the Merrick Boys' Club of Northeast. Renovation of the old Sherwood Playground at Ninth and G streets Worth Daniels, 1516 Twenty-eighth N.E. was asked by the association. Capt Mansfield pointed out that "only the Rosedale Playground is available for children in the vast Northeast area, where there are 32 schools.'

A buffet supper served by Mr. Hartung concluded the meeting.

D. C. Esperanto Club Hears Dodge Tonight

The educational value of Esperanto will be discussed by Ernest G. Dodge, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Esperanto Association of North America, at a public meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. The meeting has been arranged by the Washington Esperanto Club as part of its observance of International Esperanto Week,

Georgetown Houses Are Listed for Tour Policeman's Heroism Today and Tomorrow

10 Homes to Be Open Each Day With Tea At St. John's Church

Georgetown houses to be open ast night was awarded a testi- today and tomorrow for the tour monial for his leadership of No. 9 sponsored by St. John's Episcopal precinct for the last eight years by Church in Georgetown were listed Door Knocker Costs the Northeast Businessmen's Asso- yesterday by Mrs. W. B. Kerkam, jr., chairman of the tour.

Ten homes will be open this afterserved for 31 years, thanked the noon at 2 o'clock and 10 tomorrow businessmen and spoke in the behalf | Tours will end at St. John's Church. of Pvt. Richard W. Mower of No. 9, and tea will be served in the parish who was awarded a gold medal by house. An exhibition of old quilts ern Ireland, to more than \$100. It the body for his heroism in rescuing also will be on display in the parish took the contractor four months house

Tickets for the tour, benefiting Mower aded his personal thanks. historic St. John's Church, are on Raymond G. Dunne presented sale for \$1 each at hotels, the A. A. Capt. Mansfield with the testimonial A., Keystone Automobile Club, the plaque while Arthur Hartung, presi- Francis Scott Key Book Shop, 1401 dent, awarded Pvt. Mower the medal. Twenty-ninth street, and at the first house on the list to be visited. Homes, in the sequence in which they are to be visited, are as fol-

> Today-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thoron, 2900 N street; Dr. and Mrs. street; Baron and Barone Jacques Baeyene, 1642 Twenty-ninth street; Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, 1688 Thirty-first street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, jr., 3224 R street; Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, 1318 Thirty-third street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, 1411 Thirty-fourth street; Mrs. Lionel Atwell, 1400 Thirty-fourth street;



Alfred Friendly, 1645 Thirty-first street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, jr., 3224 R street; Comdr. and Mrs. William G. Tomlinson, 3327 Dent place; Mrs. Lionel Atwell, 1400 Thirty-fourth street, and Miss Edith A. Clark, 3265 N street. \$100 Due to Delays

Red tape increased the cost of an ordinary door knocker for a constabular barracks in Belfast, Northto get it. On four occasions he sent men to see if it had arrived and their time was paid for. In the end he collected \$100 plus the price of the knocker. The delay arose over whether the knocker should be brass or bronze.

Letters from friends

"Night worker likes our tea"

"I work at night, getting home about 3 in the morning. Regular meals just can't be made to give a man all he needs for those working hours. That's where McCormick comes in. In just a few minutes after I get in. I can have a cup of hot tee ready. It picks me up and yet doesn't stimulate me so that I can't sleep. In fact, I sleep better because of the warm drink which relaxes my tired muscles and strained nerves." — A. C. NELSON, West Virginia.

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Tomorrow—Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. For the 121st Engineers

Acheson, 2805 P street; Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, 1344 Thirtieth street; Victor Sutro. 3019 P street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., 3022 P street; Mr. and Mrs. George Oehmann. L. Howe, 3122 P street; Mr. and Mrs.

Since Col. Oehmann wrote the self verses and Warrant Officer Meyer | The revised edition concludes: Goldman, the engineers' present "In sun and rain we work, band director, put them to music With no thought to shirk. the engineers have participated that The One-Two-One Engineers.

men from Washington to Fort George G. Meade, Md., the words By the Associated Press

When the men of the 121st Engi- had to be changed, and last week FREDERICK, Md., April 25.—The neers march the song they sing is a Col. Ochmann offered a prize to the 30th annual convention of the Holy revised version of one composed for member of his regiment who sub- Name Society of the archdioceses of them 14 years ago by Col. John W. mitted the best words. No writers Baltimore and Washington will be

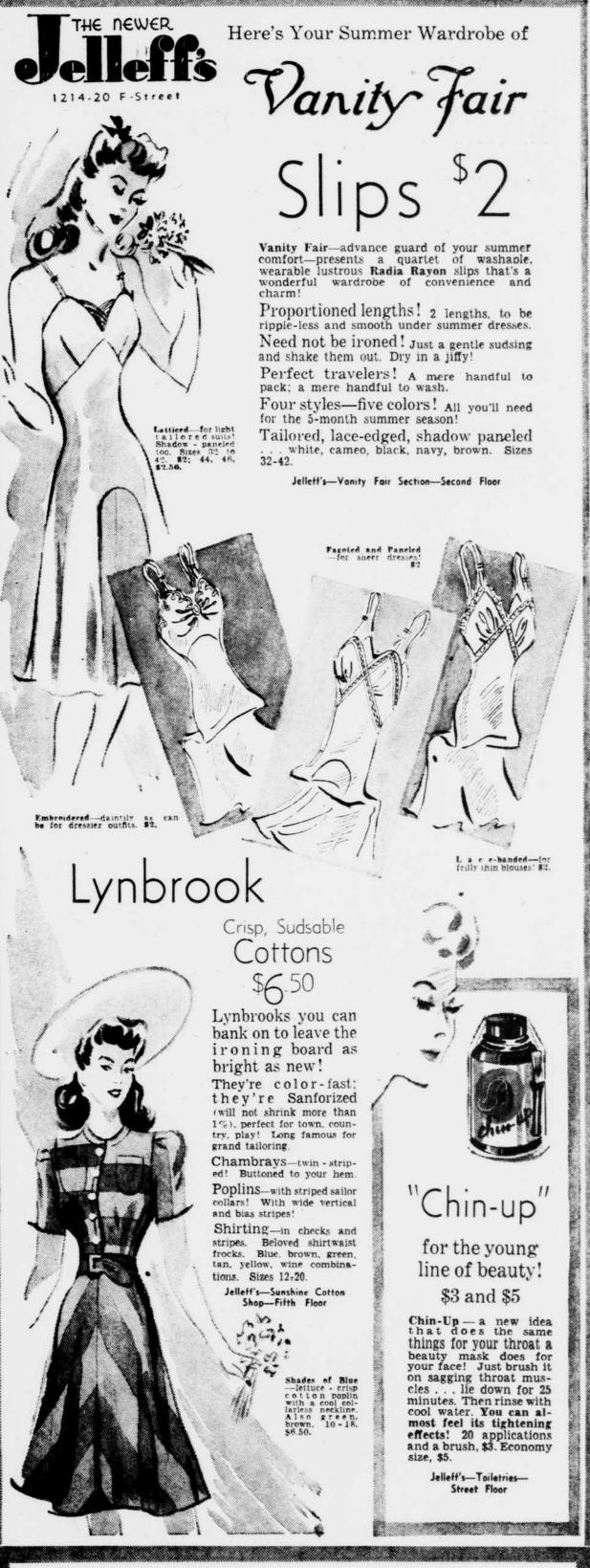
there hasn't been a parade in which Picks and shovels, dig and fight-

Mr and Mrs. Chauncy G. Parker, jr., 3314 O street, and Mrs. and Mrs. Oehmann Writes New Song Henry Seay, 1215 Thirty-fifth street.

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stepped forward, so he did it him- held Sunday, opening with a high mass at 11 a.m. in St. John's Church. Several hundred delegates will hear the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., vicar general of the two archdioceses, deliver the principal



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Two Schools to Train 40,000 Annually as Air Corps Mechanics

Army to Spend More Than \$24,000,000 On Projects

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

eapable of turning out a larger number of Army Air Corps mechanics and technicians each year than the total enlisted strength of the Air be mechanics. The term "mechanics,"

Falls, Okla., and Biloxi, Miss., are ing, welding, parachute rigging, ing Lt. Col. Eugene A. Regnier. being established as additions to an photography, radio operation and Air Corps ground crew training pro- maintenance, electricity, instrument, gram which already is employing bombsight, carburetor and propeller 15 civilian aviation mechanics' and forecasting. schools. These civilian schools, in all parts of the country, are training Air Corps enlisted personnel

Completion of the new schools will and approximately \$5,000,000 more at Fort Myer. increase the rate of training of Air Corps mechanics to 110,000 a year. Each of the new establishments is expected to produce graduates at a rate of 20,000 annually.

20 Schools in Prospect.

The size of the program may be realized when it is recalled that the total Army Air Corps enlisted strength under the 1940 budget was only 19,046. This total was 5,900 short of the total actually required at that time to handle the then existing goal total of 2,320 Army

Where by midsummer the Air Corps will have 20 Army and civilian contract schools in operation for the training of enlisted mechanics and technicians, it had at the beginning of the present emergency only one such school. This was the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., now headquarters for the whole technical

training program. In August, 1937, however, the Government accepted as a gift from the city of Denver, Colo., a tract of approximately 960 acres. The Army subsequently acquired an additional area of 100 square miles, or 64,000 acres, on the plains east of Denver for use as a bombing and aerial machine-gunnery range and prepared to split the parent school at Chanute Field in two and send half of it to Denver. This

163,000 Men to Be Reached. It has been estimated by Maj. Field, Denver, and Scott Field, Belle- \$2,500 in Montgomery Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the ville, Ill. Army Air Corps, that Air Corps en-

Two giant training schools, each nearly as many more pilots and air

Approximately 65 per cent of the enlisted men of the Air Corps must Aide to Stimson

\$24,000,000 for Two Schools.

provided a start for the expansion program which has followed.

163,000 Men to Be Reached.

Is being spent for additional housing at the three existing technical schools at Chanute Field. Lowry

veals plans for the addition of an- be stationed at each school. The American Legion has announced. other 152,589 enlisted men to the building program for each school

Maj. Harrison Named

These two schools, at Wichita such as aircraft armor, metal work- Secretary of War Stimson, succeed-

Col. Regnier, one of the Secretary's oldest friends, recently was three other great Army schools and maintenance and weather observing assigned to the 1st Cavalry at Fort by the civilian aviation mechanics' and forceasting and forceasting and force as the control of the control of

in the cavalry. During the first year of the New More than \$24,000,000 will be spent Deal Maj. Harrison served as a in construction of the technical White House aide. At the time he schools at Wichita Falls and Biloxi was on duty with the 3d Cavalry

The Biloxi and Wichita Falls The President's Birthday Ball and listed strength will reach a total schools will enroll 800 enlisted stu- March of Dimes realized a net total Park; Jack T. Irwin and Frank Dunof 163,000 by the end of the 1942 dents every 14 days for 22 weeks of of approximately \$2,500 this year Rockville; Bernard Cashell, Kenfiscal year, a little more than a instruction in aircraft mechanics. year from now. Recent testimony Approximately 14,500 officers, enlistbefore congressional committees re- ed men and enlisted students will Montgomery County Council of the

The sum represents an increase Air Corps and its supporting serv- calls for erection of 16 barracks for of 33 per cent over that raised in each 1,000 men, in addition to ad- 1939 and is twice as much the total A 50,000-plan program would call ministration and recreation rooms for a minimum of 500,000 enlisted and other necessary installations. State with the exception of Baltimore City and Baltimore County, it was pointed out.

Alfred C. Paul, chairman of the Orthopedic Committee of the Legion in the county, met last night with and fire prevention in general was real estate tax rate, from \$1.75 to total enlisted strength of the Air be mechanics. The term "mechanics," be mechanics not only airplane for co-operation in order that maxing built as part of the national air be mechanics, but also and engine mechanics, but also signed as military aide de camp to mum benefit of the Air mechanics. The term "mechanics," be mechanics. The term "mechanics," be mechanics. The term "mechanics," be mechanics not only airplane for co-operation in order that maxing mum benefit of the Air mechanics. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, includes not only airplane for co-operation in order that maxing mum benefit of the Air collaboration. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, includes not only airplane for co-operation in order that maxing mum benefit of the Air collaboration. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, includes not only airplane for co-operation in order that maxing mum benefit of the Air collaboration. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, but also for co-operation in order that maxing mum benefit of the Air collaboration. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, and engine mechanics are collaborated as military aide de camp to signed as military aide de camp to mum benefit of the Air collaboration. The term "mechanics," be mechanics, and engine mechanics are collaborated as military aide de camp to make the collaboration and the air collaboration and the air

The other half is forwarded to the Washington has the lowest fire loss National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In addition to Mr. Paul, the group

includes E. Brooke Fetty, Takoma loss last year was \$1.11. nington, Bethesda; H. J. Moore, sington; Lauman T. Faulconer, Silver Spring, and Dr. H. J. Broschart, Gaithersburg.

Care Against Homes Fires **Urged by Chief Porter**

The casualty list of fires last year revealed 18 deaths and 136 injuries, it was added.

Mr. Porter emphasized the necessity of being careful in the home, and urged all citizens to familiarize fire box nearest their home and read the instructions on the box before turning in the alarm.

The association referred to the Inc., and the price was \$399,446. Law and Legislation Committee a A brief outline of the duties per- resolution favoring a sales tax in the formed by firemen in the District District and another resolution proposing an increase of 50 cents in the

The committee has charge of District, compared to 6,792 last year. President Hugh V. Kaiser, was held

proceeds remaining in the county. alarming, Chief Porter said, as Work Starts in 10 Days 80-Year-Old Veteran per capita of any city in comparable On New Deeds Building Granted a Divorce

size in the country. The per capita | Construction of the long-sought new home for the office of the old, had won a divorce today. recorder of deeds of the District, for which financing was authorized under special act of Congress, is to

be started within 10 days. Contract for the building, which will be erected on the northeast corner of Sixth and D streets N.W., themselves with the location of the the site of the old Police Court Building, was awarded late yesterday by the Commissioners. The successful bidder was Jeffress-Dyer,

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Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court yesterday granted the octogenarian a divorce when he told the court, through Attorney John J.

O'Brien, that he had not lived with his wife for nearly 25 years. Mr. Grosbush is a veteran of the Indian Wars and lives at Soldiers'









CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND PLOOR.

Next Six Months May Decide Nation's Fate, Welfare Group Told

Social Agencies Have Vital Role to Play, Bane Tell's Council

The next six months of the national defense program will desurvive as a democracy, Frank Bane, listed men. said vesterday at a luncheon meeting marking the 21st anniversary of

the Council of Social Agencies, During the last nine months great progress has been made in arming for defense. Mr. Bane said, but the pace will have to be accelerated if the United States is to be assured of defense against all aggression.

"The next six months may de-

Service Orders

Gross. Col. Felix E. from Atlanta to Camp Stewart. Ga. Mitchell. Lt. Col. Lawrence C. from New York City to Camp Edwards. Mass. Johns. First Lt. Jack P., from Fort Brags. N. C. to Charlotte. N. C. West. Second Lt. William Scott. from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

Claiborne. La., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Mayer. Lt. Col. William, from Peiping.
China, to Chungking, China.

Green. Lt. Col. Winfred C. from New
York City to Camp Polk, La
Allison, Second Lt. James B., from Port
Lewis, Wash. to Columbus, Ohio
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Wimbarlay, Lt. Col. Norric A from Fort Wimberley, Lt. Col. Norris A., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Birmingham, Ala Garrison, Maj. Llovd R., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Benning.

Onio, to Fort Bennine.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Dawson. Lt. Col. Allan W., from Brooklyn to Springfield. Mo
Thomas. Lt. Col. Robert E., from Hawailan Department to Camp Joseph T. Robinson. Ark.

Butner, Capt. Wendell B., from Port Benning to Fort Oglethorpe. Ga.

Campbell. Capt. Joseph L., from Brooklyn to Fort Bragg.

Gordon. First Lt. Everett J., from Washington to Tucson. Ariz.

OUARTERMASTER CORPS.

av. Capt. Frank A. from New Orleans to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind. revens. First Lt. Wilber A. from New Orleans to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Conamara. Maj. Andrew T. from San Antonio, Tex. to Washington.

Antonio, Tex., to Washington.

AIR CORPS.

Pyle, Lt. Col. Carl W., from Stockton. Calif., to Bakersfield. Calif.
Lehman, Maj. Arthur J., from Stockton to Bakersfield. Cheyney, Maj. Sam W., from Moffett Field. Calif., to Bakersfield.
Cunningham, Capt. Tom J., from Moffett Field to Bakersfield.
Eisenhart, First Lt. Donald W., from Moffett Field to Bakersfield.
Sturdivant, First Lt. Frank P., from Stockton to Bakersfield.
Rogers. Capt. Turner C., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Bolling Field, D. C.
Dempsey, Second Lt. William J., from Kelly Field. Tex., to Selfridge Field.
McWhorter, Second Lt. William H., ir., from Olmsted Field. Pa., to Selfridge Field.

Harrison, Mai. Eugene L., from Fort Bragg to Washington.

Hoge. Maj. Kenneth G., from Fort Bliss,
Tex., to Pine Camp. N. Y.
Kane, Capt. Matthew W., from Alton, Ill.,
to Camp Polk.

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Catte. Mai. Joseph P., from Port Lewis to Camp Roberts. Calif.

Throckmorton. Capt. John L., from Fort Benning to West Point, N. Y.

Murphy. Pirst Lt. Resinaid F., from Camp Shelby. Miss., to Atlanta.

McCall. First Lt. Merwin J., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.

Lemon. Second Lt. Cecil A., from Fort Bragg to Charlotte. N. C.

Wade. Second Lt. Richard J., from Fort Brags to Charlotte.

ORDNANCE.

Pinkerton. Mai. Charles R., from Rock Island. Ill., to Camp Polk. La.

Fumphries. Capt. Ferdinand M., from Watertown Arsenal. Mass., to Port Riley.

Kans.

ENGINEERS.

Ilis. Capt. Noel H., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Knox. Ky.
anks Second Lt. Charles H., from Fort Custer. Mich. to Fort Knox.
Iliner. First Lt. Frank, from Berkeley.
Calif. to Hawaiian Department.
lockensmith. First Lt. Harold N., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Department.

partment.

Brown. Second Lt. Jarvis, from Maxwell
Field. Ala., to Mobile. Ala. CHAPLAINS.
Cronin. First Lt. Leonard W., from Fort
Brown, Tex., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

NAVY.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Ballentine, Comdr. John J., from Navy
Department to U. S. S. Ranger.
Crawford. Comdr. David S., from Battle
Force to Navy Department.
Smith. Comdr. Allan E., from Destroyer
Division 3 to Battle Force.
Raines. Lt. Comdr. Edwin V., from U. S. S.
Robin to Base Force.
Conley. Lt. Thomas F., from Annapolis to
U. S. S. Barnes.

Robin to Base Force.
Conley. Lt. Thomas F., from Annapolis to U. S. S. Barney.
Greenlee, Lt. David G., from U. S. S. Portland to U. S. S. Robin.
Pfingstag. Lt. Herbert J., from Groton.
Conn. to Pearl Herbor, T. H.
Sharp. Lt. Raymond N., from U. S. S.
Enterprise to Miami. Fla.
Walden. Lt. Albert J., from U. S. S.
Saratoga to Navy Department.
Dickey. Lt. (1, g.) Willie M., from Pensacola. Fla., to Patrol Squadron 42.
Gumz. Lt. (1, g.) Willie M., from Pensacola to Patrol Squadron 61.
Hay. Lt. (1, g.) Alexander G., from Pensacola to Patrol Squadron 52.
Pike. Ensign Irwin F., from U. S. S. Mississippi to Cambridge, Mass.
McArthur. Ensign Paul E., from U. S. S.
Maryland to 4th Navel District.
MEDICAL CORPS.

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Jordan. Comdr. Lewis G., from San Diego.
Calif., to Norfolk Va.
Lambert. Lt. (J. g.) Gordon K., from
Quantico. Va., to New York City.

DENTAL CORPS.

Chastain, Lt. (j. g.) Foger V., from Tutuila, Samoa, to Puget Sound, Wash. SUPPLY CORPS.

Supply CORPS.

Chandler, Lt. Bryand A., from Pearl Harbor, T. H., to U.S. S. Curama.

ASIATIC ORDERS.

Bryan, Lt. William D., from Fourth Marines to Washington.

Dockum, Lt. (f. g.) Donald G., from U. S.

S. Asheville to 12th Naval District.

MARINES. Woods, Lt. Col. Louis E., from Newport, R. I. to Quantico.

Perkins, Lt. Col. Jesse L., from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Portsmouth, Va.

Smith, Maj Joe N., from Quantico to Navy Department
Cresswell, Mai, Leonard B., from U. S. S.
Maryland to Quantico.
Cooper. Capi, Harlan C., from Lowell.

Maryland to Quantico.

Cooper. Capt. Harlan C., from Lowell.
Mass., to Philadelphia.
Ledbetter. Capt. Otho C., from Quantico
to U. S. S. Maryland.
Bierman. Capt. Charles O., from Quantico
to U. S. S. Yorktown.
Keller. Capt. Albert J., from U. S. S. Yorktown to Fort Monmouth. N. J.
Nelson. Capt. Clyde R., from Fort Monmouth. N. J., to San Diego.
Ireland. Capt. Maturice T., from Annapolis
to Cambridge. Mass.
Pest. Capt. Ethridge C., from Annapolis
to Cambridge. Mass.
Dickey. Capt. Joseph L., from Annapolis
to Cambridge. Mass.
Pammond. Capt. Hewin O., from U. S. S.
New York City to Jacksonville. Fig.
Riley. First Lt. Thomas F., from Fleet
Marine Force to U. S. S. New York.
Metzger, First Lt. Philip C., from Bremerton. Wash., to U. S. S. Utah.
Fraser. Second Lt. Robert B., from Brooklyn to Quantico.

BEGINNING MONDAY -NEW TIME!

What's News in the Stores?

Make a note! Beginning Monday, Nancy Dixon's shopping talks now on WJSV at 9:00 A.M. will come to you at a new time.

Starting April 28th, tune In Monday through Friday

public, until a few months ago, did Ufford, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Miss Members at large named were Mr. Miss Dorothy Nicholson, daughter in the post office building. gram seriously, he said. "Circum- Rhoda Milliken, Mrs. John Jay have convinced us that there no longer can be business as usual.

• • • This is a job for soldier and thropy passed with the awakening civilian alike."

Welfare groups, he told a large the first World War," Mrs. Bernton audience gathered in the Y. W. C. A. said. "It came about because the Barker Hall, can do their part by leaders of the community discovered insisting on better housing facilities that it was much easier to raise both for defense workers and the money on a community-wide basis Formed in Montgomery underprivileged and by bringing than it was for each agency to raise termine whether this country will about recreational facilities for en- its funds separately."

council during its 21 years of exist- Unanimously elected to the coun- Chase, Md., which Mrs. Byron at- duct a house-to-house campaign be-

of community consciousness during

A large portion of the American man, Sefton Darr, Mrs. Walter S. Klass and Joseph D. Kaufman. Byron of Williamsport.

Byron-for-Congress Club

Council members paid tribute to for-Congress Club was formed at ocratic Club yesterday afternoon. Eleven welfare leaders joined in Mrs. Bernton, who retires next a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jesse Members of the nine affiliated clubs tor of State and local co-operation, outlining the achievements of the month as head of the organization. Nicholson, 103 Newland street, Chevy in the county will be urged to con-

not want to take the defense pro- Sibyl Baker, Willard C. Smith, Capt. Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Mrs. Nicholson, was elected presi- In Cumberland, preliminary or-C. E. Batschelet, Ernest S. Griffith, dent of the club; Mrs. J. E. Hines, stances in other parts of the world O'Connor and Mrs. William Kittle. Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Miss first vice president; Mrs. Clarence for Congress Club was completed "The era of haphazard philan- Elizabeth Houghton, Vincent Sac- Small, second vice president; Mrs. at an informal meeting of Repubcardi, Dr. Carl Wells and Mrs. Pren- Jesse Miller, third vice president; licans in Allegany County. Mr. Mrs. Norman Clark, secretary, and Stewart will oppose Mrs. Byron for Mrs. Anna Oxley, treasurer.

Similar clubs will be formed in the other four counties of the district, it was announced. Support for Mrs. Byron's candi-

dacy was promised at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the A county-wide Katherine Byron- Montgomery County Women's Dem-

termine how we and our loved ones ence. They were Mrs. Harry S. cil board of directors were Caesar tended to outline her campaign for fore the special election May 27. Mrs. will live for the next 50 years," the Bernton, council president; James L. Aiello, Judge Fay L. Bentley, the 6th Maryland district seat held Byron was invited to attend the V. Bennett, Miss Elisabeth Christ- Miss Christman, Mr. Darr, Morris by her late husband, Representative club's semi-anual meeting Monday night in the Chevy Chase library

> ganization of an A. Charles Stewart the congressional post.



Radio Club to Meet

which Marion T. Bohon, a trustee The "Y" Amateur Radio Club of the club, has a license, operates will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in on 3,596 kilocycles. the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W. The club now has the use of an amateur

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THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Woodward & Lothrop Twenty-Year Club They are G. N. Everett, John F. Pyle, Walter H. Lehman and Darwin B. Lee. The Dinner Committee consisted of E. McN. Arthur, chairman; C. A. Didney were and entertainman; C. A. Twenty-Year Club Inducts Officers

E. E. Bageant President; 39 New Members Are Admitted

Year Club of Woodward & Lothrop last night at the annual banquet street bands a netition filed in the Circuit Country of the company of the country of the c given by the company at the Washlong and faithful service." Mr. Bageant succeeded Mrs. M. C. Cornellization and succeeded Mrs. M. C. Cornellization and all more and succeeded Mrs. M. C. Cornellization and all more and succeeded Mrs. M. C. Cornellization and all more and nelius, retiring president, who pre-

Other new officers are Mrs. E. L. Roney, vice president; C. A. Riden, secretary, and John Adams, treasurer. Donald Woodward, president of Woodward & Lothrop, was toast-

Thirty-nine new members who had served 20 years with the store and thus became eligible for their first banquet were initiated in ceremonies under direction of K. Matsudaira, Joseph F. Hall and E. McN.

Four new members joined the 50-year group of the club by completing the required 50-year service and were acclaimed by their associates.

Riden, music and entertainment; K. Matsudaira, initiation; J. O. Moque, seating: Mrs. Louise Howard, table decorations; W. C. Bowman, decorating and lighting; C. E. Davis, reception; Mrs. F. D. Weakley, print-

Divorce Plea Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 25 (Spe-E. E. Bageant was inducted into effice as president of the Twenty-Year Club of Woodward & was married at Silver Spring in 1933.

The United States Park Police Revolver and Pistol Club will hold its fifth annual dance at Beaver Dam Country Club tonight, beginning at 10 o'clock, Pvt. Emmett Mast, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced today. Proceeds will be used to buy ammunition for the club's training program.

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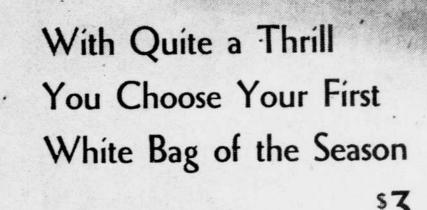
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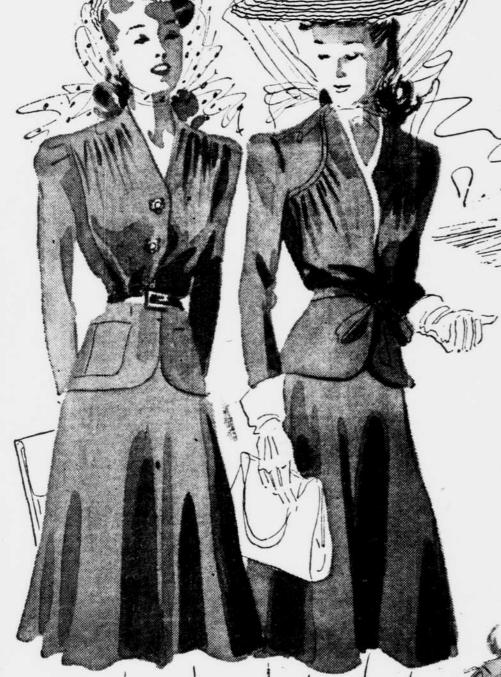
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B-Top handled and prystal trimmed-c capeskin bag, soft and roomy\$3

C-Lizard grain calf-sleek and tailored-in an underarm bag HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941. Yankees on Top With Keller's Homer Big Factor in American League Shuffle

Win, Lose or Draw Indians, Red Sox

Cans on Sticks, a Gong and No Umpires

Modestly hiding in some nook or cranny within the city gates, content to anonymously bestow his gift upon a world writhing in agony and supposedly bored with deliberate baseball pitchers, a new inventor has risen to speak. If he has his way, all the world will come to remember Abner Doubleday only as an Army man and baseball will become a large-scale pinball game wherein gongs sound, lights flash and umpires will pay to

We are informed by mail that humanity is free to accept or spurn the game of "diamond ball." All this bewildered bystander can figure is that the author of the pastime and of a two-page letter explaining it is sadly in need of a new typewriter ribbon. The note is signed "August Phann," but this obviously is a nom de plume, since no such person appears in the telephone book. There is a gap between Phalen and Phares

in the directory, but no Phann. "Some years ago," confesses August, "I was an ardent baseball fan. Like other fans there was much to the game that peeved me from time no one was happier than the "polto time, such as umpire's decisions, pitchers monopolizing the game and icy." himself. batting orders which, after the first inning, may start off with the cleanup batter and finish with the pitcher.

"So," continues Augie, "I tried to figure how these things could be bettered. I thought of a new game to relieve the faults of the regular against the Chicago Cubs, the club game would be the thing. I intended to send the idea to the sports editors | that let the policy "lapse" by sending but decided they would merely read such letters and say, 'Why have a new ball game?' and throw the letter into the waste basket." (Why, Gus!)

Nine Men at Bat in Every Half Inning

The fellow, to his dismay, has watched soft ball attain some popu- enth inning yesterday which gave larity since he was struck with his idea. "I read that even stands are to the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 decibe built for softball at Fifteenth and New York avenue N.E. so, after all, sion over the Cubs. Not only did there was room for a new ball game. But softball contains all the old, Rip thus get at least a small piece disagreeable faults of the old game and so here is my game:

Instead of bases there will be cans on sticks. This will eliminate Gas House Gang days, when Frankie umpires on the bases. The idea is for the runner to place his hand over and Rip were frolicking to fun and the can before the fielder can drop the ball in the can. There will be no fame back there at St. Louis in the bottom in the can, the fielder catching the ball with his other hand as it mid-30s.

"To do away with misarranged batting orders, all nine men will come up in one inning. An inning will last until all nine men had their turns at to understand why the Cubs sent bat. This will allow for more scoring without cheapening the game. It the Ripper down to the Pacific Coast will allow for more action at all the bases instead of nine-tenths of the League a couple of years ago. And

"To eliminate the pitcher monopolizing the game, only three pitches course, that the club had enough will be allowed. These must all be strikes. A ball will send a batter to first base stuff hanging around, and first base. However, home plate will be larger; about 15 inches square. it was whispered that Jim didn't get To eliminate umpires at home, some sort of a gong should be put behind the plate. If the batter doesn't hit and the ball doesn't strike the gong, he walks."

Magician Kuhel Would Mean the Pennant

This modern-day Doubleday confesses that he even considered no any man's outfit. pitcher at all. "I thought of just letting the batter toss the ball up himself-anything to do away with umpires' decisions at the plate. However, this would be too cheap on the hits."

We hate to wake up people when they are dreaming happily. Mr. Phann, no doubt, is adept at making homemade Welsh rarebits before retiring. The results seem familiar. At the same time his rules do not protect the other clubs from, say the White Sox, who have the accom
"first base insurance" for the plished sleight-of-hand man, Joe Kuhel, playing first base.

We have seen Mr. Kuhel pull a rabbit out of a hat and a deck of cards from behind a victim's ear. Suppose George Case obviously beats out an infield hit, places his hand over the can, and looks to the press box to make sure that he has been credited with a base hit. Imagine his chagrin and that of the fans when Magician Kuhel manipulates the ball through the can anyway! It would be elementary for Joseph.

As for the proposed batting order, a violent protest is anticipated. The trouble here in Washington is that two many hitters come to bat under the present rules. From all we have been able to gather from followers of the Nats, they would prefer to limit all the hitting to Gramer, Lewis and Travis.

Griff in No Mood to Buy More Hardware

The gong behind the plate, too, certainly would be protested. On those days when Manager Bucky Harris is fresh out of Leonard, Hudson and Sundra the silence would be monumental. The gong might not sound for hours and this might well disturb the naps of the customers who, being city folk, are used to noise.

"I picture this game becoming very popular," adds Mr. Phann. "I even conceived the thought that the major leagues might take it up as a sideline, forming a league to play games in their parks when the home

This isn't likely, either. Take a fellow like Uncle Clark Griffith, for instance. He is just putting up a \$120,000 lighting system in his park. He is not in a mood to buy three tin cans and a gong. Already he has committed himself to all the hardware he can handle. About the only suggestion likely to meet with local approval is elimination of the pitcher. Manager Harris undoubtedly would approve whole-heartedly. Only the other day he was saying that were it not for the rules he would prefer to have the hitters throw up the balls themselves rather than wave his relief pitchers to the scene of action.

In fairness to August it must be noted that he doesn't expect a break This is proved by his concluding paragraph. "You can throw this letter in the waste basket," he says, "or wait and let some other game of baseball "just grow up,' like Topsy." We'd say its 50-50 either way.

Marks Are in Danger With Speedy Track At Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25 .-Crack contingents of track and field stars went after new records in the 32d annual Drake relays today, athletes from more than 60 universities and colleges competing in nine championship and as many preliminary events.

Track fans virtually entered two new records in the books before the start of the two-day classic and hope to see new meet marks established in three other events.

With a fast track in prospect, the university sprint medley mark of lanta, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, to win the 3:25.1, held jointly by Rice and 11th annual River Oaks Tennis the University of Kentucky, 29-2, Indiana, was like to topple in a race that had Texas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Nebraska fighting for the front spot.

Texas ranked as a favorite on the basis of its world record 3:24 performance two weeks ago, but Michigan was reported to have a quartet capable of eclipsing that mark by a

full second. Jack Hughes, 240-pound Texas star, had his sights set for a discus toss well beyond his Drake record of 159.79 feet, having done 165 feet 9% inches this year. Al Blozis, the Georgetown husky who won both discus and shotput titles at the Penn Relays last year, was considered Hughes' stiffest competitor.

In addition to the discus and university sprint medley, fans were looking for possible new marks in the shuttle hurdle, shotput and high

Blozis was considered a possible record-smasher in the shotput, while Don Canham of Michigan, Don Boydston of Oklahoma Aggies and Keith O'Rourke of Notre Dame were regarded as potential record-breakers in the high jump. Harold Osborne of Illinois leaped 6 feet 6 inches at the 1922 meet and that

Gett Low Hands In New Deal

Collins Gets Revenge As Pinch Single for **Bucs Beats Cubs**

Frankie Frisch's insurance policy eturned a nice fat dividend check to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, and

For this policy, better known to the trade as Jim the Ripper Collins,

It must have warmed the hearts of both Frankie and Rip, that pinchsingle Collins delivered in the elevof his revenge, but it also brought back fond memories of the good old

Frisch Rescued Ripper.

those few were in the Cubs' innermost councils. It was known, of along too well with some of the powers that be in the Wrigley diamond domain. But he still was going along pretty good, and a fellow who could powder that apple like Jim could-clear out of sight, on occasion—isn't exactly dead wood on

But Rip was sent down, nevertheless, and he went, half-hoping and half-expecting that he might wind up as manager of Los Angeles. It didn't happen, and a few months Pirates, who had a regular fellow on the job in Elbie Fletcher. Well, sir, it was dividend day yesterday.

For 10 innings, Larry French did good job of putting holes in the Buc bats, and looked to have the game well under control. Then, with two on in the 11th, Rip went in for Johnny Lanning and delivered. The win didn't affect the standing in the league, for the Pirates are well down in the lists and the

Over in the American League, nowever, the top spots were reshuffled and dealt over again and there were your old pounding pals, the Yankees, right on top of the heap. A combination of Marius Russo's seven-hit southpawing and two three-run innings, one of them produced by Charley Keller's homer,

the No. 1 slot right down to a tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians, who were nosed out, 2-1, by the Chicago White Sox. Lefty Al Smith in this one and the win boosted Jimmy Dvkes' wonder-men

into second place.

"Hot Potato" Luke Hamlin turned in his second straight hurling 'nifty" to give the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-1 win over the futile Phillies On top of his five-hitter field of last Saturday, the "Hot Potato' tossed a four-hitter this time. Lonnie Frey's ninth-inning double

sent the winning run home to enable the Cincinnati Reds to down the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

Another Track Meet

Kovacs Crushes Grant HOUSTON, Tex., April 25 (AP).-Big Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., crushed Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atdoubles and 15 singles in defeating

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

not only paid off when it counted most-in the clutch-but he did it him to the minors a couple of years

THE FELLOW

TO YELP SO VIOLENTLY IF HE

DIDN'T GET THE CHOICEST

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Kentucky Derby

Likely to Have

Our Boots Is Choice

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 25 .-

Kentucky hardboots, putting to-

gether all their information and

horse knowledge, today predicted a

field of 14 to start May 3 in the 67th

ucky Derby.

running of the \$75,000 added Ken-

Out of the 112 top 3-year-old

thoroughbreds in the country, nom-

inated February 15 for the mile and

quarter classic, observers at

Churchill Downs believe that only

4 have shown enough to warrant

their owners putting up the \$500

necessary to have them among the

Here's the way the hardboots lined

Horse. Owner. Charles S. Howard Whirlaway Warren Wright Our Boots Woodvale Parms King Cole V. S. Bragg Blue Pair Ogden Phillips Little Beans R. Palladina Robert Morris J. F. Byers Valdina Groom Valdina Farms Agricole Shadybrook Farms Dispose King Ranch Curious Coin Coldstream Stud

Considered outside possibilities as

starters are Valdina Paul, owned by

Valdina Farms; Master Henry'

owned by the Bern Stable, and

Of course, some last minute sur-

prises in the Wood Memorial at

Jamaica Saturday or possibly the

Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill

Downs next Tuesday might inject an

unconsidered nominee into the Derby

Our Boots' sensational showing

yesterday in winning the Blue Grass

Stake: at Lexington, whipping

Whirlaway for the fourth time in

five meetings, established the Bull-

dog-Maid of Arches colt as the heavy

favorite for the race at Churchill

Four Softball Games

Four games are scheduled to open

the Metro Softball League season

Start Loop Action

Downs next Saturday

Cleveland Putnam's Swain.

up the Derby field today:

After Fine Victory

Over Whirlaway

14 Starters

Only a very few folks were able

Yankees Go to Top.

New York Giants, setting the pace,

were rained out at Boston. gave the Yanks a 6-3 decision over

the Boston Red Sox This setback dropped the Sox from Thornton Lee bested Just-as-Lefty

Hamlin Wins for Dodgers.

Tommy Bridges' steady elbowing and a two-run triple by Frankie Croucher, in celebration of his grad-

uation from the bench, gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 edge over the St. Louis Browns.

Baseball Game Is Just

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 25.— Add to the season's baseball scoring Mississippi State players collected three home runs, five triples, two

mission mixes with Bryan Construction. United States News tackles Y. M. C. A. and Scott's Club takes on Federal Deposit Insurance.

OH! BUT THAT'S DIFFERENT

-BY JIM BERRYMAN



Regular Job Earned by Archie, **Greatly Improved as Hitter** After He Was Rated Dub

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

overrated article who wouldn't survive spring training, has heard no complaints concerning his conduct with the Nats thus far in the campaign. The stoical first baseman, in fact, is beginning to impress as

Archie came to the Nats touted display much enthusiasm about it. highly. He had been selected the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player, beating out Lou Novikoff, the plentifully publicized Chicago

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O'LUXURY ON TH' HIGH SEAS.

Major Statistics

Standing of the

Games Today.

riday, April 25, 1941. AMERICAN.

Wash, at New York Wash, at New York Cleve, at Chicago, Chicago at St. Louis St. Louis at Detroit Detroit at Cleve. Phila, at Boston, Phila, at Boston,

NATIONAL

Results Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs

Brooklyn. 6: Philadelphia, 1. Pittsburgh, 2: Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 3: St. Louis, 2. New York at Boston, rain.

--- THAT'S US, FOLKS !

Cubs' Rookie, for the distinction. He was tagged as a fellow whose NEW YORK, April 25.—George fielding finesse and steady, but not Archie, only a few weeks ago labeled spectacular, hitting would give a horrible hitter and branded an Washington its best first baseman

since Joe Kuhel. At the Nationals' Orlando training base. Archie quickly was cataloged as incompetent with a bat in his hands. He was swinging like a woman golfer taking her first lesson and he didn't seem to

Jack Sanford, who saw some service with the Nats last season, suddenly loomed as important in the plans of Manager Bucky Harris. Jim Vernon, who had been assigned to Jersey City, hastily was summoned to camp and a threeway battle for the job was on.

Beat off Challengers.

It was then that Archie began to produce. He delivered a brace of homeruns at judicious intervals in exhibition games and started to resemble the fellow the Nats had heard about but never seen. His fielding remained satisfactory and at the plate he was no longer a soft

Sanford was shipped to Chattanooga and when the Nats opened the season, it was with Archie on first base and Vernon on the bench. Vernon will be shackled there unless Archie's hitting evaporates.

"I'm encouraged off what George has shown thus far," says Harris. "He still is nibbling at that low curve ball too much, but he also is blasting some very heartening hits. He looks pretty bad when he goes after that low curve, but nothing else seems to be bothering him. We'll be able to tell more after he's had a chance to examine more pitching. But in the meantime I'd say he's showing great improvement and I'm sticking with him."

Archie currently is hitting .275 but averages soar or sink rapidly at this stage of the season. His promise hasn't perished, though, and that's a refreshing item to a club that hasn't had a stirring

Leonard Again Faces Yankees. Afield, Archie is so smooth he

hardly attracts attention, but it isn't flattering him to say he already has stamped himself as the finest Wash-He makes his job seem as easy as eating. Ironically, his only error was made on a toss from Pitcher Ken Chase which a pee wee first baseman could have taken with a bare

George, though not flashy, contributed a brilliant play against the Athletics when he streaked far to his right to snare a sizzling grounder wheeled as he leaped and whipped out the runner at first. The Nats hadn't seen one of their own first basemen produce such a play since Zeke Bonura inherited the position from Kuhel in 1938. Idle yesterday when a game with

the Athletics was postponed due to wet grounds, the Nationals were to tangle with the Yankees in the first of a three-game series here today. Dutch Leonard, twice beaten by New York in previous starts, was to try again.

Leonard, who has lost eight of his last nine starts against the Yankees, was whipped, 3-0, on opening day and then dropped a 5-2 decision in 10 innings. Sid Hudson will face the Yankees tomorrow. with Steve Sundra slated to toil on Sunday.

Petworth Needs Catcher

Petworth A. C. baseball team has an opening for a good catcher to take the place of an injured player. Call Manager Wheaten at Randolph

Indiana and N. Y. U. Favorites In Penn Relay Features, but Dark Horses Are Many

sprint champion, Barney Ewell, are

Indiana also has two outstand-

ing individual entries in Roy Coch-

Other favorites in today's individ-

liam Dodds of Ashland College, who

hold the N. C. A. A. cross-country

T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer, ama-

teur golf star who enlisted for a

corporal. He is at Fort Dix, N. J. | Bost

three-year term in the United Chicago at Pitts.
States Army has been promoted to New York at Phila.
Corroral Ha is at Fart Div N I Boston at Brooklyn

Golf Ace Now Corporal

ship race on today's program.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-In- top seeded in the quarter-mile rediana and New York University lay, the other American championruled co-favorites today in the sprint and distance medley races opening the 47th annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, but any one of a half dozen ran in the invitation 400-meter

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THEIR LEGS HAD BEEN AMPUTATED!

rivals in each event loomed as a hurdles and Archie Harris, giant Negro weightman, who'll try for possible upset winner. the shotput and discus titles. There's plenty of reason for the rating of the Hoosiers and Violets in ual events are Ed Dugger of Tufts the top positions. in the 120-yard hurdles and Wil-

Indiana has speedy Roy Cochran and National Half-mile Champion Campbell Kane available for the sprint medley, an event they won in record time at last week's Kansas relays, and Cochran, Kane and Wayne Tolliver, Big Ten indoor 2mile champion, for the longer distance medley.

Maryland in Top Flight. New York University's ace is Les MacMitchell, the Nation's premier miler, ably supported by three lesser

known but tested speedsters. Of the two races, the sprint medley, covering a mile in all, promises the closest competition. The same Princeton quartet that won last year is back for another try.

Fordham has a powerful team headed by John Campbell and Walt Our Boots passed Whirlaway in Cary, indoor I. C. 4-A. 600 and 1.000-yard champions, respectively. the stretch to win by six lengths. He covered the mile and eighth in Pittsburgh, dethroned last year 1:51.1 over a muddy track. Valdina after a three-year reign, comes back Washington and the Philadelphia Paul boosted his stock somewhat by with two ace sprinters, Harold Stickel and Bill Carter, for the middle furlong laps, and St. John's of Brooklyn, Penn State, Seton Hall and Maryland also rank in

the top flight. Pitt, Fordham, North Carolina. North Texas Teachers and Manhattan stand out as the best bets to upset the favorites in the dis-

tomorrow on diamonds Nos. 9 and tance medley. Indiana Has Individual Stars. State Department meets National North Texas Teachers, anchored Capital Parks, Federal Power Comby fleet Welby Williams; Pitt, with Stickel and Carter again carrying the burden, and Penn State, anchored by the national collegiate

the Indianapolis Club, went South with the team to reduce, but came home 12 pounds heavier. Prof. Billy M'Carney, the old maestro of the fight racket, has taken over Gus Dorazio, Philly heavy. As Tex-Guinan would say, let the promoters give the old boy and Gus

It's time for ... TONES When warm weather comes, and you step out smartly in those lightshaded, lightweight tan and grey suits, you'll need shoes that will go smartly with all of them. The style that fills the bill perfectly is TWO-TONE tan-and-brown TRI-WEARS . . . they're more popular than ever this spring! That familiar voice you hear broadcasting Brown and Cardi-20 other TRI-WEAR spring-into-summer nal games from St. Louis belongs styles, featuring Genuine White Buckskin. 14th & G 7th & K: *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *Open Evenings

Porter's Cap, Whirlaway, Robert Morris Get Big Derby Play Hubbell to Debut Against Dodgers Sunday; Move Made to Return Medals to Thorpe

Athletics were sidelined by cold finishing a strong third.

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Travis Is Treated

NEW YORK, April 25.-Short-

stop Cecil Travis of the Na-

tionals, currently the American

Leagues leading hitter, today

remained under the care of a

physician and a nurse treating

entire 3-game series with the

Yankees here. His condition

was improved after his tempera-

ture reached a peak of 104 last

night. Jimmy Pofahl will re-

place Travis at shortstop.

Travis likely will miss the

him for ptomaine poisoning.

For Ptomaine

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, April 25.-Heaviest backed horses in Jimmy Carroll's Derby future book are Porter's Cap, Whirlaway and Robert Morris, in that order. Our Boots' win yesterday cut his price to 5-2. Dispose now bracketed with Robert Morris at 10-1. King Cole shortened to 5-1. Porter's Cap

and Whirlaway still 4-1. Joe Di Maggio and Lefty Gomez were ringside spectators at the big New York A. C. holdup. They live in a hotel just across the street and watched from their windows as three hoodlums tried to rob Frank Erickson, rich race bookie. Carl Hubbell makes his 1941 debut vs. the Dodgers Sunday. If King Cole clicks in the Wood Memorial tomorrow it will mark the seventh time a Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons-trained horse has won the Eastern Derby pre-

view.

Busy man's newspaper-International Rotary reports progress in its move to return to old Jim Thorpe the medals he won in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics. Lefty Gomez now sports two victories, only one less than he collected all last season. Pete Reiser's neighbor in the hospital is Joe Medwick's son, Mickey, who is having

a lame hand X-rayed. Here's a vote for the suggestion to make it "the Cunningham mile" in future Kansas relays. The concern which sponsors baseball broadcasts over 80 stations in 38 States, cough up \$1,-500,000 for the privilege.

cisco movie theater, featuring so-

When the Phils stopped at a Brooklyn hotel during their twoday visit, it was the first time in National League history that a on the Flatbush side of the river. Today's guest star-Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "A San Fran-

called horror pictures, recently offered its patrons a triple bill-'Doomed to Die,' 'Haunted House' and the Baer-Nova fight films." Three naturals, we say.

People you know-Seen along Jacobs Beach: Joe Louis, who flew in for the opening of Bill Robinson's night spot. Lou Nova, returning from a cruise to Puerto Rico only to leave for the mountains the next day. For a rest. And Lew Jenkins breezing in from Florida on a motorcycle and reporting only one accident en route, or four under par for him. Leo Miller, business manager of

RACES TODAY EIGHT RACES DAILY Penna. R. R. train leaves Union Station 12:20 p.m., direct to track —E. S. T. FIRST BACE AT 2:15 P.M.

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to Gabby (the old sarge) Street.

SPORTS.

Diffenbaugh Would Pair Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler Against Male Stars

From the

PRESS BOX To Draw Throng

Durocher Determined To Be Deep Thinker

By JOHN LARDNER,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, April 25 (N.A.N.A.). -The question of whether a man is smarter sitting down or standing up is agitating all of Brooklyn these

Mr. Leo Durocher, a minority of one, believes a man's brains work best when the owner assumes a semi-recumbent position, preferably on a pine bench. The danger of splinters does not bother him. "I would gladly pick up a few

splinters," says the intrepid manager of the Dodgers, "if I could pick up s good idea at the same time." According to Lippy Leo, there is no hard and fast rule about the best position for thinking. Most people are just as well off standing on their feet. But he feels the highest type of mind-such as Durocher's-is un-

able to do itself justice unless the thinker gets the weight off his dogs and lowers himself to half mast. That's how Leo feels about it. The rest of Brooklyn disagrees with great

Brooklyn Fans Want Vertical Durocher

The rest of Brooklyn wants a vertical Durocher. They want more think while dashing to right or left, dance to follow. or leaping into the air, or rolling in the dirt at second base with somethey want a player manager.

Durocher, to my mind, is mis-

The other day, when Leo walked from the coaching line to the bench fully chose the right seat, an admirer in the grandstand yelled:

play shortstop, lug? You ain't ban Club at Baltimore July 20. Connie Mack!

began to hum like some vast dynamo. Leo Generally Regarded Mere Regular Hustler

point out that he doesn't need to start June 29, with matches on sucplay shortstop, that he already has ceeding Sundays; club championa fine shortstop in Peewee Reese, ship, qualifying round, September The fans like Reese, all right, but 20 and 21, with matches to follow; they believe Leo should be out there, junior championship, week of June inspiring the team with his hustle. 23; senior championship in June. So does Leland Stanford MacPhail. In addition special tourneys will There you have the great be played on May 30, July 4, Septem-Durocher tragedy. Leo knows he is ber 8, October 12 and November 20. a thinker, like Joe McCarthy, who Mixed handicap matches, including Connie Mack, who thinks in a high be scheduled. collar. The rest of the world con-

couth player manager. "I think Durocher should be out after a recent dodger losing streak. Gilbert Hahn, women's chairman. "and I hope he sees it my wa" pretty soon, we need Durocher's zin and punch, and you can't punch when you're on the seat of your

Might Be Worth More As Player-Manager

This theory of the spark plugof the inspirational manager who is more effective on the field than on the bench-came up a few years ago in the case of Mickey Cochrane. You may remember Cochrane's great record as a player-manager: Two pennants and a world championship in his first two years at the Tiller. When Black Mike sought to bench himself and do his master-minding as much as possible from the timber seating facilities supplied by the club, the Tigers

Mr. Durocher is less nervous than zing and pepper on the ball field are notorious. On the face of it, he Gilliam in 12 minutes of hair pulling. would seem to be more valuable as a player-manager than as a bench priately, Elmer in overalls and Elvira

But that doesn't apply to deep suit. Both were shoeless. thinkers, and Leo knows it, and he In the feature match, the Green will prove himself a deep thinker Hornet slugged his way to a win if he has to wear a collar like Mr. over Lou Plummer. Other engage-

Columbia Leaflet

Columbia Country Club's open-

ing-day announcement is out,

an elaborately printed double-

page affair with a cartoon of

Fred McLeod, "Red" Banagan

The opening-day tourney, a

A feature of the announce-

ment are signatures of more than

900 members of the club printed

International League.

Jersey Oity, 3; Buffalo, 2. Rochester at Baltimore, postponed, wet

Toronto at Newark, postponed, wet

American Association.

Louisville. 9: Minneapolis. 0. Toledo. 11: Kansas City. 5. Indianapolis. 5: St. Paul. 1. Miwaukee at Columbus. postponed.

Pacific Coast League.

Texas League.

Southern Association. Little Rock, 4: Birmingham, 1.
Atlanta, 9: Nashville, 4.
New Orleans, 2: Memphis, 1.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, postponed,
wet grounds.

Eastern League,

Beranton, 2: Wilkes-Barre, 1 (10 in-

Portland, 4: San Diego, 0. Oakland, 8: San Francisco, 3. Hollywood, 4: Los Angeles, 3. Seattle, 7: Sacramento, 3.

San Antonio. 6: Beaumont. 3. Dallas. 12: Fort Worth. 6. Tulss. 6: Oklahoma City. 3. Shreveport. 5: Houston. 4.

nings).

Springfield, 8: Hartford, 7.

Elmira, 3: Williamsport, 0.

Binghamton at Albany,

cold weatheer.

Montreal at Syracuse, postponed, cold.

best-ball, two-man affair, will be

held at Columbia May 1.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

Calls Linksmen

and "Set" Collinge.

in facsimile.

Noted Hunt Event Urges Handicap Tilt

Maryland Hunt Cup's 48th renewal will take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the Worthington Valley estate of W. J. Y. Martin at Glyndon, Md., and owners of many of the best timbertoppers in the land will strive for the mug and honor that goes with it.

There is no cash prize. There is no charge to see the testing race but the course is about 60 miles from Washington and Capitalites who plan to make the trip had better start early. There doubtless will be a crowd of 20,000 there.

In Baltimore, go up Monroe street to its completion, turn right and then left into route 140 and Reisterstown road.

Two Tourneys Start Woodmont's Golf Season Sunday

Full Schedule Arranged By Chairman Freudberg For Long Campaign

With a heavy links schedule ahead of them, Woodmont Country Club vertical thinker-to be specific, a golfers will open their season Sun- "why wouldn't it be a good idea to day. Two tournaments and a drivthan that. They expect Leo to ing contest are listed, with a dinner

Goif Chairman Leopold Freudberg and his committee will stage a body's shoe in his mouth. In short, novel handicap event and a mixed bisques or six strokes would be about

Four interclub team matches have understood. His genius is not ap- been arranged with clubs in Baltipreciated by the Brooklyn fans, nor more and Richmond. Woodmont's them should shoot par or better, and by Leland Stanford MacPhail, his team, chosen by competition, will visit the Lakeside Club of Richmond June 21 and 22. Matches will be played June 15 (at home) with the for some deep reflection, and care- Woodholme Country Club of Baltimore, and Woodmont will visit Woodholme September 14. Wood-"Why don't you get out there and mont will play the Baltimore Subur-

Here is the rest of the Woodmont A few minutes later, Leo's brain schedule: Handicap tourneys throughout the season on week ends, in two classes; handicap golf championship May 17

and 18 and succeeding week ends; It's no use for Mr. Durocher to two-man team championship to

a husband-and-wife event, also will

On Chairman Freudberg's Golf siders him to be a mere vulgar Committee are William B. Wolf, vice hustler, a crude shortstop, an un- chairman: Howard Nordlinger (team captain); Ed Meinicker, Allan Goldenberg, Al Steinem, Alfred Goldthere more," said Mr. MacPhail stein Dr. Milton Harris and Mrs.

Elvira Tough Mat Foe **But Hubby Elmer**

Latest thing to keep rassling on a lively plane around the circuit is a "hillbilly" husband-and-wife combination from the Big Smokies who, according to their story, gave up farming after 15 years for the more remunerative occupation of

Elmer and Elvira Snodgrass on their first tour around the loop provided customers at Turner's Arena last night with some lively moments. Elmer was downed by Eddie Newwinning over Gladys (Kill 'Em)

The hillbillies were dressed approin a bloomer-girl version of bathing

Rosslyn's Great Girl

leaders in the National Duckpin

Tournament here eyed their scores

today and waited for the assault of

a national champion tonight and a

trainload of 450 Connecticut Yan-

There were no changes in the

bowling. But tonight in the wom-

mons, the Nation's top woman bowl-

to arrive here today. They will be

Lecraw of Atlanta and a police es-

cort and will start competition Sat-

high school girls' teams from the At-

largest number of high school teams

ever to bowl at any one time in a

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP) .-

Nick Basca, Villanova College foot-

ball star for three years and a top

performer in the North-South game last December, said he would sign

today to play with the Philadelphia

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ments ended in draws.

Against Bogart and Peacock Sunday

Al Jamison Playing Keen Golf; Schoolboys Stage Six Matches Today

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Patty Berg, former national women's links champion and the main figure in an exhibition match scheduled at Kenwood Sunday, is scheduled to arrive in town today for a visit of about a week with Helen Dettweiler. Patty will play with Helen, Ralph Bogart and Roger Peacock at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in a match free to all. The Minneapolis redhead, most dynamic figure to come up in feminine golf in a decade, will play a practice round at Kenwood today or tomorrow, under present plans.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, who will handle the match Sunday, has made no plans for pairings of the four players. But George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, has an idea which would work into a genuine test for both sides.

Would Pair Women Against Men. "Since it is purely an exhibition contest, with no title or anything else depending on it," said George, pair the two girls against two of our best men players? I mean pair Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler against Bogart and Peacock, with a handicap. Something like four

"The men should have a best ball around 65 or 66. Either or both of if they team well they should break par by four or five strokes. The girls will shoot between 74 and 80, and should have a best-ball of 71 or 72. That, with six strokes, would be about an even match. And it would give the gallery a real idea play against two of the best of the male amateurs. And I mean two of of how the best feminine golfers male amateurs. And I mean two of the best, for Bogart and Peacock are around the top in any ranking of amateurs anywhere."

Diffenbaugh has something there. We haven't had a test of this nature cound town for quite a while. Since it will be an exhibition match, an even contest mightn't be too bad in itself, although the men would be big favorites to win, with their greater length from the tee and the advantage length bestows on any

Jamison Shoots 33a Al Jamison, former Bradley Hills Indian Spring pro, just now tor and general manager of the new Keith 98 looking for a job for the summer, is burning up the track. Al played a little golf at Indian Creek during the winter, and he's red hot nowadays. He played the first nine at Congressional in 33 strokes against Jock Miller, finishing this way: 3-3-2. That happens

to be two birdies and an eagle. Another pro visitor has been Virgil (Buck) Worsham, the former Chevy Chase assistant, who now is serving hitch in the Navy. Worsham, sporting a heavy coat of tan, is back from a trip to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the Atlantic fleet holds winter maneuvers. "But I still get seasick when those anchor chains rattle." said Buck, the youngster who holds the Middle Atlantic assistant professional championship.

Feminine team matches which put a crimp in the regular Friday tourneys staged for women of several clubs. Army Navy Country Club women have postponed their regular Friday tourneys until the team match schedule is completed, while congressional women have scheduled their usual weekly tourneys on Thursdays instead of Cochrane, but not much-and his man, but Elvira was more successful, Fridays. They held an event yesterday, won by Mrs. H. J. Klossner with 47-9-38 for the nine selected

> Army Navy Club women will play May 5 in the Peabody cup tourna ment, an 18-hole medal play affair with full club handicaps. Winner for the last two years was Mrs. J. S. Phillips.

> Schoolboys Play Today. Schoolboy golfers pick up their schedule again today with six matches slated to be run off at as many clubs. One of the scheduled matches will not be played, however, for the Georgetown Prep lads are vacationing. Matches today are: Anacostia vs. Western at Beaver Dam, Devitt vs. Blair at Kenwood, Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Woodmont, St. Albans vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Columbia, Central

vs. Tech at Congressional. That Roosevelt - Wilson match might go a long way toward settling the resting place of the Dawes Cup this year. Wilson won the mug last year, but Roosevelt, with 34 points won out of a possible 36, is setting at hot pace this year.

standings today after last night's Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, victors in the Maryland State Golf en's division the famous Rosslyn girls of Washington, with Ida Sim-Association four-ball matches last spring, again will represent Indian er for the last six consecutive years, Spring in the matches due to start and Lucy Rose, another great, will May 5 at Rolling road. They again attempt to better some existing will be the team to lick, for you could search a long way to find two The New England bowlers are due better linksmen than this pair.

Mrs. Harvey J. Cooper, secretary met at the station by Mayor Roy of the Women's District Golf Association, probably will not be able to play golf in the association events urday morning. A host of topnotch this year. Mrs. Cooper has had an bowlers are included in the 66 teams operation which will keep her out of golf for some time, according to Activities today centered about 25 President Weible.

Officials said this would be the Tilson Will Help Smith LEXINGTON, Va., April 25 (AP) .-Climaxing a swift succession of changes in Washington and Lee's athletic setup, Riley Smith, who has just been named to succeed Warren E. (Tex) Tilson as head football coach, announced that the latter had been hired as line coach.





GETTING BIG PLAY-Porter's Cap, owned by C. S. Howard, has a wealth of supporters, especially in this section, for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs May 3. He won the \$15,000 Chesapeake at Havre de Grace in impressive fashion last Saturday. -A. P. Photo.

Midget Auto Racing At West Lanham

New Oval Near D. C. Line One of Most Modern, **Director Claims**

Special Dispatch to The Star. WEST LANHAM, Md., April 25 .-Announcement that the new West Lanham Speedway, track for small D. Swann P. Charuhas car speed races, would open on May 27 was made here by Walter C. Stebbins of New York, racing direc-

The new track is located on the Defense Highway, 5 miles from the Roberts District line and is part of a 60-acre tract being developed as an amusement center.

Built for speed as well as safety, the track is claimed to be one of the most modern in the country. It will be a quarter mile long, with straightaways 50 feet wide and turns 60 feet wide. The latter are banked 14 feet, thus making it possible for drivers to keep their motors wide open over the entire course with no need to apply brakes at the

specially prepared asphalt formula will be used to cover the track, thus making it the first speedway in this area which will be free from dust and dirt.

The West Lanham Speedway will opened today at three clubs have be a part of the leading racing circuit which includes Philadelphia, Cedarhurst, Long Island; New Haven and Danbury, Conn. Promoter Stebbins already has signed Bill Schindler, the famed onelegged driver who captured the 1940 national championship; Len Golen, Southern champ; Ernie Gesell, 1937 champ, and George Rice, New England titleholder.

All races will be held in co-operation with the American Racing Drivers' Club and there will be eight events each night.

Mattos A. C. Nine Travels

Mattos A. C. of the Washington-Virginia League will have its final tuneup game for the loop start when it plays Pirates of the tri-county loop at St. Leonard's on Sunday Manager Tass will take along Pitchers Bill Giller, Carl Loeffler and Bob Chisholan.

Tonight's Schedule In Pin Tourney Knights of Columbus, Navy Yard

and Country Club Night. SINGLES-7 P.M. -Clarence Roller, Mickey Nocera

Class A—Clarence Robert, Harold Cannagie Nocera.

Class B—George Herbert, Harold Cannella, Arthur Bennett. Clarence Zimmer.

Class C—Julian Kramer, Lewis Malitz.
Louis Semia, Jack Meahy.

Class D—Bruce Kahle. D. Ciango, Louis
Rubino, Tony Zumbo, Frank Williamson.

Class F—James Beyer.

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TEAMS—8 P. M.

Class B—Bannockburn (Country Club),
Indian Spring (Country Club), Patent
Office (Commerce).

Class C—Knights of Columbus, Fuse and
Assembly No. 2 (Mount Rainier Navy
Yard). Apprentices (Mount Rainier Navy
Yard). Ballston (Arlington County). Alpha
Theta Epsilon (Arlington County). Local
11 (E. U. E. U.), Senate Beer (Brewers),
Mount Pleasant (Odd Fellows), Personnel
(Farm Credit).

Class D—Nina (Knights of Columbus),
Retail Business (Census).

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Retail Business (Census).

DOUBLES—10 P.M.

Class B—Harold Sheppard and Ray
Moore, Harold Herbert and John Noll.

Class C—George Herbert and Harold
Cannella, Louis Malitz and Joe Erdman,
Julian Kramer and Arthur Bennett. Frank
Brew and Charles McGrath. Paul Bryant
and J. L. Day, Rube Acton and Robert Howdershell. Ed Wilson and Dan Slayton. Ed
Hardesty and Bob Renfro. Carl McKinney
and partner.

Class D—Bruce Kahle and John Dugan.



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Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn, 14; Danning and Ott, New York, 11.

Hits—Moore. Boston, 17; Lavagetto and Camilli. Brooklyn, 16.

Doubles—Elliott. Pittsburgh; Mize, St.

Lcuis. and Owen. Brooklyn, 4.

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baseball champions, return to Sunday competition in the National City A League this season after a three-vear absence.

The Brewers will retain their membership in the Industrial Loop as well, where they play weekday ball. It was as a representative of that circuit that they won the Washington championship. In the Sunday league the Heurich

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

In City Tourney Champion Quint of 1940 Shoots Tonight; Caul Looms as Winner Aspiring to repeat as class C team champions, bowlers of the Local No.

Charity Team of Elks

Heads 'C' Bowlers

11 quint of the Electrical Utility Employes' Union League will have a score of 1,737 posted by the Charity team of the Elks' League to top when they fire at 8 tonight at the Lucky Strike in the 31st annual Washington City Duckpin Association tour-

Yard, Country Club, Knights of Coumbus and Arlington County Leagues.

The three Nocera brothers of the Tremont League, all rolling in class
A, will be among the singles squad
Boxing Surprise Tremont League, all rolling in class taking the drives at 7 p.m. that also will include the entire roster of the By the Associated Press Apprentices team of the Mount Rainier Navy Yard League. Listed bowlers of the Procurement League, trict boxers to end Pittsburgh's two-including the duos of Ed Wilson and year reign as national junior A. A. U. Dan Slayton and Ed Hardesty and Bob Renfro.

Title in Caul's Grasp. Clarence Wheeler of Rosslyn came third with 17. along a little later with 424 in class B doubles, while Charles Feller of the Washington Post League marked up the third 400 set as he paired with Seymour Hall of the Elks' League to count 707 in class D doubles. With Bill Jenkins as his partner. Wheeler shares third place in

class B doubles with 720. Joe Kilroy and Aubrey Belk of the Kilowatt League shot to second place in Class B doubles with 743 as Belk led with 382. Willie Carroll, brother of the once illustrious Skinny of the famed Royals, turned in 365 and with Roger King, ace bowler of the Elks League, gained sixth place in Class B doubles with

First of his class to roll, John Chaney of King Pin's strong District League team marked up 396 in the unlimited singles division. The vet-The last two teams to make their eran Oscar Swain of Rosslyn gained 1941 high school baseball series the Class A singles lead with 380 starts, Central and Western were while Jenkins, who rolled only 296 as scheduled to display their cham-Wheeler's doubles partner, took over pionship-contending nines in a third place in Class C singles with pair of games this afternoon. The 352. Feller gained fourth place in Vikings, winners of the title for two years, meet the Rough Riders Class D singles with 341.

Moye Off to Big Start. at Roosevelt, while the Red Raiders John (Shorty) Move got off to a rousing start for the Class B all-Both are conceded good chances of taking the crown with Western events title when he paced the Portner's Grill top Class A team to a especially expected to prove a strong score of 1,834 with 394. The crack team with experienced players filling National Capital League team, after flashing counts of 638 and 631, Sharing interest on the schoolboy

slumped to 565 in the final game. program with these series battles is Elks League rollers were elated the first of two meetings this season when Charity grabbed the Class C between those neighborhood rivals, team leadership with 1,737 and the Antlers charged to the top of Class Washington-Lee of Arlington and George Washington High of Alex-B with 1,712. Ed Mulvey's 382 and andria. The game was to be played Lou Bonbrest's 364 featured for Charity while Bill Lewis, fast com-Rain and wet grounds forced ing to the fore as a topnotcher, led postponement of three tilts schedthe Antlers with 392. Takoma Amuled yesterday. The Washingtonbulance Service bowlers had led with Lee and Georgetown freshman game will be played May 10; Eastern and

Capping a 395 set with 164, the highest single rolled in the tournament. Clayton Brown shone as the Vaughn Class pinmen of the East Washington Church League moved into second place in Class C with

A 94-average bowler, Dustin Mussante reeled 337 and with Hubert Kaldenbach, his Hyattsville AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Travis. Washington, .586;
Heath. Cleveland, 450.
Runs—Di Maggio. New York, 14; Rizzuto and Gordon. New York; Di Maggio and Cronin. Boston, and Siebert, Philadelphia. 9.
Runs batted in—Di Maggio, New York, and Doerr. Boston. 15.
Hits—Di Maggio. New York, 19; Travis. Washington. 17.
Doubles—Rosar. New York, and Di Maggio, Boston, 5.
Triples—Walker. Cleveland, 4; six players tied with 2.
Home runs—Di Maggio, New York, and Doerr. Boston. 4.
Stoler bases—Di Maggio and Fox. Boston, 3. Business Men's League partner, forged to the front in Class E doubles with 640.

Stars Yesterday

Lonnie Frey. Reds—His ninth-inning two-bagger drove in run which downed Cardinais. 3-2.
Frankie Croucher, Tigers—Tripled two runs across in sixth innings to beat Browns. 4-2.
Marius Russo. Yankees—Held Red ()x to seven hits for 6-3 decision.

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Zachary subdued Babe Ruth and the other Yankees with five hits as Washirgton won, 3-1, sending the Yanks from first to third place in the league. O'Rourke's triple with two on in

the eighth won the game. An effort to revive baseball at the University of Minnesota was voted down because of the element of professionalism among college players who participate in summer baseball

Knickerbocker baseball team, one of Washington's leading sandlot nines, received the first shutout in its career when defeated by the Clarendon A. C., 2-0, with Count Von Herbulis hurling one-hit ball.

Also aiming for the same title will be several teams from the Navy Pittsburgh Dethroned By Philadelphia in

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-A surprise triumph in the featherweight for doubles at 10 are six leading division enabled Philadelphia dis-

team champion. Art Mahon upset Lou Renai of Wilmington, Del., Middle Atlantic Bill Caul of the Bureau of Stand- feather king, for the 126-pound ards League today had the class B crown last night, giving Philadelphia singles title well within his grasp by three titles and nosing out Pittsvirtue of a 415, the first 400 set burgh's Allegheny Mountain district chalked up in the tournament, boys, 24-23. New York finished

Jim Scott annexed the middleweight championship for the Quaker City by defeating Sol Cesario of Boston with hard righthand punches and Paul Febbo outpointed Chuck Jackson, Pittsburgh, in the feather-

weight class. One of the biggest upsets of the three-day tournament was defeat of Timothy Still, national Golden Gloves heavyweight champ from Newark, by Henry Jones of New

Pittsburgh carried off three championships, Velmond White winning in the 118-pound division, Ben Franklyn, 147, and Charles Rivers, Willie Moore of New York.



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SPORTLIGHT

Thorpe Hailed as Best All-Around Athlete

By GRANTLAND RICE, NEW YORK, April 24 (N.A.N.A.). For the best all-round athlete this Nation has produced we still will string with Jim Thorpe This angle came back to us as we ran into the Big Indian a few days ago, just after he had finished a series of lectures to kids around the country

on the matter of competition and physical development. "I'm still all for the Indians," Jim "but I'm only part Indian. I'm five-eighths Indian, two-eighths Irish and one-eighth French, if you want to go into details. Maybe that just makes me an American

Airedale.' More than 30 years have passed by since Pop Warner saw a skinny young Indian playing games around

"At that time," Pop says, "I never figured him for any coming star. He was a kid who weighed around 140 pounds. They told me he was

fast, but he looked too thin." Nothing He Didn't Excel In as Football Player

As a starter, Jim Thorpe was the best all-around football player I ever saw.

1. He was one of the best of all

the running backs. 2. He was one of the best of all the kickers-punting, place-kicking and drop-kicking.

3. He was a high-class blocker. 4. He was a fine forward passer for those early days and a good pass receiver.

5. He was a terrific defensive man-tackling in the open or backing up a line. 6. He was the most durable of the

As I recall it, Jim never took out a second's time in many years. I once asked him if he ever had been hurt in a game. I still recall his answer, "How the heck can anybody get hurt playing football?"

Big Jim won the decathlon, the all-around championship in track and field, back in the 1912 Olympics. He was a high jumper, a broad jumper, a sprinter, a weight mananything you might ask for. And I don't believe he trained 10 hours for the big show-and they took away all his medals because he had played a game or two of semi-pro

Merely Measuring Distance His Broad Jump Training

This completely was unjust, for Thorpe was never a field or track professional. At that time he was not even listed as a pro ball player. On the boat taking the team to sitting and looking along the deck. Some one asked him what he was

thinking about. "I'm just measuring the broad jump," he said. "This is my train-ing for that event. I figure I can do 23 feet 8 inches.

Which is just about what he did. Thorpe as a ballplayer was at least good enough to crash the big leagues with the New York Giants. "This fellow would be a great ballplayer," McGraw once told me, "except for one thing. He can't learn to hit a curve ball. And that's

something no one can teach another. "I soon could make him into a great outfielder," McGraw said. "and a great base runner. He can kill speed. But he came along in There have been others who could Baseball Season baseball too late to hit a curve." do more things well than Thorpe

could do-or ever had the chance to do. But not on the big time. For example, Harry Fisher of Williams was a star in at least elsewhere in its quest for its first eight sports-football, baseball, bas- victory of the season today after ket ball, tennis, hockey, squash, dropping a 3-2 decision to Juniata swimming and one or two more. Elmer Oliphant of Purdue and West ing game of the season. Point was another all-around brilliant at many games. So was Neil Snow of Michigan one of the best.

Jim Amazingly Quick, Strong, and He Was Fearless

Hanson of Syracuse was another.

But none of these quite reached the heights in three major sports that Big Jim gained in the palmy days of his career-a career that extended over 15 years. What gave Thorpe these winning

qualities? In the first place, he was amazingly quick and amazingly strong. In the second place, he was as durable as steel. You couldn't hurt him

In the third place, he had a keen, quick, competitive brain. In the fourth place, he was completely fearless. In the fifth place, he was at his peak under pressure. He reveled in the tougher going. There was nothing that could make him

lisle games, played at the Point. Thorpe was standing on his own goal line. The signal had been given for a kick. His team was look-

ing for a kick. kick and ran the ball 85 yards down

all-around stars with greater natu- tomorrow. This, coupled with the ral qualities than the American loss a few days ago because of an Airedale. I doubt it.

Washington at New York. West Virginia at George-

North Carolina at Maryland, 4. American U. at Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown, N. J. Anacostia at Western (series),

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Eastern at Coolidge, 3:30. Wilson at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park. 3:30. Washington - Lee at George Washington High, Alexandria,

Central at Roosevelt (series),

Montgomery Blair at National Training School, 3:30. Gonzaga at Charlotte Hall Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md.

Maryland, Georgetown, American and Catholic U. in Penn relays, Philadelphia. Eastern and Washington-Lee at

Episcopal, Alexandria, 3:00. Tennis.

Duke vs. George Washington, Columbia Club, 2:30. Hampden-Sidney at Maryland,

Georgetown at Catholic U., Western Maryland at American

College Park, 4:00.

Golf. St. Albans vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Columbia; Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Woodmont; Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's at Capital; Anacostia vs. Western at Beaver Dam; Devitt vs. Montgomery Blair at Kenwood; Central vs. Tech at Congressional; all at 3:00.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Washington at New York. West Virginia vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. American at Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

Georgetown Frosh at Navy Plebes, Annapolis. St. Andrew's at St. Albans, 2:30. Western at Briarley, Ammen-Episcopal at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Horses. Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon,

Georgetown Frosh at Navy Plebes, Annapolis.

Washington A. A. at Maryland, College Park, 2:30. Severn vs. Maryland Frosh, College Park, 2:00. Tennis

Duke at Maryland, College Park. 2:30. American at Western Maryland Westminster Md. Episcopal

town, Pa. Table Tennis. Class B tournament, Columbia

Maryland, Georgetown, American and Catholic U. in Penn relays, Philadelphia. Maryland Frosh at Navy Plebes Annapolis, 1:45.

A. U. Assists Juniata To Happily Start

HUNTINGDON, Pa., April 25.-American University's nine turned here yesterday in the Indians' open-

The visitors suffered their sixth consecutive setback when Rudy Zimpel lost a mound duel in the So was Roy Mercer of Pennsylvania. closing innings on a couple of well timed hits by Grega and Corle Lanzelotti was A. U.'s batting star Today the visitors were scheduled to meet Elizabethtown Teachers on the latter's diamond.

Pete Fox Rolls Record 446 at Brookland

An all-time record for the Brookland Merchants League went by the boards last night when Pete Fox of Brookland Hardware posted 446 with 161 his top single. Arthur Crown held the former

mark with 442.

Here's one example—in one of the hardest of all the West Point-Car-

Maryland's hopes in two of the sprinter and 440 man, put the Terps Penn relay carnival, starting in

Maybe there have been greater have had a place on the mile quartet

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Numerous Rejections Are Showing Failure To Learn From '17

Eastern I. A. A. Director Criticizes Physical Training Methods

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

NEW YORK, April 25.-With his experience as graduate manager of athletics at Princeton and his present position as executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Asa S. Bushnell has been studying the conduct of sport at colleges and universities in its bearing upon the physical condition of young men called for military and

Educational institutions, he concludes, have been misleading the public. The fact that this has been unintentional is the more clearly apparent in that the educational authorities have been misleading themselves as well.

Although the high percentage of rejections for physical disabilities of various sorts may not be charged wholly to schools and colleges, Bushnell feels certain the number of rejections would be smaller appreciably had the administration of institutional athletics been governed by lessons learned through the application of the draft in the first

Rejections More Numerous. "The percentage of deferments or outright rejections in 1917," says Bushnell, "was high. But that it should be higher now than it was 23 years ago is an indictment against methods employed in the physical training of our youth.

"Just before the first World War and in subsequent decades, college athletic authorities have issued impressive figures showing the participation of a great majority of undergraduates in athletics. These figures, submitted with complacence, have been received by the public with equal complacence. But the picture thus given has not been a true one. For, in reckoning the extent and range of participation in sports, the activities of every boy who has played a game of softball on a Saturday, or a week-end round of golf or a few sets of poor-quality tennis, have been included among the beneficiaries of a grand system of sports

"Percentages given indicate that practically an entire student body or intercollegiate competition. They were impressive, but not accurate, and figures published recently conboys of draft age reflect this inaccuracy.'

Would Include All Students. As a remedy for what he regards as a dismaying condition Bushnell suggests a complete overhauling of college sport systems with the primary aim of making certain that not only students of varsity caliber in various sports receive advantages accruing from competitive exercise but that competition be devised so as to include every student. Boys would be active in categories grad-

uated according to their ability. For example, the system under 150-pound football elevens and 150-pound crews are organized could be employed in all sports major and minor. Where playing areas are inadequate the fields could be used on time schedules as is done in the public parks. Where areas are abundant-as they are at many institutions-there would be no

problem in this respect. "Fooling around with a basketball in the gym, playing pass and catch with a football or baseball-usually a soft ball because regulation baseball stings the hands-such exercise does not meet the national need,' Bushnell said.

"It is clear that the responsibility of an educational institution relates in goodly degree to physical development as well as to mental and it is time this responsibility was met."

College Sports

Tennis.

V. M. I., 174; Richmond, 4. Virginia, 54; Washington and Lee, 84 Track.

Murphy Out, Maryland's Hopes

three races it had entered in the on the rocks. Philadelphia today, were just about pears in the 2-mile test that will be Thorpe turned to the referee (Bill wrecked with the announcement staged late tomorrow afternoon. Langford, as I recall it) with this this morning that Joe Murphy, The Terps will run in the mile race, remark, "They think I'm going to sprint ace, had reported as not in kick, but I am not." He faked a trim to compete. but are doubtful starters in the sprint medley, in which they already

He was to have run on the sprint were badly handicapped by drawing medley team this afternoon and to No. 22 lane, an almost impossible injured leg of Lou Chacos, another



this afternoon to launch a week end Both District teams have full and Baylers Picked to Pitch of mild activity among stay-at-home | well rested pitching staffs ready for District athletes. The Mountaineers the Mountaineers. Joe Judge ex-

on the medical school field. Gallaudet entered in the Penn re- Dieckelman also were available. beating expedition through the wilds fervently hopes he won't have to of Maryland and Southern Pennsyl- use both.

Terps Hoping to Gain **Loop Victory Over** Tarheels Today

Must Improve on Work Shown in 10-2 Defeat By West Virginia

Maryland's baseball team was hoping to break into the Southern Conference win column in its game with North Carolina at College Park today with Art Woodward the likely Terp pitcher.

The Terps will have to do much better than they did yesterday, though, to have a chance with the Georgetown's netters expected to Tar Heels, as West Virginia made 18 hits off four pitchers in winning, 10 to 2. It was the Mountaineers' first triumph of the season.

North Carolina's squad came to game with Virginia.

Maryland goes into the second half of its 26-game schedule today facing a big deficit. It has won only three games in 12 and had one called off because of the elements.

Totals 46 19 27 12 Totals 35 6 27 18

*Batted for Mead in ninth.
Score by innings:
West Virginia 001 250 002—10 Batted for Mead in hinth.

Score by innings:

West Virginia 001 250 002—10

Maryland 010 000 010—2

Runs—Hockenberry (2), Strauss. Doliner,
Seabright (3), Shaffer (2), Morison.
Chance. England. Errors—Hoopengardner
(2), Wharton. Brown, Sloman. Two-base
hits—Schaffer. Doliner, Rodriquez, Wharton. Three-base hits—Chance. Home
run—Hockenberry. Stolen bases—Seabright. Sacrifices—Rodriquez, Sloman.
Left on bases—West Virginia, 10; Maryland. 6. Bases on balls—Off Morison. 2:
off Mead. 1. Strikeouts—Morison. 4:
Hunt. 1. Hits—Off Hunt. 9 in 4 innings.
off Fulton. 5 in 1 inning: off Mead. 4 in 4
innings. Hit by pitcher—By Woodward
(Hockenberry and Straus). Wild pitch—
Hunt. Losing pitcher—Hunt. Umpires—
Messrs. Cox and Shoemaker. Time, 2:00.

was involved either in intramural were to meet Georgetown at 2:30 pected to use Vinnie Powers this n the medical school field.

The town was well represented er's ankle was sound again. Jimon foreign fronts, what with Mary- my Kiernan, Sophomore Danny lays and Al Blozis putting the shot in the Drake carnival at Des Moines. Ed Morris, G. W. coach, has ready in the Drake carnival at Des Moines. American U.'s nine was on a brush- dola, his two best chuckers, and

> Tomorrow also brings what may Tomorrow West Virginia will be an interesting lacrosse match at George Washington's guest at Griffith Stadium, and unless the signs bled by Army last Wednesday, takes on the Washington A. A. at 2:30.

On paper the Terps should win by a good margin but Coach Joe Deckman has promised to have the Wash-ington stickmen at their peak for this test and hopes to spring a surprise. Washington was out for practice three afternoons this week but was resting today. Jack Faber, Maryland mentor, in-

dicated he would instruct his men to play the same driving brand of lacrosse that featured the West Point match. This was regarded as one of the roughest ever staged on the Cadets' home grounds and a repetition tomorrow may send the W. A. A. home on crutches.

Tennis squads were real busy with Duke, Hampden-Sydney and Western Maryland here for the week end. Duke was to match strokes with G. W.'s hapless squad this afternoon and top off the expedition with a Georgetown's netters expected to have an easy time with Catholic's in-and-out swatters.

Freshmen also had a few dates. Maryland's trackmen and Georgetown's baseball squad will go to Annapolis tomorrow to engage the

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Tip your hat to Harry Newby, pink-cheeked American University outfielder, who leads the Capital's collegiate batting race with a bloated .667 despite his mates' failure to win a game thus far.

Newby has a comfortable lead on Lou Ghecas and Jim Castiglia, Georgetown gallants, who are rapping the curve-ball Charleys at the giddy paces of .524 and .500, respectively, and is beyond shouting distance of the remainder of the field. Harry also happens to be the only Eagle regular hitting over 300. Rounding out the first 10 of the bingle brigade are Mearle DuVall, .425; Leib McDonald, .362; Len Sokol, 333; Johnny (Big Dawg) Smith,

two round trippers. The town's most prolific extra-base swatter is lastinglia, with three doubles, a triple doubles. Ghecas, McNeil and Jim Dowd

.333: Hank Mylnarski, .333: Russ

unluckiest chap on the list. A light hitter, Lee can't buy a blow this season and has gone hitless in 16 times at bat. McDonald of Maryland is the George Case of the crowd with four stolen bases to his credit.

Twin Bill at Ballston Will Open League

Two promising games are scheduled Sunday afternoon at Ballston Stadium to open the Washington-Virginia League. Palace A. C. and Don Goodman's

Studebaker Champions clash after opening ceremonies at 1 o'clock, to be followed by a game between the Dodgers and Maccabees. The schedule will continue next

Johnnie Baylers, winner of 19 games last year, has been given the pitching assignment for the Virginia White Sox in the game Sunday against Mount Rainier at cerning the physical condition of land, Catholic U., Georgetown and Murphy and the old reliable Dick Baileys Cross Roads diamonds at 3 o'clock

Boys Are Hitting

Miller, .333, and Roy McNeil, .333.

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Noted Champions Dot Lists for All-Breed **Event Tomorrow**

Group Wins and Best

In Show Will Carry National Prestige By R. R. TAYNTON.

With entries just about equalling those of last year, the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia plans to stage its annual allbreed dog show tomorrow at the Municipal ball park grounds in Alexandria, Va., the only show of its sort to be held in this territory this year. Judging starts at 10 a.m.
According to the Foley Organization of Philadelphia, which benches the show, the Old Dominion event

in entries this year. Advance lists of breed entries indicate the Old Dominion show has become a prestige event, for there are between 20 and 25 of the most famous champions of the country coming to Alexandria, prepared to battle it out for group wins and

is one of the few in the East not

to have a substantial dropping off

the coveted best in the show.
Finalists therefore will be of top quality and national fame and the judges will have entries of a caliber to put them on their mettle.

Cockers Likely to Lead. Cocker spaniels, as expected, lead in the number of entries, a total of 100. Bulldogs have 52 coming, exactly double the last year's entry. Boxers stand high with 42 and all three of these breeds, backed by local specialty clubs, have outstanding judges for their entries

Pointers lead in numbers all other Eastern shows, except Morris and Essex; miniature schnauzers are well up from last year; borzoi have turned out a large entry for a local judge, John Herrick of Arlington. There will be a hundred entries in the special local classes which are barred to breeders or to exhibitors from a distance. Gordon Hittenmark is giving silver cups as awards in these classes, while there will be cash prizes totalling \$1,000 and many handsome trophies given through the classes, for best of breed awards, in the groups and for best in show.

The committee, of which Raymond L. Scaggs of Upper Malboro is chairman, announces that a few remaining advance half-price tickets are still on sale at Schmid's and will be there through Friday.

The gates open at the ball park grounds at 9 a.m., with a coffee-anddoughnuts breakfast awaiting early

in liberal portions, a feature for which Old Dominion is famous. Members to Get Preference.

more advanced classes after lunch- Blakeen Cyrano. will be judged by the president of

the old road to Alexandria and also had the winner's bitch in Afghans may be reached by buses on the with his Pocono Peri of Arken. schedule. Any adult buying a ticket zer, Minquas Bimelech, was best of at the gate may bring in free one winners for two points, which should child under 12 years of age.

Vigh Due Here Early

For Monday's Bout

main bout at Uline Arena, is due

in town late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning to complete training before the scrutinizing gaze

of prospective customers. He'll duel

Meanwhile, Joe Turner has com-

pleted the card for the all-star show

Monday night at his arena by sign-

As the line-up now stands Joey

Stack will box Henry Hook, Buddy

Johnny Hogan, Al Gilbert and Billy

Colbart, El Franklin and Bill Mc-

Dowell. All will be eight rounders.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (A).-Harold "Hy" Vandenberg, pitcher, has been

released to Rochester, and South-

paw Elwin "Preacher" Roe optioned

to Columbus by the St. Louis Car-

Cards Get Rid of Two

Scott is down for a joust with

ing on four additional ringmen.

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TEA FOR TWO-Well, Popo, a trim wire hair terrier, really doesn't touch the stuff. This picture was taken recently when Mrs. A. W. Scharfeld of 3217 Cathedral avenue was hostess to a number of friends who, like herself, will have entries in the Old Dominion Kennel Club show at the Alexandria baseball park next Saturday. -Star Staff Photo.

Elstone Arrow of Cedar Grove Victor in Norfolk Dog Show

white-and-yellow pointer, ch. El-stone Arrow of Cedar Grove, last Mrs. Howell's Dore Brownie of Camnight was named the best of the 287 dogs entered at the fifth annual Norfolk dog show. He was handled by his owner, Mrs. Nelson Smith of Cyrano In Exile and Tinkerspeed. Hilton Village, Va., and seemed to be a general favorite with the ringbe a general favorite with the ring-

comers and handlers driving up that show honors, Arrow had first to morning from the Richmond show defeat some of the top sporting variety in the biggest entry in the dogs now on the circuit, including show. Another extra nice win was A large refreshment tent will the English setter, ch. Maro of that of first in the obedience test , with a 5-and-10-cent Maridor, which was best in the show class with a score of 96, won b price range and home-cooked food at Charlottesville, and the Irish setter, ch. Rosecroft Premier, which also has a long best-in-show record.

Contenders from the other groups Breeds having the largest entries were the outstanding greyhound, will occupy the rings at the start. ch. Giralda's Cornish Man, owned Breed-winners will have been chosen by Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge; the by early afternoon, and the groups boxer, ch. Serenade of Mazelaine, are scheduled to be judged at 3 p.m. owned by Richard Kettles, jr.; the Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti of Pitts- fox terrier, Secret Passion; the pomburgh will judge the novice obedi- eranian, Pomwin's Red Rarebit, and ence classes in the morning and the the well-known brown poodle, ch.

eon. The popular children's classes Second in the non-sporting group was William McIlwain's chow, ch. the club, George Berner, in the Lao Tang of Ching Kuo, and the same owner's Far Land Dimpler The ball park is on Route 1, on was winner's bitch. McIlwaine also Washington - Alexandria Marguerite Jones' miniature schnaubring him very close to the title.

Mat Fans Resent

Ice Cream Waste

ATLANTA, April 25.-They do

things up brown in Miami, and

when Promotor Al Ritchie de-

cided to have an ice cream wres-

tling match, he wanted a good one. He contracted for 200 gal-

lons of ice cream, announced he'd

have eight wrestlers instead of

By the Associated Press.

two to wallow in it.

NORFOLK, Va., April 25.—A by Keith Merrill's Dubarry of Kemia eron. Chester T. Lane of Falls Church carried home some Bedling-ton terrier class ribbons won by his

best American-type cocker spaniel, In order to contend for best-in- Lancer of Ludor, which went from won by Mrs. L. S. Owlsley's Surdna and Mrs. John D. Mullock's Welsh terrier Peter Pan's Rebel. Beech Tree Farm's Shetland sheepdog, Beech Tree Guerdon, was reserve winner. George B. Williams had the best of winners in whippets in his Retreat and reserve winner in his Jeremy of Meander.

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Fights Last Night

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By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Mike Evans, Phila-delphia, outpointed Pedro Tomez, Phila-delphia (8). Lightweights, no weights. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ray Robinson 138, New York, stopped Charley Burns, 143, Johnstown, Pa. (1). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Frankie Duane, 32, Elizabeth, stopped Hughie Sivatte, 27, Philadelphia (5). PORTLAND. Me.—Coley Welch, 160, Portland, outpointed Johnny Seeman, 1623, Quincy, Mass. (12).

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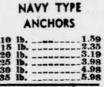
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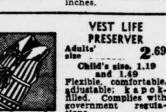








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U. S. Regulations Vital to Safe Operation of Motorboats Effective Today

All Craft Must Carry Fire Extinguishers, Life-Saving Gear

Operators of Passenger Carriers Are Required To Get New Licenses

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Two regulations vital to the safe operation of boats-requirements for fire extinguishing equipment and for life-saving devices-today became effective throughout the United States under provisions of the Motorboat Act of 1940. While the majority of regulations

went into effect a year ago today, officials of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, who drew up the act, wished to give boat owners opportunity to change over to the new equipment, rather than force them to discard existing materials the first year. Life-Saving Device Details.

Beginning this morning, skippers all motorboats shall carry a lifesaving device as follows:

Motorboats which carry passengers for hire shall carry one approved life preserver for each person on board. Motorboats of class 3-40 to 65 feet

-not carrying passengers for hire shall have one approved life preserver or ring buoy on board for each person carried. All other motorboats shall carry

an approved life preserver, ring buoy or buoyant cushion for each person Box-type buoyant cushions will be permitted as life preservers on boats up to 40 feet, but the pillow-type, or kapok, preserver will not be permitted after April 25, 1943.

T. V. A. Lakes Up 33 After that date all life-saving

equipment must be of the bureauapproved variety. If you want to Per Cent in 1940 make sure your new preservers meet this future requirement, look for the stamp or label which says, "Approved in accordance with the act of April 25, 1940." Fire Extinguisher Rules.

The minimum number and type of approved portable fire extinguishers required on motorboats from today

4-pound carbon dioxide extinguisher. Boats between 26 and 40 feet must carry two of one of the three types mentioned for the first division. Boats between 40 and 65 feet must

carry three of one of the specified ing passengers for hire it need not including outboard and inboard a small brown fly. For those who have any extinguisher. According runabouts and cruisers up to 48 still are fishing them wet, the to the regulations, you will have to feet in length.

of today. New Licenses Required.

affected under the ruling. A minimum age limit of 18 is set

here repeats its warning that any board runabouts by the middle of reckless or negligent manner so as than \$250,000 worth of new motor- as well as eating them. to endanger the life, limb or prop- boats. Boats launched on Chickaby a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or by value. imprisonment for a term not exceed-

Baltimore Gets Early Start on Big Regatta

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earry bureau-certified fire-fighting The creation of Lake Chickaequipment after 1943, providing your mauga, completed early this year present devices fulfill the demands at Chattanooga, gave an impetus to boating on the Tennessee River. Two other new manmade lakes, Operators of motorboats carrying Guntersville in Alabama, which was passengers are required, as of today, dedicated in 1939, and Pickwick, to obtain new licenses. Boat livery opened in 1938 at the juncture of operators and employes and fishing the Tennessee-Alabama-Mississippi guides, even when they take out State borders, also figured promi-

passengers in outboard craft, are nently in the increase of motor- fish the deeper water with baits boats and other recreational craft. of shad or chicken entrails. The Lake Norris, the vast landlocked catfish supply far more action than A few years ago the spring run ap- to 9th. for applicants, who must be exam- storage reservoir near Knoxville, the perch, and are as delicious on parently was non-existant. Followined orally by local bureau inspectors | continues to lead in popularity, howconcerning character and fitness, ever, with 2,000 boats of various Those seeking licenses for the first types in use at the close of the time also must submit to a physical season. Norris and Chickamauga accounted for 150 new inboard run-The Department of Commerce abouts and cruisers and 250 outperson, under the 1940 act, who the last summer. Dealers in Knox-"shall operate any motorboat in a ville and Chattanooga sold more it is possible to enjoy catching them

Catfish in the Potomac start taking the angler's baits in Feberty of any person shall be punished mauga averaged around \$1,000 in ruary and continue through De-A 9-foot channel now has been cember. Many anglers are going to try the bay fishing this week end with

ing one year" when found guilty by established on the Tennessee River for nearly 300 miles from Pickwick Dam in Eastern Tennessee to the hope of catching the first hardthe head of Chickamauga, 60 miles above Chattanooga. In addition to good chance they will do it, too, even Guntersville Lake, 82 miles long, and Pickwick, 50 miles in length, Maryland Yacht Club of Balti- Wheeler Lake extends for 74 miles more already has started to publi- to place the larger portion of the cize its annual Star Spangled Ban- present Tennessee River pools in Wheeler was completed in 1936 at which the fish arrive, it will be

J. William Fetter is chairman of and now is forging ahead with Pick- the early birds who get the boats. are approximately 1,500 boats in use through this section of the valley. Added to the 2,000 on Nor- are no phone reservations. Capt. ris and 500 now in use on Chicka- Joe Fletcher works on a first-come, Burleigh Grimes, when suspended mauga, this brings the T. V. A. first-served basis. from organized baseball for one year, total to 4,000 craft, compared with took over a 354-acre farm at Tren- an estimated 3,000 at the end of

From skippers and crew of 16-foot Some had visions, up to that hap-comets to joint command of the 46- py moment, of the good ship going

Maine Offers Much Sport. The Maine fishing season, depenthe 1939 season. dent upon the ice going out, is open except for a few lakes. Water levels are lower than they have been for Daniel Brothers, Comet Fans, many years, but salmon fishing is There was considerable talk last Now Sporting 46-Foot Yacht

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Federal Surveys Improve Angling

The warm, sunny days of the past season when a small run of sea sal-week have made conditions ideal mon that had escaped from a landfor trout fishing. Maryland and locked lake in 1936 returned to Virginia streams are normal, the spawn. Some were captured by intermittent rains in some sections State officers for the eggs, which affecting them little. The fish are were hatched and planted, State and taking dry flies in mid-May fashion. Fish and Wildlife Service men in

Nice creels have been reported that area believe it is possible to Recreational boating activity in from the Western Maryland coun- transplant the Pacific salmon to the the Tennessee Valley continued its ties where the waters have just Atlantic. More interesting right now is the County, the creels have varied from extent to which Maine goes to supply good fishing for vacationists. Dur-Over the week end the back-couning the past three years Sebago Lake it was announced in an unofficial try streams are going to supply the has received approximately 300,000 best fishing because the better- mature salmon from State rearing

streamers appear to be the best pro-

large ones in any catch to keep

Many anglers dislike the catfish

but here, in the fast water, they

take on the characteristics of a game

heads of the season. There is a

though bay skippers believe the

first of the run will not be caught

by anglers until the following week.

on the bay. At Benedict on the

Patuxent, one of the first places

This is true up the Potomac, too,

where rowboats have been so hard

to get that some anglers have

waited hours for one. And there

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ducers.

the table.

going to draw crowds, a condition The first of these fish showed up last season and were just over the all of the 48 customs houses of the legal size of 14 inches. It is esti- Nation, with the largest percentage mated they will reach a length of of increases noted in the inland sec-The best flies are the black gnat, 18 inches this year.

suitability for Atlantic salmon. This river was at one time a habitat of this fine sport fish and because it is The run of white perch in the Potomac continues unabated, slight- free from any pollution it is believed it can be made to produce good sally smaller in size, but with enough mon fishing again.

There isn't any dearth of catfish stocking will be made next fall. up the river either, for those who ing a planting and the recommendation that commercial fishermen be because of its habits in lowlands, required to allow at least half the

run to ascend the river, we have this spring, along the Jersey coast a run fish. They feed on the eggs of that is unprecedented. Six fisheries perch and stripers and on small, live on Long Beach Island alone report fishes Forget their reputation and a take of 545,000 pounds and the run is not over.

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36,430 Craft Launched; Seattle Second Behind Gotham in Numbers

The year 1940 saw a new advance in recreational boating throughout the United States and its possessions, with a total of 315,277 numbered motorboats in use on Federal waters last January 1. An increase of 36,430 craft was re-

corded during 1940, representing a gain of 13 per cent. Gains were recorded throughout

The State is co-operating with the tion's most popular boating center Federal Service in surveying the with an individual registration of Sheepscot River to determine its 34,666 craft, but Seattle displaced

Baltimore as the country's No. 2 moregistered 18,913 craft, a gain of 2.575, and Baltimore clung to third place with 17,561. Detroit, which was listed sixth at If the survey is satisfactory, the the start of 1940, jumped to fourth

with 16,970 craft, a gain of 2,718. For proof that such stockings and Tampa, Fla., with 16,451 boats, recontrol of the fishing later is justi- placed Philadelphia in fifth position. fied, take the shad in the Hudson. Norfolk, Va., jumped from 10th



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Two local yacht clubs—Corinthian and Capital—will mark the opening rine engines supply the speed. She each other. Capital's observance is dry and has sleeping accommodascheduled for Sunday, while Corin- tions for six. thian's will celebrate their day a week from tomorrow.

Corinthian Y. C. will hold another with discontinuance of their annual of its popular barbecues, under the cruise to foreign waters, will have supervision of Entertainment Chair- to compromise this year with voyagman "Pop" Ingling, from 2 p.m. to ing the Atlantic coast. For that pur-4:30 p.m. Capital members will pose, the Navy Department has purstage a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. | chased the 274-foot yacht Alder. She Formal opening of Washington will be changed over to accommo-Yacht Club was held last Sunday, at date 100 middles in addition to a which time members elected officers crew of 46. for the year. This group also plans buffet luncheons on the club grounds May 4 and 11. All Washington Y. C. officers were

re-elected. They are Paul Donley, commodore; Sherman W. Frazier, vice commodore; James P. Newton, rear commodore; John Kidd, secretary-treasurer; Thomas A. Barnett, chart to the series for summer vafleet captain, and Emil G. Kaiser and W. Frank Hortman, members of the Board of Trustees. Secretary Kidd, five times commodore during his 25 years' membership

in the club, virtually was drafted for his post. He took over the assignment a month ago when the former secretary-treasurer was called in the draft. Despite his protests last Sunday, Commodore Kidd was "drafted" None the worse for the beating

suffered in last Sunday's blow, Potomac River Sailing Association skippers return to the Georgetown Channel Sunday for a single race in their spring series. The first class will go off at 2:10 p.m. Old-timers claim it was one of the toughest days experienced on

blow is hardly the sort of wind in which to tune-up. The last dance of the season will be held by Corinthian Y. C. tomorrow in the clubhouse. Music will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

the river in several years. A 30-mile

The 46-foot cruiser recently purchased by the Daniel brothers of Capital Yacht Club formerly was owned by the president of a big radio concern and had been based at Essington, Pa., from where the local yachtsmen brought her last week

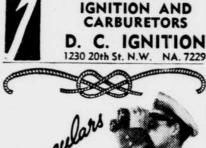
Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Bimelech beat Roman by four lengths in Blue Grass Stakes. Three years ago-Rollie Hems-

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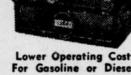
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'Ziegfeld Girl,' at Palace, Gets Record Glorifying

Even Ziggy Himself Couldn't Touch Splendor, Glitter and Stature Of Metro-Goldwyn-Etc. Effort

By JAY CARMODY.

Always it must have been in the back of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mind to turn "colossal," "lavish" and "spectacular" into a bunch of puny, inadequate little adjectives. The picture to accomplish this miracle of sheer size and glitter naturally would be "Ziegfeld Girl." Well, naturally or not, it is.

Gilbert Young Susan Gallagher Sandra Kolter Sheila Regan Frank Merton

Jerry Regan
Geoffrey Collis
'Pop' Gallagher
Noble Sage
Franz Kolter

John Slayton Patsy Dixon Jimmy Walters

Regan

doubt for W. S. Van Dyke II who

It is big and beautiful and heavy

laden with a cast whose names one

knows nearly all the way to the

Mrs. Merton

For one's money, one gets Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner. One also gets. "SIEGFELD GIRL." Metro - GoldwynMayer production starring James Stewart,
Judy Garland. Hedy Lamarr and Lana
Turner. Produced by Pandrox S. Berman,
directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Screenplay by Marguerite Roberts and Sonya
Levien based upon an original story by
William Anthony McQuire.

The Cast.

Gilbert Young.

James Stewart three love stories, a production as

big as the Pyrenees, more glittering than Cartier's and almost as long as the Mississippi. Ziggy has been done proud. The Palace is the place to find out how proud; the place also to sit in wide-eyed wonder at how much beauty and splendor \$2,000,-000 will buy, especially at a studio's discount

Jay Carmody a reproduction of the marquee of the Metro before becoming a Marine old New Amsterdam Theater, a major, has done an impressible piece thing to brush the heart with of work in handling so mammoth

Its bigness is both a blessing and material. Also to his credit is the a handicap to "Ziegfeld." The sheer fact that he doesn't try to fool any quantity of its entertainment as- one a bit about the fact that "Ziegsures many a moment of quality, but feld Girl" is going all out for every by the same token, it allows dull and aspect of the Ziegfeld tradition. static passages to creep into the flow of the story, or stories.

"Ziegfeld Girl," which really bottom of the list. should be plural, undertakes to tell the whole story of the type. It looks that of Hedy Lamarr, is a dear, sweet, wholesome girl wife, who is in to launch her proud young husband's career as a Carnegie Hall violinist. Behind another, Lana Turner's, is a weak and beautiful wench, a girl fated for ermine and tragedy. Behind the third, this time Judy Garland, is the bright, bubbling off-shoot of vaudeville, a stage kid destined for the heights which make a proper setting for youngsters with hearts of gold and in turn, lays it all down that we may splendor, much South American . good old days.

cloud she got for chariot. She gets ment of the mistaken identity precisely the same thing from theme, solving the star shortage bigger, better and more shimmering.

The acting surprise of "Ziegfeld Girl" is Miss Turner, of all people. As the Ziegfeld girl who could not stand glorification and retain her old equilibrium as a policeman's daughter, she is the one called upon really to twist her beautiful face into signs of emotion. That she does all the way through the gamut from anger to sizzling-well, just sizzling. It is Miss Turner's best assignment to date and she handles it with praiseworthy skill for the

Miss Lamarr has little to do save ably because it is Miss Lamarr, that

a thing which gives her a chance to show the warm-heartedness of stage children, and a voice which improves with every picture. Miss Garland is teamed in the fatherdaughter act with Charles Winninger, who later teams with Al Shean for a revival of the famous old Gallagher and Shean song. That

The music of "Ziegfeld Girl" is a neat combination of both the old Jones," bright comic affair with and the new; the former taken Jean Arthur: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, straight from the score of the orig- 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. March of inal Ziegfeld girl operas. The lat- Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 ter, sung engagingly enough by p.m. Tony Martin, is composition in the best tenor tradition of the late master's shows. "Out of a Dream" is the most likely one to be heard drifting across the moonlit waters p.m. of the creeks and rivers of America this summer-if there is room cal story of three of them: 10:45

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behind her magnificent facade to find a human being. Behind one, All This and Two Ameches sweet, wholesome girl wife, who is in show business only to make enough to layer her proud young his-

Star Plays Dual Role to Woo Both Carmen Miranda and Alice Faye In Filmusical at Capitol

· By HARRY MacARTHUR. The boys haven't been kidding us, after all. There seems, really, to be something to this business of a dearth of cinema leading men, a voices of angels. The late William shortage which has provided a favorite wail for the movie-makers lately. Anthony McGuire, who knew the Take the case in point which presents itself in "That Night in Rio," the theater of Ziggy's time like a book, new picture at Loew's Capitol, a lavishly ponderous filmusical which has laid it all down for M-G-M and it. Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye, a number of young beauties in technicolored

be kept busy.

again, but there are worse ways to

marvel at what life was like in those music-and this and two Don Ameches, too. McGuire's story is as simple as its | Such a spectacular affair needs setting its statuesque. The latter, must have, of course, more than one of course, is inevitable. When Zieg- pretty girl involved in romance, and feld set out to glorify a girl, his to involve more than one pretty imagination knew no limits. If it girl in a movie romance requires required a stairway to the stars, the the presence of more than one lumber and the architectural genius fairly presentable male actor. Faced master's order. If she looked better, of leading men, canny Darryl in any given season, floating on a Zanuck has not faltered. He has tuft of shimmering cloud, it was a just reminded the scenario depart-

"THAT NIGHT IN RIO." a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, directed by Trying Cumpings, produced by Fred

| Capitol. | nd Hal Long. At the |
|---------------|---------------------|
| T | he Cast. |
| Baroness | Alice Faye |
| Larry Martin | Don Ameche |
| Baron Ditorte | Don Ameche |
| Carmen | Carmen Miranda |
| Penna | S. Z. Sakali |
| Machado | J. Carrol Naish |
| Caller | Curt Bois |
| Pierre | Leonid Kinskey |
| Pedro | Frank Pugna |
| Luiza | Liman Porter |
| Inez | Maria Montez |
| Ambassador | Georges Renavent |
| Alfonso | Edward Conrad |
| Pereira | Fortunio Bonanova |

look serenely beautiful and a little North American actor who resembles puzzled by life. Somehow, prob- a Brazilian baron so closely that both of them resemble Don Ameche. It all keeps Mr. Ameche rather As the third of the Ziegfeld girls, ousy, to be sure, dashing from Miss Miss Garland has a generous part, Miranda to Miss Faye and back

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Hope for a Harvest,"

is another nostalgic touch which modern comedy with Fredric March doesn't hurt the picture in the and Florence Eldridge: 8:30 p.m. slightest. * * * * Screen. Keith's-"The Devil and Miss

Earle-"Penny Serenade," Irene Dunne in a story of romance: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 3, 6 and 8:55 Palace-"Ziegfeld Girl," the musi-

for a song in the heart this sum- a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol—"That Night in Rio," filmusical in a Latin American mood: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and

10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Little — "Blackout," melodrama with today's London for a back-ground: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m. Metropolitan - "Man-Made Mon-

ster," thriller about a killer: 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Columbia-"Men of Boys' Town," sequel to "Boys' Town," with Tracy and Rooney: 10:45 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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Maybe, at that, Miss Miranda is much more to "That Night in Rio" than she did to her first film, the three-act farce-mystery tonight at this is a spiritual sequel. She even will be Dorothy Noyes, Arthur Apthe dialogue are more explosive than plegate, Hawthorne Arey, Leo Dillon comprehensible, being mostly in the same Portuguese in which she sings. Talking or singing, however, she hardly needs an interpreter. She (See MacARTHUR, Page C-8.)

In Dramalogues

Madeline McNamara, noted exponent of the one-woman drama, was scheduled to present a program of four of her distinctive drama-There seems, though, little point to the whole business, even less than logues this afternoon at 3 o'clock is usual in the case of musical films. at the Congressional Club, Sixteenth Rather aimlessly Baron Ameche street and New Hampshire avenue. tries to borrow money to save his Miss McNamara has appeared airline while Actor Ameche tries here before and once was associated

half-heartedly to woo Baroness Alice with the drama staff at Catholic were always there awaiting the with both this fact and the shortage Faye and escape the volatile jealousy University. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U & TREASURY ON 15TH ST LAUGH LIKE the DEVIL Tumoun Cing RTHUR For Your ENTERTAINMENT GREAT STARS GREAT HITS

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Now's the Time to Entertain 'the Crowd' at an Informal Supper Party

After a Day at the Races Serve the Simple Dishes Which Merit Applause

Menu Need Not Be Elaborate To Carry Out Proper Spirit: Plan Appropriate Table

By Betsy Caswell,

With the same startling persistency that fashion notes sneak into a drama review or society reports get tangled up with a boxing match, it now develops that sport news has crept onto the Woman's Page. It's all mixed up with the races this time, and with the ever-present problem of entertaining a hungry group of guests returning from an exciting afternoon spent in the out of doors.

Informal suppers are popular during the season when Dad is sure he

eggs on the top of each and set in

This delicious dish could be pre-

pared early in the day and quickly

reheated when your guests arrive. Then serve it with

SANTA ANITA SALAD.

Cut slices of unpeeled avocado to

represent horseshoes and arrange

three on each salad plate. Dot with

pieces of ripe olives for "nails."

the oven for a few moments to be-

come very hot before serving.

2 medium sized avocados

Unhulled strawberries

2 cups orange sections

Chicory or watercress

1/2 cup vegetable oil.

½ teaspoon paprika.

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

4 teaspoon white pepper.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Have ingredients very cold-also

chill the bowl in which the dressing

is to be mixed. Rub the bowl well

with garlic, or a cut onion, and place

sauce. Add sparingly to the salad.

1 teaspoon salt.

to an exciting day.

1 cup sliced strawberries

has the infallible system, and there's . no better way to provide pleasant mixture, put a slice of hard boiled tion—as the case may be. So, if a group of your friends are planning a day at Pimlico during the next week, why not arrange to have the crowd meet at your home later for bit of conversation, a smattering of "ifs" and, of course, a helping or two of your simple, satisfying supper.

Unless you have a cherished cook who relieves you of all responsibility, it's a wise idea to plan a fairly simple supper that would be hard put to go wrong. You won't want such a complicated menu that you'll feel it necessary to stay home all day supervising the preparation, so plan to serve the kind of food that's always tasty and welcome.

On the page today we've pictured a "Santa Anita salad" which could In center of each horseshoe place be just as easily renamed in honor an unhulled strawberry. Orange of the track nearer home, and which sections and sliced strawberries is certain to put your guests into complete the salad arrangement. the spirit of the occasion. Dress up Garnish with watercress. Serve the table with little horse statuettes with lemon French dressing, made and, if you like, you might even have as follows: place cards in the form of "Win, place or show" tickets! You can make these yourself with little difficulty. To add extra interest to your entertaining, try working out a "selection sheet" to go by each place
—with the "tips for the day" made up of your menu.

The menu we've planned is easy to arrange, but nonetheless satisfying to healthy appetites and delicious enough to uphold your reputation as a hostess with good ideas.

BUFFET SUPPER MENU Jellied Mushroom Soup Chicken Rolls Green Peas Santa Anita Salad

Those chicken rolls are delicious and mighty easy to prepare out of "left-overs" or boned chicken from a jar, if there's not enough of the

CHICKEN ROLLS.

Take as many bakery rolls as there are persons to be served. Cut a like persons to be served. Tasty Fish Cakes slice from the top of each and scoop out all the soft inside portion, leavcup of white cream sauce and as nearly cover with soup.

Make This Smart Pattern

In Shorts or Skirt Style

Here's How to Pick a Winner . . .



informal supper features this appetizing, easily prepared "Santa Anita" salad. Made of a delicious combination of avocados, oranges, strawberries and ripe olives, it will earn a round of applause from your guests, and it's the perfect choice for a "post-race" party.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Most Girls Ignore Warning Signs Pointing to Marriage Failure

the seasoning in the bowl. Add the oil slowly, stirring well all the time. Last, add the lemon juice, and, if condition of servitude, think of mardesired, one or two drops table riage only in terms of romance and Add a vegetable, such as peas, a the hallucination that there is some when she marries. She doesn't sit cool sherbet and thin wafers, and magic in the marriage ceremony sort of a husband Tom, Dick or make a photo-finish with a delicious cup of steaming coffee-and you'll have a supper that will make your of glory where she will be miracul- ask herself how she is going to guests forget "the horse they should ously protected from all the prob- like having a drunken man come have picked." It's an inexpensive lems of life? Does she honestly bemeal, easily prepared, but we'll lieve that marriage automatically to her husband's latest flame. She wager it will prove a fitting climax changes a drunkard into a prohibi- doesn't even consider where her next go-getter; makes a grinding tyrant married, anyway. from ever being hungry again, or And, of course, why there are so larly if this is done before others, tender and gentle, and will keep her Fish cakes, baked in cream of even to ask these questions, yet it ing only the crust. Crumb the soft bread very fine and fry it in a little make up fish cakes, arrange in a number of my sex seem to park and half-orphaned children. So number of my sex seem to park melted butter. Add to this one buttered, shallow baking dish, and their common sense and cast all prudence and judgment to the winds much chopped cooked chicken as Top with a lid and bake 15 min- when they marry. Every mail brings will fill the rolls. Season well with eayenne, salt, pepper and a little five minutes. Different flavor comcelery salt. Fill the rolls with this binations give variety. to failure that I wonder that any one outside of a lunatic asylum should even consider taking so rash a step. Here's a school teacher, for instance—and I am quoting actual cases-who is contemplating marrying one of her boy pupils, who is much younger than herself, although he has never earned a dollar in his life and has no way of sup-porting even himself, and she will lose her job if she marries. Another sweet young thing writes that she and her boy friend have planned to go on relief as soon as they are married. Girls by the thousands

> bands. And thousands upon thousands of girls marry boys who are penniless and jobless. they do? They are not idiots. On shaped jobs cover the field from the the contrary, many of them are college bred; nearly all of them high school graduates. They are not ignorant of life. The great majority of them are business girls who know the worth of a dollar and just how

are deliberately marrying drunkards,

gamblers, philanderers, tightwads;

boys who even before marriage abuse

them, curse them, neglect them and

show so plainly that you would

think that even a blind woman

could see it, that they have no qual-

ifications for making good hus-

far it will go. They are not swept to the altar on some irresistible tide of passion, for often the girl who is about to commit hara-kari by making an illstarred marriage, asks my advice about which one of two poor prospects she shall take. And heaven knows the girl who has grown up in a poor family and watched her

Does the average woman, no mat- drudge of a mother washing and ter what her age, race or previous cooking and baby tending can have

Apparently the average girl never sentiment? Does she labor under gives a single thought to the future that will catch her up into a cloud Harry is going to make. She doesn't tionist; turns a lazy loafer into a meal is coming from. She just gets

> many divorces, is because, after all, from her trance and sees what she

> often she throws it back on the bargain counter. Why girls are so eager to marry nobody can explain, but if they would only take time to do a little shopping around among the men and pick out something worth hav-

> ing, they would save themselves and the balance of the world a lot of

DOROTHY DIX.

day, we observe wisely if not originally. For instance, the pre-shaped crown is definitely here to stay in masculine millinery and is now accepted as the sensible way to give the wearer a regular hat creased and shaped much better than he Why do these women marry as could do it himself. These pre-

round telescope to the conservative spread crease-and even the center In crown shapes, the crease rounded at back and pinched in front is doing leaps and bounds in

popularity. . . . So is the crown that tapers inward from the top of the hat band line.

Thought you might like to know.

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Filet Crochet Panel

Use Patience In Handling Shy Child

This Manifestation Of Fear Unaided By Punishment

By Lettice Lee Streett

Hardly a child has lived who has not suffered through one or more periods of shyness, but if this timidity persists and becomes exaggerated, the parents must practice patience and tolerance in their efforts to dispel it.

The trouble will only be aggravated if attention is called to it, particu-

Shyness is really a manifestation marriage doesn't end at the altar. of fear in the child. It may indicate and are inexpensive. . . It begins there. And it isn't made up of flubdub sentimentalities. It consists of hard realities. And sounds or unknown places. Or it when the bemused bride wakes up may be a sign of fear of failure, of being ridiculed or called "sissy." The has gotten for a husband, only too child who is laboring under such apprehensions shows that he is not at all sure of himself. He is afraid to attempt anything alone, and is even too frightened to speak.

Sadly enough, some little children are treated roughly at home, punished and spoken to harshly. Such cruel treatment can intimidate a child to such a degree that he will not have confidence in any one, and certainly not in himself. He retires into uncertain silence, afraid of the punishment that he has learned to

Children who are slow in their school work, or in learning games, or those who are obliged to compete with more skillful or older children all the time, are apt to give up with a "what is the use of trying?" attitude because they feel hopelessly defeated at the start.

Such a child should be patiently taught and encouraged at school, and he should be given simple lessons and games to learn so that he can learn them well. Self-confidence swells forward when a task is successfully accomplished.

Sometimes an older child who has sive this fear of failure will resort to secretiveness, and will refuse to tell a small aluminum vent. This is exceptionally good for juicy fruit secretiveness, and will refuse to tell persuade your timid youngster to pies, as it prevents the juice from discuss his worry with you, but do so in a very casual manner.

Children absorb the atmosphere around them and they are influenced | in the center of the pie plate . . by the attitude of the adults they see every day. So be sure not to

If possible, try to direct the play of a group of children toward a size, they are all evenly cut . . . game in which your child can hold up his end. Success always increases confidence. Skill in a game or games can change a timid child into an active, unself-conscious youngster who is eager to play with other children.

Have you questions to ask concerning the care of your baby? We suggest that you send for a copy of "Infant Care," Children's Bureau Publication No. 8, United States Department of Labor, to aid you in raising a healthy, happy youngster. Send 10 cents with your order to The Evening Star Information Bureau today!

Lessons for Grooming Small Details Pay

Tenfold for the Effort Taken

By Patricia Lindsay

There are so many little things DEAR MISS NOWELL: woman can do to enhance her beauty-small details of grooming take, and in money, they cost little.

For instance, a refreshing and very often keep out all the air. We soothing complexion tone-up for even the most sensitive skin may be had from common sweet milk. Remove dust and surface oil from tian blind that goes on the outside the skin with warm water and a of your windows, sits out at an anmild soap, rinse thoroughly and slats and, it seems to me, offers all dry. Then dip fluffs of cotton into the advantages of both the blind milk and pat gently all over the and the awning. The open slats do face and neck. Repeat this several not prevent circulation of air, you times and then lie down and relax and their sturdy construction and with witch hazel pads on your eyes, nice colors make them attractive until the milk has dried. Then rinse it off and quickly skim over your face with an ice cube wrapped in a linen handkerchief. Then you

One of the nicest ways of coping with tired, aching and unattractive feet is to give them a glycerin treatment at home. You nay purchase it in any drug store

Start by plunging the feet into a tub of warm soapsuds. With a stiff brush, scrub briskly to soften callouses and bumps and take the aching weariness out of your tired feet. Dry well with a bath towel.

Bumps on your heels caused by wearing loose-fitting opera pumps, as well as other annoying callouses, respond to a pure glycerin rub which acts as a softening agent, particularly right after a foot soak-



By Dorothy Murray

seems silly fighting and quarreling husbands the child out of his shyness. Punishcloset. They come in sets of three

Small flower holders made of clear lucite in the form of a hand are very graceful and can be placed almost anywhere in the These come in two sizes, the largest having a capacity of about three short-stemmed roses or jonquils... Attractive costume jewelry is al-

ways acceptable to the smart woman. There are lovely necklaces of all types, including those of corn and castor beans, gayly painted wooden ones and delicately shaded shell strands. Some have matching bracelets to make beautiful accessories for spring and summer clothes. One very inexpensive and extremely unusual necklace is made of five gayly painted wooden sombreros dangling from a multi-col-

Seen recently were beautiful plastic ones decorated with a floral design of bright colors. .

A "must" for all kitchens is new roasting rack. This is made of aluminum, can be easily dismantled as barbecuing equipment. Several friends of ours have used them and have found the idea quite satisfactory. These are very inexpen-

Fine to have when baking pies i running over the side of the dish and soiling your oven. It is no trouble to use; simply place the vent

A useful article for cutting meat, cheese or bread is an adjustable exaggerate the situation or show too cutting board. This is equipped much concern lest you increase your with metal side pieces which are used as guides for slicing. Though each slice can be made a different

A choice selection of lovely antiques is to be found in a local store. For example, there are several old-fashioned decanters made of handblown glass and decorated with an eagle design. Then there are lovely wall plates, some made of Holland and English china and another of Austrian porcelain. These are all beautifully colored and the last is hand painted . . . Have you seen the lovely flowers made of clear lucite? These are

very graceful and rather expensive, but are perfectly beautiful as decoration when placed in a colored

Several Good Metal Venetian Blinds Placed Like Awnings **Outside Windows**

Remove Rust Spots on Garden Furniture Before Applying The Aluminum and Paint

By Margaret Nowell

We are planning to invest in some sort of shades for our windows this spring. I detest venetian blinds because I do my own housework, and my husband is not keen about awnings. Is there anything on the which pay tenfold for the effort they market that you know about which would give the shadiness of an awning

> would appreciate any suggestions two years and evidently the persons you might give us. who had it knew nothing about the MRS. E. D. S. care of books. Mine have been allowed to mildew and are now spotted

with any type of architecture.

DEAR MISS NOWELL:

Our metal garden furniture seems to be badly rusted in spite of the do, as it would tend to be sticky are ready for your glamorizing make- fact that the paint job seemed intact when we stored it last fall. Is it all right to put on a coat of paint right over this, or should the old paint be taken off?

DEAR MISS NOWELL:

attractive new cocktail shaker. A shade is a new color and finish particularly outstanding one is made which has been developed this last Cellophane hat stands are very tone is nearer the true mahogany which will add brightness to your tive of the new mahogany finishes. I

ored, plaited cord. . . . Three-paneled screens may be used almost anywhere in your home.

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and dingy looking, with the titles

but most of them are books that I

have enjoyed and planned to keep. Is

there anything that I could do to

these bindings to make them more

attractive without going to the ex-

pense of rebinding? The room in

which they are placed could use

and unpleasant to handle. A quick-

drying lacquer might do the trick,

but you must be very careful that

they dry thoroughly. I would prefer

paper covers for them. You may

purchase delightful Chinese tea

papers in most attractive patterns

and colors. One sheet is just about

the right size to cover a book. They

cost from 5 cents up, and it would

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and still give us some air? My feeling about awnings is that they

Answer-There is a metal venemay adjust them from the inside

Answer-It would be a good idea to give the rust spots a good rubdown with coarse steel wool and a coat of aluminum before applying the final coat of paint. This will clean off the rough rust spots, prevent other rust spots forming and give a smooth surface for the new paint. Then be sure to get a metal enamel that will withstand outside use and your worries are over. It is always a good plan to paint the furniture with aluminum before you store it in the fall, so that it is already for a new coat of paint when you take it out in the spring.

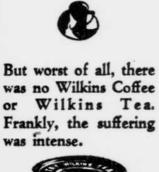
I am interested in modern furniture and had planned to purchase a living room suite of blond mahogany. I have also seen several pieces in a golden tone, sort of a toast color, which is very good looking. Is this as smart as the blond, and would it be a good idea to combine the two?

Answer-The golden or toast would suggest, however, that if you want contrast, you select the blond finish, and small pieces in the traditional deep mahogany finish, as this will have depth and richness. Or, use the new toast color by itself and accent its tone in deeper and lighter rugs and upholstery fabrics.

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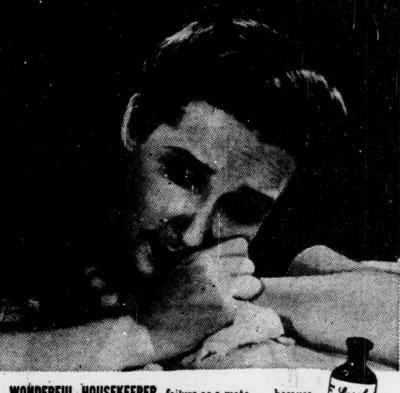
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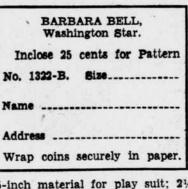
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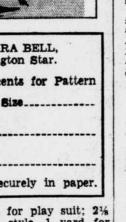
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Nature's Children

Common Davflower (Commelina virginica)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Indeed, as soon as the important insect guests have made their call, usually around noon, the dayflower appears to become very drowsy. Soon the charming little blue or

purple flower has closed her doors-

tember. It has traveled far and Texas and through tropical America to Paraguay. The slender dayflower America and westward to Texas.

or brilliant neighbors, but they will

not stand plucking.

these flowers. They have their place in the world and should be permitted to stay there. They may be transplanted and as we do not b have many blue flowers they add celled capsule with a single seed the family. color contrast to the more somber in each cell.

early morning hours you are struck The stem is smooth, fleshy, by the wide-awake appearance and mucilaginous and branched. The its beauty. Then you stand around Early to bed, early to rise, is a may be found in Southern New York leaves are lance-shaped, from 3 to 5 while the insect is exchanging motto followed by the dayflower.

The last deathy. Then you stand around leaves are lance-shaped, from 3 to 5 while the insect is exchanging inches long, sheathing the stem at pollen, watching the busy females the base. The upper leaves are in working hard to get their price a spathelike bract resembling a from each flower, and at this mois the closest relative. A slender, fragile flower that blooms from August to October and is found in Pennsylvania southward to tropical a spathelike bract resembling a claim, and at this more ment you realize the alert dayflower ment you realize the alert dayflower dolph, Democrat, of West Virginia at a first air rafly to be held by the Short time ago seems to have lost provided and irregular. They are grouped at the tip of the stem and all interest in life. She is hurrying next Tuesday night in the audi-

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MacArthur

(Continued From Page C-6.)

doesn't sing a song; she sets it ablaze. The only thing about "That Night in Rio" which comes close to being as emphatic as Miss Miranda is its technicolor. Pastels have been cast aside in favor of vivid, splashing hues, some of which will, almost literally, knock your eye out. Even the actors have been painted a rather pretty shade of brownishyellow, perhaps so they will be noticed amidst all the background brilliance. It's one way, maybe, to make a motion picture something one could call colorful.

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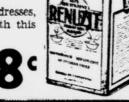


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Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH ADDRESS. Defendant.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 10622.—
ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of
this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce
by the plaintiff. Fannie Segal Address,
from the defendant. Joseph Address, or
the ground of desertion, and for other
relief. On motion of the plaintiff it is
this 23rd day of April. 1941. ORDERED
that the defendant, Joseph Address, cause
his appearance to be entered herein on or
before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after
the day of the first publication of this
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the Washington Law Reporter and the
Washington Evening Star Newspaper before
said day JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice,
(Seal.) A true copy Test: CHARLES E.
STEWART Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE,
Asst. Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING 8 ROOMS AND BATH. NO. 5527 FIRST STREET, N.W., WITH GARAGE. GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6889, folio 181, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columpia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MAY, 1941, AT POUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described property in the of MAY. 1941. AT FOUR OLOCK PM.
the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 121 in square 3389 in the subdivision made by Max Sugar and Rose Sugar, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 96 at folio 102; sublect to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Pitteen per centum of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in monthly installments, represented by promissory, notes of purchaser payable one dollar for each \$100. including interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust uron pronerty sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$300 required of nurchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of ourchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C. or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME
DWELLING & ROOMS AND BATH. NO.
2232 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., WITH
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ATHOMPSON. 0859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195.

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Trustees.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME BUNGALOW BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3005 CHANNING STREET. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7218. Folio 157 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises. on TUESDAY. THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF APRIL. AD. 1941. ATHOMPSON. 0859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195.

BUICK 1938 "41" special 4-door touring sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedent reposition: sedent reposition: sedan: original black finish. spotless upholstery: excellent mechanical condition: sedent: original black finish.

signed trustee will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, AD, 1941. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being Lot 62 in Square 1612 in Subdivision made by William C. Miller and Allison N. Miller as per plat recorded in Liber 89, folio 10, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$14.000.00 further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$1.000.00 reduced. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at conveyancing, etc., at conveyancing, recording, etc., at conveyancing, etc., at conve

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

AMERICAN STAGE COACH and Sterling, 18½ ft. to 26½ ft. Warfel Trailer Mart. Philadelphia and North Point rds., Balto. 1939 SCHULT house trailer: \$495; in excellent condition. Lincoln 4701. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with Elcar Coach Co... Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md.
VAGABOND. the COACH that has Everything On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto blvd.. Berwyn. Md SCHULT, PLYMOUTH, TRAVELO New trailers priced from \$695 up. Also used trailers Convenient terms
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.
Spring Bank Trailer Manor, 2 Miles South of Alex., Va., on U. S. Highway No. 1.
Opposite Penn-Daw Hotel.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 ½-ton panel delivery; fine cond., but needs paint; \$145, \$5 down, Sun Motors, 955 Fla. n.w. CHEVROLET 1938 sedan delivery; in excellent condition mechanically, very clean and ready to go to work for you; priced jow at \$325. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. CHEVROLET 1939 hydraulic dump. Chevrolet 1937 chassis and cab, dual wheels: Plymouth 1938 ½-ton pickup. Chevrolet 1939 ½-ton pickup. International 1935 stake; all ready to go to work for you; clean jobs and priced low.

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CHEVROLET 1936 hydrualic dump 1½ ton;
motor reconditioned; very clean; ready to
go to Work
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.
FORD 1937 panel delivery; motor and
body in very good condition. OWNER
FORCED TO SELL FOR UNPAID BALANCE, See Mr. Pasnick, 219 2nd st. n.w.
GMC 1935 1½-ton stakes from our rental

GMC 1935 1½-ton stakes from our rental fleet; good condition: \$175. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

½-TON PICKUP BARGAINS.

'39 GMC, '37 International, '37 Ford,
'37 Dodge. Thoroughly reconditioned.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH,
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505. 30 M St. N.E. DIAMOND-T 1-ton panel. Dodge ½-ton panel.

G. M. C. 1½-ton chassis and cab.
Stewart 1½-ton chassis and cab.
Also other makes to choose from.
All trucks reconditioned. Diamond Motors, Inc. 429 L st. n.w. RE. 3158.
Nights. EM 0331.

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701 South Patrick St., Alex., Va. (Corner of Franklin St.)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

LOOKING for best car \$35-\$50 will buy; prefer one-owner car; good condition. Box 391-Z. Star. WANTED late models, cash in 5 minutes, bring title. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. n.w RE. 3251.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, regardless of year, make or condition. See Mr. Briley, 1741 Johnson ave n.w., bet, 14th and 15th, R and S sts.

PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price: centra. location. Fred L. Morgan. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. DRIVE to Cross Town Motors and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd n.e at N Y, ave. 1921 Bladensburg rd n.e at N. 1. avc.

WE NEED YOUR CAR.

We will give you top cash price for your car and a credit certificate towards the purchase of another. See Mr. Wolfe, Town & Country Motors, 1707, 14th st. n.w. WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
We'll pay top cash ppices for any late-The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO

CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR.

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Leo Rocca, Inc..
1 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900 4301 Conn. Ave. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 conv. club coupe: very attrac-BUICK 1937 4-door "Roadmaster"; fine maroon finish, good tires. A popular model that has had the best of care only \$429, \$29 down, \$29,83 a month, LOGAN MO-TORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251.

BUICK 1934 sedan: many miles of transportation for only \$139, \$9 down, \$10 a month. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts n.w. RE, 3251.

BUICK 1936 Special 4-door sedan; a very clean car, with good whipcord upholstery, heater, trunk, long-wear tires and perfect gun-metal finish, Ideal for business or pleasure. A trial will convince you, Ask Mr. Howard to show car No. 602: \$325, with low down payment and very easy terms. TRUSTESS SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME

DWELLING, 'ROOMS AND BATH NO.

2232 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.. WITH

GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in
Liber No. 6271. folio 197, et seq. one of
the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party securedthereby, the undersigned trustees will offer
for sale by public auction. In front of
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DF. MAY. 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY
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RAYMOND J. VIERBUCHEN,
EDMUND M. EMBELICH.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME

BUICK 1933 4-door sequn: 6 wheels, radio

Owner must sell. Call Lincoln 10124.
BUICE 1937 Century 4-door touring sedan:
unusually fine car in the best of condition
mechanically and in appearance; your
opportunity to own and drive a BUICK
for only \$435: easy G M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
BUICK 1939 special 4-door trunk sedan:
custom-ouilt radio and heater, very low
mileage. This car is in excellent condition: priced for immediate sale. \$200 down,
balance easy terms. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.
BUICK 1938 2-door trunk sedan; heater: BUICK 1938 2-door trunk sedan; heater; original black finish, 4 A-1 tires, motor in good condition; \$495. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195. CADILLAC 1938 seven-passenger sedan; Fleetwood custom body, perfect V-8 motor, six very good tires, clean throughout and unsurpassed in riding comfort. This is the ideal quality automobile—good for many years of service and thousands of miles, Perfect for the man with a large family. This is a one-owner car and at \$675, we're selling it for less than half the original cost. See Bill Jobe.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.

1321 14th St. NW. Hobart 4900.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio, black finish: \$339: 10% down. balance easy: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. CHEVROLET 1933 coupe, fine cond., \$45:

"ISN'T IT CUTE! NO ments. Sun Motors, 955 Fls. n.w."

St. n.w. Hobart 4100.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan. \$465; sparkling original Allendal green finish without a scratch reflects the care of one former owner; equipped with radio and other extras; this is one of the most outstanding cars of this year and make we have yet traded; three and interior show no signs of wear; our factory-trained experts have carefully reconditioned this car from bumper to bumper and it carries a full guarantee; be sure to see this exceptional buy today!

MCKEE-PONTIAC.

22nd and N Sts. N.W. Metropolitan 0400.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedant beautiful black Duco finish, mechanically retuned and in perfect condition and appearance; 30-day full labor and material guarantee; \$495.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

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CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe town

rial guarantee: \$495.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe town sedan: radio and heater, bright unblemished finish, spotless interior, quiet motor, good tires: \$39 down. \$21 a month.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

CHEVROLET (Clipper) 1940 town sedan! 6,000 actual miles. This car is like new mechanically and in appearance: carries a 90-day guarantee: \$675.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1939 master town sedan (de luxe): radio and heater, low minease by original owner, very clean car, 5 like-new tires: \$495: easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door trunk sedan; new tires. fine motor very clean car; special price. \$290: no trade at this low price: easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe coach; original bright finish; one owner: comparatively low mileage; has had excellent care and shows it: \$19 down, \$18.30 a month.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

CHEVROLET 1936 standard town sedans, 4 to select from, every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance: reliable and economical transportation; your choice at \$280: easy G. M. A. Q. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET 1936 standard town sedans, 4 to select from, every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance: reliable and economical transportation; your choice at \$280: easy G. M. A. Q. terms.

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CHEVROLET 1946 master de luxe touring sedan; original black lustrous finish, complete dual equipment. userly new tires; guaranteed in writing 90 days. Only \$619.

vour car as down payment. as long as 24 months on balance. LOGAN MOTORS.

18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

CHEVROLET 1934 coach: black finish. good motor clean mohair upholstery. Coly \$140.80 cm. \$12.00 cm. \$12.00 cm. \$12.00 cm. \$12.00 cm. \$12.00 cm. \$

CHEVROLET 1934 coach: black finish, good motor clean mohair upholstery. Coly \$149. \$9 down, \$12 a month. LOGAN MOTORS. 18th and M sts, n.w. RE. 3251. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan: NEW TIRES: good motor: owner will sacrifice for best offer submitted today. Rear of service station, 2nd and Constitution ave. n.w. CHEVROLETS 1940 special de luxe and master de luxe town sedans; blacks, blues and grays, driven from 8.500 to 10,000 miles; some have radio and heater; repossessed; must sell. Prices range from \$570 to \$620; new-car terms and trade or \$100 down, bal. \$25 month. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy CH, 3900.

pendable transportation for only \$345.
Satisfactory terms
H. B. LEARY. Jr. & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195.

CHRYSLER 1934 convertible coupe: baiance due. \$111.23; it's yours for the notes. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195.

CHRYSLER 1937 royal 4-door trunk sedan: clean blue finish: cream-colored wheels: radio, heater and defrosters: \$389; any car a down payment: easy terms on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts n w RE 3251.

CHRYSLER 1940 (Traveler) 4-door sedan: white sidewall tires, radio and heater, very attractive car in first-class condition mechanically and in appearance: \$845; written guarantee: liberal allowance for your car: 2 years to pay. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 1509 14th n.w. Dupont 1300.

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CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door sedan: seat covers, heater, fine motor, very clean interior excellent rubber \$345: liberal terms and trade. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 1509 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1300.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal business coupe; this is truly a ciean and serviceable cer: new paint job. excellent tires, very large luggage space and fit in every way. This is real business transportation. You can ride to work in your own car and economically, too. Don't miss this one. Only \$335 on our most liberal terms. Car No. 409.

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DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, beautiful gun-metal finish, low mileage; outstanding value at \$449 Your old car as down payment. Low monthly payments. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

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DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; policies 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, appearance and performance equal to new, low mileage; guaranteed; your old car as down payment; only \$549. Easy payments. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; one-owner car, carefully driven, excellent finish, tires nearly new; at the low price of \$349 only 10% down, balance low monthly payments.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300, DODGE sedan, 1940; like new, 5,200 miles, beautiful two-tone. Private owner must sell. Phone Oxford 0493. sell. Phone Oxford 0493.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; black finish very good, excellent floating-power engine, safe brakes, clean interior and well worth \$345; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe; any businessman or businesswoman that wants the best in safe. economical transportation will recognize the value in this guaranteed Trew Value car immediately! Equipped with a fine racio and heater and finished in a sparkling jet black, it is specially priced at \$460

THE TREW MOTOR CO... 1526 14th St. N.W. 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Evenings and Sundays. DODGF 1934 de luxe sedan and coupe; ex-cellent cond.: inspected: sacrifice: \$45 ea. Sun Motors. 955 Fla. n.w. Decatur 0358.* FORD 1937: good condition; \$150; no money down. \$12 monthly. Apply H. Diamond. 711 7th st. n.w. 25* FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan: 15,000 miles; privately owned excellent finish; \$425. Call DU. 0050 or NA. 5924. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: clean interior, beautiful marcon finish. A-1 condition from bumper to bumper; fully guaranteed: special. S595.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R I. Ave. N.E. Decautur 6302.

FORD 1938 Fordor: radio and heater, 1 owner, perfect 85-h.p. motor, spotless inside and out; guaranteed; special, \$489.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
2121 Bladensburg Rd, N.E. DE, 6303. possessed: must sell. Prices ranse from \$570 to \$500; new-car terms and trade or black for the property of the

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 4-door trunk sedan; motor in perfect condition. 4 A-1 tires, very low mileage; must be sold regardless of price: 18 months to pay MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195.

excelent and economical 85-h.p. motor, rubber and interior very good. Chevy Chase owner: fully guaranteed: low price, NOW \$515: casy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

FORD 1938 de luxe touring sedan: radio and heater, excellent 85-h.p. motor, very good tires: truly a fine FORD for only \$3955 easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

FORD 1939 "60" coupe: A-1 mechanically: runs very good; small down payment, easy rons 1939 '60' coupe: A-1 mechanically; runs very good: small down payment, easy terms; \$250. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251.

FORD 1936 pickup with special built body, closed in detachable hunting and fishing body with glass windows: any one may steal it for \$189: easily worth \$300. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251. PEE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Tudors and Fordors: company official cars: considerable discount: \$150 down, balance 24 months: new-car title, new-car guarantee. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. p. Hobart 4100.

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To superior with the superior way. This is the leather long-life upholstery and Good-pear white-side tires that are very good. Plank a button and the top goes up. The superior way. This is the superior way. This water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra leave the terms. Common the superior way. This is the superior way. This is the superior way. This is the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra leave that the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra leave that are very superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra leave that are very superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and a lase styled for the rougher days has a styled for the rougher days as the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra leave that are very superior water water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra heavy-duty tires. This is the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra heavy-duty tires. This is the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra heavy-duty tires. This is the superior water heater, spotless upholstery, overdrive and extra heavy-duty tires. This is the superior water heavy that the proper treatment; good radio, hot-maker the superior water heavy the superior water heavy-tread water

-By Don Flowers



and 7 p.m.

FORD 1939 "85" coupe; black finish, clean inside and out; very economical transportation for only \$449; \$49 down. \$29.79 monthly. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; powerful and economical 85-h.p. motor in excellent condition. 5 like-new tires, interior spotless; splendid FORD for \$475. Over 100 other fine cars at our BIG USED-CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. n.e. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving tst. n.w. Adams 8500.

FORD 1934 de luxe Tudor; runs perfect; D. C. inspected; sacrifice, \$45. Sun Motors, 955 Fla, n.w. Decatur 0358.

FORD 1939 Tudor; radio, hot wave twin-Motors, 955 Fig. n.w. Decatur 0358.

FORD 1939 Tudor: radio, hot wave twinflow heater, electric clock, extra heavy
whipcord uphoistery, perfect blue finish,
trunk and five Goodrich Silvertown tires
with plenty of tread, A good, clean buy
for one in need of serviceable and economical transportation; \$495 takes it
away. See Mr. English.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

FORD 1938 de laye coupe: houseal condi-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PORD 1930 coupe; perfect running condition; \$60 cash DU. 5576 between 6 and 7 p.m.

miterior and well worth \$345: easy G. M.
A. C. terms.

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DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe: any businessman or businesswoman that wants the best in safe. economical transportation will recognize the value in this guaranteed Trew Value car immediately! Equipped with a sparking let black, it is specially priced at \$460

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DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; with very low mileage and upholstery that reflects the excellent care it has had this guaranteed Trew Value car is in as sood condition as the day it was purchased new! Excellent tires, very low mileage and seautiful black finish that hasn't a scratch! Now only \$470.

1526 14th St. N.W. 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

ODOGE 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; if you've been shopping around for a GOOD used car and have failed to visit us your efforts have been wasted! We have in this guaranteed Trew Value car one of the best buys in town! Clean, smooth-running, mechanically perfect. Now only \$485

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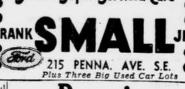
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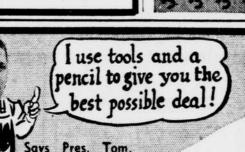
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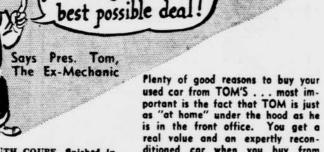
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Bankhead, who seems to be making the radio

rounds with a vengeance, guest stars on this

WJSV, 9:30—Playhouse: A comedy-mystery spilled from the pen of Ellery Queen especially

for Playhouse and starring Filmster Edmund

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM.

LONDON, 10:00—Democracy Marches; GSC,

WMAL, 10:00-The latest battle for the

Movie Reporter

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News Go-Round

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| _P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 | — WMAL, 630k. — Pin Money Farm and Home | WRC, 980k. News—Tunes Words and Music Deep River Boys Devotions | WOL, 1,260k. — Luncheon Music News and Music O'Heren and Wyant Buckeye Four—News | W.SV, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helén Trent Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Between Bookends News—Like It Old Some Like It Old | Brad Reynolds Frankie Masters' Orch. Clipper Ship News and Music | We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life |
| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Music Appreciation | Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | News—Sports Page Sports Page | Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Orphans of Divorca Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade | News—Sports Page Sports Page | Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee |
| 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 | Mother o' Mine Nats-Yankees | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown | News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page | Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Bess Johnson Kate Hopkins |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | Needle Network Kibitzers Kocktail Drama Behind News Tom Mix | Girl Atone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful | News and Music M. B. S. Program Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight | Goldbergs The O'Neills The Little Show Scattergood Baines |
| 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Edgar Guest—News Shadow Music Lowell Thomas | News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner | Sports Resume Matthew Woll News and Music Syncopation | Ed. C. Hill—Trout Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today |
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Aristocrats Radio Magic Sports—Krupa's Orch. Gene Krupa's Orch. | Pleasure Time News of World Alec Templeton Time | Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies Lone Ranger | Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | John Gunther Bethancourt's Band Death Valley Days | Frank Black Concert Information Please | Symphonic Strings Laugh 'n' Swing | Kate Smith Hour "" Smith—Trout, news |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 | Bernie's Army Game Happy Birthday | Waltz Time Rhyme & Rhythm Club | Gabriel Heatter News and Music Magic Hour | Moments From Plays Playhouse |

Wings of Destiny

News-Sports

Ray Kinney's Orch.

Night Club, music

Harry James' Orch.

12:00 News—Night Watch News—Orchestras Go-Round—Dawn Pat. News—Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Sports: Latest sports by Ray Michael, WMAL, 6 p.m.

9:45 Birthday-News

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European News

Music You Desire

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 6:15-Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, under auspices of the American Labor Committee to Aid Britain Labor, explains "Why We Aid

British Labor. WJSV, 7:30-Elmer Blurt, Al Pearce's fa-Parson thinks "Wagons Roll at Night" is bestvorite low-pressure salesman, will present a thoroughly confusing explanation of daylight and Joan Leslie proceed to act it out.

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Show: Revealing the general excitement created by Kate's tenth radio anniversary, the program features congratulatory talks by officials of both C. B. S. and the sponsor and one of the singer's rare dramatic appearances, "Johnny Appleseed." WRC, 8:30-Information Blitz: The cele-

"Appeal to American Labor." brated actor of stage and screen, Paul Lucas, sits in with Levant, Kieran and Adams. WJSV, 9:00—Great Moments from Great Plays: Radio version of Kingsley's epic of de | 9.68 meg., 31 m. East Side, "Dead End."

WINX, 9:20—Quiz Tournament: The Junior 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Chamber of Commerce versus the Chevy Chase RQME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63

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| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Nats-Yankees | Jimmy Lytell's Orch. Penn Relays Music for Every One | News—Spor Sports Page New World | | Concert—News |
| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Indiana Indigo Bobby Byrne's Orch. News—Nats-Yanks. | Ray Kinney's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Orch. | " " | | Of Men and Books |
| 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Lunch at the Waldort | Hollywood Newsgirl Frankie Masters' Orch. News and Music | Edith Adam Government I'll Find M | s' Future Girl y Way | No Politics Brush Creek Follies |
| 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 | Education Forum Forum—News Farmers' Union | News—Tunes Music Salon Call to Youth Devotions Rhythm Matinee | Luncheon M News and I Sports Page | Music | Country Journal Book Lady Jobs and Defense Let's Prefend |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 -P. M. | N. B. C. Program Rex Maupin's Orch. Our Barn | Women's Clubs Fed. Golden Melodies | Mr. Moneyb News From Army Band | | News—Honest Abe Honest Abe Voice of Broadway Burl Ives |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Eur. News and Music Rosa Lee Cadets Quartet Josh Higgins | Lincoln Highway Betty Moore Children's Frolic | News From Morning Ser Rainbow Ho | renade | Rabbi Gerstenfeld Gold If You Find |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Breakfast Club | News and Music Mary Mason Week-End Whimsy | Mrs. Northc | | Nancy Dixon The Consumer Asks Civic Forum |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Kibitzers Club | News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | Walter Comp Art Brown | oton, news | News From Europe Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Kibitzers, Club Earl Godwin | :: | Walter Comp Art Brown | oton, news | Hugh Conover, news Arthur Godfrey |
| 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 | News—Kibitzers Club | : : | News Art Brown | | |
| 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patro | 1 | Arthur Godfrey |

| | SHRUNKEN | Letter-Out and he avoids. |
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| d | REVISAL | Letter-Out and it is a tray. |
| | CARTERET. | Letter-Out and go back. |
| | DARKENS | Letter-Out for the way some birds are caught. |
| | BITERS | Letter-Out for a river in Italy. |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's footwork.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(T) STINGS-SIGNS (they direct you). (R) RITES-TIES (have them when we marry).

(A) PERSIAN-SNIPER (shoots from cover). (C) PRICES-SPIRE (church uses one). (K) STRIKE-TIERS (they go up).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Buster Bear's nose told him that that delicious smell of sugar was coming from that shiny tin pail hanging on the tree trunk, he was the most disappointed bear that ever was. You see, he was afraid of that pail. It was from a pail exactly like this that he had got that terrible burning inside when he gulped down the sap in which Farmer Brown's Boy had put the red pepper. He had blamed it on the pail. He now suspected every pail as some kind of a trap. At a safe distance, Buster sat for a long time staring at that pail and sniffing to get the smell of that delicious sugar. And all the time his mouth kept watering more and more. You see, those little pieces of sugar he had found on the ground were not enough to satisfy him. Goodness gracious, no! They simply made him more anx-

ious than ever to get more. Two or three times Buster tried to go away and forget that sugar but he simply couldn't do it. He would go a little distance and then come back. Gradually he drew nearer and nearer to that pail, but he took the greatest care not to touch it. Finally he was near enough to look down into it when he stood up on his hind legs.

What he saw made his little eyes snap with greediness. There lay a great big cake of maple sugar. Buster didn't stop to wonder how that sugar came to be in such a strange place. It was there almost under his nose, and that was enough for him. Still he was suspicious of that pail and he hesitated to put his nose in it.

All the time his nose was being ickled with the smell of that delicious sugar. Finally he brought his nose as close to the edge of that pail as he could without touching it and took a long, hard sniff. Something beside the smell of sugar went up his nose. Buster jumped back so suddenly that he tripped over an old log and fell flat on his back. Then he began to sneeze. 'Kerchew, kerchew!' sneezed Buster Bear and rubbed sneezed Buster Bear and rubbed his paws over his face and eyes, for something made his eyes smart. Then he scrambled to his feet and stood there sneezing as if he would sneeze his head off. To have saved his life he couldn't have stopped sneezing.

bantamweight crown—Lou Salica versus Challenger Lew Transparenti at Baltimore Coliseum. Buster glared savagely at that innocent, shiny, tin pail. He felt WJSV, 10:00-Hollywood Premiere: Lulu that somehow it was all the fault of the pail. It was very mysterious, of-the-week, so Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert and because he couldn't understand it he was afraid. He made up his WJSV, 10:30-British Ambassador Lord mind that that part of the Green Halifax speaks before the Atlanta Bar Asso-Forest was no place for him, and ciation. He will be introduced by Chairman he straightway started for home. of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-Every few steps all the way there he stopped to sneeze and sneeze and WOL, 11:15—Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor and National Service, presents an sneeze. It seemed to him that he would never stop sneezing. You see, when Buster had taken that long sniff he had sniffed up a lot of black pepper Farmer Brown's Boy GUATEMALA, 10:00-Radio Theater; TGWA, had put there.

"I'll never go near those shiny things again," sobbed Buster.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

When trying to help a child overcome a fear, it is sometimes advisable to enlist the aid of another child.



Ann-Come on and swing here by me, Jeanie. Jean-All right. Will you push our swings, mamma?



Mother-Now while there are no other children on the playground I'm going to make you get over your fear of swinging.

Don't Take My Word For It By FRANK COLBY.

Table d'Hote

A meal for which one pays a fixed price.

Not "TAY-b'l dee HOE-tee." The fiteral meaning of this French phrase is "table of the landlord," hence, a meal that is served at a set price regardless of what particular dishes are ordered or eaten, as opposed to A LA CARTE (according to the bill of fare), a meal in which each dish is priced separately.

The first choice pronunciation is approximately as the French say the word. The "a" of table is flat as in tabby. The -le is an obscured, scarcely audible "luh" sound. The second word, d'hote, rhymes with goat:

First choice: TAB-luh DOAT. Second choice: TAH-b'l DOAT.

From Dayton: Please give the origin of the underworld expression to "rub out." meaning to kill.-A. D. Answer-Strangely, the expression originated long ago in England. It is said to be derived from the custom of rubbing out the names of friends on the slate, or visiting list. It is not a new phrase in the United States. I find it in a book on the Far West (dated 1831), thus: "Rubbed out at last," they heard him say as he turned on his side and breathed his last.

Is this sentence correct: "The dog, which was chained to a post, barked angrily?" Or should THAT be used instead of WHICH? Be sure of these stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "That-which Pamphlet." It is free for the asking.

BLACK FURY ODD ... NO ANSWER! I SAW A LIGHTED WINDOW, TOO! THE HOUSE! RAILROAD RED







-By Beaumont Fairbank









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THE SORT OF

-By Harold Gray







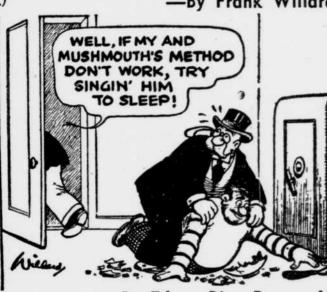
MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard







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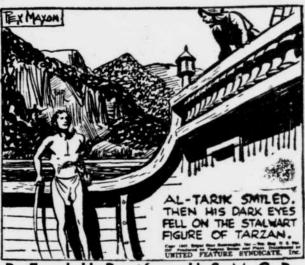
(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling advintures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs









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YOUR BANNER, O GREAT CAPTAIN!" (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.

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TAKE CHARGE OF THE CORPORAL HAZZARD THE TOP KICK WE'RE BRRRP! ON BOARD







DAN DUNN

TELL HIM I'VE GONE

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TO THE LIBRARY

A LINER

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh









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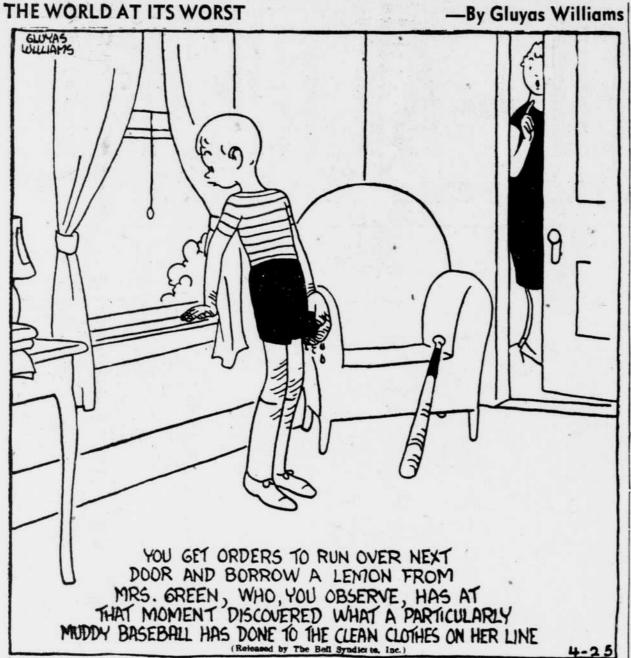












CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Winning Contract

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priest.

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.) Bridge Swindles—No. 42

Among the ways of "swindling" an opponent is the device of creating a guess where no true guess really exists. For example: South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable. ▲J9842 OK5 ♦ J82 **4**1096 ♠ K Q 10 ♥QJ762 ♥ A 10843 W + E0 AQ109743 AKJ82

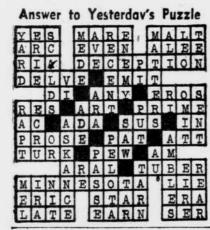
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass West opened the queen of hearts, dummy played the king, and East won with the ace. East then returned the king of spades, and South ruffed. South laid down the ace and then a low diamond, and West took the diamond king. West tried

to cash the jack of hearts, but South It was now apparent to East that the setting trick could be obtained only in clubs, but it was also obvious that South could successfully finesse through the club queen unless he could be steered away from this normal line of play. So East decided to execute a swindle.

After ruffing the jack of hearts, South laid down the ace of clubs, and then led a low diamond to dummy's jack. At this point, East casually discarded a low club!

South was not a particularly astute player, so he regarded this club discard as having been made from a worthless club holding. If that were so, West must have the queen of clubs, and the only chance to make the contract lay in dropping the blank queen in the West hand. Accordingly, South returned a club from dummy and played his king instead of finessing. That set up East's club queen as the setting trick, much to his glee and South's chagrin. Note that South would have finessed, but for East's deceptive discard, and the finesse would have enabled South to make his contract. * * * *

Yesterday you were Merwin



HORIZONTAL.

1. Descendant |16. Event which | 29. Worthless marks a of the anturning cient Egyppoint. tians. 18. Stopped. 5. Possessed. 19. Siberian river. 8. Register. 20. Hindu 12. Ugrian princess. tribesman. 21. Female ruff 13. Consumed. 23. Some. 25. King of 14. Plane surface.

Judah. 27. Regulation. 15. Rockfish. VERTICAL. 10. Withered. 1. Wagon. 11. To seize. 2. Above. 17. Arid. 3. Comprehensive presen-22. Before. tation of a 24. Trim. subject. 4. Barter. of triumph. 5. Nimbus 26. Large tree 6. A kettleof India. drum. 7. Lair.

31. Sticky 25. Exclamation 28. Southwestern Indians. 29. King of

32. Vessel's curved planking. 34. French article. 36. Worn. 51. Man-eating 39 French 52. To praise. hackneycoach. 54. Resident of Fruit drin

leavings.

35. Sea between

Asia Minor

and Greece.

with lever.

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30. To chide.

42. Sparoid fish.

substance.

33. Cluster of

houses.

37. Wings.

38. Newts.

41. Edible

40. To raise

44. Vegetable

dish.

50. Puddle.

53. Wealth.

55. Medieval

story.

57. Vase.

56. Ceremony.

58. The color

59. On the ocean

beige.

60. To yield.

43. Projecting

parts of a

building.

45. Sacred bull.

instrument.

of Athena.

47. Appellation

61. Shack.

44. Rail.

46. Musical

49. Shelter.

giant.

48. Bv.

Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ AJ93

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The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass

Answer-Bid one spade. You have a good hand but are not quite strong enough for two no-trump. In any case there is no point in suppressing the major suit. Score 100 per cent for one spade,

40 per cent for two no-trump, 30 per cent for three diamonds. Question No. 743. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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THE NAG AND INTO

HURRY UP!!

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WELL..I'VE CHASED
THAT RABBIT BABY GO.





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YO' BORN! IT

WUZ A "THUMP"

INSIDE!

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SHO'S TO SOMETHIN'?

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Tourists Laud Beauty of Bosporus

Between one edge of Europe and one edge of Asia, there is a "salt water river." It is called the Bosporus, and perhaps no other small body of water has won so many high words from travelers. "Upon this planet," wrote one

so wonderful." The Bosporus is close to 19 miles long. It runs from the Black Sea into the Sea of Marmora. At some points it is 2 miles wide. Elsewhere the width is as little as half a mile. The Bosporus is classed as a

strait, but it looks like a river and

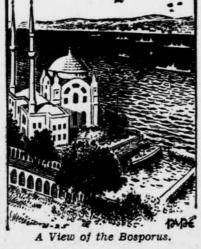
has a swift current. Its average

visitor, "there is no other stream

depth is about 88 feet. The bed of the Bosporus slopes down so steeply at certain places that large boats can run within a few feet of the shore. This is brought out in a little happening at the village of Candili. An English woman, whose home stood on the shore, said to a visitor:

"I am sorry the house looks so have centered around it. bad today. A Greek sailing vessel The name "Bosporus" means "ox went by this morning, and the rig- ford," and it is believed that in ging struck the house. I have called olden times oxen sometimes swam carpenters to fix the damaged win- across it. The Greeks had a story

dows, but they haven't come yet." about the Princess Io who was
The simple facts about the size changed into a heifer or young and depth of the Bosporus do not cow-a "bossy," as we might say. show any great reason why it Twas said that the Bosporus was should be called "wonderful." Tour- named in her honor, but that point ists and other travelers have ex- is not certain.



claimed over it chiefly because of its beauty, and because of the wealth of myths and legends which

Besides the Bosporus is a cave where the god Pan was supposed to make his home. This is called the Cave of Pan. There is a story that nymphs who swam in the Bosporus often went to the cave to rest. Today, however, neither Pan nor the nymphs can be found there. The great city of Istanbul lies at the southern end of the Bosporus. Its thousands of lights glitter at night, and make a beautiful sight. Sailboats, large and small dance on the water of the strait, and after dark their lights add to the beauty of the scene. At least that is the picture in

warships pass through the Bosporus in performing guard duty. Like the Dardanelles, to the southwest, the Bosporus is part of the passage way between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. (For Travel section of your scrapbook)

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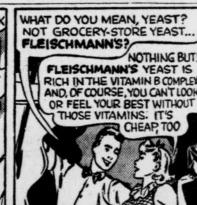
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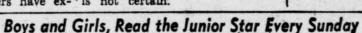
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Second of Elementary School Programs Given **By Park View Students**

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Sixth grade boys and girls from the class of Miss Ethel Carney at the Park View School participated in the second of the series, giving their impressions of the Petworth Library. Among other things they said they had learned that the children's department has about 17,000 books, that between 400 and 500 books are taken out daily, that Monday is the library's busiest day, and that the pennies paid on overdue books are used to buy new volumes.

Eight of the youngsters had parts in a skit dramatizing passages from "Circus Shoes," by Noel Streetfield, one of the books available at the Petworth Library. The players were Nelvin Banner, Marvin Bernstein, Carl Goldberg, Eunice Hammerman, Marica Katsouras, Barbara Kogok, Edna Simon and Nathan Simon.

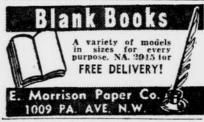
Miss Charlotte Clark, head of the Petworth Library, also heard in the program, assisted in gathering the material and in preparing the script. Sixth grade children from the Powell School, led by Miss Pauline Mattingly, sang "Washington, My Washington" at the beginning and

end of the program. In the next of the series, on May 8, pupils from the fourth grade of the Cranch School will tell what they heard and saw in a visit to Friendship House.

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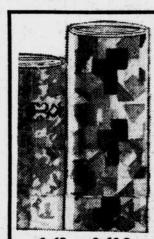
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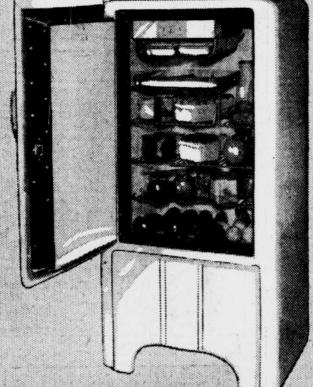
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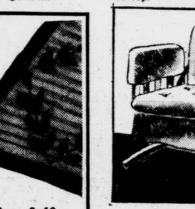


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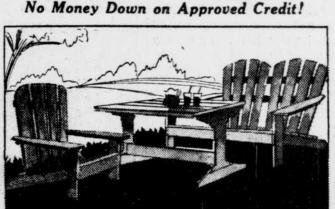
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