

DEFENSE CRISIS NEAR IN COAL SHORTAGE

Late News Bulletins

R. A. F. Attacks Nazi Destroyer off Holland

LONDON (P).-British bombers left a German destroyer "spouting a great volume of smoke" after an attack off the Dutch coast this morning in which the R. A. F. lost four planes, an official announcement said. Two vessels of 2,000 and 1,500 tons also were hit and are believed to have been sunk in attacks on shipping off the Dutch coast, the Air Ministry said.

May 20 Set for D. C. Highway Hearings

The Commissioners late today set May 20 as the date for public hearings at the District Building on the \$44,500,000 highway improvement program projected for the District.

Six Reported Killed When Train Flames

LONDON (P) .- Six students of Ampleforth College, including two sons of Belgian Premier Hubert Ppierlot, were reported killed today when they leaped from a coach of the London-Newcastle express, which caught fire near Claypole, Lincolnshire. Seven others were injured among the 64 boys carried by the coach.

Three Home School Resignations Accepted

The resignations of Earle W. Cassie, superintendent of the Industrial Home School; his wife, who has been employed as a nurse at the school, and Eugene D. Lindner, formerly supervisor of boys, were accepted by the Board of Public Welfare and the Commissioners late today. The welfare board approved the report submitted by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy concerning a riot at the institution, located in the 2400 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., last Tuesday.

'Free French' Disclaim Somaliland Attack

LONDON (P).-"Free French" headquarters in London announced tonight that it had no knowledge of an attack by its forces on French Somaliland. The announcement said the report of an attack issued at Vichy "should be accepted with very great reserve." It added: "The Vichy report has every appearance of being news of a spontaneous movement in the midst of the French garrison itself at Jibuti, the feelings of whom and of the population have been known for a long time to be very favorable to Free France."

Committee Approves Priorities Bill

The House Naval Affairs Committee approved today a measure empowering the Office of Production Management to grant priorities in the allocation of all defense materials, including materials for shipment to England.

Blackout Bill Killed in House, 171 to 117 **Measures** Offered

To Boost D. C. Realty And Gasoline Taxes (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House late today by a record vote of 171 to 117 killed a bill which would have authorized the Commissioners to conduct a series of experimental blackouts here in cooperation and with the approval of the War Department after hearing charges by some of the members that the plan would spread "war hysteria," and indicate to the Nation that Congress is "hysterical or jittery."

Action was taken on a motion of Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri, a former member of the District Committee, who had previously warned the House that blackouts were dangerous to an untrained civilian population. He pointed out that in the early days

of the present war "many more deaths were caused in London by blackouts than Nazi bombs." Violent attacks on the trial black-

out proposal began soon after the bill was called up for consideration at 12:40 o'clock, and the criticism was almost continuous for nearly two hours. The measure was one of two

local bills on the House calendar called up for consideration by Chair-man Randolph of the District Committee. The other, which would

authorize the Commissioners to establish a canteen at the District Sanitoria at Glenn Dale, Md., was first passed without debate and sent to the Senate.

Tax Bills Offered.



L. T. PUTMAN.

CHARLES O'NEILL.

Lowering Income Tax

M. L. Seidman Testifies

BULLETIN.

gressional Committee on Inter-

nal Revenue went "against every-

thing this administration has

stood for." He added "The time

may come when we will have to

do it, but it certainly is not nec-

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Mr. Seidman, a witness for public

Before House Group

On Revenue Plans

Exemptions to \$500

EXPLAIN COAL SHUTDOWN TO SENATE COMMITTEE-Spokesmen for labor and the coal industry appeared today before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee to explain

> High Court Admits Couple on Motion Of Another Couple The unusual event of a mar and wife being admitted at the same time to practice before the Supreme Court was made even more unusual today when the motions for their admittance were made by another man and wife, respectively. The occasion was the admit-

production stoppage. Charles O'Neill spoke for Northern operators, L. T. Putman spoke for Southern operators and John L. L. Lewis for Mine Workers' Union. -A. P. Photos.

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Chicago Executive Praises Workers, but **Hits Strike Situation**

Steel Output Off, Some Railroad Staffs Cut

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President Believed Considering Action In Mine Stoppage

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A crisis in the Nation's soft coal situation was apparent late today, with steel production falling, some railroads laying off workers under a fuel shortage and many defense plants feeling the pinch. Latest report was that to President Roosevelt from Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who informed the Executive that interruption of all New England's defense production and railroads was "inevitable" unless the Nation's coal mines are opened at once.

While it was indicated after President Roosevelt talked over the soft coal situation with congressional leaders that he was considering some action to end the work stoppage, here was no intimation what might

Before a Senate committee Edward F. McGrady, special labor consultant to the War Department, asserted that a continued shutdown would place the entire defense effort in grave jeopardy. He was talking to a special committee investigating the progress of national defense which also heard details of the coal wage dispute from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), and representatives of Northern and Southern mine operators.

Lewis Expects Success.

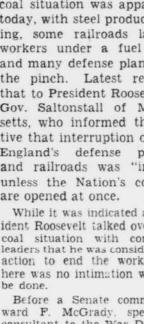
Mr. Lewis testified today that Mr. Lewis testinet total, "are he believed soft coal miners "are going to get the 40 cents" wage increase they are seeking because



Accommodations Must Conform to Those for Whites, Court Holds

Court held today.

JOHN L. LEWIS.



Bond Compromise Beneficiaries Limited

Justice Jennings Bailey ruled in District Court today that only persons who deposited their bonds with the Committee for the Protection of the Holders of Collateral Trust Bonds, sold through the defunct F. H. Smith Co., investment house here, can share in the fund realized as a result of the compromise of two fraud suits filed in Delaware against the company. Bonds having a face value of upward of \$500,000 were involved in the litigation.

Maryland Beats Duke at Lacrosse

COLLEGE PARK, Md .- Maryland's lacrosse team was victor in a game with Duke today, 12 to 5.

A. U., 10; Western Maryland, 6

American University's baseball team defeated Western Maryland's team for the second time in three days this afternoon when it captured a 10-6 decision on the A. U. diamond. The Eagles broke a 5-5 tie with a five-run rally in the eighth when they pounded out three doubles and three singles. Harry Newby, a local product from Tech High, pitched the entire game for American and started the winning rally with a double.

Montgomery Beer Monopoly Bill Signed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) .- Gov. O'Conor late today signed a controversial local bill giving Montgomery County a monopoly in the sale of beer within its borders. Delegate James W. Gill, Democrat, of Montgomery, one of the bill's proponents, said the proposal would increase the Liquor Control Board's profit by approximately \$75,000 yearly.

Jury Convicts McCrea and 22 **Of Detroit Graft Conspiracy**

DETROIT, April 28.-Former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, former Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox (Detroit) graft conspiracy trial were convicted by a jury of seven women and five men this afternoon after eight hours and 15 minutes of deliberation.

jury acquitted The Moceri, a lesser-known defendant cutor more than \$100,000 in graft in the case, which involved charges and vice operations in Wayne County.

The case was the first of four involving Detroit and Wayne County C. Pugsley of Hart, appointed to bill except the enacting clause be officials and law violators indicted preside at the trial, dismissed by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, charges against seven of them.

94 Americans Arrive On Ship From Lisbon

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 28 .-The American liner Exeter arrived citizens, including 65 Red Cross repatriates.

They were J. Norman Lodge of turned over immediately to defense Methuen, Mass., and Edwin Stout, production. Winterset, Iowa, who have been rewas at Vichy.

ber 21 off Freetown, Africa. They were Paul and Everett Dye of El Paso, Tex.; Stanley Broderick, Barnet, Vt.; Robert Evans, Norfolk, Va

est advance. Foreign sociated Press reported. A friend Hitler in Klagenfurt exchange, steady; rates narrow. Cotton, steady; May liquidaof the family, Miss Perkins received **Today's Home Runs** no details. NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) .- The tion offsets replacement buying. Mr. Poole has remained in London German radio said today that Adolf NATIONAL LEAGUE. since the marriage of his daughter, Metals, even: steel operations off Hitler had visited Klagenfurt, Aus-McCormick, Cincinnati, 4th inning. for third straight week. Wool the former Elizabeth Poole, to Mr. tria. Presumably he went there Kampouris, Brooklyn, 5th inning. droned overhead. ops, quiet; switching operations. Lanchester last May. yesterday.

who sat as a one-man grand jury to investigate charges that graft had been paid for official protection of illegal activities.

Three months of testimony was and 21 co-defendants in the Wayne heard by the seven women and five men on the jury. Principal sensation of the trial came when Harry Colburn, former chief investigator for McCrea, and a co-defendant, changed his plea to guilty, then testified for the State that he received Charles and turned over to the former prose-

collected from gamblers and brothel of conspiring to protect gambling keepers. McCrea denied that he received any of this money. Originally 33 persons were named Circuit Judge Earl as defendants.

General Electric 'Freezes' 1941-42 Radio Models

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28 today from Lisbon with 192 passen- Charles E Wilson, president of Gengers, 94 of whom were American eral Electric Co., announced today he had informed Secretary of the Navy Knox that all the company's Among the passengers were three resources normally engaged in remembers of the Associated Press search on radio and television reforeign staff, returning for vacation. ceivers and electronic tubes will be

The move, it was said, will have cently in London, and Robert Okin the effect of "freezing" the 1941-42 of Hackensack, N. J., whose last post | radio models, as research personnel and facilities are transferred from Also on board were five survivors work on commercial equipment to

forces.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) .-Stocks, steady; steels lead late

Two members - Representatives Rees of Kansas and Springer of Indiana both Republicans-took advantage of the District day in the proposals to tax coffee, tea and House to announce during debate sugar would tax "the poor man's on the blackout measure that they table." He told a press conferhad just introduced bills to increase ence that suggestions for taxing local taxes. these items made last week by tax experts of the joint con-

The bill of Mr. Rees would raise the present \$1.75 real estate and personal property tax rate to a minimum of \$2.50. The one introduced by Mr. Springer would hike the local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon. The first attempt to scuttle the

essary this year." blackout bill was made by Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, who offered an amendment By the Associated Press. which read

"The Commissioners are hereby authorized to furnish sandbags for the Capitol, the White House, the Supreme Court: to provide dugouts. tin helmets, aspestos suits and gas today by M. L. Seidman, chairman masks for the members of Congress. of the New York Board of Trade the Chief Executive and the justices of the Supreme Court: to place air-Taxation Committee raid watchers on the Washington Monument, to install air-raid sirens

interests, suggested to the House on all public buildings except the Department of Labor, and that the subways between the Senate and House Office Buildings and the Capitol be comfortably furnished as air-raid shelters for members of Congress only. Randolph Denounces Move.

Representative Randolph, who sponsored the blackout bill, indigdependant. nantly denounced the amendment as "an attempt by Mr. Fish to beat the legislation by ridicule."

proposed no change, but suggested The proposed Fish amendment was subsequently turned down by a a new system of surtaxes which vote of 46 to 6. Before the vote would boost the tax payments of all present income taxpavers. was taken, however, Representative

Fish took the House floor in support of the amendment and described the Randolph measure as a "goblin bill"

and charged it was part of a campaign to spread "war hysteria and exemptions as "a bitter pill to swalpropaganda" in this country. low politically" and added "the line "It is utterly useless." he declared. of least resistance is in additional We are not in war and I don't hidden excise taxes. believe we are going into this war. But conditions are so bad in this John V. Lawrence, general mancountry now the people along the ager for the American Trucking As-Mississippi River are demanding the sociations, told the committee that protection of battleships and soon increase of the Federal gasoline tax

by 1 cent to 21/2 cents a gallon would there will be a demand for submapossibly curtail use of motor vehicles rines in the dust bowl." Soon after the Fish amendment and reduce revenues. had been defeated, Representative Mr. Seidman opposed a proposed Short moved that everything in the tax of 2 cents on each bank check,

63 to 35.

tery.

"that this is a war Congress."

suggested a revamping of the exstricken out-a move designed to kill the bill. On a standing vote, changes in exemptions for corporathe House approved the proposal, must be raised "don't let us pre-

Roll Call Demanded. tend to tax excess profits when, in This vote showed the lack of a fact, we are taxing normal profits." quorum, and Representative Ran-

dolph in a final desperate effort to save the bill demanded the roll call. Major League Games On this the House membership ral-

lied more solidly behind Mr. Short AMERICAN LEAGUE. and sustained his motion for the At Clevelandrecord by the 171-to-117 vote

000 010 100- 2 Detroit The bill was described by Representative Young, Democrat, of Cleveland ... 000 103 30x-7 61 Ohio as "absolutely unnecessary" Batteries-Newhouser, Trout, White and ebbetts; Milnar and Hemsley, and "a lot of spinach." He said he feared its enactment would indi-At St. Louiscate to the Nation that Congress Chicago 001 001 had become "hysterical and jit-St. Louis.... 100 00

Batteries-Hallett and Tresh; V. Ken-nedy and Grube. "It's not my view," he declared, (Only Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-

tance of Mr. and Mrs. Irby C Henry on the motion of Assist-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said late today that

ant Attorney General and Mrs Norman M. Littell. Mr. Henry is an attorney in the Justice Department's Lands Division, which is directed by Mr. Littell. Mr. Henry, who has been with the Department about seven years, and his wife were admitted to law practice in Mis-

souri. They live at 2205 Birch street, Alexandria, Va. Agreement to Assure

Shipbuilding Speed A proposal that Congress "dig down" to impose income taxes or **Urged by Hillman** persons with smaller incomes than are now taxed was given Congress

> Accord for Adjustment **Of Disputes Without** Stoppages Asked

Ways and Means Committee that Sidney Hillman, labor's co-director income tax exemptions be \$500 for of the Office of Production Managesingle persons, \$1,000 for married ment, this afternoon urged a concouples and \$250 for each dependent. ference of Atlantic Coast ship-Present law allows exemptions of \$800 for single persons, \$2,000 for building industry leaders to formulate an agreement on employment married couples and \$400 for each standards to assure peak production

The Treasury, in suggestions for of naval and cargo vessels "to maintain democracy's control over the raising \$3,600,000,000 in new revenue seven seas." Addressing the third of a series of

zone conferences in the shipbuilding industry, Mr. Hillman said that existing contracts and authorizations Mr. Seidman contended that failfor ships-calling for expenditure of

ure to lower exemptions would per- \$9,200,000,000-call for the most mit three-quarters of the national rapid possible delivery if democracy income to "escape" the increased is to be saved against the world taxation. He described lowering of menace of totalitarianism.

Wants No Interruptions.

The agreement recommended by Mr. Hillman would provide for adjustment of grievances without strikes or lockouts or any other interruptions of work. Such an agreetie colored traffic.' ment was worked out recently by a Pacific Coast zone shipbuilding conference and now is being considered

by a Great Lake zone meeting in Chicago. Gerard Swope, a director of the General Electric Co., presided over today's conference, held at the Nacess profits tax rate schedule and tiona' Archives Building. Representatives were present from ship-

tions and urged that even if rates building companies, the A. F. L. and C. I. O., the Navy, Maritime Commission and O. P. M.

Ship Production Vital.

The question of the life or death of freedom today will find its answer in the industrial production of the United States, and no type of industrial production is more vital to democracy than the production of ships," Mr. Hillman told 6 2 the conference.

"Our Nation is now engaged upon the largest shipbuilding program in the history of the world." The program will require 2,300.000

man-years of labor, he asserted, and the \$4,000,000,000 in Atlantic Coast contracts already authorized will demand the equivalent of a year's work by 1,000,000 men.

Occupation of Athens

By the Associated Press

(Earlier Court Story on Page A-1.) Colored passengers making interas those furnished members of the the resignation of Secretary of Lawhite race in States which have separate coach laws, the Supreme

The litigation developed from the ejection of Representative Mitchell. colored Illinois Democrat, from a Puliman, in the enforcement of the Arkansas separate coach law, in 1937. Representative Mitchell was traeling from Chicago to Hot Springs, and after he had been "forcibly ejected" from the Pullman, he was sion of the chamber's geographical compelled to complete the journey in a Jim Crow car with secondclass accommodations," he charged. but was critical of the strike situa-"This," the court said in unanition mous opinion read by Chief Justice Hughes, "was manifestly a dis- will be." he said, "until public opin- by opposing the new wage concrimination against him in the ion will become so aroused that it tract. course of his interstate journey, and will demand a resignation of a Secadmittedly that discrimination was retary of Labor who condones sitbased upon the fact that he was a down strikes." Negro.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of state railroad trips are entitled to Commerce heard R. C. Ingersoll of the same class of accommodations Chicago propose this afternoon that

> bor Perkins be demanded by the public. The hallful of business leaders and representatives of organized business from all parts of the counspoke during the opening day's session of the 29th annual meeting at

national chamber headquarters. Mr. Ingersoll, who is president of Ingersoll Steel & Disc Division, tors) will get discouraged and we Borg-Warner Corp., of Chicago, discussed the business and defense activities in the Northern Central diviarea. He praised the working men of America as a "wonderful group."

"We are wondering how long it

Interrupted by Applause. A complaint that the House mem-He was interrupted in the middle ber filed with the Interstate Comof the sentence by an outburst of merce Commission was dismissed. applause, which broke into cheers. Saving the commission had recog-He then continued: "A secretary of nized in the past that "colored perlabor who has prevented deportasons who buy first-class tickets must tion of alien Harry Bridges, who, be furnished with accommodations through his activities cost hundreds equal in comforts and conveniences of millions of dollars to our shipto those afforded to first-class white ping and West Coast business, who passengers," Chief Justice Hughes has refused to assign cases to the National Mediation Board at a time "We find no sound reason for the when such action might have saved failure to apply this principle by millions of man hours and when holding the discrimination from each hour means so much to our which the appellant (Representative defense program. Mitchell) suffered to be unlawful

"At a time when the public is so and by forbidding it in the future." The Chief Justice said that be- apt to think that a considerable cause there was "but a single inci- number of our Senators and Repredent was not a justification of the sentatives would sell their birthrights for a mess of pottage in the form of Government gifts and The court assumed, he said, that the chief reason for the Interstate grants to take back to their con-Commerce Commission's action in stituency for influencing votes, it is dismissing Representative Mitchell's most encouraging to know that we have such men as Senator Byrd, petition was the "comparatively litwho fearlessly expresses himself on the subject of the incompetency of

Reports From Others.

Mr. Ingersoll was one of six

"But the comparative volume of the 'director' of the Department of traffic, he added, "cannot justify Labor. the denial of a fundamental right Wants Labor Act Amended

of equality of treatment, a right specifically safeguarded by the provisions of the Interstate Commerce enough of this type of statesman-Act. The case goes back to the com- ship in Congress that will force an mission for proceedings in conamendment to the National Labor formity with the decision. Relations Act along the lines pro-

treatment" of the Representative.

Former Ford Official Tells

Of Forcing Out Workers By the Associated Press.

added

NEW YORK, April 28.-Elliott Lee Murray, a former assistant superin- to employe and employer alike, as tendent at the Ford Motor Co.'s it would help to overcome the many Edgewater (N. J.) plant, today de-scribed methods he said were used in getting rid of employes suspected of union activities. He said he was instructed to "be a diplomat" in such actions. Mr. Murray, who left the preamble of the act in bringing such actions. Mr. Murray, who left the company's employe in 1938 and employer together and the gramatical difference in the state of the act in bringing such actions. Mr. Murray, who left the company's employe in 1938 and employer together and the gramatical difference in the state of the act in bringing the company's employe in 1938 and employer together and the state of the stat Edgewater (N. J.) plant, today de- defects of the National Labor Rethe company's employ in 1938 and preventing strikes." now is in business at Navasota, Tex., was a witness before the National

Labor Relations Regional Board representatives of the six different hearing charges that 26 company geographical divisions into which the employes were dismissed for union Chamber of Commerce has divided activities

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, Black One (Smith) 43.60 18.40 9.20 Richestan (Polk) 17.50 8.80 Esta (Durando) 4.60 Time, 1:45.4-5, Also ran—Bosky Dell, Missy Greenock, Roll Rich, Snappy Heels, Suburba, Bold Nelson, Stingalins, of the Panamanian tanker, Charles the electronic devices now needed Author's Son-in-Law the United States to report on busi-Asked by Martin I. Rose, board Pratt, which was torpedoed Decem- by the Government for the armed counsel, to describe instances of the ness and defense activities. Churchill Downs Is Killed in Action A delegation representing the 'diplomacy," Mr. Murray said that SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles. Mucho Gusto (Vedder) 5.20 3.80 2.60 Dancing Light (Eads) 4.60 2.80 Ranger II (Thompson) 2.80 Time. 1:46³5. Also ran—Bayport. Al Au Feu. Cincinnati _ 000 100 100-2 6 0 Takes 3 Hours, Nazis Say Washington Board of Trade at the if a man were suspected of belong-Ernest Poole, author, cabled Sec-Brooklyn ... 000 020 001-3 6 0 ing to the United Automobile Work- convention was headed by Edgar (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) retary of Labor Perkins from Loners (C. I. O.), foreman were instruc- Morris, national councilor, and in-Batteries-Derringer and Lombardi. West; Wyatt and Owen. don last night that his son-in-law. BERLIN, April 28 .- German occu- ed to give orders to "force the man cluded James E. Colliflower, Edward and Thomas O'Donnell, New York Robert Lanchester, had been killed (Only Game Scheduled) F. Colladay, John Saul, Francis G. City. pation of Athens took less than down the line." recovery. Bonds, narrow; rails in action with the R. A. F., the Asthree hours, Nazi War Correspond-ent Heinz Laubenthal reported to-meant that work was to be piled up Lloyd B. Wilson, B. M. McKelway, Jamaica

Southern operators opposing it "will (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) get discouraged and we will get the increase.'

An argument over a wage differential has kept soft coal mines in the eight-State Appalachian area closed since April 1.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas inquired: "If you don't get your 40 cents there won't be any

coal? "No. Senator," responded Mr. try applauded Mr. Ingersoll, who Lewis "I wouldn't let even you put words in my mouth. No. in my opinion we are going to get the 40 cents. * * * I believe that as time goes on they (the Southern opera-

will get the increase.' Questioned on Attitude.

Mr. Lewis told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that "Northern financial operators who figuratively call themselves Southerners" were committing "a great

economic outrage upon the South"

Senator Connally later said he wanted to know whether it was Mr. Lewis' attitude that the Nation could

not have coal unless the 40-cent increase were granted and Mr. Lewis declared: "If you are hoping that is my attitude it is a vain hope.

Mr. Lewis declared that "any schoolboy can see that this (coal) situation is extremely serious." "Soon," he added, "the railroads won't have the coal to haul coal if the mines reopened.

Declaring that small coal operators follow the leadership of larger ones. Mr. Lewis said that if the Pocohontas Fuel Co. and the Island Creek Coal Co. would agree to the new wage contract "then the whole South would follow them."

He added that if the Government would guarantee that Southern miners would be given enough food.

(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

Late Races Earlier results. Rossvan's and

other selections and entries for tomorrow on Page 2-X.

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SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added; Baltimore Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Sassy Lady (Young) 18,90 8,40 4,90 Cherry Jam (Bodiou) 6.60 4,10 Impound (Shelhamer) 3.50 Time, 1:11,3-5. Also ran—Clyde Tolson. Third Cover. "We are hoping that there will be

Narragansett

posed by the Smith Committee. As we all know, this was passed by a large majority in the House and has been pigeonholed in the Senate by a committee who were afraid to per-mit a vote to be taken." "Such an amendment," he con-tinued, "would be the greatest boon



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Nazis, Finished In Greece, See New Task Ahead

Luftwaffe Leading Mop-up Action in Peloponnesus

BACKGROUND-

Germany invaded Yugoslavia and Greece on April 6 and, after conquering Yugoslavia, concentrated efforts on Hellenic peninsula, where British and Greeks were forced to retreat from defense lines successively thrown across country. Athens was taken yesterday by Nazi forces. Government previously had fled to island of Crete.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 28.—German observers declared tonight that major military action in Greece is finished and that Adolf Hitler's for new-but unspecified-tasks.

Mopping up in both Greece and vanquished Yugoslavia, these quarters contended, is in the nature of "police action," with the Luftwaffe assigned the chief role of harassing retreating British and Greek forces, reported by the high command to have reached the heart of Pelopon-

The Germans admitted that the certain that we shall soon be back terrain of the Peloponnesian penin- in Athens and that Greece will sistance by small groups, but said because of her struggles." such opposition, if it develops, would not occupy much of the German Army's attention.

No Hint of Next Task.

Nazi spokesmen gave no hint what the new tasks of the Hitler's armed forces might be, but said the Mediterranean action would continue. Greece was regarded as just a Field, British Say folding.

In the surprise occupation of the Isthmus of Corinth before yesterday's entry into Athens a military spokesman said German parachute troops captured 900 British.

Th parachutists came out of the sky wholly unexpected, he said, and By the Associated Press. occupied military objectives before the British were aware of their pres-

Tsouderos Asserts By the Associated Press CANEA, Crete, April 28 .- Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos declared today that Greece's fight must be continued unflinchingly "in our little islands."

ment.

declared.

Greeks Continue

Carrying On Supreme

Battle for Liberty,

Fight in Isles,

Premier Says

"Destiny," he declared, "has By the Associated Press. chosen two islands as the last but worthy ramparts of the free peoples of Europe: The great island of Britain and this great island of the Hellenes.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Col Charles A. Lindbergh, "greatly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had Crete, off the southern coast of Greece, now is the seat of govern- made "concerning my loyalty to

As Colonel in

U. S. Air Corps

Loyalty Questioned

By Roosevelt, Letter

gardless of how much assistance we

extend." He has repeatedly asserted

that Germany was almost certain

to win and has criticized American

Col. Lindbergh's letter to the

President said Mr. Roosevelt had

"clearly implied that I am no longer

of use to this country as a Reserve

officer, and in view of other implica-

tions that you * * * have made con-

see no honorable alternative to ten-

Text of Lindbergh Letter.

The text of Col. Lindbergh's letter

can see no honorable alternative

to tendering my resignation as

colonel in the United States Army

Air Corps Reserve. I am, therefore,

forwarding my resignation to the

regret, for my relationship with the

which confront our Nation in this

I will continue to serve my coun-

try to the best of my ability as a

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

Refers to Vallandighams.

President Roosevelt, at his press

conference last Friday, asserted that

t was dumb to consider a Nazi vic-

Col. Lindbergh's name was brought

into the discussion when a reporter

asked why the flyer had not been

called into active service, although

he held a commission in the Air

He said the people who were thus

ignored were the Vallandighams. He

"I could detect five freighters of

"Woe to the poor Tommies who

"It was a disconsolate but tran-

"Only a few days ago we were

"Flying back over the city, we got

a wonderful view of the Stadium.

greeted with anti-aircraft fire. Now

were on board in that bomb hail.

I take this action with the utmost

Secretary of War.

crisis.

private citizen.

Respectfully

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dering my resignation. • • •

My Dear Mr. President:

foreign policy.

follows

To President Says

King George II of Greece my country," today made public and his government fled there be- a letter to the President resignfore the Nazi occupation of Athens ing his commission in the United in order to carry on Greek resist-States Army Air Corps Reserve.

In his letter, the flyer referred to remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt at "With constancy, courage and determination, the peoples of these islands are fighting today a supreme a press conference last Friday in which the President classed Col. battle of liberty," Premier Tsouderos Lindbergh with appeasers who urged

"A black flood coming from a peace during the Revolutionary and country which has deified violence Civil Wars on the grounds that those conquering Nazis now are ready has swept over Europe. Humanity conflicts could not be won. has known in the past similar bar-Col. Lindbergh said the remarks

baric invasions, but the civilization of had "disturbed me greatly," and free men has always prevailed. * • • that he had "hoped that I might "What now remains for us to do? exercise my right as an American The fight must be continued in our citizen to place my viewpoint before little islands without fiinching. the people of my country in time "The King and his government are of peace without giving up the privihere among you for the supreme lege of serving my country as an task of the defense of Crete and the Air Corps officer in the event of honor of Greece.

"Sacrifices do not count. • • • I am Critical of Foreign Policy. In a speech in New York last Wednesday night, Col. Lindbergh sula lends itself to prolonged re- not only be free but the greater said that "the United States can not win this war for England, re-

> **German Troop Plane** Destroyed on Libyan

Fall of Dessie, Ethiopia, Announced; Free French Mass in East Africa

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 .- A Gercarrying airplane was deWASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941



Union Men Denied Jobs Still Can Collect Pay, Court Rules

Supreme Tribunal Also Requires One Plant Of Company to Make Joint Bargaining Choice

By J. A. FOX.

Workmen denied employment because of their union background can collect wages from concerns which have refused to hire them, the Supreme Court held today in a broadened interpretation of the Wagner Act that upheld a Labor Board order and gave labor a powerful defense against blacklisting.

cerning my loyalty to my country, The court divided 5 to 2 on this* my character and my motives, I can

particular issue, which was one of troubles in progress on the day that several growing out of a strike at the it went into effect-July 5, 1935. Phelps-Dodge Copper mine at Bis- The Labor Board had ordered Phelps-Dodge to reinstate 37 strikbee, Ariz., in the summer of 1935.

The Supreme Court also upheld another striker for wages that he against this republic of free men," today a Labor Board order denying had lost when he became unemploy- he declared, opening the 29th annual Vernon D Curtis Two men an individual plant of a company

U. S. Chamber Hears Plea for Defense Of Free Economy

Kemper Warns Against **Extended Federal Power** As Annual Meeting Opens

Warning against the gradual extensions of the power of govern- President Roosevelt and the Mediation Board. ment, James S. Kemper, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called American businessmen to "rally to the defense of a free economy.

"I can envision no greater crime.

"The all-important question today is one of limiting the dammeeting of the chamber at its headquarters here, "than the eventual age as much as possible, and as quickly as possible, before the supremacy of the State, under which entire industrial preparedness drive is completely paralyzed."

THREE CENTS. **Coal Stoppage Perils** All Defense Efforts, Senate Probe Told

McGrady, Citing Industrial Shutdowns, Says Question Now Is to 'Limit Damage'

BACKGROUND-

Shutdown of most of the Nation's soft coal mines has been in effect since April 1 when mine operators of Appalachian area and representatives of United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) failed to agree on a new labor contract. Chief hitch was a regional wage differential of 40 cents in favor of Southern mine owners. Southerners bolted the conference rather than agree to uniform \$7-a-day wage accepted by Northerners. They asked that the case be certified to the Defense Mediation Board.

By the Associated Press

Edward F. McGrady, special labor consultant to the War Department, told a Senate committee today that if the present stoppage of soft coal mining continues "the entire national defense effort will be in grave jeopardy.'

Testifying before the Senate group investigating defense progress, Mr. McGrady said closing of the coal mines had sharply reduced the output of steel, ammonia-which is an essential element in high explosives-and other vital products.

"I give you the facts of the situation," he said. "Facts which are giving the War Department serious concern because they forebode 2 catastrophic effect upon the industrial mobilization effort."

Lewis and O'Neill Blame Southerners.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for Northern Appalachian mine operators, both blamed the Southern group for the coal shutdown.

Mr. Lewis testified the Southerners were really Northern financial operators "who figuratively call themselves Southerners." They were, he said, committing a "great economic outrage upon the South by opposing a new wage contract. "The tail of the industry has been wagging the dog," he added, saying an agreement had been reached with 70 per cent of the operators.

Mr. O'Neill said Southern operators had "walked out" on wage negotiations and had declined to accept back-to-work proposals of

In reply to a question by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, whether the blame "is on the United Mine Workers," Mr. O'Neill replied, "Oh, I wouldn't say that. * * * The group primarily responsible is the group that won't reach an agreement.

Saying that the time had passed when the coal dispute could ers with back pay and to compensate no more far reaching sabotage have been settled without damaging the defense program, Mr. Mc-Grady added:

"In some instances German sol-

out the British." he asserted. about 400,000 tons of British ships said today. were damaged in the last two weeks in addition to 287,000 tons reported ber of Junkers troop transports on destroyed.

"British losses in this action will 10 miles east of the axis-held Libyan far exceed those at Dunkerque," a military commenator said.

No Estimate of British Loss.

There is no estimate of British loss of life at this time, authorized circles said.

Action in the heart of the Peloponnesus indicated the British, apparently headed for embarkation ports on the Greek south coast, had negotiated half the distance across the peninsula.

After marching into Athens yesterday and leaving the Swastika fluttering from the Acropolis, the high command said its forces plunging southward in pursuit of the Allies were "proceeding on schedule." Today's communique described these Nazi activities in the Peloponnesus and in central Greece as "mopping-up operations."

287,000 Tons of Ships Lost.

British shipping losses in the withdrawal from Greece already have surpassed those suffered at Dunkerque, German military dispatches reported.

The 287,000 tons of British ships sunk in Greek waters the past 11 days, the Germans say, is 25,000 tons more than the British lost in Dunkergue withdrawal-and the they added that this phase of the action in the Eastern Mediterranean was by no means completed.

(Lloyd's listed British shipping losses at Dunkerque at 72 ships totaling 280,556 tons and Allied (See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

Supreme Court Reverses Self to Curb Job Fees

By the Associated Press.

A Nebraska law limiting the com pensation permitted private employment agencies was held constitutional today by the Supreme Court.

The unanimous decision, delivered by Justice Douglas, overruled a 12-year-old Supreme Court decision which held unconstitutional a New Jersey statute giving the State labor commissioner authority to fix fees of private employment agencies.

Justice Douglas asserted that the earlier decision "can no longer survive.'

Compensation permitted by the statute was limited to a \$2 registration fee plus not more than 10 per cent of the amount earned during the first month.

Swastika Flanks Greeks' Flag The legislation was held unconstitutional by the Nebraska Supreme **On Acropolis, German Reports** Court on the ground that it violated the "due process" clause of the Federal Constitution.

The New Jersey statute was in-By the Associated Press validated in the 12-year-old decision overturned today on the ground that flag is flying side-by-side with the about 7,000 tons nearby, all burned Nazi swastika over the Acropolis at out, torn up and cracked. the husiness was not sufficiently affected with a public interest. Athens, a German correspondent, who flew from the ancient rulns,

Danes Forbid Cession Of Ships to Foreigners By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 22 .- Any cession of Danish shipping to foreigners without special authorization of the Danish Ministry of Commerce

aged by a machine-gun attack while diers had to go into houses to call they were embarking soldiers at the the United States Army Air Corps, quiring it instead to make a joint were not employed at the time the it and not the people would be Libyan airport at Benina, the Royal Reports from Greece indicated Air Force Middle East communique

cise my right as an American citi-The attack on an unstated numthe flying fiield at Benina, about port of Bengasi, was described by But since you, in your capacity as the communique as part of harass-President of the United States and ing British air operations in North

and East Africa. The fall of Dessie, Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, was announced reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you, my President

officially at Nairobi, Kenya Colony. Dessie lies 140 miles northeast of and my superior officer, have made Addis Ababa. concerning my loyalty to my coun-British South African forces last try, my character and my motives,

Thursday reported they had routed Italian defenders from mountain barricades before the stronghold in

the fiercest battle of the East African campaign. British fighter planes machinegunned motor transport at Alomata, Ethiopia, yesterday, causing heavy damage and set fire to gaso-

Air Corps is one of the things that line stores at the airport there, the has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to my right as a cit-Air Force communique said. izen to speak freely to my fellow Heavy casualties and considercountrymen, and to discuss with able damage were inflicted the day them the issues of war and peace

before, it added, in an attack "on a convoy of motor transport which was carrying enemy troops.' Axis forces, which have pene-

trated about five or six miles inside the Egyptian frontier near Salum, made "little or no progress" yesterday, a British Middle East headquarters communique said. A headquarters communique yesterday said axis detachments "crossed the frontier at several points" Saturday night, but British

authorities expressed belief they were far short of the strength of those sent into Egypt by the Italians last fall.

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reported today.

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"An elegant expression that we

"Far below in the streets," his

account went on, "we sighted the

first conveyances-motorized infan-

honor Greece," he commented.

Tobruk, the beleaguered British Corps Reserves. garrison on the coast 80 miles in-Replying, Mr. Roosevelt said that side Libva, still was holding out during the Civil War numerous foragainst repeated German-Italian ateigners, liberty-loving people, fought tacks and occasionally the forces on both sides, and that at the same there were making some forays of time both sides let certain people their own. go; that is, did not call them into

British Mechanized Units With De Gaullists

explained that the Vallandighams VICHY, France, April 28 (AP) .- The were people who, from 1863 on, urged immediate peace, arguing that the French government announced today receipt of information that De North could not win the war between Gaullist (free French) forces, supthe States. ported by British mechanized units,

BERLIN, April 28 .- The Greek some 3,000 tons each, a big tub of

"A great mass of humanity was with unique beauty of colors, har-

moving about on the streets and moniously situated in the magnifi-

quil picture.

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everything is over.

(Clement L. Vallandigham was were massed just inside the southa member of the House from ern border of French Somaliland, Ohio. In 1863 he was arrested East Africa. for alleged "treasonable utter-The announcement said the Coances" and banished to the Conlonial Ministry had given necessary federate States. He was known instructions to the governor of

as a leader of the "Copperheads.") the French possession to prevent it Mr. Lindbergh has been a colonel from going over to the De Gaul-(See LINDBERGH, Page A-10.)

Your remarks at a stroyed and others were badly dam- press conference on April 25 in- the right to select its own collective and William Daugherty, had prevolving my Reserve commission in bargaining representation and re- viously worked for the company, but have, of course, disturbed me great- selection with five other widely- strike took place. Later, seeking to supreme." ly. I had hoped that I might exer- separated plants.

> peace without giving up the priv- cated in five States. Chief Justice ilege of serving my country as an Hughes and Justices Roberts and Air Corps officer in the event of war. Stone dissented.

> The Phelps-Dodge decision was read by Justice Frankfurter, with Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Justices Stone and Chief Justice have clearly implied that I am no Hughes dissenting. Justice Roberts longer of use to this country as a did not participate.

> > **Factory Structure**

ment at \$150,000.

partment declared.

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ether tanks blew up.

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of the blaze.

the post.

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hospital.

Fritz Kreisler Reported

'Continuing to Improve'

By the Associated Press

The court held in this case that

be rehired, jobs were denied them Justice Reed delivered the 5-to-3 and the board, alleging that this was witnessed the spectacle of the citizen, to place my viewpoint before decision, applying to six plants of due to their known union backthe people of my country in time of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. lo- ground, directed that the company

hire them and pay them an amount equal to that which they would have earned had they been in uninterrunted employment

Dissenting from the majority findings as to these two men. Justice Stone said that he and Chief Justice Hughes "are not persuaded" that Congress in granting to the

the Wagner Act applied to labor (See SUPREME COURT, Page A-4.)

\$150,000 Fire Ruins **British Press Warns** Indianhead Powder **Against Depending** Too Much on U. S.

Five-Story 'Ether House' **Churchill's Emphasis** Destroyed; No Evidence On Aid Played Up Of Sabotage at Navy Plant By English Papers Fire of undetermined origin early

(Text of Churchill Address today destroyed a five-story brick on Page A-5.) structure known as the "ether By the Associated Press. house" at the Naval Powder Factory

LONDON, April 28.-Writing at Indianhead. Md., causing damage estimated by the Navy Departtragic "finis" to the battle of Greece, the British press today played up Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis The blaze was discovered at 2:50

on United States aid in the bata.m. by a pipefitter, who saw a flash of light, a report to the Navy Detle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the important There were "four or five" men in Balkan setback. the building at the time, but none

Official quarters declined to amwas injured, naval officials declared, plify the announcement of Ausand there was no evidence of tralian Army Minister Percy C.

Spender in Sydney that Australian Navai officials said the loss will troops already had started leaving not seriously hinder production al-Greece and there was a tendency though there may be a short delay here to speak of other things. while other equipment is set up to The Allied failure in Greece prodo work formerly performed in the duced less crepe-hanging than the burned building, which will be collapse of France last summer, and

public attention focused on the task The department emphasized that (See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.) there was no explosion though there were reports at Indianhead that

Between 100 and 150 men working Roosevelt Order Freezes in various divisions manned fire hose and the flames were extin-Greek Assets in U.S. guished at 4:45 a.m. after being con-

fined to the one structure. The La President Roosevelt issued an Plata Volunteer Fire Department, executive order today freezing Greek called by citizens who saw the fire, credits and cash in the United uted in dispatches from Jerusalem States.

The Navy Department began an The order took cognizance of the investigation to determine origin conquest of Greece. It was designed to keep Greek credits or cash in this

The investigation board includes country from German hands. Simi-Comdr. C. R. Will, Lt. Comdr. W. C. lar freezing orders were issued after Gray and Lt. J. B. Hupp. The board other European countries had been was named by the commandant of conquered by Germany.

Greek assets in this country are estimated by Government officials Amuseat between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000 --000. Assets of 13 other countries Comics __B-18-19 Serial Story B-7 have been frozen, and today's or- Editorials der brought the total of such assets Financial __A-15 Sports __A-12-14 to more than \$4,500,000,000. The order means that no Greek

NEW YORK, April 28.-Fritz Kreisler, 66, the violinist and comassets can be taken out of the counposer, who suffered a skull fracture try or used inside the United States Saturday when knocked down by without a special permit from the Foreign. a truck, was reported today as "con-Treasury. tinuing to improve" at Roosevelt Other countries against which Hospital. He was still semi-consimilar action has been taken are:

Norway, Denmark, Holland, Bel-The only visitor permitted in the gium, Luxembourg, France, Latvia, violinist's room yesterday was his Lithuania, Estonia, Rumania, Bulwife. Harriet, who was with him garia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. constantly. She took a room at the

The driver of the truck, Patrick Dr. Inge's Youngest Son Lucadamo, 32, was released by po-

"Throughout the world we have zens of democratic nations losing their rights. On every hand, a vast amount of evidence demonstrates

the penalty to the citizen which follows each increase of power to the state.

"This process has not been confined to Continental Europe. It has been going on in this hemisphere and right here in our own United States of America."

Hails Production Preparations.

Critical of several phases of the Maj. Neyland, Tennessee Roosevelt administration, Mr. Kemper declared, however, that businessmen had responded to the call Coach, Called by Army for production in the emergency 'wholeheartedly and unselfishly." "They have performed miracles in the way of preparation, expan- ball coach at the University of Ten- breakdown of negotiations before sion of plant capacity and in actual nessee, was ordered restored to ac- the Mediation Board. Nor would production," he said. "It also is tive duty in the Army today and he say what direct action might be (See CHAMBER, Page A-3.)

Norfolk, Va.

over his duties May 26.

British Roused by Report Nazis Filter Into Syria

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 28 .- British military circles turned anxious attention today to unconfirmed reports of a which time his teams lost only five heavy German "tourist infiltration" games. in French-mandated Svria.

Concern centered on two possibilon his retirement from the Army ities—that Syria eventually might be and Tennessee's teams, which had a jumping-off place for an attempted gone through lean seasons since blitzkrieg across Palestine toward his earlier departure, began their the Suez or that a Syrian foothold climb again to national fame. On might serve as a pincer threat January 1, 1940, Tennessee was inagainst Turkey. vited to the Rose Bowl and was

defeated by Southern California, Five Killed in Bread Riots. 14 to 0, and last January 1 was de-BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 28 (AP) .feated by Boston College in the Police firing on demonstrators in a Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, new outbreak of bread riots in 19 to 13. French-mandated Lebanon and Syria killed five persons yesterday

M'Donald Coming Here and wounded 20. The latest flareup in disorders

To Confer With Halifax that have been recurrent for several By the Associated Press. weeks occurred at the towns of OTTAWA, Ontario, April 28.-Mal-Hama and Aleppo. colm MacDonald, British High Com-Milkmen in Beirut ended a strike

missioner in Canada, expected to on the promise of the mayor to leave today for Washington to "make revise taxes on dairy products. contact" with the British Ambas-Disturbances were reported in sador, Lord Halifax, for "informal Damascus.

ments

Legal Notices,

conversations," an official announce-The outbreaks in the Lebanon and ment said. Mr. MacDonald arranged to go by Syrian territories have been attribautomobile to Montreal and continue on to Washington tonight or and Vichy, France, to war-imposed food shortages and to Nationalist tomorrow. He expects to return of the mines would result in a removes to gain independence. here Thursday.

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Patty Berg finds writing book hard-

President Asks Davis to Report to Him.

President Roosevelt asked William H. Davis, vice chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, to report to him upon conclusion of his testimony before the Senate group. Mr. Davis was expected to testify today.

Mr. Davis said flatly after 26 hours of negotiation from Friday to yesterday afternoon that the board had no further plans for dealing with the situation. A proposal made last week by the President, he said, was rejected by the Southern mine operators.

The proposal was that Northern mines reopen under a new contract they have agreed conditionally to accept and that Southern mines also reopen, making any settlement retroactive to the -* date of resumption of operations.

Early Calls It "Serious."

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, told reporters that the coal situation was "very serious." but said he was not sure yet Maj. Robert R. Neyland, jr., foot- whether there had been a complete assigned as a district engineer at taken by the President. The coal crisis canceled presidential plans for He was under orders to leave his a Warm Springs trip.

home in Knoxville in time to take Mr. Davis, he said, was coming to the White House to give Mr. Maj. Neyland, 49-year-old native Roosevelt "a full, complete, up-toof Texas, was retired from the Army date, first-hand report." There was at his own request on February 29, no indication whether further con-1936, after 24 years' service. He had ferences would be held by the Presbeen head football coach at Ten- ident in an effort to bring about a nessee from 1926 to 1933, during settlement.

Mines in the Appalachian area have been idle for 27 days, and Mr. He returned to the coaching field McGrady said that even if production is resumed, a week will be required for the replacement of depleted coal stocks.

Mr. McGrady told the committee that in the case of the steel industry, "at least an additional week will be required to get back in production those blast furnaces which have been closed down as a result of this strike."

Saying that steel was the industry most seriously affected by the coal stoppage which called out almost 400,000 miners, the witness added that 24 blast furnaces have been closed and at least 10 more will be closed by Thursday. Steel ingot production already is 15 per cent off, he said, and this figure will be doubled by next Monday.

Virginia Plant Affected.

Other defense officials previously had estimated steel production would have to be cut to 85 per cent of capacity this week from the 95 per cent of recent weeks. They added that a continued shutdown duction to 60 per cent next week. Mr. McGrady said drastic curtailment of production was imminent in the ammonia plant at Hopewell, Va. He added that two Du Pont plants, one producing ammonia nitrate at Seneca, Ill., and another producing Page A-11 TNT at Barksdale, Wis., had only appeals for two weeks' coal supply on hand.

(See COAL, Page A-4.)

Byrd to Speak In Radio Forum

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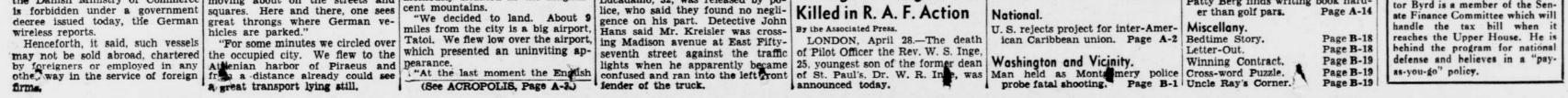
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Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia will discuss the tax problem and the new tax program n the National Radio Forum tonight at 9:30 o'clock. The forum arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, will be heard locally over WMAL.

Long a student of fiscal affairs

of the Federal Government, Sena-



NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

2-X

Sassy Lady Captures **Pimlico's Feature** To Pay \$18.90

Cherry Jam Second, Impound Third in **Baltimore Handicap**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PIMLICO, Md., April 28 .- Sassy Lady, owned by C. E. Nelson of North Beach, Md., surprised an opening day turnout of 10,000 by winning the seventh running of the Baltimore Spring Handicap, threequarter mile feature,

The break found Jay Jay and Sassy Lady going out to make the early pace. Sassy Lady took over at the three-eighths pole and saving ground at the stretch turn, won driving to pay \$18.90. The Greentree Stable's Cherry Jam, well up from the start, outgamed Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound for second money.

The winner's share of the purse was \$2,540. Fans backing the winner received \$18.90.

Finding an opening at the stretch turn, J. H. Stotler's Predicate came with a rush on the rail to win the 6 furlongs of the fifth by a nose from Vanderbilt's Balloon, another long shot. William F. Hitt's Water Cracker, early pacemaker, was thurd. The winner paid \$20.30.

Disaster for Form Players.

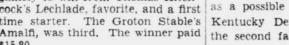
Form players who backed J O Keene's Halcvona into odds-on favoritism in the opener, saw the fast working filly finish among the "also rans," with the Christiana Stables' Miss I. Q. turning up the winner. Halcyona broke slowly and then

tore almost to the outside fence, which eliminated her from whatever chance she had of victory. Miss I. Q. and E. G. Hackney's

Blue Flight battled it out for the early lead, with the first named drawing away at the end. She paid \$8.20. The Green Pastures Stables' Shemite was third.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Brigade raced 6 furlongs in 1:141-5 to capture the second. He ran down W. J. Susini's Night Tide, early pace-maker, to win going away and net Derby Distance in his backers \$16.70. Mrs. H. Bowyer's Showabal was third after breaking very slow.

The Pimlico Spring Maid Steeplechase brought together 14 horses with E. B. Schley's Chaloner creating a new 2-mile track mark of 3:51² in winning. The gelding forced the pace for a mile, took command with a rush and then stood a long drive



Racing. News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico BEST BET-KANSAS. FIFTH RACE-KANSAS,

GRAND DUKE displayed

MORN.

HIGH.

FIRST RACE-GRAND COURT, STOP LOSS, GARDEN GAL. GRAND COURT disappointed

in her last outing, but her previous form says the filly must be accorded winning consideration with this sort and at this distance. STOP LOSS closed a big gap in her last and she may improve and be in the thick of it. GARDEN GAL to complete the money picture.

SECOND RACE-BRIGHT FIN-ISH. TOWER GUEST, RED HORIZON

BRIGHT FINISH threatened at Bowie where he took second money on two occasions. The gelding has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open contest. TOWER GUEST has worked very satisfactorily and he could be the major threat. KED HORIZON is due to show an improved performance.

THIRD RACE - BROADSIDE KING, DUNDRILLIN, FIRE

LIGHT. BROADSIDE King always has early foot at Bowie and h managed to win his share of the worked well over the Pin timber-topping numbers when footing. The gelding ma opposed to this sort and he could able to make every pole a be the victor. DUNDRILLIN is ning one. HOWARD has 11 years old, but his ancient underpinning still carries him along at a lively clip. FIRE LIGHT wins on occasion and he his last in a photo finish. may be in the pay off.

FOURTH RACE-POMIVA, CHARLENE, ARGELLA.

POMIVA turned in a corking try the other afternoon to just fail copping the important money. That conditioning may have the filly ready for brackets. CHAR-LENE won often last fall and she is reported to be working well for this engagement. ARGELLA may come to life with a smart effort.

cess. The meeting's initial daily double, Second Fastest Time 2-Tower Guest, Warlee, Parboiled. 3-Broadside King, Buck Langhorne, Lo

6.00 2.60 2.10 2.50 2.10 2.50

Senator Minton was defeated for

re-election last November and since peared after Edward F. McGrady,

Pimlie P, the Associated Press. 111 1793-Sanger vs. Coe; attorneys, By the Louisville Times, United States vs. Albert C. John-LURAY, Va., April 28 .- Six mem-LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.-R. W. A. Smith, jr.-W. W. Cochran. 1-Tantrum, Saxon son bers of the Wilmington (Del.) proa rush and their stood a roughPalladina's Little Dealis, rush and firstIdentify.gamely to win from Thomas Hitch-
cock's Lechlade, favorite, and a firstas a possible starter in the May 32—Grand Venture, Red Horizon,
Tower Guest.Run By (Harrell)
Abbasside (Young)time starter. The Groton Stable's
Amalfi, was third. The winner paidKentucky Derby, today turned in
the second fastest workout time of3—Dandrillin, Buck Langhorne, Clo-
visceRun By (Harrell)
Abbasside (Young) Palladina's Little Beans, rated high Mo .- Morey vs. Arnold Co. et al.; fessional baseball team were slight-Jury Actions. attorneys, Levi David; R. B. Behrend ly injured today when a bus carry-114 827-Jacobs vs. Clay; attorneys, L. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claiming: -J. D. Sadler; R. E. Wellford. 122 ing the 17 members of the team year-olds; 41; furlongs. Il Glee 110 xAireante 105 J. Ganse-Wm. T. Hannan. hitinsville 113 Dot Says Not 110 182-Dixon vs. General Ta Mo .- Fugate et al. vs. Southeastcrashed through a stone guard rail 182-Dixon vs. General Tax Co.; attorneys, William Wendell- neys, Edmund Campbell; P. R. Gala Grip and down a 50-foot embankment the Derby preps by speeding Tonypandy (Keiper) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. 117 111 Tangoverlee During the 2-mile journey Place-Hi Leap 4-Pomiva, Argella, Charlene. on the Lee highway about 10 miles H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley; Leo Evans-A. L. Bennett. ment, Surtax, Jim Wallace, Torch through the one mile and a quarter 5-Kansas, Silver Rocket, Tragic east of here. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett. 1736-Small vs. Coe; attorneys Illuminator, which set the Derby distance in 2 minutes 6% The six were treated at the Lurav Song, Ending 3-year-olds. udy Night 14 miles. 106 Going Along 116 106 Rambunctious 113 116 xRoman Gypsy 101 11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor- J. H. Welch-W. W. Cochran. pace for more than a mile, and 6-Ocean Blue, John's Star, Pete Jr. Hospital and released. Other memseconds. Jamaica neys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkin-Courtier all fell. 7-Howard, Breezing Along, Shag. 1187-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorbers of the team were bruised and C. S. "Lucky" Howard's Porter's shaw The Christiana Stable of Delaneys, R. E. Cusick-H. H. Obear: FIPST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 8-Flaming High, Misrule, Tonyshaken up. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.: J. A. Marshall. Cap, almost certain to go to the 13 Doily Whisk 22 Postage Due_____ 13 Bill D FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming: year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out of ware won its second purse of the day State Policeman R. E. Wood quotpandy xShoulder Arms No Ending 113
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 118when Spuraway ran down Crispin post for the big race, yesterday attorneys, W. H. McGrath-Michael Best bet-Ocean Blue. 1931-Crump vs. Crump: attored Milton Strickland, driver of the 113 Speed to Spare 1 113 Scotch Trap 1 110 xBright Trace 10 116 F. Keogh went the Derby distance in 2:04%. Shortstop Williamstown Oglebay's On the Level, favorite, and Rolls Easy ____ 115 Bill D _____ 118 a Legenda 113 a J. V. Tigani and B. F. Christmas bus, as saying that the brakes failed neys, J. T. Bonner-J. F. Hillyard. 1699-Walden vs. Cummings et al.: Little Beans with an exercise boy early pacemaker. Preston M. Burch's Churchill Downs. xSun Time 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe: attorneys, and the vehicle, traveling downhill attorneys, P. L. Delaney-Irvin D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. up, started at the Derby pole at the By the Louisville Times Horn showed the way to five other got out of control. It turned over entry grand stand and made the first 1-Uncle Jock, Royal Amethyst, C. E. Pledger. 2-year-olds. Spuraway paid \$10.30. Goldstein. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs out several times. Wood stated. 2107-Bruce vs. Bruce; attorney 1458-Elsberg vs. District Amuse-The team was en route from its quarter post in 0:2335, three-eighths SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-Rangle. J. B. Hogan-Philip Biggins. in 0:3535, half, 0.5745; five-eighths, 2-Gino Thor. Red Moss, Neighbor. of chute. Star Boarder Forever Prince. xDiemos 3-year-olds ment Corp.; attorneys. Sol Alpher,
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 training center in the South to 2210-Woods vs. Woods' attorneys lbertsun owdered Heels, Friedman-William E. B. Shankman-Wm. J. Kelly. **Racing Results** 1:0035: three-quarters, 1:13%; mile, Maurice 3-Flying Easy, Darby Desmond, Air Pennsylvania for its opening game Furey, S. G. Ingham. 1:4015; mile and eighth, 1:5316. He The Fop next week it was said Adv .-- Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines Hostress 980-Tatelman vs. Lattimer: atwas driving at the finish. Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, N. Passing motorists brought the 4-Blue Delight, Misty Isle, Valdina torneys, H. S. Ward-Welch, Daily Chiascione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Gal-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: up: maidens: 1:200; clain ur = 110 Rodalma urs = 105 Thrift tings = 105 xBeifry Chimes urs = 114 Purse, \$1,000; cm up: 1½ miles. xWise Will xMarching Feet xRhinlz Upset Dove Strident men to Luray from the accident Pimlico Valdina Paul, working out steading: 4-year Dark Beau Myth. rear-olds and mi 115 116 108 118 & Welch. Wood listed Tom Oliver, Sam Lowry ily for a mile and an eighth in 5-San Francisco, Inscoequel, Sepia. iher 1337-Roth vs. Fox; attorneys, Red Mars Newman Shirley and Tim Marsh FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; maiden fillies: 2-year-oids: 4¹/₂ furiongs. Miss I. Q. (Madden) 8:20 4.10 3.10 Blue Flight (Mattison) 11:40 6.50 to go to the post in the Derby. 7—Whirlaway, Blue Pair, Cadmium. xHigh Arch 2235-Keehn vs. Keehn; attor-Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkas among those requiring hospital ting Star neys, Thos. Scalley-Paul Delaney. Dizzy B. xErins Sun land-J. D. Bulman. 2245-Gilbert vs. General Motors treatment. to go to the post in the Derby. 7-Whirlaway, Blue Pair, Cadmium, (Decamillis) FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; maiden 887-Beam vs. Brooke Transp. Co.; Shemite (Decamillis) 5.30 Time, 0:5425. Also ran-Missa. Briar Gal, Meadow Pun, Hakyona and Hakyonette. His workout this morning, plus 8-Strolling By, Kermay, Henry longs. 18 Candlestick 19 TLouisville II Co.; attorneys, J. M. Graves-A. K. EIGTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00 2-year-olds Machination attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-H. I. ng: yards. Travis L. Her Reigh -outrunning his stablemate, Valdina 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and Shipe Hatter. xLouisvin Bidder oming Nation to Hear of D.C. xaFlourtown aDouble Eire bTomochichi Ariel Lad Liberty Cap Quinn. 114 Crius 116 Howellville 108 Gallant Risk 113 xLouis Shapiro 106 Discobolo 111 Petee Gene 2247-Brooks vs. Brooks; attor-Best bet-San Francisco. Groom, in the Blugrass at Keene-1767-Hartford Accident Indem-SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000: Her Reigh 116 Calling 108 Stalagmite 113 xLight Tack 106 Wahcoo 111 xCount Eleven 111 **On Radio Tonight** nevs. J. J. O'Brien-R. F. Downing. claimland last week, led the railbirds to BECOND RACE-ruise furionss ins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furionss Rough Brigade (Scott) 16.70 9.20 7.00 Night Tide (Morsa) 7.60 6.40 9.30 9.30 Psychiatrist 116 nity Co. vs. Indiana Order of Odd 2249-Meuhl vs. Meuhl: attorneys, believe that the stable definitely is Also eligible: Narragansett. Liberty Cap Air Raider Tell Me More cHard Blast _____ Fellows; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-A Nation-wide radio program de-N. S. Bowles-D. F. O'Connor. grooming him for the big race. He By the Louisville Times Night Tute (Decamillis) Time, 1:14¹/₅. Also ran—Elamp. Jungle Moon. Manny B. Blablah. Fernbrake, Nick, Corsica and Whirlaway took his fir D. E. Clarke. 2254-Watson vs. Watson; attorsigned to tell the country and WashaG. D. Widener and Mrs. G. D. Widener went a half mile in 0:4935, 6 fur-1-Bright Mark, Free Again, Jackin-1812-Wise et al. vs. Washington ington all about the Nation's Capi nevs. Newmyer & Kaufman - J. K. thebox. Beef & Produce Co.; attorneys. H. Hughes. (Substitute) RACE NINTH 000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; longs (chute). bThe Barrington Stable entry. cWheatley Stable entry. Top Shell. (Daily Double paid \$51.50.) tal will be heard for the first time -Differential, Jump Bid, Charmful, Whirlaway took his first speedy L. McCormick, C. L. Stout-Welch, 2257-Hyman vs. Hyman; attortonight from 6:30 to 7 o'clock over 3-Whitinsville, Hi Leap, Moonfull. workout since being transferred THIRD RACE-Purse, \$2,000: Spring eeplechase; for 4-year-olds and up; about Daily & Welch. Station WJSV. neys, W. De Lacy-J. K. Hughes. 4-I Bid, Rambunctious, Going FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claiming; year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. xPrunay Country Antrim Hassan Many Flags xSingle Slave____ Equitation Flood Tide from Keeneland in 0:4835 for 1862-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, Steeplechase; for 4-; 2 mile. Chaloner (Penrod) Among the speakers on the first Mo .- Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, Along a half mile. Blue Pair went the Michael F. Keogh-F. H. Myers. Smart Crack____ 113 Catapult 121 Marogay xWhite Mask Mary Schulz Baker & Tepper: Warren Mageebroadcast of "Your Town and Ours' $\begin{array}{rrr}15.80&7.10\\4.70\end{array}$ $124 \\ 113 \\ 115$ 5-Speed to Spare, Shortstop, Char-Chaioner (Penrod) 13.80 1.10 0.10 Lechiade (King) 4.70 4.10 Time 3.512s. Also ran-Placement, Surtax, Big Severn, aWinged Hoofs, a Jim Wallace, Spy Hill, Torch Song, Balk, Illuminator, fStrolling On (Courtier, Wing, and Mrs. W. C. same distance in 0:4815. Neither 1850-Old vs. District Amusement U. S. attorney; W. E. Boote. will be Eric Sevareid, former Paris itable. was impressive, but the workouts Corp.; attorneys, Estelle Moore, J. P. radio correspondent now stationed Mo .- Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys, were not intended for show. 6-Skin Deep, Mar Le, Forever SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2.000 added: pringboard Handicap; Class C; 4-year-olds Jones-S. Fischer. Ray Neudecker-I. H. Halpern. here. Strickland Gillilan will re-Prince. 1524. 2141-Conrad vs. Altman: at-Clear and fast. late some of the city's humorous Mo .- Standard Accident Ins. Co. up; 1, miles 7-Dizzy B, Strident, High Arch. 112 Confiado 121 Volitant 106 Rex Flag 122 torneys, R. H. Yeatman; Newmyer C. Mahlon Kline and Mrs. W. C. Hickman. Chicharra. Judge Blake and fParkwood Chief. f Field. Play H aspects. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, A. F. Beas-8-Crius, Her Reigh, Petee Gene. raight Lead___ & Bress-Wilbur McInerney; Nesbit ley-U. S. attorney; G. M. Bayes, W. As a regular feature, Gunnar Back 9-Wise Player, Many Flags, Jair. **Coal Shortage Forces** & Pledger. Spanish Duke E. Boote. SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 4% furiongs. Omathon (Richard) 20.40 11.60 7.20 Bolus (Vedder) 8.40 4.80 Col. Teddy (Eads) 3.00 will interview persons with inter-Best bet-I Bid. 1757-Baber et al. vs. Adams: at-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; for maiden 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. Spuraway (Berg) 10.30 4.90 2.90 On the Level (Hanford) 3.50 2.50 Horn (Schmidl) 2.50 Time. 0.54 1-5. Also ran—Dunkirk Maid. Pompa Negri, Achelcare. Star Copy and Can Treat. Plowman vs. Rogers et al.; attoresting jobs, starting off with Car SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: C. & O. to Lay Off 400 torneys, Newmyer & Bress-E. L. By Even in the stand up; 1% miles. Alimar 113 bTime Beater aJack Sting 116 xWhite Hope aHilblond 112 Kurdistan Poxleigh 113 Affirmation. Blacant 114 bDr. Sticks neys, E. L. Bono-C. J. King, C. L. Musebeck, an "insect identifier. Jamaica. L Teddy (F Time, 0:53² Jones. Miss Mollie Foulkes Lee, Queen Rogers. By the Associated Press. 1546, 1547-Gardiner vs. B. & O. Time, 0:33's. Also ran-Little Red Pox. Bayridge. First Draftee. aVakina Fable. aValdina Firo. Contradiction and Stepsome. a Valdina Farms entry. By the Associated Press. 2189-Fidelity Deposit Co. vs. Shenandoah XVIII, will describe 1-Postage Due, Legenda, Bill D. R. R. Co.; attorneys, William A. Gal-Winchester's Apple Blossom Festival CLEVELAND, April 28. - Dwin-Jones: attorneys, Coe & Richards-2-The Thane, Albertsun, Wake, lagher—Hamilton & Hamilton. aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. bB. F. Christmas entry. Apprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast. dling bituminous coal shipments re-J. A. Kiley, J. A. Crooks. 3-Belfry Chimes, Thrift, Grandeur, Adm. in re estate of Gertrude sulted today in the lay-off of 400 2266-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: for THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Night Lady (Basile) 11.80 5.80 3.40 Beauty Bien (Eads) 4.40 3.60 Lady Infinite (McCombs) 7.60 Time. 1:13 Also ran—Memorosa. Chin Music. Little Kiss. Aphrodite. Linger On. Extra Step and Miss Bonnie. Schenck's Appeal 4-Incoming, Air Raider, Tomochi-Williams; attorneys, Leonard S. ⁶. 9.50 5.30 15.80 6.60 3.60 ds and up; 6 furlongs. (Mora) 20.30 E. M. Cox-William J. Kelly, -year-old Predicate Toledo workers by Chesapeake & chi. Hayes-Franklin Yasmer. Ohio Railroad and brought a threat 2278-Thompson vs. Thompson: Balloon (Madden) Water Cracker (Schmidl) May Defer Surrender 5-Mary Schulz, Marogay, Smart 1525-Brown, jr., vs. Kaminsky; Coal of curtailed Lake Erie shipping attorneys, Louis Ottenberg-T. H. Crack. Also ran-Bogert, Rehearsal. Docket, Light of Morn. attorneys, H. Wise Kelly-Simon, Patterson. By the Associated Press. within 10 days. 6-Straight Lead, Confiado, Volitant (Continued From Page 1-X.) Koenigsberger & Young. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Joseph M The railroad lay-off came as C. & 1451-McKee Auto Service Co. vs. -Hillblond, White Hope, Kurdistan 1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Patterson; attorneys, A. F. Can-Schenck, chairman of the Board of O. reported its coal supply at its Best bet-Mary Schulz. Narragansett FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; -year-old fillies; 4½ furiongs, ferity B. (Crais) 39.40 15.00 15.80 Royal Ink (Parise) 19.60 11.60 13.60 would be protected from eviction, Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster; A. R. field-R. H. Yeatman. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. Toledo docks-one of two principal and Joseph H. Moskowitz, his East-Murphy; M. C. Toomey-E. L. coal-loading and fueling points on By the Associated Press 2-year-old fillies: 4½ furiongs. Verity B. (Craig.) 39.40 15.00 15.80 Royal Ink (Parise) 19.60 11.60 Silk Yarn (Littrell) 13.60 Time, 0.5435. Also ran-Curegal. Alphabow. Country Miss, Billie's Babe, Play Quest, Hazemont. would receive adequate medical at-2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attor-FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Nondles (Delucia) 6.00 3.60 3.30 Tetratown (Taylor) 6.00 5.00 Red Amazon (Vina) 7.80 Time, 1:46. Jones: Howard Boyd. neys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew How-Mrs. Linzel Is Appointed tention and would be protected from ern representative, today appealed Lake Erie-dropped to 400 cars. 1250-Maryland Casualty Co. vs. ard. "private gunmen," then they could The bituminous shutdown reduced their conviction on income tax evasupplies at all Lake Erie ports to B. & O.; attorneys, R. L. Merrick: eturn to work "in 48 hours." 2282-Dineen vs. Dineen; attorsion charges. To Public Welfare Board He did not mention wage rates in 1,826 carloads, or about 110,000 tons, R. W. Galiher-Hamilton & Hamil-A notice of appeal, filed in Federal neys, J. H. Connaughton-J. Y. E. Time, 1: Also ran-Also ran—Country Lass. Carnage. To-bacco. Charmette. San Antioca. Waldalass, Rocky Margot, Bereit and Bright Spot. Court, was expected to defer their FIFTE RACE—Purse, \$1.000; handicap; -year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. le Blue (McCreary) 10.00 3.60 2.40 otranco (Williams) 2.80 2.20 lying Wild (Thompson) 2.20 Time 1:11 4-5. Also ran—Displayer and Franks Boy. the Ore and Coal Exchange said. ton Allen this connection. Appointment of Mrs. Frank A 286-Berkawich vs. Wimsatt: at-2284-Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, surrender to serve prison terms In addition, 110 carloads were in Mr. Lewis said that L. P. Putman, Be Potra Flying Time SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Copin (Briggs) 9.00 5.00 3.30 Roksbuzzy (Collins) 28.80 10.60 Second (Ving) 3.10 torneys, H. I. Quinn-F. H. Myers. Schenck is under three years' sen-Linzel as a member of the Board of transit, compared with 3,000 car-Newmyer & Shapiro-M. J. Lane. who testified earlier, "took his carpet tence and Moskowitz a year and s loads nomally in transit to Lake 4621/2-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.: at-Public Welfare was announced by 2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys, 4-year-ona in (Briggs) isbuzzy (Collins) isbuzzy (Vina) bag and went down to West Virginia" torneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. day. They had been ordered to the Commissioners today as they Erie ports at this season. The ex-Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman, Robert Roksbuzzy Miss Co-ed to oppose the proposed new wage surrender by May 12. change reported a total of 673 car-602-Harder vs. Early et al.: attordisclosed the resignation of Daniel Bennett. contract. loads at Toledo and 342 at San-2292-Gregory vs. Gregory; attor-Time, 1:14. Also ran-Foggy Day, Minstrel Wit, Star Irvel, Court, Scandal, Silver Beam, Gold (Daily Double paid \$40.70.) Jamaica By the Associate FIRST RACE neys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. W. O'Donoghue, jr. Observing that there had been dusky, the other principal Erie fuelneys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamie- Nicholas Halpine-James Artis. Shea. aShortest Route (Smith)--year-olds; 4'2 furiones.
7.20 4.10 3.70 king's Error (Lindberg)3-year-olds; 6 furiones.
Tetra Rock (Anderson) 11.70 6.30 3.00
Golden Bubble (Wall)aMixer (Charlton)5.30 5.20
Time. 0.54'2,
Also ran-Our Will, Easy Jack, Mister
Big. aDuty First, bMiddlestone, Bay Acre
and bGun Site.
a C Smythe entry,
b Glen Riddle Farms entry.Stats ran-My Dottie, Fair Twink, Brown
Forward and bGun Site.
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Ing: Low Race Mrs. Linzel, who is chairman of discussion about the Southern oper-743, 744-McKaig et al. vs. Kane: ing point. son 2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; attorthe family service division of the ators "walking out" of the wage 2293-Holford vs. Holford; attorattorneys, Michael F. Keogh-C. W. neys, J. A. Sargent-D. Riordan. Council of Social Agencies, will conference, Mr. Putnam declared, neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman. Arth. complete the unexpired term of Mr. 2354-Anduze vs. Anduze; attormitted to "stand alone" as a sepa-"I don't think there is anything 800-Long et al. vs. Klein: attor-2294-Pike vsfl Pike: attorneys, O'Donoghue, who resigned because ney, Otho Branson. rate organization. sacred about the Appalachian joint C. L. Dawson-Ray Neudecker. neys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I. of personal business. The term ex-2357-Anderson vs. Anderson: atconference." As for the Northern operators, he 2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor- torneys, N. H. Britton-A. R. Mur-Quinn. pires June 30, 1944. neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. | phy. "The condition of the country is added, "For heaven's sake, if they 1058-Davis, etc., vs. Machlis; at-Mrs. Linzel has just completed a sacred." Senator Hatch, Democrat, have an agreement why don't they torneys, W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson 2299-Tolliver vs. Tolliver; attor-2359-Gates vs. Gates; attorneya four-year term as president of the SECOND RACE-ruise ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Cuckoo-Man (Ryan) 11.60 4.00 2.30 Bold Turk (Robertson) 3.00 2.30 Rancho's Girl (Skelly) 3.80 Time. 1'13²5. Also rem-Portet. Big Boy Blue, Rusged Rock, Star Runner and Cody. (Daily Double paid \$72.90.) neys, H. W. Goldberg-B. T. Sanof New Mexico interjected. go to work under it." -Welch, Daily & Welch, H. H. Bettelman-Charles Irelan. Council of Women of the Washing-"That's right," the witness said. New England Situation Acute. ders. 431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co .: 2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, G ton Federation of Churches. She FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,000; claim-ig: maiden 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 "We agree with you on that, but attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; at-From Boston today Gov. Saltonroom in anden 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Joe Pete (Moore) 12.10 5.90 3.30 Hasty Million (Jedlinski) 4.50 3.00 Palio (Meynell) 2.50 Time. 1:46²s. Also ran—Service Stripe. Bay Fox, Tee Cee, Toy Brigade and Shasta Sue. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. was at one time president of the torneys, S. Nicholson-Joseph Bowhen an organization can no longer Howard Boyd. stall. Republican, of Massachusetts, 2369-Wells vs. Wells; attorneys Chevy Chase Women's Club and is function, I say it is time to let that 1053-Downey vs. Denna Greynuso. informed President Roosevelt that J. A. Kiley-J. R. Kirkland. well known in women's club circles 2301-Dirst vs. Dirst; attorneys, organization fall and never pick up interruption of New England's dehound Lines: attorneys. Max 2376-Selecman vs. Selecman; atin the District. She also is well the pieces.' fense production and of its railroad Rhoade; Helen S. Rhoade-H. I. R. A. Cusick-R. L. Tedrow. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Jack Fly (Bierman) 22.20 5.00 3.50 Valevictorian (Ryan) 2.90 2.50 torneys, A. F. Canfield-p.p. acquainted with civic and welfare 2303-White vs. White; attorneys, McGrady Cites Dangers. service was "inevitable" unless the Quinn, 2380-Palmer vs. Palmer: ab activities. Joseph J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. torneys, Albert Brick-James Hollo 1220-Feller vs. Slay; attorneys, Nation's coal mines were reopened Charles O'Neill of New York pre-FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claiming:
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 Post Luck (Stout) Time, 1:1:325. W. H. McGrath; William Wendell-2304-Ball vs. Ball; attorneys, M. viously had told the committee on immediately. man. Time, 1:1375. Also ran-Llavin. Alseleda. Cee Joe, Charming Herod. Mad De Mie. Sparking Minton Seen Successor and Gay Troubador. J. Lane-J. J. O'Leary. 2381-Veit vs. Veit; attorneys, 1 "Coal situation growing increas-H. I. Quinn. behalf of the Northern operators 2311-Ballais vs. Ballais; attor-Adehala (Jedlinski) ingly acute in New England." the G. Ingham, William E. Furey-M 1275-Lyche vs. Remm: attorneys that the Southerners had "walked Time. 1:13. Also ran-Inal, Hicomb. Relious. Rest while, General Planet, Galway, Brave ction, Kinvara and Sonny H. neys, H. E. Bryan-L. M. Berrien. J. J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. Bay State chief executive said in a McCathran FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Miss Q. (James) 6.50 3.00 2.70 Pig Tails (Arcaro) 2.90 2.70 Romping Home (Gray) 6.59 Time. 1:00. Also ran—Here She Is. Joan's Tip, Smiles. Umbril and Banio Free: To Judge W. E. Treanor out" of wage negotiations and had 1407-Harris vs. Capital Transit 2312-Hodges vs. Hodges; attor-2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins: at telegram to Mr. Roosevelt. "As it declined to accept back-to-work neys, J. J. O'Brien-Hugh Lynch, jr. The death of Judge Walter E. Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. torneys L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. takes from five days to two weeks proposals of President Roosevelt and SEXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and up; 1, miles. Many Stings (Taylor) 5.80 3.50 2.70 Tall Story (Luther) 4.10 3.20 Harp Weaver (Atkinson) 3.80 Time, 1:40% Treanor of the United States Cir-2313-Ross vs. Ross; attorneys, 2386-Elmer vs. Elmer: attorneva Sullivan-E. L. Jones: H. W. Kelly, the Mediation Board. after opening of mines to get fuel cuit Court of Appeals Saturday was 213-Keiser vs. Hughuely et al.; James P. Farmer-R. B. Washington. A. B. Keefer-Arthur Callahan. placed at points of consumption in The Northern group, he said, had Also ran-Here She Is. Joan's Tip, Smiles, Umbril and Banjo Eyes. New England it is vital that the 2318-Schuck vs. Schuck: attorregarded here today as making cer-2387-Monton vs Monton: at attorneys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anbeen ready to go to work since tain the appointment of former Senneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch. derson-H. E. Ryan, jr. torneys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller mines, both North and South, from April 21. a Robespiere, a Sting Pal, Sir FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming: ator Minton of Indiana to that court. which New England receives its fuel, 1377-Williams vs. Brown: attor-2391-Rupy vs. Rupy: attorneys a E. Johnston and J. A. Duebler entry. 3-year-olds: 1, miles. Yawl (James) Lianero (Lindberg) Chorus (Bierman) Lewis, Putman and O'Neill ap-2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; attor- H. T. Whelan-A. L. Brault.

Today's Results — Entries Court Assignments And Selections for Tomorrow District COURT. 1226-G

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Entries for Tomorrow

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-KANSAS.	By the Associated Press.
FIFTH RACE—KANSAS, ICE WATER, TRAGIC ENDING. KANSAS raced well at Santa Anita and Jamaica and he ap- pears to have a bit of a class edge on this sort. The colt may be / able to score as his rider pleases. ICE WATER lost his last by the narrowest of margins and he could be the major threat. TRAGIC ENDING is as good as his last win.	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.0001 claiming: 3-year-old fillies: 1 mile and 70 yards. 102 Garden Gal (Merritt) 102 Garden Gal (Merritt) 107 Xstop Loss (Madden) 106 Punchdrunk (Kelley) 105 Muncherstand (Mattison) 102 Miss Identify (Palumbo)* 110 XWinhergal (Sisto) 105 Dominal (Mattison) 110 Saxon Princess (Dufford) 110 XWindergal (Young) 105 Xatast Chance (Madden) 105 Tantrum (Young) 113 XLast Chance (Madden) 102
SIXTH RACE-OCEAN BLUE, HANDY TOM, JOHN'S	SECOND RACE—Purse. 1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds: 4 ¹ / ₂ furlongs. Tower Guest (Young)116

STAR. OCEAN BLUE just missed in his seasonal test and with that conditioner under his belt the Blue Larkspur colt is expected to show vast improvement here. HANDY TOM disappointed in his last after winning two straight. He deserves consider- ation. JOHN'S STAR could be in the thick of the scrap	Tower Guest (Young) xJohn's Buddy (Sisto) Gypsy Moth (De Camillis) Warlee (Hacker) Grand Venture (G. Smith) Myrtle M. (Harrell) Little Scandal (De Camillis) xMalvois (Clargett) Upsetting (Berg) Three Nines (G. Smith) Elsirac (Hanford) Red Horizon (F. Smith) Longstone (Hanford) xBright Pinish (Sisto) Paraboloid (Schmidl) Only Boy (Dufford)
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 SEVENTH RACE – GRAND DUKE, HOWARD, MEADOW Bahama Knight (W. King). 140141140139152140140133144145145

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs. Pandonna (Harrell) _______ 110 Charlene (De Camillis) _______ 112 My Elsie (De Camillis) _______ 114 Argella (Duppa) _______ 114 second in his last three tries and he deserves money consideration. MEADOW MORN lost Argella (Dupps) XHazel W (Madden) Pomiva (Watson) EIGHTH RACE-HYPOCRITE.

ABBASSIDE, FLAMING FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; Stafford andicap; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 HYPOCRITE has a smattering yards. xSwnystan (Sisto) of class and he could be an easy XSwnystan (Sisto) Silver Rocket (Shelhamer) Boreale (P. Smith) Xice Water (Madden) Kansas (F. Smith) Lauderkin (Hacker) Tragic Ending (Dupps) winner in the nightcap. The son of Wrack has trained in approved style for his 1941 debut. ABBASSIDE was second in his last and he must be accorded a

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Kenwood, and Mrs. L. B. Platt, Tam O'Shanter. 2174-Graves vs. Graves; attorthe 3-4 combination of Miss I. Q. 4-Charlene, Pomiv United States vs. William Green. Chevy Chase. neys, Joseph D. Malloy-F. R. Wil-United States vs. James W. and Rough Brigade, paid \$51.50. 5-Kansas, Tragic En Clocked in 2:06 2-5, Miss Mogul son $109 \\ 109$ Track Mark Set. 6—Ocean Blue, Bar Palmer. 2179-White vs. White: attorneys, Wilmington Ball Players 7-Sun Capture, Ho United States vs. Lee R. Hen-Compared With 2:04 4-5 J. P. Burns-Jacob Permut. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim- dricks. 8-Flaming High, Hy E-Fulse, \$1,000, for 106 Eight o' Five 111 xSunareve 101 xAngry Waters 106 Obisbo 101 Ballyhaunis 106 Charmful 111 Alley 106 Village Belle Adv .- Anderson vs. Anderson; at-For Porter's Cap Hurt in Luray Crash Best bet-Kansas. ing: 3-year-olds: Hi Winnie Differential xDragon Lady United States vs. Richard Johnttorneys, Jack Politz-A. G. Lamson Differential xDragon Lady xPolly Hygro xSun Tipped xFlag Carrier Jump Bid xSupper Show bert. United States vs. Nathaniel Fields. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Churchill Downs the motions clerk not later than FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Rangle 115 Hopedale 118 XBebela 110 Leslie Jarvis 118 Indiansun -- 118 All Aglow 111 Three Aces 114 xBright Bell 109 Saucy Singer 115 Village Queen 111 Gean Way -- 111 Brave Sir 114 Noble Saxon 118 Robert Mc 114 Royal Amethyst 111 Uncle Jock 118 XK Rounder 113 Midmight Sue 111 Pure Briag 118 Bolo Whisk 114 3 o'clock the afternoon before such the policy of the court not to grant traordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. a.m., as heretofore has been the SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; practice. A-year-olds and y Flying Jane xDancing Telee Beau Do Gino Thor Mighty Miss 61/2 furlongs Conscript Neighbor Fair Haste XLinger Awhile Pari Ernest Commission Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for tomorrow: In re Arthur E. Meade; writ, Teperwine xPink Gal Red Moss Marféu Santo Domingo Commission Hadmore Sir Gibson habeas corpus. In re Arthur E. Mead; attorneys, 115 Mammy Rose McNeill-Jones; Keefer; Reid. Estate of Alvin S. Perkins; rule. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Shut Eye 110 xCome On Sam 10' xBo Fiddle 109 Flying Easy 11: Air Hostess 107 xBad Cold 106 xDelray 109 Heartman 11: Alberty 114 Deartman 11: Buck vs. Shapiro; attorneys, To-3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Shut Eye 110 xCome On Sam 107 xBo Fiddle 109 Fiying Easy 113 Air Hostess 107 xBad Cold 109 xDelray 109 Heartman 114 Aliack 114 Darby Desmond 116 xLight As Air 104 land-Block. Rhyndress vs. Smith et al.; attorneys, Hilland-Reilly. Jones vs. Waddill et al.; attorneys, Shea-Cobb, Howard & Hayes. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 3-year-old fillies; 6 furiongs. Blue Lily 112 Coercion _____ 109 XMystery M'rvel 104 Silvestra _____ 109 Valdina Myth 117 Epiget _____ 107 Seventh Day____ 109 Blue Delight___ 117 Misty Isle_____ 117 Metchik vs. Metchik; attorneys, 109 Shefferman-King. Seventh Day____ Misty Isle Geiger vs. Geiger; attorneys, Tendler-Riordan. Drury vs. Lawson et al.: attorneys, Drury-Halper; Chaplin, Ka-FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: 3 merow; Miller; Sears; Lawson. Hoover vs. Rodgers; attorneys, Mc-Connell-Miller. Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, McCathran-Sedgwick. In re Estate of William F. Roberts; attorneys, Wellford-Rhodes. allow Criminal Court No. 1.-Justice SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: Derby trial; 3-year-olds: 1 mile. Shaung G. fl0 Burman 110 Quintilian 110 Cadmium 110 Blue Pair 115 Whirlaway 118 Sporting 110 EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 4-year-oids and up: 14s miles. Kermay 115 xFrank Ormont 108 Strolling By 116 Cross Ruff 113 Colonel Joe 113 Crucibenna 112 xHenry Hatter 110 xGeo Krehbiel 108 Beau Insco 113 Brown Street 107 Dickory Dock 112 xGrey Doll 103 Star Bud 113 Snapclock 113 Pairas 112 Thistie Blue_107 xMondoit 108 Alspur 113 Red Rogue 113 Out of Fire_113 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Martin.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out of 111 xAir Win 111 Dona's Pal 111 Free Bid 116 Chance Maker 116 Burnt Bridges 111 Baron Lynn 111 Ten o' Hearts 109 xNick C 111 High Fair Free Again xSavant Dinna Do Bright Mark

DISTRICT COURT. Notice to fiduciaries: Please take Press; attorneys, A. F. Canfield, Leads Keefer Golf notice that all reports under rule William T. Hannan-Welch, Daily 47 must be filed during April, 1941. & Welch. 1841-Hubbell vs. S. Kanns Co.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff, Lester

requested, notice should be given Wood-E. L. Jones. 1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz; attorneys, H. H. Battleman-Welch, motion is set for hearing. It will be Daily and Welch.

1879-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; postponements if the aforesaid no- attorneys, I. H. Halpern-H. Wise tice is not given except when ex- Kelly. 1120, 3101, 3102, 3066-Howell, etc., vs. East Coast Freight Lines, Inc.;

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 attorneys, Albert Brick-H. I. Quinn. 1898-Symms vs. Dist. of Columbia; attorneys, G. L. Quinn, jr.; J. E. Chadwick-Corp. Counsel.

Non-Jury Actions.

2225-Jones vs. Smith; attorneys, Allan Fisher—E. B. Smith. 2186-Andrews Steel Co. vs. Coe: attorneys, J. P. Burns-W. W. Cochran.

Adv .- Stewart vs. Stewart; attorneys, N. S. Hinman-J. R. Kirkland

Adv .-- Cullinane vs. Cullinane; attorneys, H. L. Knight-T. V. Griffith.

Mo .- Arney vs. Welfare Assoc.; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy-E. L. Jones.

Mo .- Goodkin vs. Gookin; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-E. M. Welch. 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson: attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph Bowman. 1520-Humphrey vs. Humphrey;

attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy-W. C. Sullivan. Adv .- Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. 1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-

2163-Bechtol vs. Bechtol; attor-

Goldsborough. per. United States vs. Frank J. Kane. United States vs. Raymond Chism. United States vs. Evelyn Carter. Adv .- Deane vs. Deane: attorneys. United States vs. Sam Lewis, W. Austin-Joseph Lyman. United States vs. James Murray. 1875-Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, United States vs. Travis Glascoe. I. H. Halpern-O'Shea & Goldstein. United States vs. Hattie Triplett. 680-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; attorneys, Edward C. Kriz-Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Kelly Kash; Louis Rothschild.

Proctor. 2078-Brooke vs. Brooke: attrnevs United States vs. Bessie Brown. T. B. Heffelfinger-L. Ginberg. United States vs. Clarence Turner. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett: attor-United States vs. Benjamin H. neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger. United States vs. Luther McGinn. 2129-Ross vs. Ross; attorneys,

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be

United States vs. James E. Craig. O. C. Gaudette-Ray Neudecker. United States vs. Albert Fletcher. 2135-Cox vs. Cox; attorneys, E. L. United States vs. Lavonia Clavtor. Sheehan-William J. Kelly. United States vs. Clarence L. Ware 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorand Everett Jewell. neys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D.

Di Leo. Criminal Court No. 3--Justice Letts. nevs. Marcus Borchardt-C. H.

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neys, William Wendell-Baker &

Mrs. Walper's Net 77 By Three Strokes

Mrs. Betty Meckley And Mrs. L. B. Platt **Tied for Second Place**

Mrs. Leo Walper took a threestroke lead over her nearest competitor today in the opening round of the two-day tournament for the Keefer Golf Trophy at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Walper scored 82-5-77 in the opening tournament of the year for members of the Women's District Golf Association. Tied for second place were Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood with 84-4-80 and Mrs. L. B. Platt of Chevy Chase with 88-8-80.

Mrs. J. V. Brownell of Manor, 95-14-81, aand Mrs. T. O. Brandon of Columbia, 86-5-81, were tied for third place.

Mrs. Walper is a former District women's champion.

Pairings for the final round tomorrow are: 9 a.m.-Anne Reh, Washington, and Mrs. Walter Rice, Congressional; 9:05-Mrs. W. J. Flather, ir., Chevy Chase; Mrs. A. C. Olney, Army-Navy; Mrs. Mack Myers, Manor; 9:10-Mrs. W. M. Falls, Washington; Mrs. M. K. Carroll, Army-Navy, and Mrs. G. E. Pugh, Manor. 9:15-Mrs. Henry Good-

man, Woodmont; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Woodmont; Mrs. J. T. Powell. Manor. 9:20-Mrs. William E. Hall, Columbia; Mrs. J. F. Gross, 2067-Wallace vs. Wallace; attor-Columbia, and Mrs. Douglas Tschifneys, Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher.

fely, Washington. 9:25-Mrs. W. T. Tompkins, Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. M. McClelland and Mrs. W. L. Weible, Kenwood. 9:30-Mrs. B. E. Gamble, Kenwood; Mrs. Wilda Martin, Washington, and Mrs. Harold Smith, Washington. 9:35-Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. J. E. Nell, Manor, and Mrs. H. L. Price Kenwood.

9:40-Mrs. W. B. Jarvis and Mrs. A. C. Minnix, Columbia; Mrs. Nina Hess, Argyle. 9:45-Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Kenwood; Miss E. Hawley and Mrs. K. Hanson, Chevy Chase. 9:50 -Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Manor; Baroness de Gruben, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Army-Navy. 9:55-Mrs. T. O. Brandson, Columbia: Mrs. J. V. Brownell Manor, and Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood. 10-Mrs. Leo Walper, Bannockburn; Mrs. Betty Meckley,

neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. 2396-Crane vs. Crane; attorneys

won his last and could be a money threat. Other Selections Consensus at Pimlico. By the Associated Press 1-Stop Loss, Dominal. Saxon Prin-

good chance. FLAMING HIGH

Churchill Downs

special labor consultant of the War road service and of industrial 2332-Alvey vs. Alvey: attorneys. Smith & Edwards-C. M. Bernha his retirement from the Senate has been serving as a special assistant Department, had testified that the now working at high speed on de- attorneys, S. J. McCathran-R. L. Icenhower & Teppe-William De-Also ran-Pet and Catch-Me-Not. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones (chute) Fin Money (Molena) 8.20 5.20 3.60 (Carlarmiss (Le Blanc) 8.20 5.20 3.60 Maetown (Boyce) 3.40 Time. 1:13's. Bellita's Babe, Symphon, Ada W., Burr Philosopher and Wisbech. Big the Associated Press. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. 5.20 5.20 3.60 Comendador II (Ryan) 6.20 Time. 1:12's. Bellita's Babe, Symphon, Ada W., Burr Philosopher and Wisbech. Big the Associated Press. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. 5.20 5.20 3.60 Comendador II (Ryan) 6.20 Time. 1:12's. Bellita's Babe, Symphon, Ada W., Burr Philosopher and Wisbech. Big the Associated Press. Sixth RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. 5.20 5.20 3.60 Comendador II (Ryan) 6.20 Time. 1:12's. Also ran—Sun Lark. Kins's Colors. Finlosopher and Wisbech. Big the Associated Press. Sixth RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. 5.20 5.20 3.60 Comendador II (Ryan) 6.20 Time. 1:12's. Also ran—Sun Lark. Kins's Colors. Finlosopher and Wisbech. Big the Associated Press. Southern operators should be per-2401-Stringfellow vs. Stringfelentire national defense effort would fense orders is inevitable. More- Merrick, H. W. Smith, A. V. Ryan, lacey. low: attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V A bill to increase the number of be in "grave jeopardy" if the mining over, cessation of such operations R. W. Galiher, R. E. Shands. 2335-Bradford vs. Bradford: at- Lawson, vs. torneys, W. P. Cannaday-G. E. 2402-Spector vs. Spector: ## will follow shortly thereafter. Can- Inq.-Koechling & Bowes torneys, Irvin Goldstein-H. T trict in the interest of Senator Min- Mr. Putman contended that the not overstate importance of mining Breeder; attorneys, C. W. Proctor- Hayes. 2336-Yauts vs. Yauts; attomeys, Whelan. none.

be opened immediately.

"Otherwise interruption of rail- Tepper; Warren Magee.

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To Watch Battle

In British Planes

Job in England to Learn

Tactics and Return to

America as Instructors

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, April 28 .- British fight-

er and bomber squadrons were joined

from the United States Army Air

Corps, who will serve with them as

observing officers during the next

three months.

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stopped

the men during the voyage.

Trucking Associations Oppose Increase in Gasoline Tax

Boost Might Defeat Its Own Purpose, House Group Told

By the Associated Press.

A 1-cent increase in the Federal gasoline tax making it 21/2 cents a gallon, would "tend" to "defeat its own purpose." a representative of American Trucking Associations said today, by possibly curtailing use of motor vehicles.

John V. Lawrence, general manager of the association, suggested that a curtailment might cut receipts from the gasoline tax.

He was the first representative of private interests at House Ways and Means Committee hearings on proposals to raise \$3,600,000,000 in new taxes. Mr. Lawrence said the trucking industry paid all general business taxes other industries pay and in addition "over \$100,000,000 annually" in excise taxes on automotive equipment and fuel.

N. A. M. May Back Program. Earlier congressional circles heard that the National Association of Manufacturers, representing a big segment of American industry, was ready to indorse the Treasury's new revenue goal.

It was learned that the manufactures' association's attitude was based on estimates that Government would jump from between \$15,000,- balancing nation against nation. \$20,000,000,000 and \$25,000,000,000 in needed in Europe was a German the 1942 calendar year and that, policeman to assert authority and therefore, strong measures should be taken to insulate the public debt nent, tried, authentic strength. All create.

May Differ on Methods.

In calling for the additional reve- such guidance and control was nanue the Treasury estimated that the | turally German. expenditules for the fiscal year 1942 starting next July 1, would be sbout \$19,500,000,000, but that does not necessarily conflict with the N. A. M.'s estimates because the trary barriers to trade were exlatter were for the 1942 calendar punged and prohibitive tariffs, quoyear and thus include a longer period of "peak" defense spending.

Informed souces said that while the association, representing hundreds of manufacturers of all kinds, raw materials and industry. Trade would support the revenue goal proposed by the Treasury, it might differ as to some of the plans suggested for reaching it.

When the committee began hearing testimony from the general public as to how the money should be raised it had two major plans

before it. The Treasury's plan, presented last week by Secretary Morgenthau ment runs as follows: there is great and Assistant Secretary Sullivan, plenty on this earth. Unlimited involved drastic increases in sur- supplied of raw materials exist in taxes on individual incomes. Those some quarters and unsounded reboosts, imposing an 11 per cent levy sources for creation of manufacon the first dollar of e income



world of the future is reported here in the second of two articles by John Cudahy, distinguished American diplomat, who was Minister to Ireland, 1937-8, and Ambassador to Belgium, 1939-40. Mr. Cudahy, now in Germany as a reporter, not as a representative of the State Department, has been

a frequent visitor to that country. By JOHN CUDAHY.

BERLIN, April 28.-The economic blueprint spread out by the Gertural raw materials.

and Italy, with the countries of tionships under the direction of acting as controller. Southeastern Europe, are others. The men with whom I conferred clearing house.

were economists, men of business made to explore the political phase United States, British Empire and of the future Europe. Yet all of the balance of power doctrine in and consider most of Asia, Africa Europe was inherently vicious and and South America as fields for responsible for the recurrent wars development which will require which have afflicted the continent great effort and large expenditure of

during the last 300 years. Peace and stability, they assured sidered part of the modern economic spending under the defense program me, could never be maintained by area. They recognize that within such grouping there exist sharp 000.000 and \$17,000.000,000 in the The lesson of history was eloquent cleavages in government and politicurrent calendar year to between with that tragic truth. What was cal philosophy, but see no reason they do not believe that gold will why this should be a hindrance to harmonious commercial relationgive direction to forces of perma- ship.

The complicated structure of against the increases such tre- consulted shied from the word modern economic organization has mendous outlays otherwise would hegemony, but they did believe that made each part of the world desome constructive power of guidance pendent upon the other for fuland control was necessary and that filiment, they assert. Europe can

live without America as America can live without Europe, but such mutual isolation will cause hard-

Trade Barriers Expunged.

ship to both continents - and The picture they drew of the fugreater hardship in America with ture was one in which suicidal arits great surplus of raw materials. Great Domestic Program.

tas, trade controls and monetary restrictions relegated to memory. On this ecnomic map, the continent would be partitioned into spheres of domestic program for building workingmen's houses, re-equipment of by matching goods. transportation systems, modernizing would be free, but not with the freedom of unbridled license. All would be planned and regulated by law, the law of supply and demand, of production and consumption, like every well-ordered organiconstruction after this war are enormous and this is where, they claim,

"It is all so easy," they insist. "All that is needed is intelligent super-vision of distribution." The argutation of Europe and the world. riches lie idle in America, begging for employment. All this wealth,

The Nazi design of the business | that spending, not saving, is at | guishing Belgians is not a happy present the source of prosperity. one.

They come back time and again This spectacle of destitute Belto the driving impulse of capitaliz- gium and its bulging purse of gold ing demand and describe, with is regarded by the Germans as a great detail, the full amplification demonstration of the penury of of what they mean. standardized money. The profes-

International Division of Labor. sorial group in government circles When I raised the question of here claims that the test of any money, they disposed of that with money is its buying capacity, and a light gesture, pointing to the that, judged by this test, the days

monetary triumph of Germany, of gold are finished. where men were put to work and These economic evolutionists offer money was issued on the produc- as an ideal monetary system the tion of their anticipated effort. Schacht bilateral trading agree-What Germany has done at home, ments to be expanded into a multimans for my inspection divides Eu- they say, will be accomplished by lateral system, with the reichsmark rope into areas of industry and na- German bilateral trade agreements as the common denominator of inthroughout Europe and in this new ternational currency. Berlin would economy there will be an interna- be the financial capital of Europe The Baltic States are grouped to- tional division of labor and and the clearing house for all ingether, as are the Scandinavian economic grouping, each area pro- ternational transaction, where debit countries. France-with two as- ducing in accordance with its capa- or credit differences would be pects, Mediterranean and Atlantic- city and all complementing each liquidated by the Reichsmark is another unit. Spain, Yugoslavia other with reciprocal trade rela- instead of gold, with Germany

Germany, with Berlin as the central Opposed to this theoretical view the majority of conservative are

They describe an economic world | men in the National Socialist Party will pass on the lessons to their and financiers, so no attempt was in four major blocks: Germany, the who have had practical business fellow pilots. training and whose convictions have been welded in the forge of combracketed together, Italy and them expressed the conviction that Japan. They do not mention Russia petitive experience. These men believe that gold is still important in international trade and can perform an important function, although they say it can never capital before they can be con- assume the controlling role it fly new types of aircraft. Later they played before 1918. Its significance, probably will be attached to squadthey say, is as a stabilizer of currons which are actively engaged in rencies-the basis for settlement of operations. debit and credit differences-but ever again serve as the broad issue basis for currency In the same breath they are frank

in saying they can think of no substitute for gold in international credit operations. The barter foundation of German bilateral trade agreements can have no capacity for expansion, they concede, but must be limited to specific transactions like the trade of German agricultural implements for the oil of Rumania. In such a deal there can be no purchase without an offsetting sale - an export counterbalancing an import. There-

At the conclusion of this war, fore, no element of the specula-Germany alone plans on spending tive future can be "admitted-the more than \$6,000,000,000 in a great transaction does not of its nature permit the doing of business except

This is a weakness and limitation of rural villages and farm dwell- of all barter arrangements which ings, and what Germany needs, business-trained men in Germany the Nazis say, is an example of frankly recognize. They agree that requirements for all Europe. Mate- the foreign trade they have perrials and labor necessary for re- fected is doing business without money and admit that without international money there exists no the United States can play a heroic, opportunity for insurance against constructive part for the rehabiliforeign currency appreciation, such

as the hedging operations of the America is keeping 80 per cent gold standard days. of the world's gold, and fabulous

Then, on foreign exchange markets the value of the Reichsmark was every day registered in the every other country and currency o

German merchant could buy

New York cotton six months ahead,

protecting himself against the rise

of American dollars in terms of

German money before the delivery

date, and likewise safeguarding

The United States, they point

mark compared with the dollar.

Crack U. S. Airmen Policeman Wages One-Man War on Hit-Run Drivers

A. D. Clarke to Insist On Co-operation of Garage Men

A one-man campaign against the hit-run driver that has reduced his chances of escaping by 50 per cent is the pet pleasure these days of Policeman A. D. Clarke, and he's

aiming to make the violation even more hazardous if he can get the today by a number of crack young American fighter and bomber pilots co-operation of garagemen.

As a matter of fact, there is no "if" about this co-operation-it's the law and Mr. Clarke means to see

The group consists of hand-picked that the statute is obeyed. This drive of Mr. Clarke's got young pilots who have had at least six months' or a year's experience under way shortly after the Accident in American combat units. All are Prevention Unit was set up last college men and the average age fall but it didn't slip into high gear runs well under 25 years. Their job until the turn of the year. here is to learn all they can of

Since that time, 150 motorists British tactics and British experihave paid the penalty for leaving ence in actual combat before returning to the United States, where they the scene of an accident. Mr Clarke, assigned to hit-run investigations with the unit, tracks them

The American officers will avoid dowr, on the basis of reports he reaction with the Germans and at the ceives from the six A. P. U. cars beginning they will be posted at and by visiting garages to see if training establishments, where young automobiles have been repaired pilots are given advanced training, there that might be one of the hitand with squadrons with previous run vehicles he's looking for. combat experience and taught to

Checking Not Simple. of these. But it's not a simple matter to try to check every one of Washington's 500 garages whenever you

get an unsolved case, and that's Something approaching a riot was where this co-operation is coming in. caused when the small American Although comparatively few gaon other occasion, the striking car contingent arrived in this country rage men know it, there's a law several days ago. When they apthat has been on the statute books that can be traced through garages. peared at a hotel in their American since 1925 which requires that every uniforms they were cheered, bommotor vehicle which shows evidence barded with free drinks by Royal of having been involved in an accident be reported within 24 hours offenders is that he has stayed at Air Force pilots and local citizens, after such car has been received. the job and has followed every lead, and young ladies quickly transferred The make, engine number and name whereas before there was general their attentions to the newcomers. and address of owner or operator confusion in searching for hit-run When they appeared at Batter's, Picmust be reported to police. Failure drivers. The cases were transferred cadilly, and people discovered they to do so can bring a fine of from from one precinct station to another Americans, traffic almost when the offender was found to live \$25 to \$100.

Mr. Clarke said that only nine out of the jurisdiction of the pre-British officers on the ship which brought them to Britain went out of the city's garages actually re- cinct in which the accident occurred. port and he's asking that "co-oper- Less than 50 per cent of the drivers of their way to congratulate high ation" from the rest. In fact, he used to be apprehended but since American officials on the conduct of took one case to court recently and he's been on the job, more than 75 got a conviction, although the sen- per cent have been caught. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Clear with lowest temperature about 52 degrees

tonight; tomorrow fair, little change in temperature, gentle to moderate northwest winds. Maryland and Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, little change in

nperature West Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly warmer tonight.

Except for rain in portions of New Eng-land in connection with the Atlantic dis-turbance. which has continued to move very slowly northeastward. fair weather has continued almost generally over the eastern half of the United States under the influence of the stationary anti-cyclone. with highest pressure this morning. 1028.8 millibars (30.38 inches) at Toledo. Ohio. The lowest pressure in the Atlantic dis-turbance which was centered this morn-ing approximately 450 miles east of Bos-ton. Mass. is about 998 millibars (29.47 The Sun and Moon Rises. Sets. 5:15 6:57 5:13 6:58 6:42 a.m. 8:56 p.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today

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Weather in Various Cities.

U. S. Rejects Project For Inter-American Union of Caribbean

> **Existence of 13-Nation Conference** in Haiti Seems Threatened

By the Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 28.-The United States yesterday refused to accept the statutes of the Inter-American Union of the Caribbean on the ground they might create an organization overlapping the Pan-American Union at Washington.

Thus, many delegates said, the existence of the 13-nation confer-" ence appeared to be threatened at* the third annual sessions here.

John Campbell White, United States delegate, threw the conference into an uproar when he presented instructions from Washington ordering him not to accept the statutes. He was supported by the Cuban delegate and a Honduran here as an observer for the Pan-American Union.

Isidro Fabela of Mexico asked Mr. White whether the United States, would withdraw from the Caribbean Union if the conference adopted the solved. But with some good help statutes despite Washington's opposition to them.

could have got a large percentage "It surprises me." Mr. Fabela said, "that the United States delegate should adopt an attitude in conflict There's nothing phenomenal about with the 'good neighbor' policy of catching hit-run drivers, he says. President Roosevelt."

Usually some one sees the accident Mr. White made no answer. Mr. and reports the license plate and, Fabela then presented a written communication in the name of the loses a hub cap or other mechanism Mexican government which he asked Mr. White to forward to the United The only reasons that he's in-States Government, asking what creased the chances of catching the attitude Washington will assume if the conference adopts the statutes.

The Colombian representative added to the confusion when he said he did not recognize the existence of the Caribbean Union.

Delegates of the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, and Haiti heatedy urged the necessity for approving he statutes. The Nicaraguan said the Caribbean Union would cease to exist unless a conciliatory formula s greed upon

The delegates held a special secret session to study the statutes and debate the question of their adop-

After a long discussion, the meeting accepted the proposal of the Colombian delegate that it send a copy of the statutes to the governments of the countries represented. and to eliminate definitely the phrase, "Caribbean Inter-American State, replacing Francis Petrott of Union" from them.

Gov. O'Conor, who made the ap- No Details of Statutes

pointment, announced that Mr. Received, Officials Say Petrott would become acting adjutant general of Maryland, taking By the Associated Press.

State Department officials said over duties performed by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord before he went last night no details of the statutes oroposea Inter-Americar



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POLICEMAN A. D. CLARKE. tence was suspended when the garage owner pleaded ignorance.

Mr. Clark said there are only about 40 cases that have occurred since he took over that are still unfrom the garagemen, he feels he

75 Per Cent Caught.

would make some taxpayers' bills six is to balance the two. times higher than they were this will have wealth and will raise the Incomes in the lower and standard of all to levels compatible year. middle brackets would be hardest with the progress of civilization. Modern economy, the declare, is hit.

In addition, the Treasury proposed one of expansion. Modern definia number of new excise taxes, higher tion of economy is not to economize ment. All this assumes that Ger- against the decline of the Reichsestate levies and suggested that in the sense of saving, but to dis-\$400,000,000 additional could be tribute purchasing power. Accordraised annually by jacking up ex- | ing to this theory, every experience cess profits taxes.

Native Population of Indies Is Bogey for Dutch Rulers Whether They Would Side With Invaders Is Real Question for Netherlands

zation.

(Eleventh of a Series) By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BATAVIA, Java (By Clipper) .--The Dutch rulers of the Netherlands Indies have a bogey in their closet modern cities. They have permitted they would rather not talk about. the Indonesian masses to continue It is that brown-skinned colossus, living their lives in their own way, the native population. For three centuries a handful of Dutchmen have held 65,000,000 Indonesians have forbidden the ownership of firmly "in their place," giving them a little and taking much.

As long as there is no attack on reason to be disturbed. They have and they have drained the islands the situation under firm control. of vast sums in profits and pensions. But suppose invaded and Dutch? invader? Or would they remain, as from attaining anything like equalnow, inert and apathetic?

have found very little real hate for | isolated cases which prove the rule. the Dutch, but much dissatisfac- The Dutch are the great white tion with the autocratic Dutch con- fathers, and their attitude, though mission, passing through Berlin on trol. that much as they would prefer colonial. freedom, they would rather have Indonesians to Japan's true aims.

National Parties United.

of course, there are haters, too, and a small minority of Idonesians have; prevent the spread of subwho are actively pro-Japanese. Some are in exile Others are in have unrest; exile or imprison the the world and they had not the jail. A few are working surrepti- worst of the radicals and you needn't slightest doubt the Russians would tiously among the population. But fear serious revolt. So far, this avidly accept it for Ukrainian wheat. the influence of this radical ele- policy has worked-to the Dutch adment, to all appearances, is very small.

The majority of the 500,000 nationalists in the Netherlands Indies belong to the "Gapi," a federation of the seven important nationalist parties in the country. The Gapi is an entirely legal body whose representatives hold a plurality in the Volksraad, or people's council, highest legislative organ in the land. That sounds important, but it isn't, very. The Volksraad's functions are mainly advisory, and are subject to veto by the Dutch governor general, who is the real ruler of the country. Some reflected authority is enjoyed also by status with the Dutch. They are certain Indonesian princes, who have Dutch, too, in their outlook and been allowed by the Dutch to continue enjoyment of their hereditary titles

The goal of the Gapi is dominion hadcwy, power.

tured articles in others. The thing say the Nazi economists, can be Then you rope on the same sound terms with which the wealth of Europe created the wealth of America, not in ill-advised loans like those of the frenzied twenties, but in a spirit of sound business, as a capital invest-

many will win, but all of the bankers, businessmen and economic experts with whom I talked appeared out, is now the holder of 80 per since the last war demonstrates to have no question that the domi-

cent of the world's supply, is still nant position of Germany on the accumulating, and soon there will be little if any gold outside of the continent was unquestionable and American Treasury vaults-a sitwould remain so uation which proclaims its own fu-When I asked what part gold tility. How, they demand, can any would play in this post-war economy I was answered by the ques-

when the head of the Belgian com-

its return to Brussels, told me how

gold and American dollars had been

spurned in Moscow. The commis-

The Belgians went to Moscow con-

other country, even Britain, par-ticipate in world trade if gold is intion: How can Germany, with only dispensable and we hold all the \$25,000,000 of yellow metal, enter the markets of the world on the cards? See Two Courses Open.

There are, they say, only two logical courses to follow in order to liberate our imprisoned gold and make it circulate in the arteries of world commerce. One method is for us to import more goods than we send beyond our borders and pay for such essential imports in gold. For even the United States has not an economy of autarchy or a complete self-sufficiency and must shop abroad for such necessaries as tea, coffee, manganese, tin to the historical argument and deand rubber.

Germany has trade relations with countries which ship these com-modities to American markets and are. 45. the German suggestion is that the United States in such countries be substituted as a debtor to Germany. They say that in the East the United States buys tin Indies and rubber, and Germany sells ma chinery. An American importer of tin and rubber, instead of paying his vendor in the East Indies, would All this sounded pretty rhetorical

pay a German firm which has shipped machinery, and in execution of such triangular arrangements the East Indian dealer would get German machinery, the American would get tin and rubber and the German would get the dollars which he could exchange for gold. By this means a large supply of our stagnant useless metal would become useful, unshackled and set free to work in the markets of the world, to expand trade and go forth on a mission of peace in dispensing prosperity and goodwill toward ben-

efiting mankind. Another proposal was that we take our perplexing treasure and put it to work in the reconstruction of war-wasted Europe where the need will be vast not only for consumer goods but in rebuilding transportation, bridges, harbors, canals, demolished factories, dwellings and pletely jolted, they urged that in what not. I was candid in saying America gold was still considered that I thought this prospect would be met by unreceptive silence among of value and could buy things. The my countrymen, who were warned rather than encouraged by their investment experience in Europe after the last war.

The reply to this was that no one was hitting at a financial saturnalia such as that which occurred in the half-decade before 1930 when American bankers, seemingly oblivious of their own security and their debtor's

So, matters stood paralyzed, with capacity to repay, deluged Germany with their begging billions. What was suggested was a scheme of investment which could be scrutinized with the searchingness American ingument or appeal could wangle a single grain of what from the hard- surance companies use on any comboiled Bolsheviks. In the end a mitment of funds for their policy holders.

saddened, disillusioned commission status for the people of the Indies, with envious eyes toward the After this war, which all in gov came away with only a promise of and with it, a parliamentary gov- Philippines, populated by men of 15 days' wheat supplies for which ernment positions professed to bearamen's with genuine, instead of their own race. They cite the Amer- they have given away all the availlieve would end in a few months, a These demands ican policy there as a model, which balance sheet of Europe could, they able zinc to be found in Belgium. have been pressed harder since the the Dutch might well follow. The It will be three weeks before these were certain, stand up to critical infall of Holland, in the expectation Dutch, however, do not encourage lean rations reach the empty Belventory which would reveal potenthat the frightened Dutch would such thoughts. They have little | gian mills, and nothing further will tial possibilities for American capibe inclined to be generous as an admiration for American colonial follow until the deliveries of ma- tal with a prospect of profit even insurance against internal discord. methods. They believe the Filipinos chinery arrive in Russia. It takes greater than that real Indonesians say the Dutch have, have been "spoiled" by too much 15 months to manufacture a crane ropean investors in the half-century to be sure, shown a more concilia- education and too much prosperity according to Soviet specifications, before the last war, when this contory stitude, but that the gains so and that they would be a happier and to finish the machines and elec- tient was the creditor of the Westand less restless people had they trical equipment demanded by this ern World. far have been small. been given fewer of the "benefits" barter-bargain is likewise a long of civilization. (Copyright, 1941, by North American Dutch Rule Has Weaknesses. Newsmaper Alliance-by Arrangement Volumes could be written about of civilization. the Dutch record in the Indies, its (Copyright, 1941 or Chicago Daily News.) prospect for 8,000,000 hunger-lanwith Life Massaine.)

The lowest pressure in the Atlantic dis-turbance which was centered this morn-ing approximately 450 miles east of Bos-ton. Mass. is about 998 millibars (29.47 inches). Between the anti-cyclone and a trough of low pressure that extends from Montana and North Dakota to Arizona. a deep mass of warm moist air of tropical origin has continued to move northward and northwestward, and general rains have occurred over Texas. Western Okla-homa, the Southern Rocky Mountain re-gion, and the western portions of the Plain States. Showers have occurred in portions of the plateau and Northern Rocky Mountain region. Heavy rains are again reported from several stations in Texas. Crystal City, reporting the greatest 24-hour amount 248 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the Western Gulf of Mexico. Brownsville, Tex., 10095 milli-bars (29.88 inches) at Williston. N. Dak. Pressure is relatively hich over the far Northwest Bonners Perry. Idaho. 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches). Temper-ature changes have been slight. except in Northwest and in portions of Mine-sota and North Dakota, where the weather has become warmer. **Beport for Last 48 Hours.** Capital (current month to date Month. January February March 2.56 April May June July August September October November December Abilene___ Albany Atlanta Atl. City

Report for Last 48 Hours.

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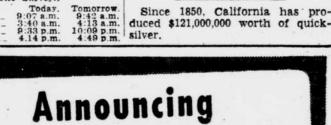
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 70. at 6 p.m. yesterday. Year

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 94. on April 20. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

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Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)



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ANNAPOLIS, April 28 .- Miles T.

Tull of Marion, Somerset County.

today was appointed secretary of

Secretary of State

B" the Associated Press

Frederick.

Mr. Tull is expected to take his new office, which pays \$2,000, about May 1. He is an attorney, having his offices at Princess Anne. He was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School.

waters off Oregon and Washington in the Carribbean, but the United gradually are growing warmer.

Union of the Caribbean had been received here so far and that John Campbell White, United States minister to Haiti, was representing this Government at the Port-au-Prince conference merely as an observer. . The union, which has held two previous conferences, was formed Recent studies indicate the ocean by American nations with interests States never has joined it.



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good points and its weaknesses. On ther to define the present-day the credit side, the Dutch have monetary function of gold. I exgiven the native population peace plained, in my effort to find a reand order, an improved health level, excellent and extensive irrigation works, good roads and railways, if they have found a solution they have not yet announced it. without seriously disturbing their Appeals to Historical Argument. social system or family life. They Somewhat defensively I appealed

land by foreigners.

scribed how, ever since ancient times On the debit side, the Dutch have in the Orient and among the Greeks, exploited the resources of the counthe islands, the Dutch have no try largely to their own advantage gold has served as the medium of exchange in commercial transactions and no adequate substitute has yet been found. As a measure of the islands were They have discouraged education to restraints broken. such an extent that 95 per cent of valuing possessions, gold has im-Would the Malays side with the the population is illiterate. They mutable, intrinsic value, is precious, Would they side with the have prevented the Indonesians limited in supply and has always been the object of covetous imagiity in social standing or income with nation-qualities essential for a universal gauge of wealth. Among nationalist leaders here, I themselves-except, of course, for the

Without exception, they said changing, is still pretty definitely In their treatment of the natives.

sion went to Russia two months ago Dutch than Japanese domination. the Dutch have come a long way This represents quite a change in since the unsavory days of the Dutch and ever since then has been engaged in discouraging negotiations the past five years. In former years, East India Co. Today, it is a sericoncerning food supplies for famthe Japanese slogan, "Asia for the ous offense for a white man to strike ishing Belgium. Belgium has de-Asiatics," had many adherents in an Indonesian in this country. posited in New York vaults more the Indies. Japanese ruthlessness Basically, as a Dutch official exthan \$100,000,000 and yet, as this is in China has opened the eyes of the plained it to me, the Dutch policy written, Belgian children are faintis one of prevention. Don't educate ing from hunger.

the people and they won't want things they don't need and shouldn't fident that American gold was the versive propaganda and you won't most popular inanimate object in But they soon found out the Russians were not interested in gold vantage. Probably 80 per cent of the Malay population are indifferent, under any circumstances. Com-

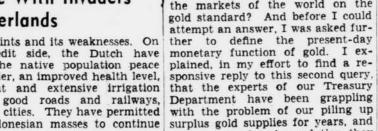
docile and without political consciousness. Nationalists say it is because they don't realize what they are missing

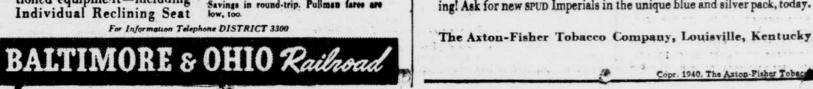
Soviets replied that they had gold The Dutch are thankful, now, that enough of their own to use on their immigrant forefathers married freely with the natives and founded a race of Indo-Europeans. who are the mainstay of Dutch power and influence here today. Of something over 200,000 persons of Dutch nationality in these islands, ment

fewer than 50.000 are of pure Dutch origin. The rest are Eurasians, who enjoy equal rights and equal social lovalty. The commander in chief of the army is of mixed blood. There are many others in high position.

Americans. They were producers of gold themselves, they said, and what they wanted from Belgium were things they did not produce at home. such as more useful metals, machines, cranes and electrical equip-Had to Give Zinc. the Belgian people begging for bread and the money of the commission begging for them; but no gold ar-

Nationalists in the Indies look





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RANDER AND SUPER CALLA THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

Churchill's Address May Intensify Convoy **Debate in Congress**

Fresh Material Is Seen In Forceful Comments **On Patrol Decision**

By the Associated Press.

Prime Minister Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States Navy's extended offshore patrol in the battle of the Atlantic aroused keen interest today on Capitol Hill.

Ever since President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at sea in the interests of hemisphere defense, many legislators have been frankly uncertain just what significance the widened patrol zone might play in the program of aid to Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully avoided connecting the extension of the patrol with anything except defense considerations, but the words of Mr. Churchill yesterday were interpreted in a number of quarters as proof that the step was calculated-at least incidentally-to furnish the greatest help possible to the Royal Navy in maintaining Britain's North Atlantic life line

Phraseology Attracts Notice. The forcefulness of some of Mr. Churchill's phraseology attracted special notice. The Prime Minister spoke of the patrol extension as representing "tremendous decisions, which brought him "indescribable relief." He also said the United States was extending Britain "naval support," within the limits of the patrol plan, and voiced the belief that this country did not intend to be "frustrated" in its policy by permitting lease-lend supplies to be sunk by Nazi action.

Mr. Churchill's comments on the extended patrol policy, in the opinion of some members of Congress. would introduce fresh material for argument in the intensifying unofficial debate over whether the United States should resort to convoys to insure the safe delivery abroad of British-aid cargoes.

Secretary of State Hull, commenting at a press conference, described the Prime Minister's speech as an excellent presentation of the British position.

One early reaction was unat the British Prime Minister's remarks might have the effect of pushing the convoy question into the background, at least for the present. The importance he attached to the assistance expected from the patrol. it was pointed out, would not encourage advocates of a convoy system to press their efforts until the effectiveness of the patrol plan had been tested. (Ships on patrol would report the presence of any submarine or surface raider sighted, thus enabling shipping to avoid the vicinity.)

As the convoy discussion proceeded, meanwhile, Senators Norris, independent, of Nebraska, and Russell. Democrat, of Georgia came out in favor of transferring more United States naval vessels to Britain before instituting convoys. Senator Norris, who fought unsuccessfully to have a prohibition against convoys written into the British-aid bill, told reporters he favored giving Britain battleships. eruisers or other fleet units needed to protect her Atlantic shipping. If the United States itself should undertake convoy duty, he said, it might tie up most of the fleet in the Atlantic and thus lead Japan to try further expansion in the Pacific



CHAMBER CONVENTION OPENS-Among the Nation's leading businessmen gathered here for the opening of the United States Chamber of Commerce Convention today were (left to right) William Fortune, Indianapolis, and Benjamin F. Namm, Brooklyn, directors; James S. Kemper, Chicago, president; Philip Fay, San Francisco, a former director, and Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Harvey, Ill., director. -Star Staff Photo.

items to help defray the costs of the to the risk of inflation inherent in heavy armaments bill. a rapidly mounting national debt." He did not make specific recom-Strikes Discussed.

He opposed legislation prohibiting defense strikes, because in this field 'legislative compulsion never yet

has worked satisfactorily." He advised businessmen to start planning at once for post-emergency readjustments and markets. Discussing strikes, Mr. Kemper called them "the most serious ob-

yet he said that "the worst possible way to deal with the problem' would be to enact anti-strike legislation. He recommended continued use of the method of "voluntary mediation" undertaken by the De-

said "has made a good beginning." The issue of strike policy is likely to bring debate and difference of opinion in the forthcoming sessions of the annual convention, which will last for four days.

favoring compulsory mediation for arbitration of labor disputes in national defense establishments.

On the other hand, the Manu-

the national chamber proposed a entered "a far more favorable phase" we or our generals expected." statement favoring "voluntary co- praised the chamber's president for for Britain because of the United In the final analysis, however, States' decision to patrol the waters "The British * * * mean to conquer operation" between employers and having "done a splendid job." employes to be backed up by prompt | John W. O'Leary, Chicago, chair-

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

Call for "Historic Miracles."

The Daily Herald called for "the

mood of the weeks after Dun-

and energy, historic miracles were

beaming in the direction of the

The Daily Mail commented:

Throughout this war whenever we

"It is a tendency that can retard

our own effort • • • the United

States is giving us invaluable help.

That help cannot for some time to

United States for comfort

Western

kerque-a mood in which, by a ditionary force to Greece was com-

This newspaper warned against Australia and the mother country

writers and speakers who "still stick on this account, but said he would

have suffered a serious reverse there solini, who, to save his own skin,

has been a tendency to turn to the made all Italy a vassal state to Hit-

The battle of the Atlantic has sooner and in greater strength than

ler."

to their rose-colored spectacles * * * leave the verdict to Australia.

united feat of organization, sacrifice posed of these men.

mendations, but he praised the Treasury's program for selling deof keeping supplies coming across

fense bonds to individuals in preferthe Atlantic. ence to banks. The Manchester Guardian pre-

performed.

United States.'

come be decisive."

In addition to these measures, he dicted that "in the future we shall declared, non-defense expenditures see something like a division of labor must be curtailed as a step toward between the American and British

orderly and stable internal finances fleets, but a division of labor that because "if the lessons of the last does not break any political pledge." 20 years are of any value they teach stacle to our own military defense." that dictatorships, more than anything else, are receiverships." Mr. Kemper predicted that the war

effort in this country may force every employed American to do 25 per cent more work. "At the present time." he said, "we have gainfully fense Mediation Board, which he employed in America 40.000.000 workers accomplishing 80,000,000,000 nours of productive effort. "It is estimated that the defense

program will require 20.000,000,000 work hours; that is 25 per cent of our productive effort. We can't have Several labor proposals have been our cake and eat it, too; either every put up for action. Among these, the Dallas (Tex.) Chamber of employed person in the country must do on the average 25 per cent more Commerce proposed a declaration work or we must get along without

some of the things we now have.' Kemper's Work Praised. Mr. Kemper was introduced by

factures Department Committee of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, who

prudent and far-seeing man can doubt that eventual and total defeat they have made a mistake in their of Hitler and Mussolini is certain attempts to invade Egypt with the in view of the respective and clear forces and means of supply which resolve of the British and American | they have got." democracies.

joins us to the United States."

malignant Huns, some of whom are Defeatist, Germans Say curable and others killable. • • nearly 200,000,000 in their homelands and in British dominions alone. . . . They are determined be trampled down.'

that was why he learned with "indescribable relief" of President Roosevelt's partrol decision, which, he said, would make it possible for Britain to concentrate on ocean routes nearer home. He stated that Americans were

'taxing themselves heavily" and had turned a large part of their "gigantic" industry to making the munitions which Britain needs. "I could not believe that they

would allow the high purposes to which they set themselves to be frustrated and the products of their

skill and labor sunk to the bottom of the sea," he said, remarking that the President and Congress of the United States had pledged aid to Britain "because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed." Bound to Aid Greece,

Touching on other phases of the

war, the Prime Minister said Gen.

Sir Archibald P. Wavell's force, in

He accused the Germans of try-

ing to create bad blood between

Mr. Churchill called the German

Fuchrer "that bad man," and he

referred contemptueously to Mus-

solini as "this whipped jackal Mus-

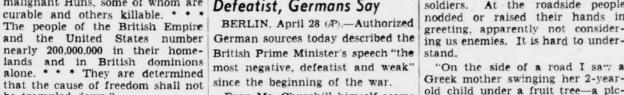
"Conquer or Die."

He blamed the "tragedy" of Yugo-

slavia on the speed of the German

armies, and confessed that the Ger-

man columns in Libya "advanced



But, Mr. Churchill continued, "no Greek and Yugoslav peoples.

Ukraine and oil wells of the Cau- that "there is only one thing cer-

certain • • •: Hitler cannot find mistakes."

"But there is one thing which is full of disappointments and

He said the winning of the battle to have "lost his certainty" about of the Atlantic was imperative and the outcome of the war, they added,

time The lesson to be learned from the Balkan campaign, authorized commentators continued, was that every one who reaches out a hand

An Italian officer, retreating in Eritrea, left behind him two volumes of the life of Mussolini.



tain about war, and that is, it is

British Prime Minister's speech "the stand.

most negative, defeatist and weak" Even Mr. Churchill himself seems

and puts "the future in the lap of They were dirty and sprayed with some intangible power.

characterized as an endeavor to win themselves understood.'



safety from avenging justice in the However, he added. "it remains had covered the airport with all East, Middle East, or Far East. In to be seen whether it is the Ger- kinds of stuff to prevent German order to win this war he must either mans who have made a mistake machines from landing. A few maconquer this land by invasion or he in trampling down the Balkan states chines were on the airport and must cut the ocean lifeline which and in making a river of blood and wreckage was scattered everywhere. hate between themselves and the

"Barriers had been thrown up, ditches dug, small walls built. "It remains also to be seen whether "Grecian soldiers already were busy tearing down these things, but landing still was difficult. We buckled ourselves down, braced our feet, gritted our teeth and made a lucky

landing." "I rode into town with Greek soldiers. At the roadside people nodded or raised their hands in

greeting, apparently not consider-"On the side of a road I saw a Greek mother swinging her 2-yearold child under a fruit tree-a pic-

ture of peace. "The first German troops I saw were a company of motorcyclists mud and were surrounded by Greek Mr. Churchill's present policy was men and women trying to make





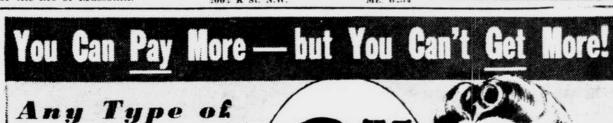
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While saying he was anxious to see American supplies reach Britain. Senator Russell informed reporters he did not yet favor convoys and would prefer the transfer of American warships to the British.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, strong supporter of administration foreign policy, told reporters he wanted "to deliver the goods Great Britain needs," and added: "I am in favor of convoying the

voying now-we should have been doing it long ago.

War Plea, Says Wheeler.

war," the Senator asserted. Senator Wheeler contended that mess organizations should set up by the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey opposition to any of President

Roosevelt's foreign policies at this time "isn't a question of trusting the President-it is a question of upon which this Government was founded.

Senate opponents of President ally have contended that convoys sending an expeditionary force abroad

An informal poll of the Senate, said to have been taken by leaders as a result of White House inquiries, indicated at least 45 of the 95 members would oppose any legislation specifically authorizing convoving

Tobey Plan Up Wednesday.

Approximately an equal number, it was said, would vote for the resolution by Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire to prohibit convoys if the proposal ever reached the floor for a vote.

The Tobey prohibition will be conwith a resolution by Senator Nve. Republican, of North Dakota, to re- normal peacetime economy." ouire congressional approval before There has been some dispute over whether the President has power to order convoying without congressional sanction.

Chamber

and at the same time have maintheir daily peace-time pursuits."

efforts at conciliation by existing man of the Executive Committee of Churchill declared in his broadcast may be confident we shall give services whenever the co-operation method fails.

the Chicago Association of Commerce which advocated further development of the United States Conciliation Service, and also legislation requiring advance notice of intent to strike and a "cooling off" have period.

Mr. Kemper looked to the postcalled program for businessmen on "three fronts.

tory on us to leave no stone un- prosecution of it if necessary. turned to do now whatever it is which will follow the withdrawal ent on the folks back home. which now give the patient such determine whether or not the pro-

ance of prosperity Two Important Props.

"Our own rearmament program and support of the British war efgoods we sell or give and, if neces- fort are two of the most important sary, carrying them in our own mer- props to our present business acchant ships. It is time to start con- tivity. No one can predict how long this condition will continue. "Because of this, I believe we

businessmen should begin at once In Chicago, Senator Wheeler, with detailed and comprehensive Democrat, of Montana said Mr. programs to discover and develop Churchill was "appealing for Amer- new sources of business. As I see ica to send convoys-when the it, we should proceed on three President has said convoys mean fronts. Each business should set shooting and shooting means war." up its own machinery to study new "Mr. Churchill is appealing to the markets, new products and other chairman of the Executive Commit-American people to come into the avenues for employment. Chambers of Commerce and other busi-

committees to work out long range of St. Matthew's Cathedral. He programs so that every community prayed that a "new order" would best can utilize its resources and arise "out of the ashes and destruceconomic assets. Thirdly, all of tion of the present to last a thouwhether you believe the philosophy the technical and research groups sand years." in private industry, in the universities and in research associations

in co-operation with the Federal Roosevelt's foreign policies gener- and State governments should make would lead directly to war and to reconstruction period a major current program.

In adopting the lease-lend program, Mr. Kemper asserted, the Na- the principal speaker at a banquet of George Washington.

Cost Put at 40 Billion. defense and lease-lend undertakings. Mr. Kemper declared that "the god of modern war wears a crown of gold." He placed the cost of the dual program at approximately \$40.-000,000,000 for the next two years sidered by the Senate Foreign Re- and said that "It is imperative that lations Committee Wednesday, along we begin now to raise the money

"As I seet it," he said. "an increase the President could order convoys. in current taxes is far preferable

the National Chamber, in introduc- vesterday Still a third proposal came from ing a group of speakers on the gen- America. eral subject of "Business and Defense Activities," declared: "Businessmen do not want war.

cision effective will follow.

The general meeting, which offi-

dress three short reports from geo-

graphical divisions of the chamber.

They were to be presented by Ray-

mond Rebsamen, Little Rock, Ark.

for the Southwestern Division; H.

F. McCulla, Lincoln, Nebr., for the

Northwestern Division, and Walter

F. Graefe, Griffin, Ga., for the South-

eastern Division. Presiding at this

discussion of business and defense

tee of the United States Chamber. The invocation was pronounced

They know too well the horrors of job.' I meant give them to us, put because as human beings they them within our reach," Mr. Churchno wish for the heart-rending ill asserted, "and that is what it consequences. As economic realists, now seems Americans are going to however, they recognize the assur- do and that is why I feel a very war period, and laid down what he ance of destruction of profit and strong conviction that though the progress. Because of that knowledge, battle of the Atlantic will be long

they will give every ounce of energy and hard and its issue by no means 'The very uncertainty of the fu- and ability to the prevention of it yet determined, it has entered upon ture," he said, "makes it obliga- if possible, and the determined a more grim but at the same time a far more favorable phase." Although expressing confidence in "While Washington has been and possible to do, to cushion the im- is the scene of decision, the action ultimate victory, the Prime Min-

pact on the business of this Nation prompted by the decision is depend- ister, in a 30-minute war review, The told his listeners "we must now exof the artificial stimulants to trade South, the North, the East and West pect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the desert and, above a persuasive but deceptive appear- duction essential to make the de- all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread.

"The war may spread to Spain cially opened the convention, was to and Morocco. It may spread eastinclude besides Mr. Kemper's ad- ward to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands for a time upon wheat lands of the

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to the empire and very good account of ourselves. More than that it would be boastful to say. Less than that it would More Favorable Phase. be foolish to believe." "When I said 10 weeks ago 'Give Mr. Churchill commented wryly us the tools and we will finish the

Hemipshere, Mr. or die," Mr. Churchill declared. "We

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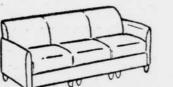


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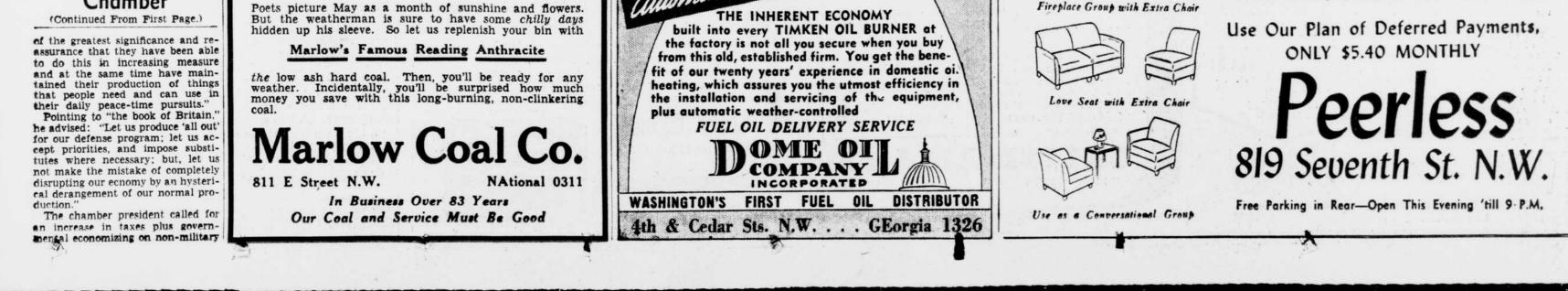




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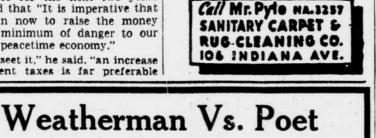


The sessions were to continue this afternoon with discussions of business and defense activities and the subject of employment in the presentation of health and fire waste awards Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States, is to be

tion had "cast aside" the historic tonight of the International Chamforeign policy of "aloofness from the ber of Commerce, American section. quarrels of the rest of the world" at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers which it had pursued "with almost also will include H. R. MacMillan, complete devotion" since the time president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas J. Wat-

son, president of the International Apropos of the combined national Business Machines Corp. of New York City.

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Portsmouth Target Of Sharp German Night Air Raid

Casualties Are 'Rather Heavy,' British Say; R. A. F. Hits Hamburg

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 28 .- Nazi air raiders subjected Portsmouth to a particularly sharp attack last night. causing what the government called "rather heavy" casualties.

Roaring in during Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast to the Empire. the German bombers loosed heavy explosives and a large number of incendiaries on the town, doing some damage to residential and business sections in a three-hour attack.

A communique said the number of persons killed was not large and added that there were no reports of casualties at all in attacks in the southwest of England and on the northeast coast of Scotland. One raider was said to have been shot down over the south coast. Three Hits on Hospital.

Portsmouth bore the brunt of the raids.

by three direct hits on the hospital, war are going to shift us. but all patients were removed safely. Another hospital was damaged portion of Ireland, took their deby two fires.

direct hit on a surface shelter. A at a mass meeting of Irish societies store was gutted and a hotel wrecked of Chicago with a number of persons trapped

in the debris Several members of a rescue party ing their attitude toward the war. at work in a residential area were There is none. We have learned a killed by a high explosive bomb. Demolition squads and rescue experience and if we fight in this the night and still were hard at attacked. work today

Streets in the working class resi- never before upon the policy of neudential district were damaged se- trality and we will not destroy Irish verely and it was feared many per- unity and thus our ability to resons were buried under the wreckage. sist aggression from any quarter A large hotel filled with guests was by declaring war or taking any steps demolished by a bomb and one of the leading towards war against any city's larger stores was entirely side. And that goes too for giving burned out

New Bomber Raids Emden.

One of Britain's new Stirling into war.' heavy bombers made a "daring and successful attack" today on the German city of Emden, the Ministry of Information announced.

The great, plane came down to low altitude-presumably by day- suggested that Eire "should be made light-dropped its heavy bomb load to surrender our sovereign right to and then opened machine-gun fire from a height of 1,500 feet

R. A. F. raiders loaded with Britain's powerful new bombs hammered will not be bartered for food or ships at Hamburg Saturday night in an assault which one pilot said left a half mile of the great port "a huge. heaving mass like a volcanic erup-

"Although I have been on 31 British Identify Three raids," the pilot said, "I have never seen anything to match the effect Sunken Italian Warships of this bomb," which the Air Min-By the Associated Press, istry said also has been used on Berlin, Kiel and Bremen. Italian destroyers claimed as sunk said the agreement included wage loss of Greece the British continue

New Super-Fighter In Full Production, British Announce By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 28.-The British announced Saturday night that a new super-fighter, better than the trusted Spitfire or Hurricane, was in full production. It is the "Typhoon," with a

speed of more than 400 miles

an hour, a 2,400-horsepower

Sabre engine and armament of both cannon and machine gun. Eire to Fight Only

If Attacked, Defense **Minister Declares**

Aiken, in U.S. to Obtain Supplies, Addresses Chicago Meeting

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.-Gen. Frank Aiken, Irish Minister of Defense declared last night that Eire would

remain at peace unless attacked 'and neither economic pressure nor Several men on the staff of one threats of military aggression nor hospital and a constable were killed promises of Irish Utopia after the

"The Irish people, in the free conciliator, authorized by the Defense Mediation Board to continue cision at the outset of war and it negotiations in its behalf, said he Several persons were killed by a was for peace," he said in a speech expected the conferees would "get down to brass tacks" as this week's sessions opened.

"I have been asked whether there is any chance of our people chang-

Gen. Aiken. personal envoy of

He said the blockade had greatly

increased Eire's need for imports.

stuffs for Eire.

tion whatsover.

little wisdom in the hard school of workers worked feverishly during war it will only be when we are a "reasonable period" on the request the Aegean. of the Mediaton Board.

"The Irish people are united as Hopes for settlement of the dispute, which is scheduled for a Mediation Board hearing here Frday, were seen as C. E. Wilson, G. M. president, entered into the conferor leasing the ports and for any other ed that the climax might develop plan which would project our people before the end of the week.

Martin Walkout Ended.

Premier De Valera, is in the United States to obtain arms and food-

tin aircraft plant Wednesday ap- importance. He said some newspapers had declare war" as the price for American assistance, and added: "The sovereign rights of the Irish people had arranged to return to work. or arms or for any other considera-

ployes for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase

affected production.

LONDON, April 28 .- The three

Aviation Plant Strike Turks See Menace Averted; G. M. Pact In Nazi Occupation Hoped For This Week Of Greek Islands

Another Plane Factory

Martin Walkout Ends

By the Associated Press

of a new contract.

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Dispute Settled as Glenn

Terms of the agreement were not

announced pending a vote by rank

and file unionists whether to ac-

General Motors Parley.

pute between General Motors Corp.

Negotiations in the contract dis-

Germans' Actions Held At Variance With Reassurances

By the Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 28.-Representatives of the Fairchild Aviation Corp. and C. I. O.'s Local Turkish newspapers for the first time 121 of the United Electrical, Radio in months spoke openly today of a and Machine Workers had averted German menace to this country a strike at the firm's New York especially of threats seen in the plant today by agreeing on terms Nazi occupation of Greek islands in position to dominate the vital A contract with the union, which straits. has 400 members working in the

Ikdam said, "We cannot help replant, expired Saturday night. The marking that we notice a differmembers had voted last Tuesday to ence between Germany's assurances strike if it were not renewed. They to Turkey and her action in ocwanted wage increases, paid vacacupying four islands which lie on tions and holidays and a closed the way to the straits.

"Our government," the newspaper Vatan said, "is prepared to accept even the smallest demands as a declaration of war."

President Inonu was believed in diplomatic circles to be in the Izmir (Smyrna) region on an inspection trip close to the Aegean islands

and the United Automobile Workers now occupied by the Nazis. (C. I. O.) attempted to reduce the Ikdam, in discussing the reported issues which have prevented a setisland occupations, pointed out that Lemnos was used by the British James F. Dewey, Federal labor in the last war "as a base to cut off the approach to the straits and threaten Turkey

"The menace of the Germans on Lemnos is not as great as the menace of the British was because

the Germans don't have the sea Yesterday the union's internapower the British commanded." tional executive board by unani- Ikdam added, "but there is a great mous action affirmed the decision of resemblance in the two situations. the U. A. W.-C. I. O. Negotiating The Germans want to take all the Committee to defer strike action for Greek islands and thus command

Soviets Stress Importance Of Seized Greek Islands

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP).-Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army, reported ences. Also, the report that Mr. for the first time yesterday the Ger-Dewey had asked Philip Murray, man occupation of the Greek islands C. I. O. president, to take part in of Samothrace and Lemnos, near the the conferences Wednesday indicat- Dardanelles entrance to the Black Sea, and described this as part of "widespread action" in the Aegean.

Referring to Lemnos, the news-

parently had been ironed out satis- Red Star failed to throw any light keep the Dardanelles, guardian sen-

Simultaneously it was reported that Mr. Martin said the walkout never pitched camp in the Odessa military

sumed. A. F. L. machinists struck Reviewing the war in the Balkans, production and maintenance emin that dispute. A union spokesman Red Star said that "despite the

of the Appalachian region had **Admiral Land Pleads** This offer was rejected. "After the most careful consideration the panel is unable to recom-For Co-operation mend this offer as a substitute for the President's proposal. "The panel, therefore, unani-In Manning Ships mously recommends that the President's proposal as made on April 21, as quoted above, be accepted today by the miners and all op-**Every One Must Be Ready** erators in order that production of coal essential to the national To Make Sacrifices,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

defense may begin on Monday, April 28, 1941." Mr. Lewis commented afterwards that "We have again accepted the recommendations of another Gov-

Maritime Chief Says

interest of national defense.

Warns of Sacrifices.

statement, said it was "perfectly

evident the vise was becoming

tighter and tighter and bottoms be-

coming shorter and shorter," which

Samuel J. Hogan, president of the

censed personnel.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

ernment agency. Says 'It Was Their Own Court.' 'We first accepted the Department of Labor proposal," he continued, then we accepted the President's proposal and again today we accepted the Mediation Board's proposal. Our attitude is surely selfthe emergency. explanatory all the way through. might recall that these gentlemen who rejected the proposal today had

conducted a 13-day campaign to try o get this dispute referred to the tional Mediation Board. It was faring men. their court."

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

Labor Board authority to take such affirmative action, including the reinstatement of employes, with or without back pay, as will affect the policies of the act, "has also auhorized it to order the employer to hire applicants for work who have never been in his employ or to compel him to give them 'back pay for any period whatever.

Provision Seen Remedial. "The authority of the board to

take affirmative action by way of reinstatement of employes is not to be read as conferring upon it power to take any measures, however drastic, which it conceives will effectuate the policies of the act.

made it necessary to require some "It is no longer disputed that sacrifices He said that "sooner or later the

workers cannot be dismissed from pocketbook" was going to be afemployment because of their union affiliations." said Justice Frankfurter. fected, but expressed the opinion record. that all were loyal enough to the "Is the national interest in industrial peace less affected by discrimination President to aid him in bringing about essential results. He said he against union activity when men are hired? The contrary is overwhelmhoped it would be possible to iningly attested by the long history of crease the licensed personnel sitindustrial conflicts, the diagnosis of uation by changes in regulations their causes by official investigation, because change in the statutes was the conviction of public men, ina slow process. But he made it dustrialists and scholars." plain that if legislation was neces-

"The Labor Act." Justice Reed sary. Congress would act. said in delivering the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. decision. "places upon National Marine Engineer's Benethe board the responsibility of deficial Association, said a survey termining the appropriate group of made by him showed that there were employes for the bargaining unit. engineers available in 10 ports of In accordance with this delegation the United States. He charged the of authority, the board may decide Pittman Act had driven a lot of that all employes of a single emmen ashore who had obtained jobs ployer form the most suitable unit in shipyards. But he said these for the selection of collective bar-Red Army engineers have gaining representatives, or the board men would be willing to go to sea may decide that the workers in any with the inducement of better wages craft or plant or subdivision thereof and working conditions. Complaints come to him every day, he said,

are more appropriate." Company Ordered to Negotiate. ships by the Martime Commission. The labor board decided that the

Men Reported Available. More than 100 licensed deck offi- Singapore Official Acts

A similar situation was said to

BALTO.,

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exist on the West Coast. C. F.

May, president of a local Masters,

'Business as Usual' Has Lost Meaning, O. P. M. Aide Says

Defense Comes First, **Blackwell Smith Tells Trade Executives**

"Business as usual" already has Declaring the population of San Rear Admiral Emory H. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, today emphasized the "imperathe American Trade Association tive need" of co-operation of all executives. agencies, governmental and private,

including ship operators and unions, in keeping United States flagships fice of Production Management, ad- day." manned with qualified sailors during dressing the executives at the

Mayflower Hotel, said: Admiral Land made his appea "The fact of the matter is that for co-operation in opening a roundthe old phrase-business as usualtable conference to formulate a plan is no longer meaningful. There is to meet what was described as an no reason why this fact should be impending shortage in licensed seaevaded. We do not have business as usual and we cannot have busi-Warning that no single group may ness as usual so long as we must pay expect to be satisfied with what is first attention to defense needs, and done, he said every one must be this, of course, we must do."

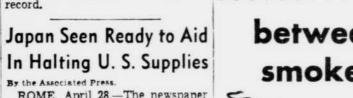
prepared to make sacrifices in the Discussing supplies and demands, Mr. Smith emphasized that "defense However, representatives of the must come first if and whenever unions told the commission there there is a shortage of some vital was no real shortage of licensed products." The defense program, he personnel, but that an apparent lack said, means "guns versus butter." of manning personnel was due to "Actually." Mr. Smith said. "we low pay, which resulted in men beare not literally choosing between ing attracted to jobs in shipyards; guns and butter. But it is true that to rigid physical requirements, the we are choosing, or shortly must fact that men above 40 years of age choose between some things which were not acceptable, and to Army are very essential, such as tanks, selective service inductions of liairplanes and ships, and some things mainly in consumer's durable goods. which are not so essential even though we have been accustomed to Admiral Land. in his opening

them.

The trade executives, holding their semi-annual meeting, also heard dining hall. from Comdr. H. C. Sickel, U. S. N.

and Joseph L. Trecker, chief of the People in Japan now talk of the O. P. M.'s sub-contracting unit, both 'Chinese War'' instead of the of whom developed the topic "Dis-"Chinese incident." tributing the Defense Loan." Their

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ROME, April 28 .- The newspaper Popolo di Roma indicated today a belief that Japan might be ready to help Germany and Italy in the affort to prevent United States war supplies from reaching Britain. The newspaper said the Japanese already had declared their readiness to act under the tri-partite

speeches, however, were off the

pact. The newspaper said Hitler's warning that any ship carrying supplies to Britain would be sunk was duplicated by Italy "and likewise it stands for Japan, whose spokesman recently declared themselves ready to fulfill their obligation under the concerning "the undermanning of tri-partite pact."

Roosevelt's Son Lauds U. S. Defense Preparations By the Associated Press.

HONG KONG, April 28 .- Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, told 100 members of Hong Kong's American Club today that "the people at home are doing a swell job" in the United States defense program.

"The United States probably is the keystone of the great struggle now going on." he said.

lost its meaning in the United States Diego nearly has doubled because because of the defense program, it of the rapidly developing defense was stated today for the benefit of program since he was assigned to the Marine Corps there in November, the President's son declared "this is a most valuable index of Blackwell Smith, assistant direc-

tor of the priorities division, Of- what is happening in America to-He added: "Also it is significant

that less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of the workers are affected by industrial disputes." Capt. Roosevelt, accompanied by

Maj. Gerald Thomas, arrived in Hong Kong by clipper on Saturday. They planned to fly to Chungking tomorrow, where they will be entertained by Chinese government leaders.

Trinity Science Building Cornerstone Is Laid

The cornerstone for the Trinity College science building was laid yesterday by the Very Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., of Catholic University. The building probably will be ready for classes in the fall Sisters of the college, the student body and other faculty members marched to the building near Michigan avenue and Harewood road N.E.

while the college choir sang. After the ceremony, members of the faculty and student body gathered for a dinner in the college

between smokes

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We have held that the provision is remedial, not punitive.'

paper said "this island 60 kilometers Differences that led to a walkout (about 38 miles) from the exit of of 27 employes at the Glenn L. Mar- the Dardanelles has great strategic

factorily today with picket lines dis- on the Soviet government's attitude solved and the Martin company an- toward the German occupation. nouncing a number of the strikers (Russia has fought several wars to The differences arose when Glenn tinel of her Black Sea outlet, out of L. Martin, president of the company, the hands of a dominating Euro-

A 10-day strike at the San Lean- a training period-the first mention dro, Calif., plant of the Caterpillar here of Soviet spring exercises on Tractor Co. was settled and work re- the Black Sea.

refused a demand of a group of em- pean power.)

district adjoining the Balkans for

Factory West of Cologne Target. The Ministry said Bremerhaven's shipbuilding yards. Emden and Cuxhaven, Germany; Le Havre, France, voy between Sicily and Tripoli and Ijmuiden, the Netherlands, also were attacked Saturday night.

Air Ministry said, aircraft of the gore class and another of the 652bomber command "successfully bombed a factory west of Cologne and a military camp near the same city.

Docks at Ijmuiden and the airport at De Koov, both in the Netherlands, also were said to have been bombed

German gun positions and a supply train in the Netherlands were reported attacked, and a German patrol vessel off the northwest coast of France was said to have been bombed and left afire. The Air Ministry said no planes

were lost in the daylight operations.

Two Vessels Are Sunk Off Britain, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 28 (AP) .- Nazi raiders attacking shipping in English waters last night sank two merchantmen totaling 11,000 tons and badly damaged five other large ships, the high command announced today. Other Luftwaffe units raiding the British south coast naval base at Portsmouth, it added, "inflicted new and heavy destruction, primarily in the government wharf." It said additional raiders pounded harbor cities in Cornwall and along the English southeast coast.

The high command acknowledged ever, was said to have been bombed that two British bombers, taking because, English, Australian and advantage of low-hanging clouds, New Zealand forces were reported penetrated Western Germany yesterday and killed and injured a number of persons in a factory. It claimed, however, that only slight damage was done ad production unhampered

From April 23 to 27, the high command said, the British lost 100 planes, compared with the loss of only 9 German craft.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.)

losses at 39 additional ships aggregating 163,348 tons. (The Lloyd's figures did not include small pleasure and fish-

ing craft used at Dunkerque.) The most destructive blows of recent days, the high command said, were inflicted between Piraeus, the Port of Athens, and the island of in Greece" as the "greatest ever Crete.

"A number of these ships," it added, "can be regarded as lost." In North Africa, the communique said, British attempts to break out of Tobruk again had been thwarted with heavy British losses. Axis planes raiding British positions at Matruh, in Egypt, were declared to have silenced two batteries with direct hits.

At Malta a four-motored British Sunderland flying boat was reported destroyed by Luftwaffe raiders. In Greece, German Stukas which

dive-bombed the route for the German advance into the capital of Yugoslavia and Greece in three weeks of war were continuing their mission in the Peloponnesus.

This and the southward thrust of Nazi forces from Corinth and Patras were regarded here as clear indications the Germans are seeking to speed the last of the British expeditionary force to a new Dungerque. (How many of the British have



April 15 were identified by the Admiralty today as the Luca Tarigo, In daylight attacks yesterday, the 1.628 tons; one of the 1.220-ton Fol-

ton Vega class. The Luca Tarigo was mentioned

smaller destroyers had not been they are at the end of their fuel identified. Besides the three destroyers, the British said their Mediterranean squadron also sent to the be tom five cargo ships bound for gotiations:

Africa with axis troops, munitions and mechanized equipment.

been evacuated by sea has not been disclosed. Neither has the fate of the remainder of the Greek Army, directed by its King and government on the Island of Crete to fight to the finish.

(Some of the British and Greeks apparently fell back to the Peloponnesus in a rear-guard action to cover further embarkations. Others might have been cut off from all escape south of Thermopylae by German encirclement and by the landing of Nazi parachute troops on the narrow

isthmus to the Peloponnesus.) Athens Fell Without Fight.

ens apparently fell without a fightwithout bomb or shell destruction of its crumbling relics.

The nearby port of Piraeus, howto have attempted to embark there. (A dispatch sent by an Associated Press correspondent from Athens five minutes after the entry of the Nazis made no mention of fighting as German motor

cycles rode into the center of the D.N.B., official German news agency, said Germans who had remained in the Greek capital cheered as the gray-green column of Nazis

paraded into the city, but the Greeks looked on stoically. The German press had its biggest day in weeks describing the final

phase of the campaign "to drive the last Englishman off the European continent." (Besides the force in the Southern Peloponnesus, Britain still had a European toehold at Gibraltar.)

The press described the "victory fought by Germany in Southeast Europe."



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"obliterated" a Mediterranean con- an hour and overtime provisions. in the Eastern Mediterranean." Coal (Continued From First Page.) Davis' Statement.

Nearly twoscore defense plants by name previously but the two have informed the War Department supply. Mr. Davis issued the following have accepted without reservation statement after the breakup of ne- the President's proposal. The op-

licly recommended and urged that: ready in agreement resume coal production under the terms of that agreement. Southerners Refuse Offer. " '2. The operators and miners who

German press accounts said Athsuming work.'

principal point in controversy and the one which in the judgment of the panel has prevented an agreement, was the matter of a dif-

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-MONEY ... ferential in the daily wage rate, between that portion of the Apat lowest palachian coal region which lies interest rates

lies principally in the Southern por- America, a C. I. O. affiliate. tion of West Virginia, Eastern Kenthe other hand.

"The United Mine Workers and the operators in the northernly erators in the southernly portion of "The panel of the National De- the Appalachian region have not

fense Mediation Board, designated accepted it. They have not at any to act in the dispute between the time been willing to agree that bituminous coal operators and the wages fixed by future negotiation United Mine Workers of America, be made retroactive to the date of has explored at length the matters resuming work. Many formulas in controversy. The proceedings have been discussed.

have been conducted in the presence "The last offer of those who have New Iraq Railroad of the fact that the President of the not agreed to the President's pro-United States on April 21, 1941, pubposal was to fix their wage scale now on the basis of an addition of "'1. The miners and operators al-\$1 to the daily wage and a properly related percentage increase in other wage rates; wages not to be

subject to further negotiation, and the contract to run to March 31. 1943. This offer as made did not have not yet reached an agreement, directly mention the differential. enter into wage negotiations and at Board Won't Offer Southern Plan. the same time reopen the mines, the "The effect of it was the eliminaagreement ultimately reached to be tion of the differential could be made retroactive to the date of rebrought about only if the mine

workers would surrender 40 cents "Throughout the discussion, the of the \$1 increase to which the operators in the northern portion

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It was conceded that the C. I. O. who are waiting for jobs at sea. tucky, and portions of Northern union represented a majority at the Many of these men are now work- treat as a fifth columnist" any one Tennessee and Western Virginia, on six plants taken together, as well ing in the shipyards and as long- spreading or repeating rumors or as a majority at each plant, with shoremen, he said. the exception of Crystal City, Mo. The company contended the Missouri plant had a right to be represented by the Crystal City Glass

Mates and Pilots Union, charged that Workers' Union, which claimed to men with experience were being represent 1,500 of the 1,800 emdiscriminated against not only by ployes there. employers, but by the Government Other plants placed in the unit department, because of alleged by the labor board were located at minor physical defects and on ac-Ford City, Pa.; Creighton, Pa.;

count of age. Mount Vernon, Ohio: Clarksburg, W. Va., and Henryetta, Okla,

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when British naval forces said they increases ranging from 9 to 20 cents to possess a strong strategic position an appropriate unit for collective Vork alone for immediate duty, Against Defeatist Talk ployes in all six plants constituted cers are available in the port of New bargaining and the company was Harry Martin of the National Or- By the Associated Press. ganization of Masters, Mates and

spondency.

SINGAPORE, April 28 .- Gov. Sir ordered to negotiate with the Fed- Pilots said. In addition, he said, Shenton Thomas told the Legislaof the Appalachian region which eration of Flat Glas Workers of there are many licensed deck officers tive Council of the Straits Settlenot affiliated with any organization ments today that the government would not hesitate to "prosecute and defeatist talk likely to cause de-

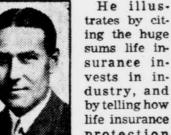
Your mouth tastes betterand so does your next cigarette-when you freshen up with Life Savers. 54.

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An Inventor...An Agent **A Successful Business**

In a recent editorial in Forbes Magazine, Mr. Forbes points out that life insurance is a "great provider of jobs-greater than the mightiest of our industrial corporations."



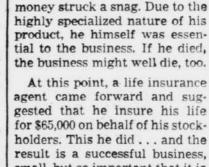
surance in-He knew, of course, that it vests in inwas strictly a businessman's vendustry, and ture-only for those who underby telling how stood the risks and could invest life insurance their own money. Yet even with protection such men, his efforts to raise

success.

often helps a business to keep going which might otherwise be forced to liquidate at the death of a key personality.

Here is another way in which life insurance provides jobs-a case where it helped to start a business that is particularly valuable at the moment.

Because the man involved prefers to remain anonymous, I am changing both his name and two minor details-Mr. Brown is the inventor of a machine tool used in perfecting interchangeable parts for intricate machines. Some years ago, while working for a big manufacturer, he de-



stantial orders. If he could raise

\$65,000 to build and equip a

plant, he could be fairly sure of

small, but so important that it is now working three shifts a day, seven days a week, to help eliminate a "bottleneck" in our national defense.

Holen Johnson

Text of Churchill Speech American Decision to Patrol Atlantic Zone Is Hailed

LONDON, April 28 (AP) .-- The text of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech last night fol-Louis

I was asked last week whether I was aware of some uneasiness which it was said existed in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation.

So I thought it would be a good thing to go and see for myself what this uneasiness amounted to.

I went to some of our great cities and seaports which have been most heavily bombed and to some of the places where the poorest people have got it worst.

I have come back not only reassured but refreshed. To leave the offices in Whitehall with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress and go out to the front. by which I mean the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea or Bristol, is like going out of a hot house onto the bridge of a fighting ship.

It is a tonic I should recommend to any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it. It is quite true I have seen many painful scenes of havoc and fine buildings and acres of cottage homes blasted into rubble and heaps of ruins, but it is just in those very places where the malice of the savage enemy has done its worst and where the ordeal of men, women and children has been most severe that I found their morale most high and splendid.

Indeed I feel encompassed by an exaltation of spirit in the people which seems to lift mankind and its troubles above level material facts-indeed that joyous serenity we think belongs to a better world than this.

Of their kindness to me I cannot speak because I never sought it or dreamt of it and can never deserve it. I can only assure you that I and my colleagues or comrades rather, for that is what they are, will toil with every scrap of life and strength according to the lights that are granted to us, not to fail these people or be wholly unworthy of their faithful and generous regard.

Ordeal by Fire Exhilarates People.

The British nation is stirred and moved as it never has been at any time in its long, eventful and famous history and it is no hackneyed figure of speech to say they mean to conquer or die.

What a triumph life in these battered cities is over the worst that fire and bomb can do! What vindication of the civilized and decent way of living we have been trying to work for and work Italian masses in Libya prisoners. In none of his successive victories could Gen. Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than mountains can she continue her two divisions or about 30,000 men

armies into the field.

overwhelmed.

resistance. The Greeks have been

Their victorious Albanian Army

has been cut off and forced to

surrender and it has been left to

the Anzacs and their British

comrades to fight their way back

to the sea, leaving their mark

I turn aside to indulge for a

moment in a little light relief.

I dare say you read in the news-

papers that by special proclama-

tion the Italian dictator has con-

gratulated the Italian Army in

Albania on the glorious laurels

they gained by the victory over

Here surely is a world's record

This whipped jackal Mussolini.

who to save his own skin made

all Italy a vassal state to Hitler.

comes frisking up at the side of

the German tiger with yelps not

only of appetite-that could be

understood-but even of triumph.

Different things strike different

people different ways, but I am

sure there are great many

millions in British Empire and

the United States who will find

a new object in life in making

sure that when we come to final

reckoning this absurd imposter

shall be abandoned to public

While these grievous events

were taking place in the Balkan

peninsula and in Greece our

forces in Libya have sustained a

vexatious and damaging defeat.

The Germans advanced sooner

and in greater strength than we

or our generals expected. The

bulk of our armored troops which

played such a decisive part in

beating the Italians had to be

refitted and the single armed

brigade which had been judged

sufficient to hold the frontier

until about the middle of May

was worsted and its vehicles

largely destroyed by a somewhat

Our infantry, which did not

exceed one division, had to fall

back upon the very large imperial

armies that had been assembled

and can be nourished and main-

tained in the fertile delta of the

which flanks any German ad-

vance on Egypt we hold strongly.

attacks, causing enemy immense

losses and taking many prisoners.

That is how the matter stands

in Libya and on the Egyptian

front. We must now expect the

Fierce, Varied, Widespread

War Is Predicted.

There we have repulsed many

The fortress of Tobruk

stronger German force.

justice and universal scorn.

in the domain of the ridiculous

on all who hindered them.

Mussolini Ridiculed

For Victory Claims.

the Greeks.

and contemptible

When we reached Bengasi and what was left of Mussolini's legions had scurried back along the dusty road to Tripoli, a call was made upon us which we could not resist. Let me tell you about that call. You will remember how in November the Italian dictator fell upon the unoffending Greeks and without reason and without warning invaded their country and how the Greek nation, reviving their classic faith, hurled his armies

back at double quick. Meanwhile, Hitler, who had been creeping and worming his way steadily formward, doping and poisoning and pinioning one after another Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, suddenly made it clear he would come to the rescue of his fellow criminal.

Lack of unity among the Balkan states has enabled him to build up a mighty army in their midst. While nearly all the Greek troops were busy beating Italians, the tremendous German military machine suddenly towered up on their other frontier. **Cites American Regard**

For British Cause. In their mortal peril the Greeks

turned to us for succor. Strained as were our resources we could not say to them "nay. By solemn guarantee given he-

fore the war Britain had promisel them her help. They declared that they would fight for their native soil even if neither of their neighbors made common cause with them and even if we left them to their fate.

But we could not do that. There are rules against that kind of thing and to break those rules would be fatal to the honor of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win this hard war.

Military defeat or miscalculation can be repaired. The fortunes of war are fickle and changing, but an act of shame would deprive of us the respect we now enjoy throughout the world. And this would sap the vitals

of our strength. During the last year we gained by our bearing and conduct a potent hold upon the sentiments of the people of the United States. Never, never in our long history have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic Ocean. In that great republic now in

much travail and stress of soul. it is customary to use all the many varied and solid arguments about American interests and American safety which depend upon the destruction of Hitler foul gang and even fouler doctrines. But in the long run believe me

tions of human life itself.

Case Put Up to Australia

ions of Australia and New Zea-

land and their governments with-

out in any way ignoring the

hazards told us they felt the

same as we did. So an important

part of mobile portions of the

army of the Nile was sent to

Greece in fulfilment of our pledge.

available and best suited to this

task were from New Zealand and

Australia and that only half of

the troops who took part in this

dangerous expedition came from

is trying to make bad blood be-

tween us and Australia by mak-

ing out that we have used them

to do what we would not have

I shall leave it to Australia to

deal with that taunt. Let us see

what has happened. We know,

of course, that the forces we

could send to Greece would not

by themselves alone be sufficient

o stem the German tide of in-

vasion, but there was a very

real hope that the neighbors of

Greece would by our intervention

be drawn to stand in line to-

gether with her while time re-

be known some day. The tragedy

of Yugoslavia has been that this

brave people had a government

which hoped to purchase an

ignoble immunity by submission

Thus, when at last the people

of Yugoslavia found out where

How nearly that came off will

mained

to the Nazi will.

asked of the British Army.

I see that German propaganda

the mother country.

It happened that the divisions

And New Zealand.

our strength.

Sea. They may dominate the they were being taken and rose in one spontaneous surge of re-Caspian. Who can tell? volt, they saved the soul and We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever future of their country, but it they go. But there is one thing was already too late to save its territory. They had not time to which is certain. There is one thing which rises out of the vast mobilize their armies, but were struck down by the ruthless and whirlpool which is very sure and highly mechanized Huns' armies solid and which no one in his senses can mistake. Hitler cannot before they could ever bring their find safety from avenging justice in the East, Middle East, or Far Great disasters have occurred in the Balkans. Yugoslavia has East. In order to win this war he been beaten down. Only in the

must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocear lifeline which joins us to the United States. Let us look into these alterna-

tives, if you will bear with me for a few minutes longer.

When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boastings that invasion of Britain was about to begin. It has not yet begun and with every week that passes we grow stronger on the sea, in the air and in the numbers, quantity, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our island.

When I compare the position at home as it is today with what it was in the summer last year even after making allowances for such a much more elaborate mechanical preparation on the part of the enemy. I feel that we have very much to be thankful for and I believe that, providing our exertions and our vigilance are not relaxed even for a moment, we may be confident we shall give very good account of ourselves.

Fighting Off Attacks Against Merchant Shipping.

More than that it would be boastful to say. Less than that it would foolish to believe. But how about our liteline across the Adantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we canont bring in the food we need to nourish our brave people.

What if supplies of war material and war weapons which the United States is seeking to send us in such enormous quantities should in large part be sunk under water? What is to happen then?

In February, as you may remember, that bad man in one of his raving outbursts threatened us with a terrifying increase in numbers and activities of his Uboats and in his air attacks not only on our ports but, thanks to the use of French and Norwegian harbors and thanks to the denial to us of Irish bases, to fall upon our shipping far out into Atlantic. We have taken and are taking all possible measures to meet these deadly attacks and we are now fighting against them with all our might and main. That is what is called the battle of the Atlantic, which in order to survive we have got to win on salt water just as decisively as we did win the battle of Britain last August and September in the air. Wonderful exertions have been

made by the men who build and repair our immense fleet of merchant ships and by the men who

in all weathers and in the teeth of all dangers to fight for the love of their native land and for a cause they comprehend and serve. Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them and when you remember that there never are less than 2,000 ships afloat and never less than 300 or 400 in the danger zone, and of world-wide traffic we have to carry on, can you wonder that it is the battle of Atlantic which holds first place in thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory.

tioned, naval support

they now bully and pillage.

cisive superiority in the air.

the criminal dictators.

overcome.

hand.

freedom flies.

gain

main.

only

vainly breaking

inlets making

in the light

how slowly,

bright.'

drawing back.

American Decision to Patrol Western Area Hailed.

It therefore was with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decisions lately taken by the President and people of the United States.

The American fleet and flying poats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the Western Hemisphere and to warn peaceful shirping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or cruisers belonging to two aggressive nations. We British will therefore begin to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon the routes near their home and to take far heavier toll of U-boats there.

I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen. The President and the Congress of the United States, having duly fortified themselves by contact with their electors, have solemnly piedged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem our cause just and because they know their own interests and safety could not but be endangered if we were destroyed.

They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed great legislation. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They even have given us and lent us weapons, valuable weapons of their own. I could not believe that they would allow the high purpose to which they have set themselves to be frustrated and the product of their skill and labor sunk to the bottom of the sea by a U-boat warfare that is conducted by Germany entirely contrary to an international agreement freely sub-

scribed to by Germany only a few years ago. There is no effective blockade. only merciless murder and marauding over wide and indiscriminate areas utterly beyond control of the German sea power. When I said 10 weeks ago "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." I meant give them to us, put them within our reach. and that is what it now seems Americans are going to do and that is why I feel a very strong conviction that though the battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue by no means yet determined, it has entered upon a more grim but at the same time a far more favorable phase Numerical Superiority

Of Forces Pointed Out. When you come think of it,



towards in our island! What a proof of fortitude of

free institutions! What a test of the quality of our local authorities and of the customs and societies so sturdily built! This ordeal by fire is in a cer-

tain sense even exhilarating the manhood and womanhood of Britain. The sublime but also terrible

experiences and emotions of the battlefield which for centuries have been reserved for soldiers and sailors now are shared for good or ill by the entire population. All are proud to be under the fire of the enemy.

Old men, little children, the erippled, the veterans of former wars, aged women, the ordinary hardpressed citizen or subject of the King as he likes to call himself, the sturdy workman with his hammer in shipyard, skilled craftsman, members of every kind of A. R. P. service, are proud to feel that they stand in line together with our fighting men. when one of the greatest causes is being fought out, as fought out it will be to the end.

This indeed is a grand and heroic period in our history and the light of glory shines upon all.

Feels Responsibilities Toward People.

You may imagine how deeply I feel my own responsibility toward all these people, my responsibility to bear my part in bringing them safely out this long, stern, scowling valley through which we are marching and not to demand of them that their sacrifices should be in vain

I have thought in this difficult period when so much fighting and so many critical and complicated maneuvers are going on that it has been imperative that our policy and conduct should be upon the highest level and that honor should be our guide. Very few people realize how small were the forces with which Wavell-that fine com-Gen. mander whom we cheered in good days and will back through bad-How small were the forces

which took the bulk of the

war in the Mediterranean on the sea, in the desert and, above all for I know, the action of the in the air, to become very fierce. United States will be dictated not varied and widespread. by a methodical calculation of We have cleaned the Italians profit and loss, but by moral out of Cirenaica and it now lies sentiments and by that gleaming

with us to purge that province flash of resolve which lifts the of Germans. That will be a hardhearts of men and nations and er task and we cannot expect springs from the spiritual foundato do it at once. You know I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the German as a warrior, indeed, I told you a month We for our part were, of course, bound to hearken to the Greek ago that the swift unbroken appeal to the utmost limits of course of victories we had gained over the Italians could not pos-We put the case to the Dominsibly continue and that misfor-

tunes must be expected. There is only one thing certain about war-that it is full of disappointments and also full of mistakes.

It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who made mistakes in tramping down the Balkan states and making a river of blood between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples.

It remains also to be seen whether they made a mistake in their attempt to invade Egypt with the forces and means of supply which they now have got. Taught by experience I make a rule not to prophesy about bat-

tles which have yet to be fought. This, however, I will venture to say, that I should be very sorry to see the task of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and for Gen. Wavell's armies to be in the position of the German invaders. That is only a personal opinion. I can well understand there may be different views.

It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread westwards to Turkey

and Russia The Germans may lay their hands for a time upon wheat lands of the Ukraine and oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Black

load them and unload them and need I say by the officers and men of the merchant navy who go out

bound up with us now and have engaged themselves deeply in

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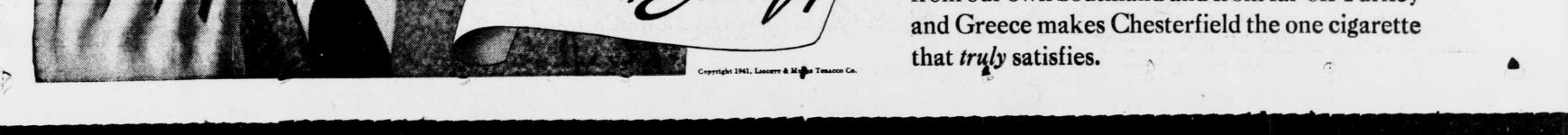
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W. M. Murray, Bastian And J. A. Herbert, Jr., Chosen for Posts

Appointment of three new local draft board officials was announced today by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, coal lorge on deck and that it is In Capital May 21 to explode in such a manner accitrict. They were William M. Murdentally." He said the Federal ray, as a member of Board Number Bureau of Investigation also began 20: Joseph A. Herbert, jr., member an inquiry. of Board Number 17, and Walter M. Bastian, to be Government appeal agent for Board Number 22. **Australians Declared**

Mr. Murray, who replaces James A. Edmunds, who resigned because of pressure of business, is a mem-ber of the Board of Trade and the **Evacuating Greece** of pressure of business, is a mem-Board of Trustees of the Community Chest. He is a partner in the paper products firm Murray & Heister. A native of Maryland, Mr. Murray became a resident of Washington in 1920. He lives at 1408 Otis street N.E.

Herbert Is Realty Official.

Mr. Herbert, official of a real estate firm at 515 East Capitol street. replaces William N. Payne, jr., who also resigned. A native of Washington, Mr. Herbert attended Georgetown University. He lives at 3800 Fulton street N.W.

Mr. Bastian was president of the it has been successful," Army Min-District of Columbia Bar Association ister Percy C. Spender said today. in 1936 and prior to that time served as treasurer of the organization. He or deny reports that the majority also formerly taught at National of the Australians and New Zealand-University Law School. Mr. Bastian ers had been removed safely from replaces George Boswell as the ap- the Hellenic peninsula with their peal agent for Board 22. He is past master of New Jerusalem Masonic Lodge, No. 9, and lives at 2015

Plymouth street N.W. Mr. Murray took his oath of office Saturday, and the other two ap- ment they carried into the Greek pointees were expected to be sworn campaign when Parliament meets. in today or tomorrow.

10 Replacement Selectees Named. Names of 10 colored replacement Australian forces to Greece. selectees who will be inducted in Australian Labor Held Baltimore tomorrow were announced by selective service officials. All United in Backing War representatives of Board No. 11, they

were: Lonnie D. Macksul, Lawrence W. leader, said in an interview yester-H. Browne, Thomas M. Pryor, day en route to Canberra for a George W. Reid, Willie Ballard, meeting of the Australian War Thomas F. Vines, Elmore N. White, Council that the axis had made full-Jodie G. Ferguson, James L. Mc- est use of a controversy in Australia Lean, jr., Charles R. Key.

Medical officers, meanwhile, prepared for the final April physical examination tomorrow night at six District hospitals. Approximately 650 registrants will be examined at Emergency, Garfield, Georgetown, Freedmen's, Providence and Sibley Hospitals.

An examination schedule for May is expected to be announced within the next few days.

Bonsals Will Speak

Philip W. Bonsals. acting chief of the Division of American Republics. State Department, will give an

Sailor Dies on French Ship **Blasted at New Orleans** By the Associated Press.

plosion on the French freighter An- was a sign that the British Empire gouleme killed Crewman Julian was crumbling.

arrival September 22, 1940. Capt. W. W. Hobson of the harbor

coal forge on deck and that "it is

French author, will lecture at the Mayflower Hotel on May 21 under the auspices of the United Com-

At the benefit, which is for French prisoners of war, the author will discuss "The Lessons of France." M. Maurois served with the French

Five Placed on Honor Roll

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MELBOURNE, April 28 (AP) .-John Curtin, Australian labor



last week over the sending of Australian troops to the Balkans without the consent of the war council. He said the Berlin radio had seized on "mischievous and unwarranted" statements made in the Japanese NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- An ex- press that the Australian attitude

Tefit, 33, and injured another today. He declared that as leader of the Coast Guard officials said they Australian Labor party he knew were investigating. Attaches of the that "Australian workers and other French Line offices said there had Australians are united in their debeen no plans for sailing of the ves- termination to give their all in a sel, which had been idle here since war which has been forced upon us."

patrol said the blast was from a Andre Maurois to Speak

Andre Maurois, distinguished mittee for French Relief.

Army until France capitulated to Germany.

nearby Virginia were placed on the honor roll at Fork Union Military Academy last month. They are Cadets John Miller Olden, Wilford Edward Hayes and Norman Daniel Frank of Washington and Cadets Robert Ewens Gardyne of Fort Bel-





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Where Help Is Necessary

The President's suggestion that the National Government bear the cost of capital outlays in the District, with the District assuming the cost of maintenance, has been given practical application in the revised Overton-Hunter bill, which was favorably reported to the House from the District Committee last week.

As amended, the bill now provides that after determination of the size of the Federal payment, "an amount at least equal" to that sum be appropriated for capital outlays. The bill is improved by this amendment, for in addition to adoption of a fixed method of measuring each year's Federal obligation to the District. there is assured a fixed amount for capital expenditures. This would be of great help in wise advance planning.

The President having indicated his interest in the matter, it is to be hoped that he will use his influence in making this legislation a part of the administration's legislative program, obtaining for it the special consideration that would come with a special rule and the support of the House leaders, without whose active backing it is apt to fail. The wise decision by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to withhold the bill today-District Day-obviously reflects his desire to obtain this support in advance of formal debate on the measure.

The danger to the District now is not that the measure would fail after fair consideration of its provisions on their merits. The danger

tional trade on the high seas is "reaffirmed." In effect, the agreement would create a huge new pool of shipping on which the American nations could draw for their own merchant marine needs. Individual nations presumably could use the acquired vessels as replacements for ships released to | lowing." the British, by sale or otherwise, if they so desired. This is the plan contemplated under the requisitioning bill now before Congress. With more than 5,400,000 tons of British shipping sent to the bottom of the sea by enemy action since the outbreak of the war, and with Allied and neutral losses approximating

nearly 400,000 tons last month, it is obvious that the fate of Britain, and hence of the democracies of the world in general, depends largely on what is done in the months ahead to keep the British supply lines open.

Victory Lies in the West

For Americans, the most significant aspect of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's forthright report to the courageous people of Britain was his bluntly stated conviction that the last battle of this war will be fought and won in the West.

A defeat of serious proportions in the Balkans was acknowledged-acknowledged and then written off as the price an honorable nation had to pay as the alternative to defaulting on its pledge to aid the Greeks. A "vexatious and damaging" defeat in Libya, attributable in part to an error of judgment, likewise was

frankly conceded. In similar vein, the Prime Minister dealt with the whole of the Mediterranean picture. making no effort to mislead his people by glossing over the dark spots. The threat to Egypt and the danger that the war may spread westward to Spain and Morocco, eastward to Turkey and Russia, with the Germans possibly fighting their way to the grain fields of the Ukraine and the oil wells of the Caucasus, were recognized and laid before the Britons.

By no means did Mr. Churchill concede that these disasters would come to pass. But, he said, even if the worst happens in the Mediterranean, there is one thing certain; 'Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the East, in the Middle East or in the Far East. In order to win this war he must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

Of the two, at the moment at least, it is of immediate importance to maintain the ocean lifeline. If it is cut, the British Isles, in the end, must fall, but so long as the vital called our 'air raid warning,' a little black and white mongrel. He could spot the difference between dive bombers and any others. When we were in a village he would come pelting into the billet as they came over and bury his nose and shiver against the man he had been fol-

Mrs. Lilian Margaret Hart is responsible for the second narrative. It is very brief and there may be persons who can read it dry-eyed. "The warning went," the author explains. "I hurried back to the house, because, though I'm not a warden or anything, somebody needs to show the neighbors the way to the shelter under the vicarage. The siren hadn't hardly ended when I heard a screamer coming down. I hurried the last people into the shelter-or what I thought was the last. Then I sent Gyp and his friend Bob, the black dog, upstairs to my kitchen. They always crawl under the scullery table during a raid * * *. Terrible loud, it sounded, and coming awful close

* * *. They found Gyp * * * way up on the roof of the vestry, and the black dog was just hanging over a broken rafter there. I hope they died quick, too * * *. I don't think I want to come back to Bethnal Green road to live * * * George says we won't try to set up a proper home-at least till the war's over * * *. I don't think he's got the heart, not right now any-

way. In the literature of the crists of 1941 the chronicles of the lowly and the humble who do not require to be taught kindliness should be included.

Although British rear guards continue to offer stubborn resistance, the surrender of Athens practically rings down the curtain on the Balkan tragedy. Just three weeks after the Germans launched their smashing dawn attack over the Bulgarian mountains into the Vardar Valley, gray-green infantry goose-stepped down the broad avenues of the Greek capital and hoisted the swastika flag on the Acropolis. Thus the Nazi juggernaut crushed two valiant nations and overwhelmed a British expeditionary force in precisely twenty-one days.

There is no use blinking the fact that this whirlwind campaign constitutes the most notable achievement of the German war machine. Both in Yugoslavia and in Greece, the Germans confronted natural obstacles which had baffled their Italian allies in the similar Albanian terrain. The Yugoslavs had mobilized approximately 1,200,000 soldiers, while the Greek forces and the

Wants President To Lead in Crisis

Writer Objects to Delays While Powerless Public Waits For Mr. Roosevelt to Act

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To the Editor of The Star In 1933 a bold, aggressive leader swept the people along with him as he closed the banks and set about reorganizing a bewildered and terrified country. Today the peril is far greater and the need of hold aggressive leadership far more urgent. Are we going to get that leadership? The first steps have been in the right direction.

his own reflection. The destroyer deal was not made after waiting for the public to signify its approval. If President Roosevelt had waited, those destroyers probably would as an enemy. still be on this side of the Atlantic. After the "trade" was made, the people applauded. The lease-lend bill also was nated, for several minutes, when he was set up and implemented without first waiting for public opinion to point the from a nearby car. way, and again the people gladly followed leadership they could see was going somewhere. That lease-lend bill is but a hollow promise if our aid piles up on our wharves or rusts at the bottom of the Atlantic because we do nothing tered away at his reflection in a window to see that it reaches its destination safely. Will we get the leadership we need so sorely?

Timorous leadership, waiting for the public to say: "Go ahead!" will be more disastrous to us in this hour than would actual weakness. We cannot wait for Congress to lead-it is too fond of the sound of its own voice. Nor can we wait for the public to lead the way. History, especially the history of the past 18 months, emphasizes the fact that the people themselves cannot lead. They rise or fall by virtue of the strength of their leaders. There is no exception to this. A leader we must have, if we are to reach any goal.

representatives. Even though the responsibilities seem too heavy for one man, yet there can be no shrinking now. What we do in the coming months, whether we are to be "the arsenal of democracy," with all that that implies; whether we are to make large promises and follow them by small acts, is up to the President and to him alone. There is no use trying to minimize that fact. Unless he leads this country with aggressiveness, boldness and disregard for opposing opinions, as Abraham Lincoln led it, we will become, not the arsenal of

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who has shown greater capabilities for the kind of leadership we need than Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He has the confidence of the people. In spite of polls and apparent vacillations, they will give him substantial support and follow his leadership when he strikes out holdly It is timidity and uncertainty in the leader that breeds the same qualities in

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By Charles I	E. Tracewell.	
"CHEVY CHASE, Md.	light, and going to sleep with the dark- ness.	
norning, as I parked my car burth and F streets N.W., I in making frantic dashes at	Persons who purchase birds find they turn themselves into veritable alarm clocks,	
f a truck parked two car d of me.	You can't fool a bird, except by cover- ing his cage with a dark cloth. This sort of "blackout" has been in style with	us

"Intrigued by the bird's actions, and sort of "blackout" has been in style canary bird owners for a long time, but curious as to the reason for them. I got if you could ask the birds what they quietly out of the car and tiptoed to a think of it they would say it is all wrong. point where I could observe that the * * * * object of his vicious lunges was a very

Suppose all the songbirds were to act shiny hub cap on the truck wheel, in along the lines of the starlings, that is, which it was quite evident he observed nest on houses. That would be considerable of a nuis-

"That reflection was apparently the ance, too. object of his displeasure and of his But the birds don't, as a rule. They wild attempts to 'get' what he construed take mostly to the trees and shrubs and

vines on fences, to old dead trees with "The robin noted neither my approach holes in them, or fence posts, nor my presence. I watched him, fasci-Just a few species tend to occupy vines

> directly on porches. Wrens have been known to nest in the

> sleeves of an old coat left on a porch. Sometimes birds will enter a house, in

mind your recent reference in your colsearch of food. In the main, however, umn to a letter from one of your 'fans' they stick closely to the outdoors. When about a bird (a cardinal, I believe it was) a bird gets indoors, it is usually as unthat came to the fan's home and hatcomfortable to the homeowner as to the bird. Old superstitions make men shrink from the entrance of a bird. Just "The robin was the first bird I have

why this is so we do not know, but we ever seen engage in combat with his rehave no doubt that Sir John Frazier, in flection. It was an interesting experihis "Golden Bough." gives an explanation. Probably the bird is confused with

"Sincerely yours, C. M. A." the soul. * * * *

If birds sang all night, it wouldn't be a

welcome concert to many human listeners. As it is, only the mockingbird insists

on this right. He, in the night, is not unpleasant, but

all the birds going it together all night long would be quite another matter. And if the birds flew into our windows and snatched food off the dining room table, or out of the kitchen or pantry-That would be something, too! As it is,

only the Canada jay, called the whiskey Jack, indulges in such tricks. * * * * Bird idiosyncracies, in other words,

are just that, pleasant small variations which harm no one, not even the birds. Robins and cardinals are the chief

peckers at their own reflections. Are they able to see themselves in streams, and do they peck at their own reflections there, and if they do, do they fall in?

It is an interesting question, whether Human moralists have been telling us other species have more sense and for many years that we should do the therefore do not fight their own reflecsame, but do we do it? We do not. Even tions, or whether they lack something that sensible man, Benjamin Franklin, of the spirit of the robins and cardinals. failed to live up to his own words in Neither species is particularly belligerent. If it is a matter of warlike instincts, you would think such fighters The birds have lived according to day- as the kingbird, or bee martin, which chases hawks, would be after its own relight saving for so long that you couldn't flection all the time.

The birds, as a group, are well be-

Haskin's Answers To Readers' Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What coin in the United States is used the most?-J. T. H.

A. The nickel is the most widely used coin. Since 1866 more than 2,000,000,000 have been put in circulation.

Q. What were the Indians paid for Manhattan Island?-H. W. L.

A. The first Dutch Governor General, Peter Minuit, acquired Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 for the sum of \$24 in merchandise such as pieces of bright cloth, beads and other trinkets.

Q. At 12 o'clock noon in New York City, what time is it in Honolulu?-W. G. D.

A. When it is 12 o'clock noon in New York City it is 6:30 a.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii

Q. How many people have pianos? How many know how to play?-R. L. T. A. There are 5.865.296 families in the United States with pianos. In these families about 9.000.000 persons play.

Q. What is the per capita national debt?-M. Y.

A. It is estimated at \$355.74.

Q. How many derivatives has sulfanilamide?-A. V. E.

A. There are over 1,500 derivatives of sulfanilamide.

Q. Please give the source of the line "Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of man."-S. F.

A. It is from the poem "Never Love," by Thomas Campion.

Q. What is the highest temperature ever reached during a big fire?-M. P. B. A. In conflagrations such as that which razed San Francisco in 1906, temperatures as high as 2.200 degrees have been reached. Engineers examining the debris after such catastrophes are able to determine the highest degree of heat attained by noting the metals which have been fused.

Q. Would an American woman have to relinquish her citizenship if she married an alien?-J. L. D.

A. Since September 22, 1922, a woman who is a citizen of the United States does not lose her citizenship by marriage to an alien.

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own business, in a world which increasingly tends to mind everybody else's business. Here again the birds set us a good example. If man would draw up a list of the virtues of the birds, and try to model himself after them, he might be a great deal better off.

Take going to bed early and getting up early. Daylight saving, as we say. The birds have been doing it all these centuries. They go to bed with dark, and wake up at the universally sensible time,

democracy but the graveyard of democ-

There is no man in the world today

It is fortunate for mankind that all birds do not fight their reflections in window panes. What a time of it we would have! As it is, perhaps not one-hundredth of one per cent of the songsters engage in this queer activity. The rest of them are minding their

That lesson must come home to our

Athens Falls

to the District is that without a special rule debate on this measure, as so often has been the case in the past, would merely become the vehicle for discussion of a great many irrelevant matters relating to the District and that the legislation would perish for lack of consideration.

Every important piece of legislation which gains favorable consideration in the House these busy days requires consideration under a special rule and the support of the House leadership. This legislation, of such vital importance to the District, will require administration support before it can even obtain a fair hearing in the House. And the only person able to command that support is the President.

Ship Seizures

A striking example of inter-American solidarity in action is the unanimous approval by representatives of the twenty-one Western Hemisphere republics of a plan to take over and use immobilized foreign vessels in American ports. The United States has thirty-nine Danish, alteady twenty-eight Italian and two German merchant ships in "protective custody" as a result of a recent wave of sabotage, and the House Merchant Marine Committee has reported favorably an administration-sponsored bill to permit use of idle foreign tonnage for national defense. Mexico and Chile also have seized axis ships to avert sabotage and other Central and South American countries have been studying the problem.

Because the vital questions of hemisphere tranquillity and security were involved in the port disturbances which have taken place and which have been threatened, the Inter-American Economic and Financial Advisory Committee, acting under authority of the Havana and Panama agreements for hemisphere co-operation, decided to consider the matter with a view to unified action. The plan finally approved was suggested by Foreign Minister Guani of Uruguay. It will now go to the various American governments for ratification

In addition to the sixty-nine axis and Danish ships in North American ports, there are ninety-six Italian and German vessels laid up in Central and South American waters. An undetermined number of French, Swedish, Belgian and Dutch craft also are stranded on this side of the Atlantic. It has been indicated that the United States does not intend at present to take over any of the French ships. With the Pan-American merchant marine in need of replacements and additions, and with the aid-Britain program demanding an ever-increasing supply of tonnage, it would be absurd for the American republics to permit idle ships to rust his cold nose against my wrist. It and rot in their waters-and remain | was a funny thing about those dogs.

supplies can be kept flowing into the British home ports all of the available evidence indicates that Hitler will not risk an invasion attempt, and that if the attempt should be made it would fail.

This, then, is the explanation of Mr. Churchill's assertion that it was with "indescribable relief" that he learned of President Roosevelt's intention to expand the scope of the naval patrol which we have been maintaining in the Atlantic Ocean. But it remains to be seen whether the enlarged naval patrol, of itself. will suffice to insure safe delivery of American-made war supplies. If it serves this purpose well and good. if not, further decisions will have to be taken.

That Mr. Churchill, in this connection, was looking into the future while talking in terms of the present was indicated by his explanation of a comment he made in an earlier address. Ten weeks ago he said: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." By that, he said yesterday, he meant: "Give them to us: put them within our reach. And that is what it now seems the Americans are

In that conclusion, the Prime Minister may be correct, but it should be noted that the American people have not yet made their final decision on the question of literally placing the tools of war within the reach of the British. The broadened patrol is an expedient which we hope will accomplish that purpose. But if it fails, and we should face the fact that it may fail, the people of this country then will have to decide whether they are going to move forward or retreat. That decision is still in the making.

Their Dogs

In the remarkable volume of "firsthand narratives of the war in England," edited by Allan A. Michie and Walter Graebner and published by Harcourt, Brace and Company under the title "Their Finest Hour." American readers will notice particularly two stories concerning helpless animal friends.

The first of these tales is told by Sergeant Jack Wadsworth, a veteran of the retreat to Dunkerque. "We went into the village," he says, but "no sooner were we settled down than I was sent for and detailed to take a section out to a forked road at midnight and set up anti-tank guns covering one of the forks. The and blockade-pinched European concompany dug in in the darkness, and my officer told me that we were now covering a main line. We lay there till dawn. Though Jerry was shelling heavily, I nearly fell asleep at the guns once or twice. What kept jerking me back each time I drowsed was a little stray dog we had picked up. He was cuddled under my arm and kept on shoving

British contingent must have swelled the defenders' strength to nearly 2.000.000. Although Yugoslav tactical dispositions were faulty, they seem

to have fought stoutly at the start. Not until their lines had been broken and their communications were dis-

rupted by merciless Stuka bombing did the Croats give up the fight. As for the Greeks, nothing could have been more heroic than their resistance, while the dogged endurance of the English. Anzac and Scottish troops were in the best British military tradition. The speedy outcome of the campaign is therefore an ominous revelation of German striking power. Able strategy, tactical skill, specialized performance of highly trained units, and amazing co-ordination could alone have

brought about this result. The strategic and diplomatic repercussions of this German triumph are bound to be important and widespread. From new bases on the Greek mainland and adjacent islands, the Luftwaffe will be in better position to harry British communications in the Eastern Mediterranean, while conversely bombing of objectives like the Rumanian oil fields by the Royal Air Force has become impracticable. Turkey is much more exposed to German pressure, and unless Russia gives at least veiled support, it may yield to axis demands. That would intensify the danger to the Suez Canal, already menaced by the Italo-German drive across North Africa to the Egyptian border. In similar fashion, German pressure upon Vichy for French "collaboration" grows more insistent, while Spanish reluctance to acquiesce in a German drive through the Iberian Peninsula toward Gibraltar and possibly into Portugal visibly diminishes. Thus, throughout the Mediterranean area, axis prospects brighten and Britain's situation becomes more

precarious. However, as Winston Churchill well says, these ominous reverses should be viewed in their due perspective. Britain can lose the Mediterranean without losing the war. In the last analysis, this war will be won or lost in the British Isles and on the broad Atlantic. So long as Britain holds out, and so long as the sea lanes which are its life line can be kept open for munitions, foodstuffs and raw materials. Hitler has not and cannot gain the victory which he must have if he is to consolidate his hold over a rebellious

tinent. That is the ultimate lesson to be drawn from the hectic weeks which have just passed. The British know it well. America should realize it. too.

Australia boasts than in 150 years its sheep have increased from a mere 10 to more than 115,000,000. Nazis can point with pride to a comparable accomplishment in little more than

test.

his followers DR. OLIVE SWEZY. Berkeley, Calif.

Objects to "Unnecessary" Increase In "School Costs" in Washington. To the Editor of The Star

In view of inevitable increase in taxes for essential defense purposes, it is my belief that certain basic costs of Government should be kept at a minimum during the emergency period. I refer particularly to the cost of public education in the District of Columbia. It has come to my attention that a plan for increasing basic school costs in the local schools will be submitted shortly for congressional approval. Specifically, the plan is to add an assistant principal in junior high schools having an enrollment exceeding 1,000 and create a position of guidance director. These positions are to be created in May, 1941, and the salaries for the present will be paid out of funds which have been saved from past appropriations, and which apparently are to be saved out of future appropriations. If the schools have been able to save enough money to pay for so many additional offices, then past appropriations must have been excessive and should be curtailed at once. In view of the fact that the birth rate has been steadily declining and this decline will soon be reflected in a reduced public school population, it is difficult to understand how an increased administrative staff can be justified.

I am not in favor of any action which would cause our system of public education to be less efficient, but I do not believe that a period of reduced pupil population, a period of national emergency and increased taxation, and a period of public school building shortage in certain areas and building repair needs in other areas is the time to add unnecessarily to administrative costs. It is too bad that the tax-paying Washington public does not have a voting voice in such matters. L. C. CALLOWAY.

Praises Maj. Eliot's Interpretation Of "Bad News" From the Front. To the Editor of The Star:

The recent article by Maj. George Fielding Eliot entitled "Warns Against Defeatism" is a valuable contribution to the war literature of the day and should be a great aid in bolstering national morale.

Maj. Eliot points out that after a pe riod of good news from the war zone-British successes in North Africa and the Mediterranean-our high hopes have been dashed by the current bad news from Africa and the Balkans. He goes on to say that "it is a situation made to order for a major German propaganda effort just as it is made to order for our own appeasers and defeatists." He warns of a resurgence of defeatism in this country, which the axis will reinforce by every means in its power.

Maj. Eliot points out that setbacks for the British in the Balkans and North Africa are not decisive: that for the Germans to win the British Isles must be conquered, and that if and when the news gets worse, instead of indulging in defeatism and appeasement, we should redouble our efforts to see that Britain should not succumb.

Maj. Eliot's article is a wholesome tonic to bolster the faint-hearted and fearsome. Fear saps the will. It is the precursor of defeat.

Hail to Maj. Eliot! More strength to Iraq. potential magnets for saboteurs. It Scores of them followed us through a decade. his arm and his pen and his tongue. to expect the "public" in the middle For any one interested in understand-The steeds, that charged down from is proposed that the owners of requi- the retreat. We used to think it was who are forewarned that they ing the many factors involved in the the winter hills. sitioned ships be compensated in ac- because they knew we were English. It is evidently bad luck to give a help the American people to act with are going to be "bled white" by taxes Iraq problem George Antonius' "The cordance with international law and At night they slept with us in barns, defensive line a name beginning courage and determination. Tread gently now through April's to pay for defense, also to have to Awakening Arab" will prove very helpful domestic statutes. The right to use huddled up against the men they with the letter "M." Witness daffodils. carry nearly 9,000,000 jobless, as Mr. | reading. PETER B. OLNEY, seized ships in national and interna- had picked out. There was one we | Maginot, Mannerheim and Metaxas. | New York City. Murray informs us, there still remain, MRS. F. NELSEN SCHLEGEL. SUDIE STUART HAGER.

would cause them to live topsy-turvy, habitants of a world where, as a poet they go right ahead waking up with first | once said, "only man is vile."

ditions which one might think offhand haved, well mannered and sensible in-

Letters to the Editor

Quotes Washington's Warning ' Against "Attachment" to Europe To the Editor of The Star

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Even in captivity, under artificial con-

I believe every interventionist from President Roosevelt and the writers of your syndicated articles down to the man in the street have quoted George Washington in defense of their cause. Therefore, I hope you will print the following quotations taken from Washington's farewell address, showing his true foreign policy:

"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. In the execution of such a plan nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded. The nation that indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. So likewise, a passionate attachment of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. How many opportunities do foreign influences afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to influence or awe the public councils? The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible. Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the cause of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe. entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?'

This philosophy, I believe, is as true today as it was on the day it was written. AMERICA FIRST.

Accepts Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's Invitation

To the Editor of The Star:

"It's high time Nation got excited about war, Wickard says." is the caption of a serious subject in The Star for April 24.

Well, I've been very excited all along. but thought the Nation was in safe hands and that I would try to keep calm and help all I could in any way indicated.

But if everything devolves upon the people of the country, meaning the citizens, to whom, by the way, the President too, is looking for leadership, pray tell who is at the head, directing?

The President goes on his usual "vacations" while all business seems to be unfinished business; Congress seems to be either dead, or paralyzed by its responsibilities, while no one seems able either to placate or coerce the labor leaders or workmen.

term, "to listen to every one who seemed to have an idea to try out," according to Mrs. Roosevelt. And now it appears that he is in the hands of his "friends." who have observed that he is not leading. so why should not they do it?

But I do think it is a little too much

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after a mere 2,000,000 get defense jobs. It all refuses to make sense.

Does Mr. Wickard realize that there are no skilled workers in agriculture, yet the veriest unskilled laborer must receive \$2 for eight hours time, while the work must be taught and supervised? Does he realize that small employers cannot afford to pay such a wage for indifferent help? The consequence is there are many unskilled workers who will not make an effort to be worth the pay so "largely" imposed on the employer by a theorist. Agriculture should be taught in trade schools, as well as bricklaving, carpentering, etc. Every one is not fitted for white collar jobs and those who are so fitted will find the needed

education. I've trained one colored boy to be useful about a small place, paying \$2 a day from the start two years ago, with the result that every one in the entire community is trying to get the boy. But these people will not, or cannot teach as patiently as is necessary for such training, much less pay \$2 a day while teach-

Wages should be graded in farm and garden work as in other trades, according to skill. A hod carrier does not get the same wage as the skilled bricklayer, so if the unemployment situation is not to continue a racket, the scale of pay should be according to what a man is worth, not by his needs. A suggestion would be to stop endowing all these people and let them do the

work crying to be done on every farm and in every home in the country. There seems to be something radically

wrong all along the line in regard to defense and unemployment. With billions being appropriated, yet not being used for war materials, and little work getting done where is the money going?

Yes, the public is alarmed, but what MRS. J. C. can we do about it? Purcellville, Va.

Corrects Error in List Of Rulers of Iraq. To the Editor of The Star:

I was pleased to receive through your columns the information regarding the recent coup d'etat in Iraq. We were amazed, however, that you seemed not to know that King Feisel I died in Geneva in 1933. He was succeeded by his son Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident in the spring of 1939. The present sovereign is the boy King Feisel II, a son of the late King Ghazi.

To understand the present situation in Iraq one must realize that for six years prior to the present regency a

very young ruler was on the throne trying to unify the many various replod ligious and racial groups which comprise the population of the country of

Where spring is strewing gold along

Q. How many children are playing in current shows in New York City? Do they attend school?-E S P

A. There are 32 children appearing in 9 productions. Most of them attend the Professional Children's School.

Q. What do the letters "NC" on airplanes represent?-A. A. V.

A. The number and letters on airplanes are similar to those on automobile licenses. They simply represent the license number issued by the Department of Commerce for commercial planes. The initials "NC" are used for civil aircraft only, as military and naval aircraft have different insignia. "N" means nationality and signifies that the plane is an American plane. Each nation has such an identifying initial. For instance, Great Britain uses "G" and France uses "B." "C" means that it is a classified aircraft which has complied with the airworthiness requirements of the Department of Commerce.

Q. Has the war greatly increased the number of marriages in England?-C. B. F.

A. Approximately 500,000 weddings took place last year in England and Wales. This is nearly 100,000 more than in the last year before the war.

Q. Please give the legend of Medusa -I. J. O.

A. Medusa, in Greek mythology, was the chief of the Gorgons. She was a beautiful maiden, specially famous for her hair. She violated the temple of Athene, who thereupon transformed her hair into serpents and made her face so terrible that all who looked on it were turned to stone. She was slain by Perseus, who succeeded in cutting off her head by looking at its reflection in his shield.

"Q. What is the origin of the word vaudeville?-E. T. A.

A. The word is a corruption of the French Vau de Vire, a picturesque locality in Normandy, where a number of popular humorous songs were written in the 15th century.

Q. How many schools use motion pictures in their curriculums?-C. P. B. A. In 1940 over 5,000 schools used films.

April Winds

- These are the steeds, whose wildly galloping hoofs
- We heard in winter lanes. They plagued our dreams
- By thundering in hordes across our roots

With savage neighs crescendoing into screams.

Their wild, swift feet at last are tamed and shod.

- Their fierce throats docile, uttering no sound.
- Their daring natures reconciled to

the ground.

The President started in in his first

going to do."

On the Record

Suspicions of Texans Along Border

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It's all part of Hitler's machinations, however.

have been shopping in Texas for queer things that innocent or unpatriotic Americans might be willing to sell them. Parachute silk, for instance. Can America afford to allow the Apart from such little incidents, there is continual evidence that the

right to strike to remain unre-

This question, which was settled by Britain with a no-strike agreement between management and

Restriction

On Strikes

Called Vital

Of Full Exercise

Of Labor's Rights

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Defense Put Ahead

labor, has come at last to the oritical point. Politicians are saying that the right to strike not be must modified, labor leaders union with a position to maintain before their members say the

stricted?

right cannot be David Lawrence. sacrificed, but the American people are face to face with an abuse of the right of strike which is endangering their safety.

The strike in the soft coal mines a pound of flesh even as their countrymen are making sacrifices. even as the President of the United States appeals in vain for reason instead of force, even as 19 na-The President has failed. The mediation board plan has failed.

the coal industry have given a sorry and for minor misdemeanors. exhibition of themselves. For the of arbitrary power delegated to a few men, who can interpret patriotism in their own terms and stop the wheels of production no matter how much the rest of the citizenry is damaged.

Defense Must Come First.

How long will public opinion permit such a state of affairs to continue? For a long time labor pleaded for collective bargaining. This has been fully granted in coal mines. But with collective bargaining unfortunately has come no corresponding sense of responsibility, and as wishy-washy course that has caused striking unions to lose respect for its appeals.

The heart of the matter is the right to strike. In peacetime it is emergency it is a blow against nacannot supersede the right of a nathe American people will find the rank and file of labor joining with

Hitler's Machinations in Mexico Arouse

EL PASO, Tex .- Out here on the Mexican border people are worrying less about Greece, the Balkans, North Africa and even the Atlantic, and more what is going on just over-and sometimes across-the Rio Grande

Local and Federal authorities are looking for some Germans who

Nazis are working overtime in Mexico and from Mexico as a base are establishing

contacts with residents of Texas. Through them a great deal of Nazi propaganda has penetrated Texas itself, and among a small minority Hitler is a popular international character. Texans will regale you, with story after story, about the nice little German governess for instance, who was such a jewel, who spent all her vacations in Mexico and traveled for a brief visit to Germany on a luxury liner in a cabin that would have cost half a year's salary. When she came home she was pinched by the F. B. I. It would be an exaggeration to say

that Texas residents are hysterically nervous, but they are soberly concerned, and the most intelligent of them have no illusions whatsoever that this is a "European struggle," or that the Western

Hemisphere is in no way involved. On the other hand, they take comfort

in the presence of the numerous Texas army camps, where a remarkably husky and personable mass of selected service men are being trained for whatever might happen. Fort Bliss, at

has put a black mark against union El Paso, is a city with 21,000 recruits. Barracks, tent cities, mess halls labor in America. It is a black are already built, and a hostess house and recreation center are going up. mark against those who insist on Everything is very handsome, spotless, solid and imposing. The papers this morning carry pictures of the new light tanks recently arrived.

Derothy Thompson.

Morale High at Fort Bliss

By universal agreement, the morale of the men in the Fort Bliss encampment is extraordinarily high. Most of them come from the Southtional defense plants of major im- west area, and they are as handsome and healthy a crowd of men as I portance face a shut down, and have ever seen. It seemed to me that the average height was 6 feet, and even as steel furnaces-the very remembering the Poilus and the Tommies I had seen in France last year, heart of industrial production-face whose bodies, bones and teeth contrasted disadvantageously with the s major reduction in working time. Nazi soldiers, all of whom looked in the pink, it was a comfort to see some soldiers for democracy that look as though they could lick anything alive. When I asked one of the officers about morale, he said you could

Union leadership has failed and always judge that by the number of men in the guard house. It turned War Lincoln did not call Congress Recalling that the New York Comsome of the business managers in out that out of 21,000 men exactly 80 were in the guard house yesterday, into session, for the reason that, mittee had referred to themselves

Gen. Swift allowed me to participate in a "problem" which involved unmistakably weeded out, he could ican citizens," Lincoln said: coal strike is a conspicuous example the capture of a well-the source of water for a battalion. The well was, not be sure of a majority in support the capture of a well-the source of which for a well-the source of which a well-the source of which a well-the source of which a well-the source of the union. Even so, Congress de-the volume is a well-the source of the union. Even so, Congress de-you on a level one step higer than were the enemy-were to capture them. It was desert warfare with a bated for months the question any party platform, because I am vengeance involving a lightly armored scout car that ploughed across whether the President's initial dethe desert over and around hummocks-they call them bondboxes out here-of mesquite and greasewood, and before it was over I was full of sympathy for Anzacs fighting in Lybia, and considerably black and blue.

I discovered that the horse is not outlawed by modern mechanized warfare. Armed horsemen tore across the desert at 30 miles an hour, while our car shook the daylights out of us at 4 or 5 miles.

Soldiers, eating a meal in the desert, cooked over folding stoves and Soldiers, eating a meal in the desert, cooked over total dotted to a construct memoer of Congress from ocratic memoer of Congress from on strength in finding fault with Ohio, was the leader of the North- and aiming blows at each other. beans, bread and jam, coffee and canned apricots, all transported on horseback. The men seemed to me to be enjoying a rather serious picnic. And the camp has furnished a lot of activity for the women of El dition to branding Lincoln a for the Government it has pursued Paso, who are busy planning dances and other entertainment for the boys while on leave.

Army Men Critical of Lindbergh

What a country to defend! The Southwest seems an almost foreign well as South. empire to my Eastern eyes, with its magical mountains, its sweeping a justifiable weapon. But in a war deserts, its rich towns, its beautiful ranches. At a girl's school that I election in November, 1862, but this visited, every child learns Spanish from the first grade, and the children only by a gerrymander which added tional safety. The right to strike at table sang Spanish songs as easily as English. A far cry from the a strongly Republican county to his at table sang Spanish songs as easily as English. A far cry from the district. His arrest and sentence until they are there is no bar, legal tight green and white villages of New England, the eighteenth century by a military court martial to imtion to defend itself. On this issue the American people will find the elegance of Virginia, the tense clanginess of Chicago and Detroit, the prisonment for the martial to imelegance of Virginia, the tense clanginess of chicago and Detroit, the cosmopolitanism of New York. But all America—one Reich, one Volk— but one common belief in certain principles, one common passion for such a popular outcry that President the doubt that President the doubt that President contending that they should not be sent to fight. But there can be lit-

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Vallandigham Charge

President's Criticism of Lindbergh Recalls Similarity of Problems to Those of 1861

By JAY G. HAYDEN. "Must I shoot a simple-minded There was more in President soldier boy who deserts, while I Roosevelt's characterization of must not touch a hair of a wily Charles A. Lindbergh as the coun- agitator who induces him to deterpart of "Vallandigham" of Civil sert?" Lincoln asked. "I think that

War days than an expression of the irritation which the trans-Atlantic flyer's isolationist activities have created in the administration cir-Mr. Roosevelt frequently draws on the experiences of his presidential predecessors to illus-

trate his own motives or ac- Jay G. Hayden.

tions and as pertains to the han- he was laboring, with some effect. dling of Congress and conflicting to prevent the raising of troops, to surges of American public opinion encourage desertions from the Army he more than once has indicated and to leave the rebellion without that Abraham Lincoln is his favorite adequate military force to suppress

model. it. He was not arrested because By his linking of Lindbergh and he was damaging the political pros-Vallandigham, the President re- pects of the administration or the vealed that, like Lincoln in 1861, he personal interests of the commandis measuring his actions today as ing general, but because he was much in terms of public sentiment damaging the Army. * * at home as the military and naval

developments abroad. His problem is not only what Britain needs, but 'liberty of the press' and 'habeas how far and how fast Congress and corpus,' they hoped to keep on the country can be brought along in foot amongst us a most efficient support of his aid-to-Britain policy. corps of spies, informers, suppliers For nearly three months after the and aiders and abettors of their fall of Fort Sumter began the Civil cause in a thousand ways.

until the secessionist members were as "Democrats" rather than "Amer-

sure that from such more elevated fensive actions should be approved position we could do better battle and his suspension of the writ of

his acts, never were accorded con- ones where, from the force of habit, the prejudices of the past and self-

ish hopes of the future, we are sure

cans are not in the fighting and.

until they are there is no bar, legal

Beaten by Gerrymander.

gressional indorsement.

Clement L. Vallandigham, a Democratic member of Congress from and strength in finding fault with ern "copperhead" obstructionists in this first Civil War session. In ad- I will yet be thankful for the coun-"usurper," he contended that the South never could be conquered and that the effect of the war would be political and economic ruin, North as

Vallandigham was beaten for re-

in such a case to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy Denying the charge of the New York committee that Vallandigham

he mountainous region between Iran and Iraq not far from the important was prosecuted "for no other reason Mosul oil fields. Whether their bags contain uniforms and the cases which accompany them contain army rifles and machine guns instead of Alpine than words addressed to a public equipment and other such tourist paraphernalia nobody quite knows yet. meeting in criticism of the course of the administration," Lincoln said: The Iranian authorities are apparently not more vigilant than the Nor-"If there was no other reason wegians a year ago. In the meantime the new government in Iraq is quite willing to perfor the arrest, then I concede the mit these tourists to come in, in the same manner the Bulgarians did arrest was wrong. But the arrest,

not object when swarms of tourists from Germany started visiting the as I understand, was made for a Rhodope mountains before the rest of the German Army poured in over very different reason. Mr. Vallandigham avows his hostility to the Danube. the war on the part of the Union; Tourists Believed Eyeing Oil

and his arrest was made because

has formally asked the British government to withdraw the troops it is bringing in to Basra. London believes that these German "tourists" might be particularly interested in the Mosul oilfields and with the support of Iraq would take them over.

The infiltration of the Germans in Iran is of concern not only to Great Britain but to Russia, too. It has been assumed in the past that the Germans had promised Russia an outlet to the Indian Ocean. This meant that the U.S.S.R. would have been given a free hand to deal with the Iranians in a totalitarian manner. For that purpose Soviet forces have been massed on the Soviet-Iranian border in Azerbaidjan and Armenia. It would have been an easy matter for the Russians to empty Shirts of the Publishers' Assweep through Iran which has a good army, but lacks most modern ar implements-especially aviation.

Iraq is so concerned over the welfare of its future guests that it

The arrival of the German "tourists" seems to put a different comexion on the whole matter.

Despite the efforts of the Moscow press to show that the honeymoon tween Stalin and Hitler has not been beclouded, it appears that the German dictator has become tough and stingy.

The Reichsfuehrer feels that the Russians have had more than their share of loot in the present war-considering their very small contribution to the "cause." They got all the Baltic states, a large section of Poland and a substantial portion of Rumania for nothing. They never fired a shot and never lost a man. Their losses occurred in Finland and

the Reich was not particularly anxious that the bear should hug Finland at all

Russia Failed to Deliver Oil

Furthermore it is fully confirmed that the Muscovites did not live up to their economic agreement with the Reich concerning the delivery of foodstuffs and raw materials-especially oil. Hitler apparently has

made up his mind not to be dependent on anybody for that to expend much of our ingenuity precious liquid desperately needed by the German aviation, navy and industry. The Rumanian oilfields produce an excellent quality of oil but they don't yield enough for the try's sake that not all Democrats future plans of the German dictator. The forthcoming submarine There is, of course, a far cry from and air campaign of this spring and

the position of Vallandigham in summer undoubtedly will swallow up 1863 and the position of Col. Lind- the Rumanian and Polish production and also will tax the existing reserves in the Reich. bergh and his fellow isolationists

now. The Rubicon that was Sum-There is no question that the British will defend stubbornly their holdings in the Near-East ter not yet has been crossed. Ameri-

The Iraq oilfields are connected with the Eastern Mediterranean by a pipeline with two terminals, one in Syria and the other in Palestine.

There is a possibility that the Germans might be able to get hold of contending that they should not be at least one of the terminals-the Syrian. This, however, would be useless sent to fight. But there can be lit- unless the Mosul oilfields are in their hands, too.

There is no doubt in the minds of the British high command that visualizes his situation, if not of a definite effort will be made by the Germans in the course of the next Blow a kiss from finger-tips today, of tomorrow as closely paral-leling that which President Lincoln precious oilfields which are among the richest in the world. Hence, the Suddenly bereft and chilly. presence of the 6.000 "tourists" is worrying the British. They expect a Blow a kiss, and let her rest. large number to enter Iran-despite the growlings from Moscow-within Slender hand on silent breast. the next few weeks, as soon as the Greek campaign has come to an end. Clay upon her lovely eves

Stole away before her prime Since so brief the battle breath Loses evermore to death.

Leave her but a fern. a fan.

This Changing World

6,000 German 'Tourists' in Iran Latest Group to Get Nazi Wanderlust

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By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A wave of spring fever seems to have gripped the Reich. The young men of the country between the ages of 22 and 26 have gotten the wanderlust. And far be it from the wishes of the father of the country, Adolf Hitler, to refuse the wishes of his devoted young men when they want to travel. Quite the contrary, he encourages travels far away from

All wonderful the mother country because long Matrie Ten Men trips broaden people's vision and Calle Hold, enrich their minds. These must have been the reaman youngsters have been granted passports to see far-away countries. 5/11

The Conning Tower Spring: Daylight Saving Time.

From Stonington to Stamford, From Colchester to Kent, Magnolia and forsythia Tell that the winter's spent.

And early sings the phoebe, And later sets the sun, And green on elm and maple Says that the winter's done.

sons so many strong hobnailed Ger- And many a broken window In hovel and in hall Tells that, till falls the darkness, The boys are playing ball. No less than 6,000 of them are now

in Iran. They have guides in the A week ago Sunday we went into shape of officers-also in civilian a telegraph office near Waterbury clothes-who are assembling the and asked what it would cost to various groups and taking them to have the company sing "Happy birthday, dear Adolf, happy birthday to you." The operator said "What?" and we said "Oh, nothing." feeling something as we felt on those bygone halloweens when we rang the doorbell and ran away. Even if we had pressed the point we doubt that we could deduct the cost from the 1941 tax, though we'd have taken it to the Supreme Court, contending that it would have been entertainment.

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It is only the kiddles in school that use the dollar sign nowadays. In the interest of readers newspapers no longer should write \$3,000,-000.000, but three billion dollars. Too many of us don't take the trouble any more to figure whether it's thousands, rellions or billions. By the way, this is the sort of stuffhelping the reader-that the Un-

sociation never get down to making speeches about. * * * *

Poems.

know that April's madness comes From something latent in the thin Flow of bright blood that sets alight The slight bone, the transparent skin:

From something strange within that coiled

Stern mechanism of the brain That breaks beneath the smell of

plum That bends below the April rain:

From something bred of body's fine Austerity of line and curve .--The devious alternating heart.

The incoherent mind and nerve .-

So that however far I flee, This spear shall smite me to the core.

And I shall fall a dupe, to this Green April, and a dozen more.

Cleopatra, long ago Was a wisp of dust, no less. Fleeter, fleeter than the snow Fades all earthly loveliness.

Mourn not then for her whom time

Something delicate and s

Under withered violets, dries

No sense acute enough

No fine perception's guile

Is made of such pure stuff

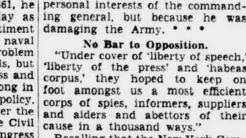
As shall refute your smile.

No breath intact and thin

No thought extends, to fill

Revives the heart that aches.

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"I would have preferred to meet

for the country we all love, than habeas corpus, and some other of we possibly can from those lower

the means of expres freedom sion for the rank and file can be

found. real factor in the war. It is not that

democracy to bicker itself to pieces country is. with strikes and stonpages. The selfishness of groups in democracy

Britain has had the same trouble. and management were compelled to agree on a formula. Unhappily there is no comparable leadership here. vent strikes.

to the voice of expediency.

I've talked with a lot of Army men, officers and privates, here and in Even with the coal strike settled other camps in the Southwest about Lindberg. Funny, I find many this week the damage done is ir- industrialists and a great many women who are Lindbergh enthusiasts. reparable. Herr Hitler won the first Not yet an Army man. Their viewpoint was about summed up in the N. C., Vallandigham went to Berround in America's battle for pro- words of one officer: "Even if he thinks that way, he shouldn't give exduction. Small wonder Berlin is so pression to his thoughts. Not now. Maybe we misunderstand him, but

little concerned about America as a it's no time for people not to be very clear. No time for defeatism." Out here pioneering days are not yet ancient history. Sam Houston's the Nazis expect agents over here to son was just appointed the other day to fill out a term in the Senate. He's to their work-they can count on very old, but his name in the papers was a reminder of how new this

Yet, in Dallas, I stopped between planes to shop for a couple of hours in the finest store for women's clothes off Fifth avenue. The Southwest is counted upon heavily by the stimulates a wholly artificial sense of youth and daring. I bought a hat Facist regime to cripple efficiency I would have rejected in New York as much too bright, and shipped the dull one I was wearing home. When I looked at the label, it said, "John Fredericks." That master hat-maker always seemed a little too frivolous

Strikes persisted there till unions for me, in New York, but not at all so in Texas. I shall now put it on and move to Abilene. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Neither the Government nor labor force anybody to work against his many valuable days of coal mining. seems to have any statesmanlike will, but it does protect those who It is the right to strike which conception of what is needed to pre- want to work and help national de- must be surrendered during a war fense. The President had a chance emergency. Labor on its part, how-

President Roosevelt, who won his to support his Secretary of the Navy ever, must be given a corresponding not know whether I would have me-election for a third term largely and Secretary of War when they leverages to obtain justice and ex- ordered the arrest of Mr. Vallanbecause of the support of labor, begged the workers at Allis-Chal- peditious action for its demands. A digham," but still he assumed full has revealed himself timid and hesi- mers to go back to work, but the war labor board sympathetic to la- responsibility for this action once tating in the face of a dangerous President did not back up either of bor, with plenary powers to settle it had occurred. erisis in production. His course has his cabinet officers and allowed the disputes and pass on the merits of proved disappointing to the many Governor of Wisconsin to be stoned union demands, would help to prepeople who thought that when he in an outbreak of violence which vent friction. But no matter what won a third term he would not listen discredited the appeal of the War the system used to obtain for labor what it deserves, there must and Navy Departments.

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What, on the other hand it is The so-called "cooling off" period be a giving up of the right to strike asked, can the President do? He can being talked about in Congress on the assumption that America is back up his own appeal of a week would be a help but it still does not in earnest in its desire to help ago for mines to be reopened under dispose of the arbitrary right which Britain win the war. If the right the same conditions as before, but can be exercised by anybody to to strike by a few is more precious with negotiations on a new contract damage the national defense pro- than the right of all the citizens to proceed thereafter. When union gram. The President's mediation to obtain protection for their homes leaders refused to permit their men board has been successful in settling and their liberties, then the ultito go back to work the President some strikes and in warding off one mate loss of all liberties cannot be could have then and can now order strike of major proportions. But as important as has been so long troops to protect those who do want it has been helpless in the coal claimed by the exponents of democ-This method of dealing strike and it did not get into the racy in the labor movement in to work. with a military emergency does not situation until the Nation had lost America.

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Lincoln commuted the sentence to banishment behind the Confederate lines

After a brief stay at Wilmington. muda and thence to Canada, from Rodeo Cowgirl Arrested which he continued his propaganda efforts quite as effectively as if he As Slayer of Cattleman were in the United States. During By the Associated Press. his banishment he was an unsuccessful nominee of the Democratic

party for Governor of Ohio and Richards, trick-riding rodeo cow- By the Associated Press. in the early summer of 1864 he returned without hindrance to Chicago to participate as a delegate in the Democratic National Convention which nominated Gen. George McClellan to oppose President

Lincoln.

One of Mr. Lincoln's most remarkable State papers is a letter her home last night shortly after Mrs. Edith Sloan, about 55, were that he wrote to Erastus Corning Mr. Dew was shot at a fashionable found shot to death at their house and other New York Democrats who suburban apartment. The murder had protested the arrest of Valcomplaint was sworn by Capt. landigham. In this Lincoln con-George E. Peyton, head of the fessed that "in my discretion, I do police homicide squad.

Mars, Traffic Court judge, said Mr. Dew told them who did the shooting. The cattleman, about 47, died on the way to a hospital.

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tion of America.

have done so."

Murder and Suicide Wipe Out Family of 3 HOUSTON, April 28. - Lucyle

girl, was charged with murder today PRINCETON, Ind., April 28 .-in the fatal shooting of Frank Y. Homicide and suicide were disclosed Dew, Fort Bend County cattleman by Coroner Roy C. Smith yesterday and director of the Rodeo Associa- to have wiped out a farm family of

three. The 27-year-old performer and amateur air pilot was arrested at Halmon Sloan, 29, and his mother,

northeast of here. Dr. Smith said the son evidently had killed the mother and himself City detectives and Lawrence Du Saturday night with a .12-gauge double-barrel shotgun. He could not assign a motive,

The coroner recalled the husband and father, Byron Sloan, worried

over illness, committed suicide by drinking poison in a cemetery five vears ago.

TONIGHT HEAR MADELEINE **THE HEART & THE FOUNTAIN** Story of Margaret Fuller, Horace Greeley ace woman reporter and America's firs minine foreign correspondent. CAVALCADE of AMERICA WRC 9:30

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Nature in a frolicking, topsy-turvy mood.

The gap your absence makes Think not the voiceless breast Content is or resigned. Since time is as yourself Impersonal and unkind

And will refer, above The tea-tray, bliss again, And cry of loss and love At midnight and in rain.

DOROTHY DOW. * * * * We haven't seen a line of next year's motor car advertising copy vet, but we have a foreboding that

there will be something about the fact that there is a 20 per cent re-duction in the number of cars enabling the 1942 models to be better than they would have been under normal conditions.

* * * * It is Mr. H. I. Phillips' plaintive cry that his newly published "On White or Rye" is placed, in one instance, in the delicatessen department. Tut! and a pair of pishes! In 1911 Wanamaker's referred a purchaser-the purchaser-of "Tobogganing on Parnassus" to the sporting goods department. * * * *

The answer to Burns' rhetorical question being "No." the engagement of "Old Acquaintance" has been extended for at least two weeks.

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What with one thing and another that makes the money roll out, we should be grateful that we can save daylight.

* * * * Poor Richard revised: God helps them that help Britain. F. P. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Coal Output Before Tieup Greatest Since 1923

The work stoppage of Appalachian soft coal mines has resulted in the closing of 85 to 90 per cent of the Nation's bituminious coal mines at a time when their output was greater than it had been since 1923,

authorities of the industry said here. While production has been shut off in both Northern and Southern Appalachian regions some of the mines in the Midwestern and Western States are still open. But

the mines in operation employ less than 50,000 men at present, as compared with the 400,000 that are idle because of the Appalachian stop-

In the first three months of 1941, about 130,000.000 tons of soft coal were produced in the United States. Had this rate of production been maintained throughout the year, the total 1941 output would have been 520,000,000 tons, as compared with 453,000,000 tons in 1940.

Current soft coal output has slumped to 1,400,000 tons a week, while increased defense industry demands might readily require 11,-

000,000 tons, it was said. States in which some



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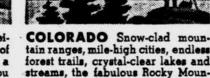
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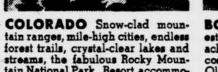
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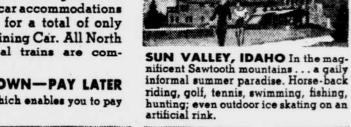
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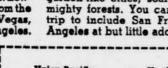
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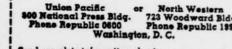


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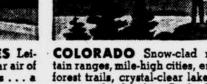


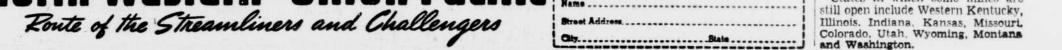
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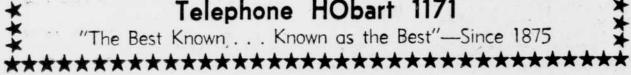




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BROOKS, BERTHA SAUNDERS, Depart-ed this life Saturday. April 26, 1941. at Gallinger Hospital, BERTHA SAUNDERS BROOKS, beloved mother of Verle and Ernest Brooks. She also is survived by two sisters, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Free sts. Str.

home of John 1, thursday, May 1, at 1 p.m., Funeral on Thursday, May 1, at 1 p.m., from Emory Chapel M. E. Church. Gray-ton, Md. Interment church cemetery. 28,30

BROWN, ELLA ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Saturday, April 26, 1941, at her residence, 902 E st. s.w. ELLA ELIZABETH BROWN, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sadie Brown and the late William Brown. She leaves to mourn her departure, one daughter, four brothers, one sister and five aunts, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the fu-neral home of John T. Rhines & Co. until 5 p.m. Monday, April 28: thereafter at her late residence. Funeral on Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m. from the St. Paul A. M. E. Church. 8th st. between D and E sts. s.w. Rev. Har-rison officiating. Interment Muirkirk. Md.

rison officiating. Interment Muirkirk, Md. BUMBRY, CHRISTINE. On Saturday, April 26. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. CHRISTINE BUMBRY, beloved wife of James Bumbry, loving mother of Delores. George and James Bumbry, ir. daughter of Mrs. Ella and the late Robert Thomas: sister of Mrs. Aileen Lindsay and Edward Thompson. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. April 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemeters. 29

BURKE, PETER P. Suddenly, on Sun-day, April 27, 1941, at his residence, 1321 N. Carolina ave. n.e., PETER P. BURKE, beloved husband of Mary M. Burke (nee O'Connor), father of Paul and Mary Burke and Mrs. George Boyd. 29

Notice of funeral later.

CRAVATO. LEONARDO D. On Sunday. April 27, 1941. at his residence. 5501 8th st. n.w., LEONARDO D. CRAVATO. be-loved husband of Oliva Cravato. Funeral from his late residence on Wed-nesday. April 30 at 9 am. Recuiem mass at Holy Rosary Church. 3rd and F sts. n.w., at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend. 29

CRIDDLE. PRISCILLA. On Sunday. April 27. 1941. at her residence. 1923 Gales st. n.e.. PRISCILLA CRIDDLE. de-voted mother of Lilla Mapp. Mattite Barn-hill and John Criddle. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey Inneral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. after Tuesday. 4 p.m. Services at above parlor Wednesday. April 30. 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery.

DIGGS. MARY FRANCES. On Saur-day, April 26, 1941, at her residence, 314 Kentucky ave. s.e., MARY FRANCES DIGGS. wife of the late George Diggs. She also is survived by five sisters, three brothers and many other relatives and frierds. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alex. S. Pone, 315 15th st. s.e. until Tuesday. April 29, at 11 a.m.; then at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday. April 30, at 9 a.m., from the St. Cyprian's Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29* DIGGS. MARY FRANCES. On Satur-

DIGGS. MARY F. Officers and mem-DIGGS. MARY F. Officers and mem-bers of St. Augustine's Auxiliary, No. 73. Knights of St. John. and District Aux-iliary, No. 2 are hereby notified of the death of Sister MARY F. DIGGS. Call meeting Tuesday April 29, 1941. 8 D.m., at 314 Kentucky ave s.e. Funeral Wednesday, April 30, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. ELLA F. WATKINS, President. REBECCA H. THOMAS. Secretary.

DONALDSON, WILLIAM E. On Satur-DONALDSON, WILLIAM E. Concert day, April 26, 1041, at his residence, 122 Adams st. n.w., WILLIAM E. DONALDSON, beloved husband of Maude I. Donaldson. Funeral from his late residence on Tues-day, April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery, Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 28

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On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at 106 Flor-ida ave. n.w. GILBERT LINCOLN EVER-HART, Sr. husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Ever-hart. father of Gilbert. ir.: Juanita. Festus D. Roscoe C. and Elias E. Ever-hart. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

KNIGHT. HARRY H. On Friday. April 25, 1941. HARRY H. KNIGHT, beloved son of Elizabeth Knight and the late Charles H. Knight and brother of Charles H. Knight, ir Funeral from his late residence. 1017 C st. s.w., on Tuesday. April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 28

LLOYD, MORTON GITHENS. On Sat-urday. April 26, 1941. at his home. 100 Taylor st., Chevy. Chase, Md., MORTON GITHENS, LLOYD, beloved husband of Ethel T., Lloyd. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Interment private. 28

Deaths

MeMULLEN, MRS. LAVALETTE JOHN-STON, On Sunday morning, April 27, 1941, at her residence, 1615 36th st. 1941, at her residence, 1615–36th st. n.w., Mrs. LAVALETTE JOHNSTON Mc-MULLEN, in her 92d year, widow of John F. McMullen of Howard County, Md. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church. Georgetown, Tuesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. Burial at New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MILLER, LOUISA AMANDA, On Sunday April 27. 1941, at Emergency Hospital. LOUISA AMANDA MILLER, beloved wife of the late Justus Miller and mother of Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George Episcopal Church of Arlington. Va. She also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Isabel Rettig of Susquehanna, Pa., and one brother William Bieckmann of Buffalo, N. Y. yesterday.

N. Y. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd.. Arlington. Va., until Tuesday April 29, at 1 p.m.; thence to St. George Episcopal Church. North Nelson st., Arlington, where funeral serv-ices will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Co-lumbia Gardens Cemetery. MOREMENT MARY ALLE OR Source MOREMENT ALLE OR Source MOREMENT ALLE OR Source AREPUBLICAN, North MOREMENT ALLE OR Source AREPUBLICAN, MARY ALLE OR Source MOREMENT ALLE

ORMONDROYD, EZRA. Suddenly on Sunday, April 27, 1941, at his residence, 520 Decatur st. n.w., EZRA ORMON-DROYD, beloved husband of Alva Ormon-droyd

W. C. PARRY, Secretary. 29 **RAEDY, MARY AGNES.** On Sunday, April 27, 1941, at her residence, 21 N st. n.w. MARY AGNES RAEDY (nee Cos-tello), beloved wife of John F. Raedy and mother of Dr. Raymond Raedy, Joseph, Ralph and Michael Raedy. Funeral will be held from the above resi-dence on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 29

RAMSEY, THOMAS CALHOUN, On bunday, April 27, 1941, at his residence. 32 Longfellow st. n.w. THOMAS CAL-IOUN RAMSEY, beloved husband of Anna Davidson Ramsey and father of June

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ACOBERTSON, CLARA WILLIAMS. Sud-mantown, Md., CLARA WILLIAMS, ROB-FRTSON (nee Beckert), beloved wife of thesda, Md. She also leaves her mother. Mrs. Clara W Beckert, and two children Kathryn B. M. and Hermine E. Paxson. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services (private) Wednesday. April 30. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BORINSON MARY LYON C. 2010

Friends. Funeral Tuesday. April 29. at 1 p.m., from his late residence. 607 Florida ave. n.w. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Alex. S. Pope. Con Monday. April 28. Martin 28. 1941. at his residence. 634 A April 28. 1941. at his residence. 634 A Son of Mary E. and the late George U. Small 1941. MARY A. GRAY, beloved mother of Chester B. and Walter L. Gray. Mary R. Thoman. Julia E. Petroskey and Mildred E. Cooksey. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. GRIFFITH. ELEANOR. On Sunday.

John J. Esch, Former **Congress Member** And I. C. C. Head, Dies

Attained Prominence As Co-Author of 1920 **Transportation Act**

By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., April 28.-John J. Esch, 80, United States Representative from the 7th congressional district from 1898 to 1920 and former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died at his home

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Esch attained national prominence as a coauthor with Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa of the Transporta

A Republican, he served for a timeMORIARTY, MARY ALICE. On Satur-
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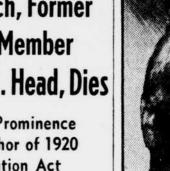
National Cemetery.
 ORMONDROYD. EZRA. A special com-munication of King David Lodge, No. 28,
 F. A. A. M., is called for Wednesday, April 30, 1941. at 1 p.m., for the purpose of siving Masonic burial to our late brother,
 EZRA ORMONDROYD. CHESTER E. MILLS. Master.
 W. C. PARRY, Secretary.
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the Northern rates. Mr. Esch practiced law in Wash-

tage.

of Air Corps facilities.

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JOHN J. ESCH. -A. P. Photo.

A Republican, he served for a time Rites on Indiana Campus

Set for Judge Treanor

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 28.although his nomination was vigorously opposed by the senior Sen- Indiana University campus here the Civil War. Following her marator Robert M. La Follette of Wis- tomorrow for Judge Walter E. Trea- riage in 1871, she moved to Balticonsin, who assailed Mr. Esch's nor, one of two Indiana members of more and later to Howard County. "consistent friendliness" to the the United States Circuit Court of Surviving Mrs. McMullen are form railroads. He was chairman of the Appeals at Chicago. Burial will be daughters, the Misses Mary F.,

commission in 1927, and then was at Petersburg. nominated for reappointment by Judge Treanor, 57, who had been and Mrs. W. Arnold Brinkman, all President Coolidge in 1928, being a member of the Federal Court of Washington; three sons, John F. rejected by a Senate vote of 39 to since 1938, died in Indianapolis Sat- McMullen, San Francisco, and 29, which climaxed a bitter con- urday night.

A native of Indiana, Judge Treatroversy. The fight against him was led by nor was a graduate of Indiana Uni- Col. Joseph B. Johnston and Miss Southern Senators because Mr. Esch versity and the Harvard Law School. voted to permit railroads serving He served on the faculty of the In-Pennsylvania mines to cut their diana Law School from 1922 to 1930 rates on coal to lake ports, after when he was elected judge of the Church, followed by burial in New once opposing the reduction, which Indiana Supreme Court. He was the South contended gave Northern re-elected to that court in 1936, but

fields an undue competitive advan- resigned two years later to accept Verdict of Suicide the Federal appointment.

A similar cut had been refused Survivors are his widow and a Southern lines, and opponents of daughter, Rosemary, a student in Mr. Esch contended that pressure government in the graduate school death Saturday night of Chester from Pennsylvania and the admin- at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, istration had caused him to shift on Mass.

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Mrs. L. J. McMullen, Kin of Patrick Henry, Dies Here at 92

Rites Set Tomorrow For Daughter of Virginia Senator

Mrs. Lavalette Johnston McMullen, 92, widow of John F. McMullen of Howard County, Md., and greatgrandniece of Patrick Henry, died yesterday at her home. 1615 Thirtyfifth street N.W., after a brief illness

Born in Tazewell, Va., in 1850, she was the daughter of Judge John Warfield Johnston, Senator from Virginia, 1869-1883, and Nicketti Floyd Johnston. Her maternal grandfather, John Floyd, known as "the Father of Oregon" because of his advocacy of the Northwest Boundary Purchase during his terms in Congress from 1815 to 1829, was twice Governor of Virginia and active in the Whig party.

As a girl of 13. Mrs. McMullen witnessed the burning of Abingdon, Funeral services will be held on the Va., during a Federal cavalry raid in Surviving Mrs. McMullen are four Laetitia J. and Nicketti McMullen Joseph B. and Dysart McMullen of this city, and a brother and sister,

> Coralie Johnston of Richmond, Va. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

A certificate of suicide was issued by the coroner yesterday in the Hill, 55, found in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment at 3220 Seventeenth street N.W. Mr. Hill had been senior freight rate examiner with the General Accounting Office for several years.

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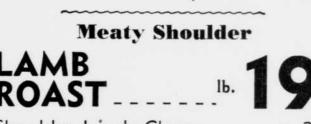


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SHANDS, DR. AURELIUS R. On Sun-day, April 27, 1941, at this residence. 901 16th st. n.w., Dr. AURELIUS R. SHANDS, beloved husband of Aknes H. Shands and father of Richard E. A. R., it: George K and Aknes H. Shands, Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 Nst. n.w. Services will be held on Wednesday. April 30, at 10 a.m., at the Church of the Epiphany, 1217 G st. n.w. Friends invited to attend Interment Hopewell, Va. 29

GRAY. MARY A. On Monday. April 28. son 1941. MARY A. GRAY, beloved mother of Chester B. and Walter L. Gray. Mary R. Thoman. Julia E. Petroskey and Mildred E. Cooksey.

at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 3072 M st. n.w. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, 1941. this ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant. 29 Sol at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 3072 M st. n.w. at S. p.m. Tuesday, April 29, 1941. L. DOROTHY BRUNKEN. Commander, ESTELLE RUBY. Adjuitant. 29 HALL, HARRETT E. Suddenly, on Sun-day, April 27, 1941. at the home of her son, Eimer L. Hall, ir. 212 Spring st. Chevy Chase. Md. HARRETT E. HALL, be-loved wife of the late Elmer L. Hall, Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis-consin ave., on Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Delaware. Ohio.

Funeral services and reads invited. In a service of the service of t

Relatives and friends invited. 29 HENRY, LANKWARD W. (LANK). Sud-denly. on Wednesday. April 23. 1941. in New York City. LANKWARD W. (LANK) HENRY, loving brother of Mrs. Lois Henry Blakey. Leroy and Martin P. Henry. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Family at 614 3rd st. n.e. Funeral Tuesday. April 20. at 1:30 p.m.. from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

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April 27, 1041. MAGDALENA VESPER, be-loved wife of the late Frank Vesper and sister of Mrs. Carrie Klein and Mrs. Char-loved wife of the late Frank Vesper and sister of Mrs. Carrie Klein and Mrs. Char-lotte Arndes.
Mrs. Florence Skendore of Stewart. Nev., and Hiram Hill. Appleton. Wis.
Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co funeral bome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday.
April 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
HUNT. ROSAMOND AUPPEN WARDER

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 Wend Mrs. Charles A. Smith and there services will be held Tuesday. April 29, 1:30 p.m., Rev. Alexander Taylor of Mark April 27, 1941. GEORGE DerFerson steparter the whispering woods and winding stream make poeaceful the som and one sister. Miss Mary Frye.
 Hereals services at her late Residence on Weensday. April 20. Therement St. Mary and therement St. Mary and the secont herement of George H. Jr., and HUNT, ROSAMOND AUBREY WARDER.

Sterney, Relatives and friends invited to attend.
 JEFFERSON, GEORGE. On Sunday, April 27, 1941. GEORGE JEFFERSON.
 beloved husband of Mrs. Amer L Jefferson.
 stepferson. stepfather of the late Elsie Louise Frazier. brother of Alexander and Eliza Jefferson. Mary Young and Florence Chase. He also leaves three brothers-in-law. two sisters-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 12 noon Tuesday. April 29.
 Funeral on Wednesday. April 30. at 2 pm., from the Shiloh Baptist Church. Brin and Fisters papers please copy.)
 KAHLER. ROLLINS. On Sunday. April 7, 1941. at Children's Hospital. ROLLINS KAHLER. Beloved son of Thera E. and Herbert Kahler of 11 Prospect st., Kensington. Md. The remains resting at the Bethesda funeral nome of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave.
 Funeral services at the home of his parents on Tuesday. April 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. KELLY, WILLIAM L. On Sunday. April 27. 1941. WILLIAM L. KELLY. beloved husband of Margaret K. Kelly. Funeral from his late residence. 17 T st. n.e., on Wednesday. April 30, at 9:30 s.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 20

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called on active duty. The Secretary of War is empowered to act in each case.

Under a congressional resolution of August 27, 1940, Reserve officers below the rank of captain called into active duty after that date may re-

1940. in Atlantic City, N. J. It's lonely without you, mother, We miss you more each day: And though we try to be happy We shed many a silent tear. God needed another angel To worship before His throne, So He looked out from Heaven And called our mother home. HER DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER. HENRY GLASGOW AND FANNIE REEDER. HANDS, JOHN IN loging meaned of

HANDS, JOHN. In loving memory of our father. JOHN HANDS, who passed away April 28, 1918. "Loved in life, remembered in death." HIS LOVING SON, WILLIAM. • SEIS, HESTER R. In loving remem-brance of our precious mother. HESTER R. SEIS, who passed away one year ago today. April 28, 1940.

VESPER. MAGDALENA. The Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the residence of MAGDALENA VESPER. 407 Kentucky ave. s.e. on Tuesday. April 20. 1941, at S p.m., to recite the Rosary. MRS EMMA MALEY. Prefect. MISS ADELE WASSMANN. Secretary. 29

Though you're gone, you're not forgotien And your place can never be filled: We will keep your memory cherished Until our hearts in death are stilled. LOVING DAUGHTERS. TAYLOR, PERCY H., SR., AND PERCY H. JR. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. PERCY H. TAYLOR. Sr., who left us three years ago today, and our son and brother, PERCY H. TAYLOR, Jr., who died March 19, 1937. THE FAMILY.

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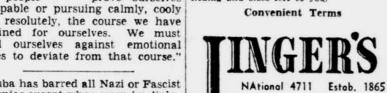
CARTER. HARRISON. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. HARRISON CARTER. who entered the great beyond two years ago today. April 28, 1939. I often sit and think of you. Harrison, When I am all alone: For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MOLLIE CARTER.

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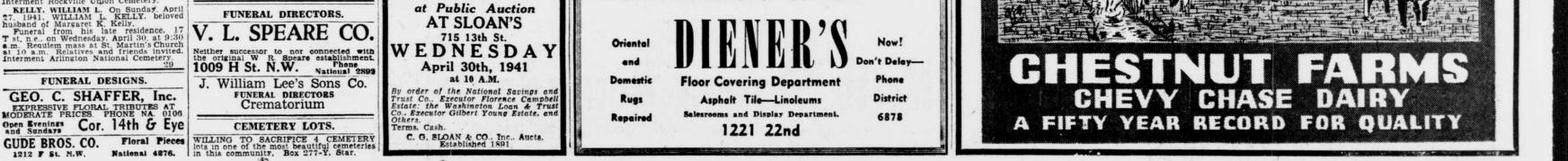
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Services for Dr. Lloyd Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Lloyd, who was born in Beverly, N. J., in 1874, was an in-Funeral services for Dr. Morton structor in physics at the University

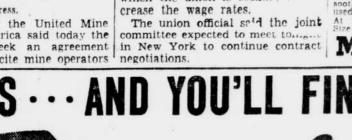
Githens Lloyd, prominent engineer of Pennsylvania from 1899 to 1902 and chief of the Safety Code Sec. and from 1902 until 1910 he and chief of the Safety Code Secwas laboratory assistant, assistant tion of the Bureau of Standards physicist and associate physicist at Ey the Associated Press. since 1917, will be held at 8 o'clock the Bureau of Standards. tonight in the Pumphrey funeral He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Workers of America said today the

He died Saturday at his home in Spring, Md., and a son, Richard to continue working the hard coal Island.

U. M. W. Seeks to Keep Hard Coal Mines Open

An official of the United Mine

Louis Lloyd, Forest Hills, Long mines beyond Wednesday midnight if the joint committee of producers and union leaders fail to complete a new wage contract by that time. The two-year contract expires at that midnight and regotiations are under way on a not contract in



selective service program. The change, to be tried in Pennsylvania, will be put to use generally if it is found successful. An immediate effect would be to eliminate cases of selectees servering business connections to report for Army induction, only to be rejected

doctors. Gen. Mohr detached from active service because of a physical disability when the National Guard was mobilized, is chief surgeon of the Board of Police Physicians and Sur-

geons of Baltimore City. He served overseas and is a veteran of 25 years' military experience. Gov. O'Conor said present plans called for formation of 10 battalions in the State, with 3 in the Baltimore area, 2 on the Eastern Shore, 1 in Central Maryland, 1 in Southern Maryland and 2 in Western

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away by heavy rains, carrying the Governor said. was "urgently recdirt with it and exposing a fresh white surface. Usually this selfcleaning process starts after a few whom he conferred. Among those whom the Governor

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Gen. Mohr Is Named **Army Will Examine State Guard Chief Selectees Before** In Maryland They Are Inducted Four From Nearby Change to Be Tried

Areas Commissioned By Gov. O'Conor

By the Associated Press. A system of giving selectees Army ANNAPOLIS, April 28.-Brig. physical examinations before they Gen. Dwight M. Mohr, former comreport to camp for induction will be mander of the 104th Medical Regitried next month by the War Depatrment in an effort to relieve one ment, will head the Maryland State of the most vexing headaches of the Guard, home defense unit organized to replace the National Guard while it is in Federal service.

Appointment of Gen. Mohr as State Guard commander was announced yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. The Governor also announced the commissioning of 34 officers, including members of veterans' organizaat the induction station by Army tions, Reservists and former mili-

A number of such cases have oc curred in the District, many with perplexing complications to the selectees. Induction station rejections for the District have averaged about 15 per cent-a figure closely approximating that for the country at large

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ommended" by Maj. Gen. Milton A. civilian job protection for the reg-Reckford, commander of the 29th istrants," Gen. Cox said. "Each reg-Division, and other officers with istrant should advise his employer

commissioned were James B. Fitzgerald, Chevy Chase, past depart- and then as to what his plans are Johnson, Prince Georges County, American Legion official, and

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would perform an autopsy

Robert P. Ashton, jr., 24, who was See your neighborhood Du Pont found in his basement room at 1320 dealer today-Tune in "Du Pont Rhode Island avenue N.W. suffering America" every Mon- from effects of poison Wednesday the day he was to report for Army day evening-7:30 to 8 P.M.induction under selective service Station WRC. died last night at Gallinger Hospital

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The system would allow the se lectees ample time between the examination and their induction to settle their personal and business affairs. This preparation period, at present, takes place before the Army examination, with selectees having

to assume they will be accepted. Brig. Gen. Cox, selective srevice director for the District, today called on registrants to keep their

all times is necessary to insure promptly as to how he has been

classified for selective service, when he expects to be called for training after he has had experience in military life.'

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Mr. Ashton, an entertainer, who police said, used the stage name of Ferry Norman, was to have reported o the National Guard Armory as a prospective selectee from area No. 13 a few hours before being found in his room. His selective service papers and a poison bottle were on a table in his quarters, police reported

Officials of Board No. 13 said the victim was transferred here from his home board in Philadelphia.

Ed Wynn a Grandfather NEW YORK, April 28 (P).-Ed Wynn, the comedian, became a grandfather yesterday when a son was born to Eve Abbott Wynn, wife of his son, Keenan, at the Harkness



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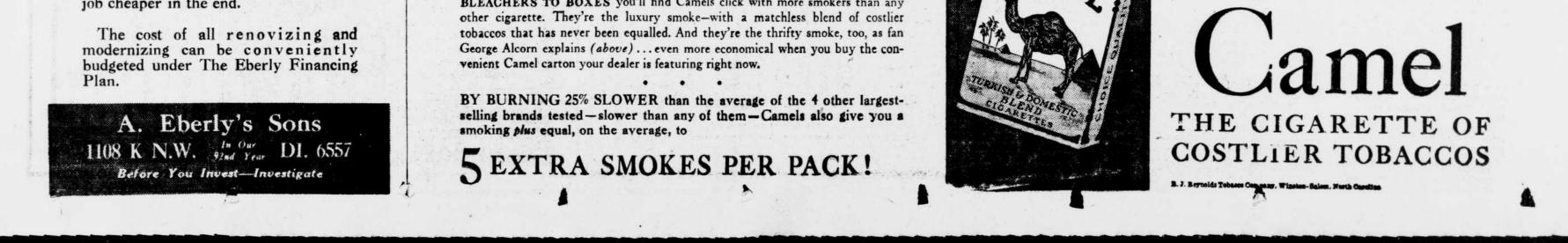
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Tribe, Cards Take Command as Majors Clear Decks for Intersectional Strife

Win, Lose or Draw Largest Derby Field Since '37 By FRANCIS E. STAN. Uncle Sam's in Sports Again

In case you didn't notice, a couple of track parties were held over the week end. For the most part the runners ran, the hurdlers hurdled and the jumpers jumped. If there was anything of special significance attached to the Des Moines and Philadelphia extravaganzas it was buried on page 38 of the Penn Relays souvenir program.

The 71st event-there were 75 in all-was a mile relay event for the military service championship. The last time one of these was held at the Penn Relays was back in 1918. This is significant because it marked the first appearance of Uncle Sambo's new Army on a big-time track.

It so happened that Penn's military service relay was an artistic farce. Four colored boys from Fort Ontario, N. Y., outclassed the field as they ran the distance in 3 minutes, 29.5 seconds. This was 13 seconds slower than Indiana's time in the college relay. Indeed, it was slower than the winning times in the prep and high school relays.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sam threw his hat into the athletic ring last Saturday. That military mile, contested by seven teams, was only a and (c) the smart guys' guess, you starter. As in pre-World War I and post-World War I days, the service come up with the amazing deducteams are headed toward the front rank.

Still a Coach but Also a Major

There was a familiar figure leaning on the iron gate at the turns of added to the list for his Wood Franklin Field. For years you could find Geary Eppley in the University Memorial victory at Jamaica last of Maryland dressing room. The other day Maryland attended the relays Saturday, and with Jack Howard's with a brand new coach. And it was Maj. Eppley, coach of Fort Meade's track team, who paced the familiar cinders.

Maj. Eppley, who is in charge of the morale department at Meade, says that it is too early for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to move for the \$75,000 added jackpot makes to the front in athletics. "We're not squared away yet," he said. "There is up the biggest field since War Adtoo much to be done within the service. But once assignments are learned miral knocked off 19 others back and service life becomes a routine, I think you'll see some action."

The Army is beginning to find in its ranks the flower of American athletics. By the end of summer there will be enough good ball players to win a major league pennant, if assembled as a team. Already there are sufficient crack golfers in the Army and Navy to tackle a Ryder Cup had "filled." outfit. And the list is growing.

Woodruff of Fort Ontario Ran Anchor

The public is not yet aware of the stars in khaki. Instead of being a cinches to answer when the bugle ho-hum event last Saturday, the military mile relay wound up with the brings that annual lump into your crowd on its feet, widly cheering a race that never was close and which was won by 30 or 40 yards.

The general public didn't scan the line-ups for the event. The race was in progress, with a dusky Fort Ontario sergeant pacing the pack, when the loudspeakers blaved that running anchor for Ontario would be Lt. John Woodruff

Penn Relay patrons knew something about Long John Woodruff, a against Our Boots and Whirlaway towering colored man with one of the most amazing strides in track in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keenehistory. They knew him when he was great, when he won trophies and land last week. broke records for Pittsburgh and, in Olympic competition, for Uncle Sam. He had a 20-yard lead when he took the baton and fell into that tre-

mendous stride. No runner in the world could have caught him and Long John breezed the quarter in a leisurely 49 seconds to an ovation not the Wood, but this last one is even accorded the real star of the Penn show, Leslie MacMitchell of New doubtful York University.

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King Cole Is Out

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 .- By applying the available information to (a) a crystal ball, (b) ouija board tion today that the field in Saturday's Kentucky Derby probably will contain 13 or 14 horses.

With Lou Tufano's Market Wise Master Henry and Ogden Phipps King Cole substracted after the same event, the total still on hand

there four years ago. King Cole Declared Out. King Cole, a weakening third in the Wood, was declared out last night after it was found that a leg

Eleven of those still in the running, led by the 8-5 future book favorite, Our Boots, from Roy Martin's stable, absolutely are A-1 throat with "My Old Kentucky Home" Saturday afternoon

Two others, Valdina Groom and Valdina Paul, still are regarded as starters by their owner, E. F. Woodward, the Texas oilman, despite their somewhat sorry showing And the 14th Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square may be shipped down from New York as a reward for his fourthplace finish back of Market Wise in How Field Shapes Up.

As things now shape up, here is the way the field of horses and



Dodger-Red Tilt Gives Big Scrap Fitting Start

Both New York Clubs Shoved From Leads In Sunday Tiffs

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer This is the week the East and the West meet for the first frantic showdown of the infant major league campaign and the two circuits cleared their decks for action over the week end by elevating a pair of new leaders-the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals.

The intersectional strife was scheduled for a fitting start today at Brooklyn with the world champion Cincinnati Reds colliding with the Dodgers as a sort of signal rocket for the full fireworks that will be set off tomorrow

Both opponents are cruising at full speed after being left at the post. Since losing its first four games, Cincinnati has won seven of its last eight and has mopped up everybody in the West except St. Louis, which is a score that will have to be settled later

The Reds completed their divisional dynamiting yesterday with a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates as Bucky Walters bested Rip Sewell in a pitching duel. Each hurler gave six hits and each walked four batters. But Sewell weakened to let in the winning run on a wild pitch in the sixth.

Third in Row for Casey.

The Dodgers, after dropping their first three games to the New York Giants, have captured 10 of their last 11 contests and bumped the Giants out of the National League lead with a 7-5 decision yesterday This was Hugh Casey's third straight victory, all at the expense of the Giants. He wasn't around at the finish, giving way to a pinchhitter in the sixth, but Lee Grissom filled in nicely with three hitless innings. Cookie Lavagetto had a perfect day at the plate with four hits and Dolph Camilli clouted his sixth home run to lead a 14-blow offensive.

The Cardinals, who will

Eppley Thinks Another Year Is Needed

Maj. Eppley says that it may be another year before the military athletes are ready to take their rightful places on the national scene. "There are few facilities now." he explained. "In many cases housing remains a problem. The four runners I brought up aren't ready to run a quarter of a mile at top speed. I just got one of them a few hours before we left Meade. In order to practice at all we had to drag a big log by Los Angeles. tractor over a parade field to keep the runners from breaking their ankles in practice."

Uncle Sam, however, is getting ready. In another 12 months Mr. Whiskers' children should be prepared to step out as they did in 1918. World War I preceded what is called the Golden Age of sports, although few of the Golden Age immortals-Ruth, Hoppe, Grange, Jones, Tilden, Dempsey, Helen Wills and Man O' War-saw service in the service. That mobilization, though, helped sports. Gene Tunney, a Marine, came back from France to win the heavyweight championship. Scores of good boxers pulled on tights when they took off their uniforms. Back to baseball came new and old stars-Hank Gowdy, Sam Rice and many others. For fornia. years after World War I was over, Washington football fans thrilled to a great Quantico Marine football team which more than held its own against crack college elevens.

In another year or so Sambo's boys will be in stride again and when the time comes they won't be buried on anybody's athletic program.

Case. rf_ Cramer. cf_ Welaj. lf____

Official Score Bensinger Wins Boys' Table Tennis Title For Third Time

One more trophy was on little Bobby Bensinger's mantel today, the newest acquisition indicating that the District's junior champion is just as proficient with a table tennis paddle as he is with a regulation racket. For yesterday Bobby, who once

won the national indoor junior tennis championship, captured the boys' table tennis title of Washington for the third successive year, defeating Jimmy Shea in the final of the tournament at the Columbia Center. Bensinger won in four games, 21-17, 11-21, 21-15, 21-15.

As it turned out. Bobby could have won the Class B tournament, for after losing to him, Shea went on to win the final match in that flight from Sam Rosenfeld. It also took Shea four games to win, the scores being 21-15, 21-17, 10-21, 21-18. Rosenfeld received some consolation when he paired with Frank Jackson to defeat Shea and Paulos for the doubles diadem, 17-21, 25-27, 21-16, 21-19, 24-22.

Want Game for Sunday A game for next Sunday is want-

ed by the Kleg A. C. softballers who have a diamond. Call Randolph nine may be one of the powers in B154.

Takoma Double Victor Takoma softball team scored a double victory yesterday, topping Navy Yard Supply, 12-11, and National Shirt Shop, 14-4.

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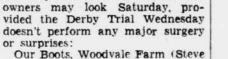
•Batted for Peek in eighth. †Ran for Dickey in ninth. †Batted for Priddy in ninth. Washington New York $\begin{array}{c} 022 & 010 & 010 \\ 001 & 000 & 101 \\ \end{array}$

New York 001 000 101-3 Runs baited in-Travis (3), Ferrel. Cramer, Rizzuto. Dickey. Sundra. Di Mag-gio. Two-base hits-Case. Travis (2), Gordon. Three-base hits-Lewis. Travis. Home run-Di Maggio. Double plays-Rizzuto. Priddy and Gordon. (2): Rolfe. Gordon and Dickey: Bloodworth. Travis and Archie. Left on bases-New York. 5: Washington. S. First base on balls-Off Donald. 3: off Sundra. 3: off Peek. 2: Struck out-By Donald. 3: by Peek. 1: by Sundra. 1. Hits-Off Donald. 6 in 4 innings: off Peek. 4 in 4 innings: off Stan-ceu. 2: in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Donald. Umpires-Messrs. Grieve. Mc-Gowan and Quinn. Time-1:58. Attend-ance-26.740.

Victory Over Millers Ups Tavern Stock

Indications that the Little Tavern the Industrial League this season was given yesterday when it routed

Miller Furniture, 10-2, with Stan Chicago _. Wrenn and Bill Wheatley combin-Pittsburgh Philadelphi ing for a 5-hit pitching performance. Games Today. Cincinnati at Bklyn. Only game scheduled The Tavern nine makes its league start tomorrow at 5 o'clock on the Ellipse against O'Donnell's Sea Grill.



Our Boots, Woodvale Farm (Steve Judge and Roy Martin, Toledo) Porter's Cap, Charles Howard,

Pimlico's Preakness Whirlaway, Calumet Farm (Warren Wright, Chicago Dispose, King Ranch (R. J.

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To Get Turf Stars berg, ir., Texas). Robert Morris, J. F. Byers, Pitts-

> **Skipping Derby** Beans, Mrs. L. Palladino,

Market Wise, Lou Tufano, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. **Kentucky Race Starters** Staretor, Hugh S. Nesbitt, Cali-Will Find Test Tougher; Agricole, T. E. Mueller, Louisville.

Swain, Cleaveland Putnam, Chi-

Valdina Groom, Valdina Farm

Harvard Square, Arnold Hanger,

Many Contenders at Track.

Valdina Paul, Valdina Farm

(E. F. Woodward, Texas).

Major Statistics

Results Yesterda Washington. 6: New York. 3 Cleveland. 2: Detroit. 1. Chicago. 7: St. Louis. 6. Philadelphia-Boston. rain.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brocklyn. 7: New York. 5. Boston. 8: Philadelphia. 3. Cincinnati. 3: Pittsburgh. 2 St. Louis. 8: Chicago. 5.

Standing of the Clubs

The astonishing Cecil Travis

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

AMERICAN.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Games Tomorrow Wash. at Chicago. New York at St. L.

Boston at Detroit. Phila. at Cleveland.

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Two Stakes on Today Blue Pair, Mrs. Vera Bragg, Cali-

By MASON BRUNSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE. Md., April 28.-The Maryland Jockey Club opened a 12day spring meeting at Pimlico today amid indications that the field for the Preakness Stakes would be

strengthened by several horses which skip the Kentucky Derby. Eight of these already are on the grounds or are expected to trot on Looking beyond opening day any minute. Four-Dispose, Robert Jockey Club officials predicted that Morris, Market Wise and Harvard 3-year-olds which go in the Derby Square-are shipping down from would meet a sterner test against fresher horses in the Preakness

Swain is due in from Maryland, May 10. where his last outing was an im-Two colts which had been considered certain Derby starterspressive 1-mile-and-70-vard victory, Coldstream Stable's Curious Coin a win that made up Owner Putand Ogden Phipps' King Cole-were nam's mind to give his hope a reported out of it yesterday, to be crack at the brass ring in the big pointed instead for the \$50,000-

added Preakness.

Bold Irishman Expected. This pair, second and third to Market Wise in the Wood Memorial, were supplementary Preakness entries. Market Wise is not eligible, but the Derby's "Big Three"-Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Whirlaway -were nominated.

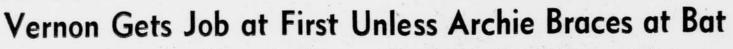
Due Wednesday to begin preparing for the Preakness is Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, conqueror of Our Boots in the Pimlico futurity. Knocked out of the Derby by a injury, Bold Irishman training probably will start in the Survivor Stakes May 6.

Derby for the Preakness include Parker Corning's Attention and Greentree Stable's Monday Lunch. Several others not named for the Derby are preparing for the Maryland classic

The \$2,500-added Baltimore spring

maiden steeplehase were opening features of the stake-a-day meeting Seventeen jumpers were named

for the maiden steeplechase over about 2 miles.



Chisox Series Last Chance for George; Ailing Travis Hurlers' Terror at Plate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CHICAGO, April 28. - First Baseman George Archie, the hot and cold character of the Washington baseball team, will be yanked out of the line-up unless he displays more batting zip when the Nats open a threegame series with the White Sox here tomorrow.

Manager Bucky Harris, who felt the redhead had located his long-lost batting punch at Phil-

New York failed to arouse any enthusiasm in so far as his hitting is concerned. George obtained only one hit, a slow infield tap, in 15 trips to the plate against the Yankees. "I don't want to take him out

after that bad showing he made vesterday." says Harris, "but Nats' attack in his first try, but he'll have to show something defensively he was a help with a quick or Vernon will be in there. pair of fine running catches. If I took him out immediately he might give up on himself and continues to amaze his mates. but I can'

terday and smashed two doubles in the line-up will depend enand a triple to boost his average tirely on Johnny, who usually is adequate for a couple of weeks to a lofty .588 and a spectacular catch by Joe Di Maggio cheated before encountering a slump. him of another extra-base blow. Chapman, a notoriously slow starter, had collected only four He is tied up with Doc Cramer for hits in his last 28 efforts when the lead in propelling runs across. Bucky put Welaj to work yester-Each has sent over a dozen. day. Welaj hardly improved the

Cecil, who says he still feels weak - and he isn't kidding should be a pretty tough fellow to get out if he ever gets feeling real healthy again. His induction into the Army will be a more

Sundra Is Proving Big Bargain **Eagles' Nine Favorite** At \$10,000 as Win Over Yanks In Bid for Second Makes Him Nats' Top Hurler Win Over W. M.

and scored on Doc Cramer's single

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Travis thumped a double to score CHICAGO, April 28 .- The acqui- Cramer after Lewis had walked with sition of Steve Sundra from the one out. Fitcher Atley Donald was Yankees aroused nothing more than ordered to walk Jimmy Bloodworth lukewarm notice only a few weeks and escaped further damage by fanago, but in only two appearances the ning George Archie and making big bronzed Slovene has become the Ferrel: force Bloodworth at second No. 1 Nat hurler, at least tempo-New York collected an unearned rarily. There's a suspicion he won't run in the third. Gerald Priddy singled with one out, but a double relinquish the role. Topping Washington pitchers at play loomed when Sundra scooped

the moment admittedly is no spar- up Donald's smash and threw to kling accomplishment, but the con- second. Nobody covered the bag, trastingly poor performance of his however, and Priddy streaked to previously more highly esteemed third and Donald was safe when mound mates hardly detracts from Sundra's throw sailed into center Steve's meritorious labor. He has field. Phil Rizzuto scored Priddy pitched twice and owns two victories, with a single to center, but Sundra which is par for the course. disposed of Red Rolfe and Tommy The 28-year-old, drawling right- Henrich.

Travis sent home another run hander, whose purchase price of \$10,000 is beginning to resemble the in the fifth when he slammed his biggest bargain since the Indians third successive extra-base blow to set a price on Manhattan Island, score Johnny Welaj, who had walked. started as the outsider among Wash- but the Yankees whittled the score ington's five starting pitchers. After to 5-2 in the seventh when Joe Gordon doubled and Bill Dickey a dozen games he has no challenger for front ranking. rapped a single.

Sundra's single to left scored Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, generally regarded as the glory guys Bloodworth in the eighth and gave him a 6-2 margin entering the of the Washington staff in pre-season doping, each have started three ninth. That advantage soon was games and dropped three decisions sliced, though, as Joe Di Maggio each. Leonard pitched well enough hoisted a home run into the left to win two of his tilts, but Hudson field stands with one out and has shown no semblance of his late nobody on. Sundra walked Charley Keller, retired Gordon on a fly to 1940 form. Cramer and walked Dickey, but

Checked Losing Streaks.

Ken Chase won his first start but wilted his second time out, while to First Baseman Archie. youthful Walter Masterson was ineffective in his opener and more impressive the next time. Sundra. Watson and Clark Star

though, has been steady in twice A home run by Steve Watson checking infant losing streaks. combined with the 6-hit pitching Traveling the route for the first of Bob Clark gave the Barney Circle Restaurant baseball team a 5-2 win over Maryland A. C. yesterday at Fairlawn.

Major Leaders

nin. Boston. 412. Runs-Di Maggio. New York. 18; Foxx. Boston. 14. Runs baited in-Doerr. Boston. 20; Di Maggio. New York. 18. Hits-Di Maggio. New York. 22; Travis. Washington. 20. Doubles-Di Maggio. Boston. 6; Case. Washington. and Rosar. New York. 5. Triples-Walker. Cleveland. 4; Travis. Washington. 3. paced the Nats to a 6-3 triumph with a brace of doubles and a triple. Sundra, who says he started only six games for the Yankees last season, allowed only two singles in first six innings and nipped the ninth, giving up only a run in each of those innings when it appeared

game losing string and gave the

Nats their first win at Yankee

Diamond Tiff, Terp-Duke Lacrosse Clash Fill College Card Here

their busiest week thus far of the current spring campaign

Eagles' nine enjoyed the unique four safeties. role of entering a baseball game as favorite, for its opponent was Western Maryland. Only two days ago A U. routed the Terrors, 15-4, but whether it will have another pitcher ready to make it two straight was conjectural.

Terps in Lacrosse Tiff. Maryland's lacrosse team was to take on Duke at College Park, while George Washington's tennis team opened a two-day trip in engaging Temple at Philadelphia. The entire program picks up mo-

mentum tomorrow when three baseball games and as many tennis matches are scheduled for four schools. A. U. entertains Randolph-Macon, while Georgetown's oncebeaten nine swings back into ac-

tion at home against Temple. George Washington's inconsistent club travels to Penn State for a game G. U. on Maryland Courts. It won't attract more than pulled out of the hole when Pinch-Hitter Ken Silvestri tapped meekly handful of spectators, but that

Georgetown-Maryland tennis match tomorrow at College Park should be interesting to those involved Each team has been defeated only once, the Terps by a powerful Duke team and Georgetown by Navy. The lone direct comparative score basis are their showing against Catholic U., the Hoyas blanking the Cards, 9-0, and the Terps licking

'em, 7-2. Another intra-area net match will be fought by the freshmen of Maryland and C. U., while G. W.'s one-man gang (Davey Johnsen) concludes its brief trip against Vil-Batting-Travis, Washington. .588: Crolanova at Philadelphia.





the Giants' Polo Grounds tomorrow, nailed down their fifth triumph in six starts Sunday with an 8-5 conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis sluggers pounded four Chicago chuckers for 13 hits including a triple and a double by John Mize, and Mort Cooper settled down to an effective eight-hit pitching performance after yielding a three-run homer to Bill Nicholson in the first inning.

Dodgers at Cards' Heels.

This success was enough to lift the Cardinals into first place yesterday, but the squeeze is so tight that Brooklyn can move into the lead if it wins today, while the

Redbirds are traveling. In Sunday's other National League encounter the Boston Bees snapped out of their losing streak with an 8-3 decision over the pitiful Phillies. Baseball, lacrosse and tennis were Sailor Bill Posedel held the tailon the program for teams of three enders to three hits and had a Capital colleges today, ushering in shutout till Ben Warren homered with two on in the ninth Posedel who had had a sore arm, also led At American University, the the Bees' own 14-hit offensive with

> Cleveland gained the American League lead by nosing out the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, while Washington ambushed the New York Yankees 6-3. In the spectacular mound struggle at Cleveland, Schoolboy Rowe gave only five hits to six the Tigers collected off Bob Feller, But one of the hits off Rowe was a 2-run homer by Jeff Heath in the seventh stanza. It was enough to give Feller his third triumph in

four decisions. Chisox Shade Browns.

The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Browns. 7-6, by getting 15 hits to the Brownies' 12 Bill Dietrich survived the full nine innings for his third straight win. The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics were rained out

> Mattos A. C. Triumphs In League Warmup

Mattos A. C. prepared for its start tomorrow in the District-Virginia Baseball League by trouncing St. Leonard, 9-3, behind the combined 7-hit pitching of Bob Chisolm and Carl Loeffler. A homer by Ralph Cooper with two on featured the Mattos hitting.

Tomorrow's opposition in the o'clock league game at Ballston Stadium will be furnished by Gibson

Greys.



finish successfully. Against the Yankees yesterday at New York, Sundra was more By the Associated Press. marvelous. He stymied his former chums with five hits as Shortstop nin. Boston, 412. Runs-Di Maggio, New York, 18; Foxx, Cecil Travis returned to action and

Batting Lavagetto. Brooklyn. 444: Jurges. New York. 421 Runs-Lavagetto. Brooklyn. 15: Camilli. Brooklyn. 13.

that had shellacked Leonard and Hudson, clipped Washington's three-

time against Boston, Sundra had a 6-hit, 6-1 victory entering the eighth inning. He tired to allow the Red Sox four runs on five hits in the final innings, but hung on to

New York rallies in the seventh and

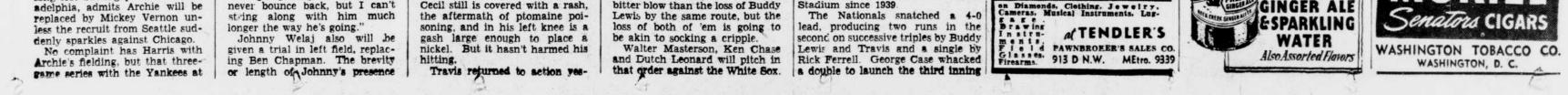
more would follow "I have a better curve ball this season than I've ever had," says Steve in explaining his heartening start. "I guess that's about the only difference, but it seems to be a big

one." No cobwebs can be spun on Sundra's fast ball, but with that sweeping curve he is reviving memories of the Sundra who won 11 games and lost only one with the Yankees in 1939. He stopped the same club

Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS

Sprint Lures Good Field. handicap and \$2,000-added spring

Others expected to pass up the



Rival Penn and Drake Carnivals Prove Standoff in Quality of Performances

Each Surpasses the Other In Four Relay Contests; Indiana, Texas Tops

MacMitchell Is Outstanding Individual; Victories of Host Teams an Oddity; **Blozis Captures Two Events**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The per- Penn meet, taking two relays, one son who first said that comparisons in meet record time, and accountdraw some sort of conclusions from was the big winner at Drake with the performances in the Drake and two relays and one individual tri-Pennsylvania relay carnivals.

Each year these two big meets are held on the same week end and tied a meet record in their relay the rival promoters try to outdo running. Al Blozis of Georgetown, each other in rounding up the best track and field talent. They generally come out about even. And when one manages to get the bulge over the other, it doesn't necessarily show that one region produces for Penn Relays entries this year Leslie MacMitchell of New York came from points ranging from Han- University, who ran the anchor legs over, N. H., to Los Angeles and the as the Violets won the distance and Drake field was just about as broad. sprint medleys on Friday and the

To prove further that the comparisons don't prove anything, the annual Kansas Relays, held a week diana's Roy Cochran in the mile earlier under considerably worse relay anchor leg. MacMitchell's weather conditions, produced a 4:09.4 mile in the 4-mile relay was couple of performances that were better than anything that turned ance at the distance. up at Philadelphia or Des Moines

year in four relay events. The Drake to earn a victory in each meet. meet came out ahead in five of six Drake's 2-mile relay team set a recfield events; the boys in the East ord for its own meet of 7:41.8, while were ahead in two individual rundash times were exactly even-9.7

Event.	Penn Relays.	Drake Relays.
440 yards	42 seconds. Duke L.1:26.5 North Texas Teachers §	1:27 5 Rice, Michigan, & Ea
Distance medley	3:16.4 Indiana •7.41.1 Indiana 17:29.8 N.Y.U. 3:28.4 N.Y.U. 10:05.5 N.Y.U. 1:02.5 Tufts	3:15.9 Notre Dame •7.41.8 Drake 17.37 Michisan 13:23.3 Texas 10:05.8 Michisan Normal •0.59.9 Okiahoma Aggies
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elfant Tecc	rd. Ties meet record. An the in trial heat equalling or bette	ierican college record.

Rendezvous Bowlers Avert D. C. Shutout In National Meet

Connecticut, Maryland Stars Garner All but Women's Team Title

By the Associated Press As for sectional competition, In-ATLANTA, Gc., April 28.-Washdiana was the big winner in the ington bowlers had only one of the nine major titles of the National

Duckpin Bowling Congress chamare odious probably was trying to ing for two individual records. Texas pionships today when the week-old score of 1,651 posted by Tad Howard's Rendezvous quint of the Ladies' District League survived the final umph. Texas teams established a night's fire of Connecticut bowlers. new American college record and The New Englanders crashed through to four titles as the 14th annual tournament came to an end who previously had competed in the after nine days of rolling at the East, went to Des Moines this year

Blick Bowling Center. to win both the shotput and discus Outside of the Rosslyn women's throw, while Notre Dame athletes team finishing second to Rendezvous triumphed in both meets. with 1.644 and the second-place Probably the outstanding indisingles score of 369 chalked up by any better athletes than another, vidual star of the two meets was Margaret C. Smith of the Catholic Ladies' League. District men and

women fared poorly in the duckpin classic. For the third successive year, Nick Kansas Meet Compares Favorably. 4-mile relay Saturday. He also ran Tronsky of Willimantic, Conn., won a fine but futile quarter mile-48.3 the men's all-events with 1,198. He seconds-in his first major try at was the only champion to retain a the distance, only to lose out to In-

title The competition produced a greater number of participants than any previous tournament, officials said the season's best outdoor performwhen 360 teams, 446 doubles and 860 singles rolled.

Host Teams Victorious.

Julian Easterday of Annapolis, ment, walked off with the men's singles championship with 459. Carolyn McGinn of Baltimore took first honors in the women's singles John Dick of Penn won the pole ning races and the best 100-yard vault at Philadelphia with 13 feet with 398 and the team of Helen Staron and Nellie Urban of Bridgeport, Conn., won the women's

The table of best performances: doubles with 695. Drake Relays.

Drussilla Kellum of Baltimore 41 seconds. Texas \$ 127.5 Rice. Michigan. § East Texas won the women's all events, with 1.034 and Lib Bradshaw of Charlotte, N. C., captured the John Dennis women's event with 515.

Finals results in various classes for men (first three only) follow: Men's championship teams—Newfield Men. Bridseport, Conn. 1.919: Blue Rib-bons. Willimantic, 1.894; Caison, Meriden, Conn. 1.828 Men's booster teams—Columbia (S.C.) 9.7 Terry and Ramsdell § (Texas) 14.5 Owens (Howard), Payne 9:24.7 Hunter (Notre Dame) 6:41, Boydston (Okla Argies) and O'Rourke (Notre Dame) 24.57% Brown (L. S. U.) 13.8 Hunt. (Nebraska) and Wil-lams. (Wisconstin) Men's booster teams—Columbia (S C) Bowling Center, 1.738: Spartanburg (S.C.) Bowl. 1.700: Anderson's Shop, Atlanta, 1.676. 1.676. Men's doubles—Mike Dziadik and Pete Motyl. Derby. Conn., 793: Nick Tronsky and Joe Gacek, Willimantic, 791; Charles Bauer and Dick Arthur. Baltimore, 783. Men's singles—Julian Easterday. Annap-olis. Md., 459; Lou Pohl. Baltimore, 443; Al Silverlo, 426.

Will Pack Friends

Team, Individual Prizes

At Stake in Tourney

Apt to Attract 64

Meet Saturday



GO TO FRONT-Shown in a burst of dressing room jubilation at Cleveland are Outfielder Jeff Heath (left) and Pitcher Bob Feller. It was Heath who circuit-clouted the Indians and Feller into a 2-1 victory over Detroit's Tigers yesterday, thus putting the Tribe in the lead. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Overture of Mazelaine, Little The check-up shows that each of the meets surpassed the other this Of interest as an oddity was the fact that the host team managed of a single game during the tourna- Known, Wins Oriole Dog Show; **Capital Canines Score**

By R. R. TAYNTON.

Ch. Overture of Mazelaine, a the obedience trials. Mr. and Mrs. fawn-colored boxer owned by Mrs. L. A. Slesinger of Cedarhurst, N. Y., Peter Pan's rebel was first in a and best American bred in the sixth annual show of the Baltimore County Kennel Club at Pikesville yes- novice B class, Mrs. Harvey Brown's terday. This was a grand victory for a comparatively unknown dog. one that although a champion, had never before won a group or even a best of breed victory.

In order to attain even the chance to compete for best in show, Overture had to overcome some remarkably stiff competition in her own breed. There was a large array of well-known champions in the specials only class as well as the best of winners, which happened to be a bitch, Du Barry of Kernia, More Than 1,000 Teams Here, Schoolboy Net Stars

owned by Keith Merrill of this city. Levine Is Star Handler.

Washington owned dogs stole the

day, these additional points were Overture's grand win was all the just gravy for him and his owner. more striking in view of the fact Nila of Ruthland, which did so well in obedience, showed she had beauty handler unknown to her before the as well as brains by taking best of show of the preceding day at Alexbreed in a four point entry. An-But she responded to andria. other sensational win was that of Handler Nate Levine's guidance as winners dog in Boston terriers if she had known him all her life. taken by Harold Scott's Boston ter and in the final class of six group rier, Greyscot Mischief. Mischief winners was easily the outstanding was winners dog at Alexandria, too dog. The Baltimore County fixture this Sporting Breeds. Pointers-Leo A. Dunn's ch. Eistone Happy Landings. German shorthairs-A. J. Sause's ch. Daibo v. d. Forest Brickmede Chesapeake retrievers-William E. Gam-ble's ch. Pine Ridge King English setters-Dr. Fletcher L. Vin-son's Big Boy of Rockboro. Gordon setters-East Court Kennels' year was a very enjoyable affair. Weather, good management, an air A tennis tournament for the of preparedness and efficiency, and schoolboys of Washington and sur- added features such as a very gala rounding territory, patterned after obedience dog exhibition and whipordon setters—East Court Kennels' Downside Bonnie of Seriway, rish setters—Mrs. Cheever Porter's ch. pet races were all conducive to a ch. Downshoe Downskie Chever Porters ch., Irish setters-Mrs. Cheever Porters ch., Rosecroft Premier. Cocker spaniels-Leonard J. Buck's ch. Blackstone Bruche. Engineer spaniels-Dr. E. J. Matlavage's good time for exhibitors and spectators. The Dog Owners' Training Club of Maryland held its first Afghan hounds-Mrs. H. R. Pearl's ch. Restormer spaniels-Dr. E. J. Matlavage's udley Farm's Patches, Pirst, cocker spaniel: second. Irish set-to decide the Oxon Hill-Snug Har-bor game, with Oxon Hill finally winning, 4-3. A single by John Mc-Tedden Oxon Hill nitcher who went Brucie. spaniels—Dr. E. J. Matlavage's m's Patches. sker spaniel: second. Irish set-nointer. licensed specialty show in conjunction with this show and really 'put on the dog." A canine carniget-together as well as the regular Basset hounds, Greenly Hall, Reasles-Mrs. Harkness Edward's ch. intsman of Walnut Hall features of an obedience test were on the program.

Winds Up His Indoor **Boxing Season** Four 8-Round Bouts, One

Of Four Constitute All-Star Program

Promoter Joe Turner winds up his indcor boxing season at the arena tonight with an all-star clubfighter program that includes four eight-round battles with an opening four-heater.

Among those on the card will be Buddy Scott, the Oklahoma heavyweight; Wild Bill McDowell of Texas and Al Gilbert, claimant to the Southern light heavyweight title. Featherweights, welter weights, light heavyweights and heavies are on the list.

Scott, former student at George Washington University, now weighs 190 pounds and is preparing for shots at some of the top-ranking heavyweights. His opposition tonight will be furnished by Irish Johnny Hogan, a newcomer from New Haven, said to be a strong puncher. Buddy's current ambition is a bout with Melio Bettina and he probably will be given one in victorious tonight.

Wins Following Here. McDowell, whose flicking left has earned him a local following, enlarged since he twice conquered Phil Furr, goes against El Franklin, Washington Negro who last time out disposed of El Brookman, another Washingtonian. The Texas lad dropped only two decisions in nine Washington battles and will

be a slight favorite over Franklin. Gilbert's bout with Irish Bill Col- man, who strongly resembles fight- "Every dime we collect goes back John D. Mullock's Welsh terrier,

Houston, brings quite a reputation. Their go is a rubber affair, Gilbert won the coveted award of best dog novice class of 28 dogs. This was having won their first meeting with the third time shown and the third Colbert, retaliating when he opened first prize for this little dog. In the a cut over Al's eye

Feathers Newcomers Here. The two featherweights in the Brickley, took the blue from a class first eight-rounder both are new of nine, and in the open A class, to Washington, Henry Hook of Mrs. Beulah Compton's German Indianapolis and Joey Stack of shepherd took the first prize in a Philly. A four-rounder between class of eight. Neither of the other Dixie Walker and Tommy Hoover obedience classes had contenders will open Turner's big program at 8:30. The promoter also has an-

will be admitted for 60 cents.

Meanwhile the supporting card and freckled face and hopes to fight he won't become heavier, that his pleted. and Nick Carter. Two other sixround matches also are scheduled.



TUNED UP FOR TONIGHT-Al Gilbert, Washington lightheavyweight, is pictured at Huron gym with Bob Hayden, his trainer, winding up work for this evening's 8-round bout at Turner's Arena against Irish Billy Colbert, the Houston schoolboy flash. Within a year Gilbert has sprung from the welterweight division to the 170-pound class, and hopes to be fighting the heavyweights next year. Three other eights are listed.

Lad Built Like Bob Fitzsimmons Hopes to Fight Like Him in **Two Bouts on Same Night**

Larry Baldwin, rawboned, red-, our boys. We'd give up the game headed St. Mary's Boys' Club ring- first

bert might be a show-stealer. Al ers of 1890 vintage in pose and into the club fund to help defray has dropped only two decisions in punch, will attempt an archaic and operating expenses-that's equipshow in the first three classes of 13 fights throughout the South, almost forgotten role tomorrow ment, books and entertainment for while Colbert, a youngster from night in his native bailiwick by tak- the boys. None of the officials reing on two opponents on the same ceive any money. We work gratis program.

a potent National Training School the better for the boys, that's why team, both of which have figured we're trying this stunt

prominently in the last two amateur tournaments staged in Washington. waist up with a pumpkin head The bouts will be held at Armory astride his thick neck. He walks 3 Hall, Alexandria. **Built Like Fitzsimmons.**

me Larry wins both fights. He'll Jim Brewinston

Baldwin strongly resembles Bob Six feet tall he scales under 150, Fitzsimmons in physique with long, but should burst into bloom as a nounced that service men in uniform spidery arms fitted loosely to square, light heavyweight and eventually broad shoulders, lanky, tapering legs into a heavyweight. Some folks say

for the Wednesday night match be- like him. He carries a paralyzing tapering legs and long, loose arms tween Steve Mamakos and Ernie punch in his right, but doesn't al-Vigh at Uline Arena has been com- ways land with it because he's still ance. Ray (Sugar) Robinson, short on ring skill. It was lacklightweight, goes against Joe luster batting that was responsible to be a terrific pro one of these days Ghouly for eight rounds in the for his elimination by a narrow because he has the tools to be a ranking preliminary. A six-heater margin in the waning rounds of the good boxer and unbounded deterwill be between Jimmy De Chard last A. A. U. tournament. But is Baldwin big and strong enough to combat two worthwhile Several of the boxers on Wednes- rivals in a single evening, and why day's program were to hold public workouts this afternoon at Uline's. "It's a novel idea we hope will "s win McCafferty (N T C)." "It's a novel idea we hope will attract more fans and you can bet Marvin Clark ()

and are glad to do it and our only Baldwin's feat features an inter- chance of raising funds is through club match between St. Mary's and shows like this. The bigger the gate

Baldwin is V-shaped from the miles to town and back again every evening to train, attending to the usual farm chores in his spare time. are the tipoff on his future appear-

If that is the case Larry is going mination

The complete card for tomorrow?

_John

Balley (St. Mary s)

show:

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BB. SO. II

For Champion Jaspers

dicated this season

A wide-open race in the American

Legion Junior Baseball League is in

of the title, not proving so tough this

The Jaspers received their second

setback yesterday when Costello

Post gathered 17 hits for a 10-3

Says Promoter of Softball Stadium to Open Sunday

Sunday Softball League.

A formal opening and dedication will take place the following night when two games will be played under the lights by four clubs of the crack Capital City Softball League. According to Morris A. Bealle, veteran Washington softballer, who is the owner and operator of the park, this enterprise keeps the District abreast of the remarkable rise of softball.

Makes Tremendous Growth. softball has increased from 30 teams tan, will be formed. Applicants are baths are provided the players A Potomac Electric Power, Old Mil- may be attained. elass A public address system,, score- waukee, Mail Equipment, Carr Bros. the softball innovations carried by Star.

Washington Softball Stadium.

month ago on the park which is the meeting or calling Ellis Goodlocated at New York avenue and man, Republic 2545.

Felix Silva Reappointed Head **Of Net Ranking Committee**

Felix M. Silva, whose 1941 District | Washington's Junior Davis Cup squad this year and that Dorette tennis rankings aroused some protests before they were sustained by Wightman Cup group. a poll of the entire District Association, has been reappointed chairman of the Ranking Committee, it was announced last night.

Silva's appointment, along with those of eight other committees, was announced by Col. Carl L. Ristine, president of the District Association, who also made the selections.

University Club. Mariano Erana of Edgemoor Club was named chairman of the Tournament Schedule Committee, while W. R. Taylor of the Argyle Club will and Barney Welsh. direct activities of the Interclub Play Committee. Glen Hardy of Army Navy heads the Membership Committee, Eddie Becker of University the umpires' and A. K. Tigrett,

former president of the D. C. T. A., the exhibition. Ristine also announced that he bad placed Bill Shreve in charge of A. Baker. Dooly Mitchell and W. A. Taylor.

Washington's new softball sta- Bladensburg road N.E. Carpenters dium, with its 42,000-watt lighting are through, and the electrician. plumber and sodders are expected system and all-grass playing field, to finish by Wednesday. Two thouwill open to the public next Sunday sand seats will be provided initially as the home of the Sport Center and the seating capacity expanded to 6.000.

3 inches

In preparation for the night softball season the Capital City Softball League will meet tomorrow the famed Princeton interscholasnight at the Sport Center, Eighth tics, will start at Friends School next and D streets N.W., to elect officers. Saturday with three representatives adopt a constitution, draw up a from every public, private and prep schedule and collect the franchise school in the area invited to com-

Miller again would handle the local

The committees follow:

fees of \$23 a team. Places Open for Two Teams.

Two trophies will be at stake, the Fourteen teams have applied for Sidwell Friends Trophy going to the val, a picnic luncheon and general admission. It is likely that a secteam scoring the most points and According to Bealle Washington ond league, named the Cosmopoli- a replica of it to the individual who wins the tournament. Teams will in 1934 to more than 1,000 which Yellow Cab, Kavakos Grill, Fat Boy be credited with a point for every operated here last year and the Restaurant. May Hardware, Civil match won by one of its players, sport has grown appreciably this Service Commission, Lansburgh's but the trophy must be won three spring. Dressing rooms and shower Department Store, Garvin's Grill, years before permanent possession

pete.

Tody Gibson's Pigeon Roosevelt's interhigh championcards with players' names and num- & Boswell, Franey & Annadale, ship squad won team honors in the First in Race From bers and free parking are among Standard Linen and The Evening first Friends tournament last year, with District Junior Champion Bob-

Two more strong uniformed teams by Bensinger, now a Friends stu-Construction work started a can be accommodated by attending dent, capturing the individual title. Tournament Manager Tony La-

> ing enthusiasm since he sent out initial notices to all schools early 64-player draw. He is receiving entries and answering all inquiries at Friends.

Women's Bowling Card Tomorrow

Teams. 7 P.M. Class B—Bee eBes. National Ale. Shaf-Class C—Corr's Sport Shop (Md-D C. adies'). Shepherd Park Restaurant (Sil-er Spring Ladies'). Perusso's Cafe (Wash-moton Ladies'). Perusso's Cafe (Wash-Bit of Ladies'). Calles': Gibson, 1,221.68; Half & Half, 1,221.18; Class B—Bee eBes. National Ale. Shaf-to each loft, the first eight being diploma winners: Gibson, 1,221.68; Half & Half, 1,221.18; Under the constitution, the association's three officers-Ristine, Vice President Hugh Lynch and A. O. White-automatically are members of the Executive Committee which

ver Spring Ladies'), Fridsso's Cale (Wahl-inston Ladies'). Howard's Hairdressers (Silver Spring Ladies'), Gemeny's Flowers (Brookland Ladies'), Kramer Cleaners (Silver Spring Ladies'), Kriamer Cleaners (Silver Spring Ladies'), H. H. (Post Office Palace Ladies'), H. H. (Post Office Depart-ment), Gazelles (Federal Communications Commission) was completed by the appointment of Winfree Johnson of the Departmental League and G. W. Boyer of

Commission). Class E-Alpha Zeta Bet. No. 1 (Inter-sorority). Continental Life Insurance (Brookland Ladies'). Dixie Flyers (Rail-road Retirement). Doubles, 9 P.M. Class B-C. Lewis-L. Miller. J. Young-Tournament schedule-Mariano Erana, hairman: Clarence Dawson, William Dis-ter, Jr.; Richard T, Murphy, Austin Rice ad Barnes Wilch

Class B-C. Lewis L. Millet. J. Touris C. Creger. Class C-H. Dent-W. Hiser. A. Mc-mott. K. Loveday-M. Carr. Class D-F. Prosperi-E. Ruhlen. L. Simpson-N. Duane, A. Nagers-D. Gullick-Rarking-Felix Silva, chairman: Chel Adair. Eddie Becker, Louis I. Doyle, Wil-liam Mehaffey.

Interclub play—W. R. Taylor. chair-man Mariano Erana and J. M. Jones. Membership—Glen Hardy, chairman; Gaylor W. Boyer and Margot Lee. son. Class E. O. P. Alford-E. Turner. E. Chase-R. Teates. N. Johnston-W. Rose. C. L. Johnson-E. B. Johnson. H. Catlin-D. Crosby, E. Elegand-L. Winslow M. Muir-L. Schlosser. E. Presson-M. Hines, O. Norman-S. Byrnes. Umpires-Eddie Becker, chairman: Ma-ano Erana, Tom Mangan, Felix Silva and

yards per minute of the first return

diploma winners: Gibson, 1.921.68; Half & Half, 1.221.18; Flaherty, 1.921.13; D. Moran, 1.220.06; Flaherty, 1.218.06; A. Horan, 1.215.60; D. Moran, 1.213.53; Christy, 1.210.36; Eastern Loft, 1.209.60; Gaylor, 1.209.36; De Toto, 1.207.70; M. Horan, 1.207.46; Nalley, 1.207.33; Meddings, 1.205.78; Durity & Harper, 1.205.26; Carroll, 1.-205.23; Sterzer, 1.204.15; Phipps, 1.202.96; Clark & Darnall, 1.202.53; Ball, 1.198.25; Riley, 1.197.93; Gateau, 1.197.78; Gates, 1.197.65; Curtin, 1.196.33; Reinhardt, 1.-196.03; Douglas & Laing, 1.195.66; United Loft, 1.189.20; Burdette, 1.187.93; M. Moran, 1.183.88; Cutshaw, 1.180.88; Reckeweg, 1.761.3; Tasciotic, 1.166.26; Burch, 1.160.26; Jenkins & Lightfoot, 1.-119.83; Robertson, 1.073.90; Dulaney, 1.-064.83; Thomas, 1.061.12; Higgs, 1.060.12; Polansky, no report.

Polansky, no report.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood. 5-3: Los Angeles. 2-2 (see Ad 9 inings). Portland, 5-6: San Diego, 0-3. San Francisco, 5-6: Oakland, 1-Sacramento, 8-8: Seattle, 7-3.

all the way, drove in the winnin Brakies-Mrs. Harkness Edward's ch. Huntsman of Walnut Hall. Biodohunds-P, and E. Armstrong's ch. Buccaneer of Idol Ours. Borzois-Mrs. Carroll Stewart, jr.'s ch. Aiax of Romanoff. Dachshunds-Francis Netcher's ch. Goldlock's of White Gables. Notwegian eikhounds-Barbara Thayer's Bamse a v Vindsval. Whippets-Betty Lee Hinks' Heelpatch C. D.

Doberman pinscher, Herr Faust von

Bimelech Gathers Gravy.

also some very nice wins for Wash-

ington dogs, Minguas Bimelech,

Marguerite Jones' nice little schnau-

zer took winners dog in a very large

entry. Since Bimmy probably fin-

ished for the title the preceding

In the bench classes there were

from this area

C. D. First. Afghan; second, beagle; third. pitcher, saved the game as Palace

the six batters facing him.

Minor Leagues INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Newark. 8 3 .727 Syracuse 4 5 Buffalo 7 5 .584 Toronio 3 5 Jersey C. 6 5 .545 Rochester 4 7 Montreal 6 5 .545 Baltimore 4 7 Syracuse. 2.—3: Rochester, 1—6 10 innings). Buffalo. 3—6: Newark. 0—7. Montreal. 6—9: Baltimore. 4—5. Toronio. 3: Jersey City. 1.

First. boxer: second. Government First. boxer: second. Government Great Dane. Great Dane. Airedales—R. A. Klose's La Condesa. Bedlingtions—Col. P. V. G. Mitchell's Sir Lancelot of Rowanoaks. Built territers—E. A. Lesher's Boakra Bitter Sweet: Cairns—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowe's ch. Fast Step of Carysfort. Cairns—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fox territers—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fox territers—Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer's Wahoo Sun Gold. Trish territers—Lenfesty and Gates. Minguas Marko. Scottish territers — Hiscott Kennels' Scottish territers — Hiscott Kennels' Scottish territers — Mrs. J. M. Leopold's Hiscott Sugar. Hiscott Sugar.

Hiscott Sugar. Sealsham terriers—Mrs. J. M. Leopold's ch. Ballerina of Overport Skye terriers—Iradell Kennels' ch. Bracadale Henry. Welsh terriers—R. C. Riggs' Manorvale Bracadale Henry. Welsh terriers—R. C. Riggs' Manorvale Piayboy. First: Skye: second, Kerry Blue: third. Airedale. Brussels Griffon—E. F. Baker's Toutou. Pekingese—Mrs. J. F. Austin's ch. Che Lie of Matson's Catawba. Fommannen-W. J. Wilkinson's Wom-

Airedale. Toy Breeds. Brussels Griffon-E. F. Baker's Toutou. Pekingese-Mrs. J. F. Austin's ch. Che Lie of Matson's Catawba. Pomeranians-W. J. Wilkinson's Wom-win's Omeder Gold. Toy Manchesters-Dr. S. P. Martin's Russell's Virginia Jay. First. Pekingese: second. Toy Man-chester: third. Pomeranian. Nons Sporting Breeds. Boston terriers-J. Gloser's Bannon's Helzapoppin. Buildogs-W. S. Fletcher Jr.'s Jacmin's Ferginand.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Memphis. 9 5.643 Birms'm 6 9.400 Little Rk 7 6.538 Nashville 5 11.389 Knoxville 7 9.438 Chat'n'sa 6 11.383 Atlanta. 6-7: Nashville. 5-5. New Orleans. 8-0: Memphis. 6-3. Birmingham. 6-3; Little Rock. 3-7. Knoxville. 4-1: Chattanooga. 3-0

Maryland Sports Club, Oxon Hill Winners

have to win the first, at least, or I won't let him go back for the sec-ond. Sure he can fight twice in one evening. He'd fight all night if we'd let him. Don't worry about him getting hurt. We're not trying to make money at the expense of A better balanced loop is indicated in the Prince Georges County Baseball League, where two opening games yesterday were won by narrow margins. Maryland Sports Club, formerly

Maryland Aces and champion last year, began defense of its crown by topping Riverdale, newcomer to the Lynns of Rosslyn Win Griffs' Records

to decide the Oxon Hill-Snug Har-bor game, with Oxon Hill finally Husband and Wife Basset hounds-C. V. Bickelman's Count Radden, Oxon Hill pitcher, who went All the way, drove in the winning Pin Tournament

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

With a combined score of 1.189. the Bert Lynns of Rosslyn won the McIntire Fans 5 Out of 6 14th annual Husband and Wife Lefty McIntire, veteran sandlot couples last night at the Arcadia. A. C. topped Village Motors, 8-5. The runnersup were Mr. and Mrs.

in the District-Virginia Baseball Robert Copeland of Arlington with League opener yesterday at Ballston 1.176, while Mr. and Mrs. William Lefty relieved Burrows in the Minson finished third with 1,174. Misters'n Chase eighth with two on and none out Winners in 1936, the Lynns again and proceeded to strike out five of

M'Fayden Zuber were victorious when Bert posted Anderson a five-game score of 629 and Gladys Hudson 3 33 Leonard 4 24 560. Bert counted 420 for his first three strings with 148 his best single. Legion Loop Path Rough

Joe Freschi with 177-697 was top bowler for the husbands while Lucille Young with 138-585 was best for the wives

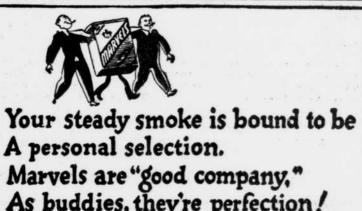
Cake Stingy in Softy Tilt One of the early no-hit softball Jasper team, for three years winner victories of the season is owned by Gilbert Cake, Adam Hat hurler. He fanned nine and walked only two batters yesterday as the Hatters

downed The Evening Star Club team, 5-0.

Baylies Keeps Winning

H. & J. Nine Troublesome Johnny Bayliss, Virginia Red Sox pitcher who won 19 games last year, Pct. .400 .333 .200 victory.

H. & J. Construction team, new is off to a flying start for this comer to the Industrial League. season. He gave up eight scattered promises trouble in the pennant hits as the Red Sox topped Mount race. It wound up pre-season prac-Rainier A. C., 14-3, at Baileys Cross tice yesterday by swamping Bruns-Roads yesterday for his second wick (Md.) A. C., 13-6, on the latter's field.





Market Wise's Victory Tipped Off 10 Days in Advance Modern 'Screwball' Matty's 'Fadeaway,' Says Schacht; Leahy Snares New Orleans Talent

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

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Buildogs-W. 5. Fletcher Jr.'s Jacmin's Ferdinand. Chows-Dr. E. V. Hallowell's ch. Lie Wol Lah Son. Dalmatians-C. M. Greer Jr.'s Strath-slass Sunstar. French buildogs-H. S. Christman's ch. Jackson 7 3 .700 Mobile Poodles-Lowmont Kennels' ch. Blakeen Cyrano. mous "fadeaway. Associated Press Sports Writer Sports Cocktail.-Joe McCarthy News From Back Home (from before yesterday while Market Da France Model Grandson.
 Poolles—Lowmont Kennels' ch. Blakeen Cyrano.
 Schipperkes — H.⁴ J. Brown's Wissis's
 Smoky Joe of Harv-Al.
 First. chow; second, poodle: third.
 Dalmatian.
 Best dog in show and best American bred—Boxer.
 Obedience Test Trials.
 Novice A.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mul-lock's Welsh terrier. Peter Pan's Rebel.
 Novice B.—Mrs. Harvey Brown's Dober-man Herr Faust von Brickley.
 Open A.—Mrs. William R. Compton's shepherd, Nila of Ruthland.
 Open B.—Virginia Brady's poodle. ch.
 Elka Hugo. U. D.
 Utility—Mathilde Droege's Wire fox ter-rier. Skippy Colfax. NEW YORK, April 28.-Don the Hendersonville (N. C.) Timesthinks Jerry Priddy needs only Wise was winning the Wood, poor Marvels are "good company," Budge announces (via a secre-News) .- "Mr. W. P. Gilliam has old Melodist was staggering in one big day to shake off his Tulsa, 5-0; Fort Worth. 4-2 (first 18 tary) that he'll make an impormoved his sawmill to Pine Looknervousness and get going. More among the also-rans in an \$800 tent announcement here May 5. As buddies, they're perfection ! out and is doing quite a lot of innings.) Oklahoma City. 4; Dallas, 8 (second game rain). Shreveport. 3; Houston, 1 (second game claiming race at Sportsmans Park. than 150 of Billy Soose's admirers Three guesses. Market Wise's win sawing." Yep, we heard him the from Sharon and Farrell, Pa., are The Week's Wash .-- Footballer in the Wood Memorial cut his Gil Bouley, whose visit to Notre coming in a special train to root first time. rain). Beaumont—San Antonio (2) price in the Derby books from 40 Today's Guest Star.-B. M. At-Dame caused all the to-do up for him against Ken Overlin. The to 15 to 1. The tip has been out AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo. 5-0: Milwaukee. 3-2. Kansas City, 5-2: Columbus, 3-0. St. Paul, 7-3: Louisville, 5-8. Minneapolis, 7-4: Indianapolis, 1-4 econd 8-inning tie, darkness). kinson, jr., Louisville Times: New York World-Telegram in-East, returned to Boston College for 10 days that Market Wise "Just one more of those colossal stalled Johnny Vander Meer in its and went into a huddle with the would win the Wood, but few took daily doubles and Bay Meadows "star-of-the-week" spot. Springer dean. Uncle Wilbert Robinson it seriously. Here are tonight's is changing its name to 'Green must have grinned in his grave Gibson of the Chattanooga Evefight winners-Bob Montgomery Pastures'. down on Sea Island, Ga., when ning Times thinks all that is over Nick Peters at Philly; Nick needed to make the Ty Cobb-Babe the Dodgers got two men on third ICE SKATING Jingle to Stengel. Camarata over Steve Padon at The Cigarette of Quality Ruth golf match picture combase at the same time the other New Orleans; Ralph De John over Old Casey is a magnate now, plete is to get Bill Klem for day. Modest Patty Berg is go-Lloyd Marshall at San Francisco. FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES referee. Here's a second to that We're happy to relate, ing around telling the newspaper Notre Dame wouldn't send its motion. When Frank Leahy told And naturally he'll have to boys she is overrated. Like Worn by millions of men with shot-putter, Jim Delaney, to the A ALSO: BOWLING 'em he was in New Orleans on keep you are. Patty. Uncle Sam Penn Relays business, he didn't mean maybe. An eye upon the gate pride. \$5.50 and turned down Abe Feldman, vet-Georgetown's Al Blozis was going ARCHERY All he did was grab off two New But this much is a lead-pipe eran heavyweight trial horse-CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE to the Drake Relays. EISEMAN'S-F at 7th Orleans Prep School stars. The Yanks say if there is rabbit in cinch. Take it from Al Riches to Rags .- Exactly four bad dogs. His heart belongs upon the Schacht, the present-day "screwyears ago last Saturday, the proud the National League ball, there bench. winner of the rich Wood Memball" is nothing but a carbon copy in

of old Christy Mathewson's faorial Stakes at Jamaica was a horse named Melodist. Well, day

still is more of it in the American League pellet.

IIISI III KACCE ITUIII
Charlottesvilledachshund.Working Breeds.A. C. topTody Gibson's entry won the
opening spring race of the East
Potomac Racing Pigeon Club yes-
terday when it flew the 100-mile
course from Charlottesville, Va., at
an average speed of 1,221.68 yards
per minute.dachshund.A. C. topClosely pressing Gibson's winner
were birds from the Half & Half
and Flaherty lofts, which flew just
about a half a yard a minute slower
than the victor.dachshund.Working Breeds.A. C. topTitst boxer: second. doberman: third.
Great Danes.Great Danes.--Marieniand Ken-
nels' ch. Westphalia's Rameses.
Great Danes.--Joseph J. Stetson's El-
wescot Lora.Collies.-- Marieniand Ken-
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St. K. Mansfield's
Mill o' the Mill o' Page's Hill.
St. Bentand sheepdogs.--W. W. Gallagher's
Weish Corsis.--Eiphinstone
First, boxer: second, doberman: third.
Great Dane.
Terrier Breeds.Nontreal
St. Core
Stractise. tona last night reported a mountlast week and confidently expects a terday when it flew the 100-mile

Patty Berg Finds Writing Book Far Tougher Job Than Playing Brilliant Golf

Spends Eight Months Turning Out Tome On Links Game

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With Helen Dettweiler Gives Peacock and **Bogart Hot Battle**

By WALTER MCCALLUM. Patty Berg. the embryo author. finds that writing a book is tougher than playing a cut iron shot into a head wind. The chunky Minneapolis red head, acme of style and perfection in feminine golf, a links star at 16 years of age and runnerup for the national title at 17, has become a budding author. The book, of course, is on golf, and Patty spent eight months working on it. "You know that writing business is hard," she said. "I started that book on July 10, 1940, and it hasn't been finished very long."

For some 800 people, who saw Patty put on a masterful exhibition of shotmaking in a high wind at Kenwood she remains the tops in colf Patty was the star the oueen of the links, as she whacked the ball around that Kenwood course in 76. only one shot worse than the leading 75 of Roger Peacock, and in a tie with the 76 of District champion Ralph Bogart. Patty and Helen Dettweiler, with a six-stroke handicap (the strokes fell on the 1st, 2d 5th, 12th, 13th and 18th holes) licked the two men 3 and 2, but had they played them level the men would have won only by 2 and 1.

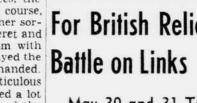
Play From Men's Tees.

Playing from the men's tees, the full distance of the Kenwood course, the 1938 national champion, her sor-rel locks topped by a brown beret and her puckish countenance grim with determination, practically played the best ball of the men single-handed. Battle on Links Helen was off her usual meticulous game, and although she played a lot of fine golf, won only one hole. Helen's iron shot to the 9th green stood out as one of the fine shots of the day.

Patty and Helen, due to appear at an American University golf clinic tomorrow will play again Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at East Potomac Park. They'll leave town Friday for points north, and further exhibition matches.

If Washington had a golfer or two as good as Patty, and as consistent, we might get a national championship winner around this town.

Patty played the nines in 37 and 39, which is quite a chunk of golf in any company. For the wind it was no day for low scoring. Pea-cock, without much luck on the greens, had 36-39-75. Bogart was hopes he gets me on a golf course sults in the other flights: Second flight-Dr. C. E. Co



May 30 and 31 Tentative Dates, With Action in Boston and New York

of to be played in Boston the first champ and Morris. Smith and Gipe his mother. day and another 18 on a New York scored 76s, while Rippy soared up to

course the second, the Associated 79, and Morris was 80. Press reports.

sional Golfers Association manager, and Gipe finished 5-6-5, which that this program would be satis- isn't being done in winning golf factory to him. "Matter of fact," circles anywhere. rumbled the Babe, "I won't give you any trouble on any point. It's played tricks with a golf ball, and that Cobb who'll give you head- won the best ball affair at Kenwood. "I see he's already saying he Jago and K. McLaughlin, 1 up. Re-



CRACK SHOTS REWARDED-President Fred D. Ramsdell of the National Capital Skeet Club (left) here is shown presenting the Prince de Lign Trophy to the victorious team in the competition yesterday. The marksmen are (left to right) John R. McDaniel of Takoma Park, Md., -Star Staff Photos. and Osbourn Owings and Dr. A. E. MacDonald of Washington.

coming from behind to whip Jack

Ruth and Cobb Ready Rippy, Magic Touch on Greens Lost, Shares Links Beating; Cox Bags Two Eagles

Claude Rippy, who has been Pittman, former club champ, who knocking par for a loss every time holed a spoon shot for another he stepped on the tee at Washing- deuce on the second hole. Never ton, apparently has lost the touch before had it been made in two he used to have around those greens strokes, and then it was done twice

at East Potomac Park. Claude and within a few hours. Jim Gipe went into a match against Eddie Stevens, Manor Club assis- Association as Gene Sarazen pre-May 30 and 31 have been set as Leroy Smith and Bob Morris yester- tant pro, who has been drafted and tentative dates for the golf "battle day big favorites. They came out was to have entered the Army two trophy earmarked for the class B the left-handers" between Ty with a 1-up licking plastered on days ago, has been granted a 10-day winner in the individual champion- a \$1.000 automobile. for the best the Duke of Windsor Trophy, for

Charles L. Vaile and Dick Weaver next with \$30,514

Williams Washington Winner. tourney staged at Washington for at East Potomac Park.

Government Golfers Open Big Drive for Match Play Title

Teams of All Sections See Action; Sarazen Gives Group Trophy

Six more tussles are scheduled for Government golfers tomorrow, following the opening today of The Star-sponsored tourney for the Federal match play championship. Tonorrow's schedule: Class A-Federal Housing vs. So-

cial Security at Woodmont, Labor vs. W. P. A at Indian Spring and Commerce vs. F. B. I. at Belle Haven.

Class B-War College vs. Rural Electrification at Beaver Dam, F. B. I. vs. Agriculture at Kenwood and Federal National Mortgage vs. Maritime Commission at Bannockburn

All matches will start about 2 pm. Today's opening contests involve a dozen teams from all classes and sections at six courses.

Tourney Ends in September. The first half of the schedule, with 36 teams starting, will run from today to June 30 to decide the section winners in the two classes into which Director Charles P. Redick has divided the teams.

With the section winners decided the winning teams will meet in September in a round-robin playoff. Last year's winners were: Class

A, Accounts and Deposits: class B, Reconstruction Finance Corp. The Accounts and Deposits team this year has been split between two Treasury outfits, known as Treasury and Treasury Defense. For the first time in the fouryear history of the tourney Roger Peacock, former District and Middle Atlantic champion, will play. Roger

sented the Federal golfers with a Fishing Tournament.

held in mid-June, although the catches. At Bannockburn Wayne Smith course has not yet been chosen. took a lot of ribbing on the tenth Gene presented the cup to Tommy valle on 9-thread line, a tournament the heaviest game fish by a woman A few years back Rippy was un- hole because he knocked a ball into Doerer with the request that it be record for any size tackle: a 116- angler. Ruth told Fred Corcoran, Profes- beatable at East Potomac. Rippy a tree and wouldn't climb 40 feet passed on to the Government golf- pound tarpon with a light steel castwon a "bet a million" tourney at the Gene himself designated it the "Hall line, and a 5012-pound sailfish, also of Bronxville, N. Y., with a catch Glen Echo course, collecting \$52.600 of Fame" trophy and personally on 9-thread line. in phony money. L. Moseberg was will make the presentation to Federal Golf Association President Trophy went to James W. Scully, 3d.

winner

By the Associated Press

Alabama.

anybody's race.

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carded 133.

For Dixie Ball Title

ATLANTA, April 28 .- Take bet-

ter-than-average pitching, add a

bulging batting average and you

have the 1941 baseball story at

Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and

The three clubs, all with power-

house clouters to back up their hurl-

ers, are in a ding-dong squabble for

the unofficial championship of the

Southeastern Conference. And it's

AVALON, Calif., April 28.-Ex-

Tennis Champion Ellsworth Vines

He won the Bobby Jones Trophy

in Catalina Island's annual ama-

teur tournament with a 36-hole total

Johnny Dawson of Hollywood

trant in the National City Sunday

B League, prepared for its league

start by nosing out the Armstrong-

Rooney nine yesterday, 2-1, at

The Burger boys were the big

shots for the Odd Fellows nine yes-

terday, Outfielder M. Burger pac-

ing a 20-2 attack and Pitcher J.

Burger holding Railway Express

Winning Jones Cup

of 128 strokes, 4 under par.

Pepsi-Cola Nine Wins

Burger Boys Set Pace

today owns a golf title.



SMILES JUSTIFIED-Patty Berg (left) and Helen Dettweiler had reason for their good humor yesterday after defeating such links aces as Ralph Bogart and Roger Peacock at Kenwood. And they didn't need all of their handicap! -Star Staff Photo.

Pennsylvania Angler Annexes Top Miami Prize, but Woman Takes Two Major Awards

5812-pounder, also on 6-thread line. MIAMI, Fla., April 28 .- J. W. Lee only 12 minutes later.

of Uniontown. Pa., was the out-To a woman went two major Meanwhile, another links prize fell standing angler among an esti- awards and the honor of catching into the lap of the Federal Golf mated 242.000 entrants in the sixth the tournament's largest fish. annual \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Mrs. Emory Ford of Detroit caught a 647-pound make shark, a Lee was awarded the top prize, woman's world record, to win both

Cobb and Babe Ruth, with 18 holes them by the current public links extension because of the illness of ship tourney. The affair will be angling achievement, based on three the largest game fish caught in the tournament's Bahamian division. He caught a 36-pound jack cre- and the Helen Lerner Trophy, for

> D. R. Smith of Coral Gables, with up and play the shot. S. F. Roth ers for their individual competition. ing rod and 250 yards of 9-thread a 82-pounder, and James R. Coon

The Philip Wylie Tough-Luck the two major sailfish prizes. Mrs. Rubin Snyder of New York Redick when Sarazen comes here of Miami Beach, who held a world's set a tournament precedent by win-Frank M. Williams won a special June 15 to play an exhibition match record for just 12 minutes. Scully ning three citations in a single day be changed. "The standard of 18

boated a 63-pound amberjack on 6- for outstanding catches. She boated holes, laid out in regulation form, thread line, a record for light tackle. a 60-pound white marlin, a 53- will remain with us for a long time.

'Rotary Golf' Added To Novelties of **Links Pastime**

New Form of Game Cuts Costs: Muny Courses **Hit Private Clubs**

With Bill Stone ready to open in June an experimental unit of his so-called "American Golf" near Congressional Airport, still another plan for radically changing the basis of golf came today from Baltimore. The new scheme is called "Rotary Golf," and its sponsors, a Baltimore firm of golf course architects, claim marked economy in land, construction costs and upkeep.

Land area needed would be about 25 acres, and the course also would serve as an auxiliary airport. Five putting greens and two "long" fairways would be used, and one of the features would be that the player does not pursue the balls driven to 'long" fairways. Instead, the distances so attained are credited on his score card, with the player dropping a ball at the mark attained by his drive, and finishing the hole from that position, whether in fairway, rough or hazard.

Private Clubs Suffering.

It looms as another one of those moves that come up from time to time to change a game that in all its essentials hasn't been changed radically in 300 years. But any plan which would cut the cost of golf is worth while. That is one of the aims of Bill Stone's "American Golf." with night play to be provided.

It isn't any secret that many country clubs are operating on a deficit, with little assurance as to their future operation. Wiffy Cox, president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., claims public golf courses, with equally good facilities for playing the game, are cutting into the private clubs and forcing them to close their doors.

"Take the situation on Long Island," says Cox. "With public funds they constructed four fine courses around a central clubhouse at Bethpage State Park. Since these courses were opened a number of clubs on Long Island have folded. "The worst of it is that the private clubs paid taxes on memberships, and other taxes, and the State took this money-or part of it-and turned it into public golf courses which further cut into the private measuring 8 feet 1 inch, captured course play. The whole situation is

But Cox doesn't think the time honored method of playing golf will

U. S.-Mexico Polo Tilt

At Meadow Brook

is named on one of the Treasury teams and looms as a potent point By the Associated Press. Sarazen Gives Trophy.

with narrow fairways and tight scored 40-42-82.

The girls took full advantage of their six strokes, using all of them. They jumped into a quick lead by winning the first two holes, and never were down.

Mat Title, D. C. Grade, At Stake as George **Tackles Kampfer**

Ed Don George, one of a flock of muscle men claiming the world wrestling championship a couple of years ago, will stake out another claim to Washington's share of the title come Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

George has been matched with something calling itself the Mighty Oak, but registered on the tax list as Hans Kampfer, another world champion, class of '29. Kampfer first and that he is the champion, not the challenger, etc.

George, from Buffalo, has whipped Dick Shikat, Ali Baba and 39 of the 40 thieves. His back is calloused, too, from playing the under-man in mnumerable roles.

Kampfer was reintroduced to the fans last week when he held Warren Bockwinkle to a 30-minute stalemate.

Promoter Joe Turner announces Phelan, on June 5. he is making an effort to bring back the Green Hornet.

Slugging .500, Bonura Again Eyes Majors

By the Associated Press

Bulky, affable Zeke Bonura still is in there firing for another chance Hellenic basket ball champions for at the big leagues

Lumbering Zeke, shipped to Minneapolis of the American Associa- dies of Chicago last night in the first division after a slow start.

greens, so that I'll be in the rough all day. Let him talk-I'll do my talking after the match is over." Cobb issued the challenge for the match, to be played for British war relief, while he was in Augusta.

Ga., as a spectator at the masters'

tournament. Shinners' Prize Goes To Bannockburn's **Tourney Victor**

John J. Shinners, secretary of Bannockburn Golf and Country man, 87-29-59. Club, has put up a trophy for the top prize in the Bannockburn two-

man best ball invitation tourney. scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8. An ner winning second place in the entry fee of \$5 per player, entitling mixed foursome tourney, and smackthe contestants to golf for five days, claims he remembered our town luncheon and a stag dinner will be charged.

Each of the co-winners of the and Victor Zeve, 87. tourney will receive a replica of the Shinners Trophy.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled for June 6, to be followed by four match rounds.

A handicap tourney will be held the final afternoon, June 8. Entries will close with the Tournament Committee, headed by John

Ahepa All-Stars Retain Greek Basket Title By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28.-The Ahepa All-Stars of Chicago are the national

the second straight year.

Ahepa outlasted the Andes Cantion by the Chicago Cubs. is bat- finals, 44 to 38, to retain the title, eagles on the first nine, one a 6-iron tering the ball at a terrific pace. Third place went to Spheeris of Mil- shot for a deuce on the 460-yard, par pensions may be voted by the Legis-The veteran first baseman has made waukee, 31-to-20 victor over Club 4 second hole. He holed a putt for lature this week and sent to Gov. at least one hit in every Min- Sar of Gary, Ind. Landers of Chi- an eagle 3 on the eighth hole. to Holland, who recommended it. neapolis game so far and is hitting cago captured the consolation divi- play the nine in 32 strokes, five about 500 in the Millers' drive for sion crown by whipping North Shore under par. To make the scoring 15 per cent, against 10 per cent at Garvin's Rout Giant Food

members of the Augusta crowd. Frank shot a 74. Freeman Stricklin -Dr. C. E. Coulon and J. F Frank shot a 74. Freeman Stricklin was next with 76, and P. W. Calfee Three Colleges Scrap Second fight—Dr. C. E. Coulon and J. F. ance defeated Dr. J. A. Thurston and Dr. S. Bacon. 1 up. Third flight—H. F. hodes and Pat O'Connor defeated W. D. urch and J. Hague. 1 up. 26 holes. Fourth inht—Cary Winston and H. L. Thielscher refeated J. C. Dale and Stanley Thompson. up. Fifth flight—H. B. Hunt and O. W. wecker defeated C. J. Holdredse and C. M. urkins. 3 and 2. won third place with 78. The net award went to Maurice Horton with 89-39-50. Members of the Augusta gang watched themselves Jack Keele shot a form-fitting 72 perform in the movies after dinner to win the gross award in the Cherry at the Washington Club, where Blossom tourney, with John O. Ber- "Lefty" Harrell, bell wether of the

gelin next at 74. Net winners were Frank Schrider, 78-11-67, and L. O. Roy, 84-16-68. Tar Heels Have Chance Season Opens at Woodmont. Woodmont opened its links season To Cut Duke's Lead

with a varied program of events. By the Associated Press. Lou Harris, former club champion.

RICHMOND, Va., April 28.-North won the net award in a low-scoring Carolina's Tar Heels will have a handicap tourney with 91-38-53.

chance to move closer to the top- Vines Four Under Par Other winners in this event were Willard Goldheim, 91-34-57: I. L. place Duke Blue Devils this week in Burks, 110-52-58, and Ed Wortthe Southern Conference baseball race as the Duke nine leaves home Cabot Feldman took down a hatto take on non-conference foes in ful of prizes, tying with Howard the East

Nordlinger and Jules Winkleman at The Tar Heel team, with a record 82 for the gross award, with a partof 6 wins and 2 losses in conference plag, will meet Wake Forest tomorrow. Duke leads the conference with ing out a tee shot 265 yards to win 7 victories and 1 defeat. the driving contest. Other gross

Cameo's Harris 'Poison' To Frederick Hurlers

Special Dispatch to The Star. FREDERICK, Md., April 28.-Bill Harris, Cameo Furniture leftfielder. apparently has several "cousins" among the Frederick Hustlers'

Twice last year he wrecked the Hyattsville. Hustlers with home runs late in the game and he did so again yesterday, knocking a four-bagger with two on in the seventh to give Cameo

Cliff McClain scored 82-16-66 to May Tax Race Betting For Old-Age Pension 29 the Associated Press.

Creel Brothers Score

helpless at bat.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 28 .-Seven-eleven was an unlucky com-A new tax on horse race betting to bination for District Heights baseraise \$2,000,000 a year for old-age ball team yesterday in a game at Shady Oak with Creel Brothers nine. Creel won, 11-7. The bill increases the "take" to

Giant Food softballers proved no

match for the Garvin's Grill 10 yesterday at West Potomac Park, where the Grillmen ran up a 21-6 score.

Apaches Show Punch A 3-run rally in the sixth inning

yesterday broke a tie and helped Washington Apaches to a 7-3 victory over Shamrock A. C.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats moved up to first place by defeating the Yankees, 5-3, for the fourth day in a row while the Indians finally went down before the Tigers, 5-2. A triple by Shanks with two on in the eighth helped decide the game in Washington's favor. Jose Capablanca of Cuba was

declared world chess champion when Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany resigned from a scheduled 24-game tourney with Capablanca winner of four games and 10 drawn.

Take Care of That Cold

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but a friend with whom he was pound sailfish and a 26-pound do suggestions for changes," he said. fishing, Bert Harborn, landed a phin the same day.

ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN New Maryland Act Shifts Trout Season; Bass Season Will Open June 15

Being Negotiated The Maryland General Assembly Furthermore, the reports of scien of 1941 enacted many laws of vital tists of the Fish and Wildlife Servinterest to the sportsman. One bill ice do not support the need of savprovides for the trout season to open ing these large fish for spawning. April 15 instead of April 1. There But even this partial letting down is no reduction in the number of of the bars is a start and it is posfishing days, for the season will con- sible that another assembly will tinue until July 15. It will be unlaw- make a concession to anglers by ful to fish in any stream which has making the law Statewide. been stocked with trout except dur-Senate bill 310 of the Maryland ing the legal season for the taking

Legislature creates a Board of Nat-We would have preferred the ural Resources for the purpose of earlier season if given any choice in co-ordinating the activities of the the matter, so long as the State several State departments concerned could grow enough fish to go through with the conservation of natural United States. the season, because it is the first resources.

chance anglers in this area have to This board is expected to create a co-operative spirit, among the enjoy their sport. However, it is a just law, for it several departments whereby they took 130 and Ray Hanes of Pasadena will prevent the illegal taking of may protect further Maryland's Johnny Weissmuller stocked trout and the additional 15 natural resources.

days come at a time of real dry-fly This act divorces the State Forfishing. There is no reason why the estry Department from the Uni- and Asia. talked-of fall season, from Septem- versity of Maryland and provides ber 1 to October 1. should not ma- that the name of the Conservation tive agreement in respect to the Pepsi-Cola baseball team, new en- terialize, provided the State can sup- Commission shall be changed to ply the fish. the Commission of Tidewater Fish-

of trout.

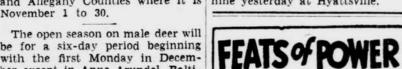
The bass season in Maryland will open this year on June 15, 15 days Fish Commission. earlier than formerly, and provide a period of fishing better than is usual during the months of July and August. This is a real gain for bass fishermen, for this season will conprovides for the search of automo tinue as always, until November 30. biles by authorized wardens for the The creel limit has been set at 10 purpose of examining the fish or daily for both tidal and non-tidal game bag and also to learn if the waters and makes it impossible for angler or hunter has complied with any angler to catch 30 bass in a day the law by having the proper license were he so inclined, and which was This applies only in Garrett, Alpossible under the old law. legany, Washington and Frederick

New Upland Game Season. Counties. Another bill provides a short-term nunter's license for four days for the hunting of wild water fowl. It fish in Maryland at county clerks' also requires that the hunter report offices. his kill, an important fact, if States are to continue to meet the demand

for game animals.

Senge Hurls Shutout The new upland game season opens on September 15 and continues Bethesda-Chevy Chase A. C. yesuntil October 15. It opens again November 15 to run to December terday as his nine walloped the Gibson Grays, 12-0. 31, except in Garrett County where it is October 10 to October 30, and

in Allegany and Washington coun-Maryland Aces Win ties where it is November 1 to 30. The State-wide season on other Bernard Simpson pitched the species is November 15 to December Maryland Junior Aces to a 7-4 vicexcept in Garrett, Washington tory over the Hyattsville Boys' Club and Allegany Counties where it is nine yesterday at Hyattsville.

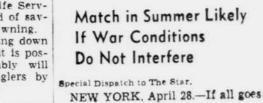


be for a six-day period beginning with the first Monday in December except in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Frederick Counties.

There is a bill that provides that striped bass weighing more than 15 pounds may be kept when caught with rod, hook and line, but it doesn't help anglers in Chesapeake Bay for the new law covers only that area above Hogback Shoals on the Susquehanna River.

More Protection Needed. We fail to understand the reason for this discrimination, for the number of large fish caught by anglers is small compared to those taken in Virginia nets, and those taken illegally in Maryland waters.

JOHNNY'S



well in negotiations now under way. polo enthusiasts will witness a nippy international match at Meadow Brook this summer,

So far as the United States Polo Association and the Mexican Army, leader in polo in Mexico, are concerned the fixture now would be assured were it not for conditions in the two countries affected by international conditions in Europe

As the situation stands, a tentaplaying of a series may be reached and the project carried through eries and the old Inland Fish Com- unless ensuing events make it unmission to the Inland Game and feasible. If played the series will be a real contest, with Mexico sub-

There also are many regulations mitting a team of 29 or 30 goals in concerning the building of duck handicap strength against an Amerblinds and times of shooting over ican four organized on a similar certain areas and one in particular handicap basis.

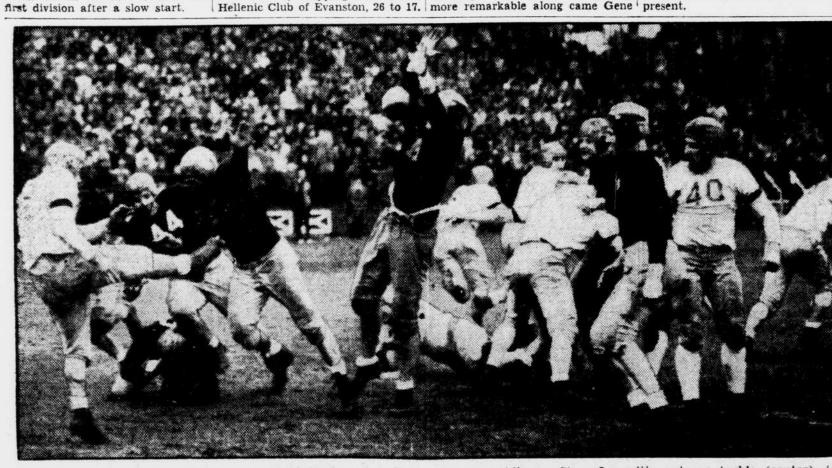
Unbeaten Big Ten Nines Face Tough Going

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28 .-- Undefeated Iowa and Michigan face formidable The new laws will be printed and opposition this week in the fiery available to those who hunt and Big Ten baseball race.

The Hawkeyes, double victors over Indiana last week, engage a dangerous Minnesota team at Minneapolis and Michigan, two-time winner over Chicago, plays at Ohio Senge hurled shutout ball for the State. These four games should go a long way toward determining the title chances of the Wolverines. Hawks and Buckeyes. Ohio is tied with Northwestern for third place, each with three wins in four games.





winners were Al Goldstein, Buddy Brylawski and Leonard Jacobs, 84, Mixed foursome results:

Mixed foursome results: Gross-Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Hahn. 90: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harris, 98. Net-Isabel Block and Ed Wortman. 99-24-75: Cabot Feldman and Mrs. Morris Cafritz. 100-21-79: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith. 96-15-81. Driving contest-Cabot Feld-man. 265 yards: Sam Samuels. 264 yards: Joe Carroll. 262. Women's drives-Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal. 185 yards: Mrs. Gilbert Hahn. 171 yards: Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith. 170 yards: 170 yards

Doug Mattison and C. B. Hartman finished all even to lead in a match play against par tourney at Beaver

Dam. Jack Palmer was 1 down, while John Conroy, John R. Miller and L. H. Weisenberger were 2 down. Pro Al Houghton shot a a 10-7 victory. two under par 70.

win a sweepstakes tourney at Congressional. J. Mark Trice was tied

for second at 82-12-70, with Frank Murray, 87-17-70. Eagles Fly at Congressional.

Club pro Wiffy Cox scored two

pitchers.

campus gridiron. Steve Levanitis, veteran tackle (center), is NOVEMBER IN APRIL! Displaying fine defensive play the Boston College "Maroon" squad earns a 20-13 victory in a shown blocking a punt by Jim Benedetto. spring training football game before a crowd of 5,000 on the -A. P. Wirephoto.



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Rail Group Makes Best Showing on Bond Market

Other Corporates Hold To Narrow Groove; Federals Improve

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.-Rail loans had the best following in today's Colombia 6s 61 Jan bond market and near the close this | Colombia 6s 61 Oct division showed numerous gains of fractions to a point or more. Other corporate groups were steady Denmark 6s 42 and narrow United States Governments in scattered dealings in the stock exchange advanced 3-32 to Finland 6s 45 13 - 32Among the more active corporate Ger Govt 7s 49

issues showing advances were St. Paul 5s, Delaware & Hudson re-Haiti 6s 52 funding 4s. Illinois Central 4345, Hung Con M 71/28 45 ... International Telephone 5s. Mis- Italy 7s 51 souri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 "A." Japan 51/2 85_____ 441/4 441/4 441/4 Frisco 41/28 of '78 and Union Pacific Japan 61/28 54 Milan 616s 52

Little interest was shown for foreign government dollar loans. Ca-nadian and Colombian bonds made New So Wales 58 57... 581, 581, 581, 581, small gains.

Exchange Heads Confer Here With S.E.C.

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of 13 stock exchanges conferred with the Securities Commission today regarding proposed changes in the Federal securities laws.

The meeting was closed. Participants declined to discuss the meetings.

Represented were the Chicago Board of Trade and the following stock exchanges: Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Washington.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941. NEW YORK CURB MARKET Union Pacific Reports BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Sales of Building By private wire direct to The Star Materials Reported Sales-Approximate Transactions Today. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Domestic Bonds 7,800,000 Aero Sup(B)55e 1 5% 5% 5% Air Associates.50 1 10% 10% 10% Foreign Bonds 340,000 **Rising Sharply** Erie & Jersey 65 55 _____ 24% 24 24% St L San Fr 4 1/2 578 ____ 151/4 14% 151 Erie & Jersey 65 55 ____ 94 1/4 94 1/4 94 1/4 147 U S Gov't Bonds 30,000 TREASURY. Fed Lt & Tr 5s 42 st .. 10212 10212 10212 St L San Fr 5s 50 B ... 1412 1315 141 Fine C Ry 5s 74 ... 102 $\frac{102}{9}$ 102 $\frac{10$ High. Low. Close. 2s 1948-50 Mar_ 102.14 102.14 102.14 **April Volume Expected** 2s 1953-55 103.22 103.22 103.22 2¼s 1951-53.... 105.25 105.25 105.25 **To Reach Highest** 21/2 1952-54 103.28 103.28 103.28 Gen Stl Cast 5 ½ s 49 Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 2 % s 1955-60 110.29 110.29 110.29 3 % s 1944-46 108.1 108.1 108.1 21 106 San A & A Pass 4s 43 9212 90 Seab'd Air Line 4s 50. 1234 1134 Mark in Decade $\begin{array}{ccc} 21 & 21 \\ 106 & 106 \end{array}$ 92% 12 Goodrich 4 1/4 s 56 Goodrich 4 ¼ s 56 106 106 106 Goth Silk H 5s 46 ww 76 ½ 76 76 ½ Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G ... 103 102 ½ 103 Seab'd A L 4s 50 stp .. 114 114 11% Am & For P war 3 1/4 Am Fork&H .25g. 100s 94 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 7614 By the Associated Press. 4% 7% Seabd A L rf 4s 59 ct_ 4ª* 44 934 106.23 106.23 106.23 NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Wall Seab'd A L con 6s 45. Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H ... 98 98 Am Gas&E 1.60a 98 Seab'd A L 6s 45 ct NEW YORK CITY BONDS. Grt Nor Ry 4148 76 ___ 9215 9214 9215 Grt Nor Ry 4158 77 ___ 9115 9115 9115 Ort Nor Ry 573 ___ 101 101 101 Grt Nor Ry 5328 52 __ 106 106 106 $5^{3}4$ Street Journal said today sales of **Stocks of Non-Ferrous** Am Lt&Trac 1.20 Sea-All Fla 6s 35 A ct 3 1031, 103% 103% 2% building materials have shown a Am L & T pf 1.50. Shell Un Oil 2345 61 ... - 97% 97% 97% 97% sharp upturn in the past four weeks, Am Maracaibo and that April sales of leading Am Republic 25e manufacturers would be the best for Am Superpower.
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Stock and Dividend Rate. Add 00, High Low. Close, Walker Mining Bigh Low. Close, 2 Walker Mining 1 1 2 2 Westn T&S (2e) 50s 16 16 16 16 Wilson-Jones.50g 3 8% 7% 8% Small Increase in **Freight Revenue** Advance of 3 Per Cent For 1940 Revealed **By** Jeffers

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By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Union Pacific Railroad during 1940 showed an increase of 3 per cent in freight revenue over 1939, W. M. Jeffers, president, said in the annual report mailed to stockholders today.

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The improvement, he added, was "due to an increase of 7.7 per cent in ton-miles of revenue freight carried resulting from improved business conditions and the national defense program.'

"The effect of the increase in tonmiles was offset in part by a decrease of 4.3 per cent in average BOSTON, April 28 .- Current trade revenue per ton-mile due principally statistics give clear-cut evidence of to fluctuations in the classes of

the growing industrial-defense de- commodities carried," he added. mands on the non-ferrous metals Tons of carload freight of forest

industry, according to the United products rose 9.7 per cent, manufactures and miscellaneous shipments. Inventories of copper, lead and animals and products, 21. Tons of 5.08; products of mines, 3.54, and 841/2 841/2 have been declining rapidly since decreased a little over nine-tenths early 1940 and are now down to of 1 per cent.

The company, during 1940 exduction of copper is being aug- panded its Southern California oil mented by heavy Government im- operations, drilling 52 additional ports from Latin America, but out- wells, all of which are producing. put is still running behind the cur- At the close of the year the company rent rate of consumption. The zinc had 208 producing wells and 11 in situation is extremely tight, and the course of drilling or located.

automobile and other manufactur- As previously reported, the comers are turning to substitute ma- pany for 1940 showed net income of terials to replace zinc alloy die \$19,445,880 after taxes and charges, castings. The lead situation is the equal after preferred dividend releast serious, but has caused suf- quirements to \$6.96 a common share, ficient concern for the Govern- compared with \$18966.632, or \$6.74 a common share in 1939.

Union Carbide.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income bilized by agreement, Federal con- for the March quarter of \$10,545.636. trol has now been extended to in-clude all the major non-ferrous \$1.14 a share, compared with \$10,468,706, or \$1.13 a share in the metals. Authority for the price like 1940 period.

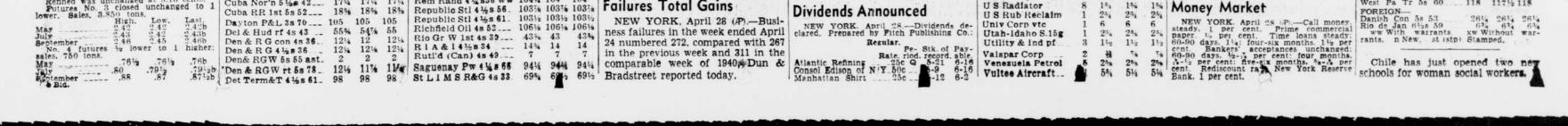
National Supply.

National Supply Co. and subsidiaries makers of oil field and other machinery, reported net profit for points out, is the check which such the March quarter of \$801,584, or 22 cents a common share after provision for preferred dividends, comrising, particularly wages and trans- pared with \$426,228, or 6 cents a portation. Demand is so strong as share on the \$2 preference stock, in

Plymouth Oil Co.

Plymouth Oil Co of Pittsburgh reported consolidated net earnings for the March quarter of \$245,806, or ports can be increased. The United 24 cents a capital share, compared

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	Special Dispatch to The Star.	Atl Coast L clt 45 52 74 74 74 Atl Coast L 4½ 5 64 - 67 67 67 67	Mo Pac 48 75 2 1% 2	president, told stockholders at their	150 Butler Bros 438 442 438 100 Butler Bros pf 1978 1978 1978	Hat Corp(B).80e. 1 5 5 5 Hecla Mine.20g 1 47% 47% 47%	ferrous metals as demand continues to expand.	a first quarter net profit of \$229,412,
	NEW YORK, April 28.—Insurance	Atl Coast L 5s 45 86 85% 86 Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 32% 31% 31%	Mo Pac 5s 65 A 24% 24% 24%	annual meeting.	40 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 84 ¹ 4 84 84 80 Cen & S W 87 pf 34 33 ³ 4 34	Horn & Hard (2) 100s 28 28 28	to expand.	compared to \$207.613 for the like 1940 period.
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	followed a steadier course during the last week, according to figures	B&O1st4s48 6712 67 6712 B&O1st48sstd 6718 67 67	Mo Pac 5s 78 G 2514 2414 2514 Mo Pac 5s 80 H 2515 2474 2514	of goods had already been delivered		Hygrade S1.625g 50s 34 34 34	Official Favors Holding	Penick & Ford. Ltd., corn prod-
	compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.	B&Ocv 60s std 29% 28% 28%	Mo Pac 5s 81 I 24% 24% 24%	on \$30,000,000 of national defense	100 Con Biscuit 21, 21, 21, 21, 31, 51 Cons Oil 55, 53, 53, 53,	Illinois la Power. 10 15% 112 112 Imp O Ltd h.50a. 1 612 612 612	Zinc at Present Level	ucts manufacturer, and subsidiaries
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	leading fire and casualty insurance issues at the close on Friday, April	B&O 96s F stpd 365% 361% 365%	Mont Pwr 3 4 s 66 105 105 105	its cash position, he said, to finance	300 Eversharn 91, 91, 91, 91,	Int Pa&Pwr war. 1 15% 15% 15% Int Petrol (h1) 9 1014 101% 101%		to 91 cents a share and compared
	25, was \$588,789,000, compared with		Morris&Es 3 ½ s 2000. 42 42 42 Morris & Es 4 ½ s 55 38 38 38	plant expansion if the Government calls for the production of materials	oblight Finance	Int Utilities (B) 5 ¹ ₄ ¹ ₄ ¹ ₄ Inv Royalty (.04) 4 ¹ ₄ ¹ ₄ ¹ ₄	ST. LOUIS, April 28.—A curb on the price of zinc at the present level	with \$277.951. or 75 cents a share,
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	20 issues is 4.05 per cent, compared	Beth Steel 2s 60 10014 10014 10014	Nom Eng DD Fr /5 50 50 50	The stockholders voted approval	51 Iniand Steel 711, 711, 715	Kreuger Brew 50 1 5 5 5	Zinc Institute.	stock, compared with \$55.658, or 22
	with a yield of 4.06 per cent on April 18. The current market value	Boston & Me 4s 60	New Eng T&T 5s 52 122 122 122 New Jer P&L 41/5 60 1083/ 1083/ 1183/	of an amended retirement annuity	115 Int Harvester 453a 45 45 50 Lindsay Lt 7 ³ 4 7 ³ 4 7 ³ 4	Lake Sh M (h2) 2 12 ⁵ x 1	"It seems likely that most of the	cents a share, in the like period of
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	week.	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 10915 10915 10915 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 9115 9115 9115	New Orl T&M 5s 54 B 43 41% 43	been approximately \$24,000 a year. The amended plan places the maxi-	100 Merch & Mfrs A 37 37 37 37 150 Mid West Corp 47 47 47 47		M. O'Leary of Washington. "It is	ufacturer of automobile brake lin-
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	ready to do its part in handling	Ches & O gen 4 1/2 8 92. 128% 128% 128%	NYNH&H4½ \$ 67 28% 27% 28	December 11.21 11.22 11.18 11.21	NEW YORK, April 28 (P)National		40-foot boxcars, 100 50-foot boxcars and 500 hopper cars.	Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d. 4212 4212 4213 Cin S' Ry 512s 52 90 90 90
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	Lonsdale, the road's trustees, said in the annual 1940 report just mailed		Nor'n Pac gn 3s 2047_ 46 45% 46	NEW ORLEANS. April 28 (P) The prospect of action on the Fulmer bill in	Corn Ex Bk & T (3) $41\frac{1}{4}$ $42\frac{1}{4}$ Empire Tr (3) 45 48	Pantepec Oil 3 . 34 34 34	By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department re-	Fed Wat 5 ¹ ₂ s 54 107 ³ , 107 ³ , 107 ³ , Florida P & L 5s 54 106 105 ³ , 106
	to shareholders.	Chi Mil & St P 58 75 9% 9% 9%	Nor'n Pac 4s 97 781/2 77% 781/2	the near future and expectations of gen- erally higher prices strengthened cotton futures here today. Closing prices were	First Natl (100)1485 1525	Penn W&P (4) 50s 504 504 504	ports that 23,473 independent retail	Gatineau P 3*45 59 85*4 83*4 83*4 Gary E & G 55 44 st 101 101 101 Con Dub Ut dia 56
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	Government Bonds	Chi&NW gn 3 1/2 s87rg 22 22 22	Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D 61 61 61	May 11.22 11.24 11.19 11.23b	Manuf'rs Tr pf (2) 511/4 . 531/4	Phoenix Secur pf 250s 3312 3314 3312	in February and 10 per cent more	Gr No Pw 5s 50 stp 801a 801a 801a Idaho Pw 73 s 67 1081 1081
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	Treasury. Bid. Asked. Yld.	Chi & NW rf 58 2037 154 154 154	Oreg Sh L 55 46 gtd - 1141/4 1141/4 1141/6 Oregon W RR 45 61 - 107 107 107	Chicago Produce	Wool Futures	Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 725s 12112 12188 12188 Pug Sd \$5pf 2.50k 175s 9814 9784 9784	New England, 10 per cent; Middle	Interst Pw 6s 52 29 28 29 Jackson G 5s 42 stp 421/2 421/2 421/2
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	$3^{1}_{48} 1945 \cdot 43 = 107.2 107.4 .34$ $3^{1}_{48} 1946 \cdot 44 = 108.1 108.3 .49$ 10254 108.1 101.3 .49	Chi RI&P gen 4s 88 _ 201/s 191/s 201/s Chi RI&P gn 4s 88 rg. 17 17 17	Pac Coast 5s 46 651/2 651/2 651/2	20 trucks; hens easy, chickens firmer;	Trade accounts took both sides of trans-	Quaker Oats pf 6 108 148% 148% 148%	Central, 7 per cent: South Atlantic,	Minn P & L 5s 55 10634 10634 10634 Miss Pow 5s 55 105 105 105
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	$3^{3}_{48} 1956 \cdot 46 = 113.19 113.22 \cdot .87$ $3^{3}_{48} 1948 \cdot 46 = 110.16 110.19 \cdot .88$	Chi RI&P41/2 s52Acfs. 11% 11% 11%	Panhand E T 4s 52 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Par Broadwy 3s 55 ct 52 52 52		grease wool futures to December, even. Spot houses were on the opposite side.	Rice Stix DG.50g 1 51% 51% 51%	cent: mountain States, 4 per cent;	Nevad Cal El 58 56 967a 961/2 967a New E G&E 58 47 611/8 61 611/8
	$3_{388} 1949 - 46 - 111.3 111.6 .88 4'48 1952 - 47 - 120.10 120.13 98 98$	Chi RI&P cv 4 ½ s 60_ 2 2 2 Chi TH&S inc 5s 60_ 52 52 52	Parmelee 6s 44 45 441/2 45	ored, 20; Plymouth Rock, 21; White Rock,	Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 3 of a cent lower.	St Regis Paper 1 17% 17% 17%	Pacific States, 12 per cent.	New E G&E 5s 50 61 60% 60% New E Pw 5s 48 9214 92% 9214
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	2^{5} 1930-48 103.14 113.16 1.45 3^{1}_{88} 1952-49 113.14 113.16 1.45 107.15 10717 1.56	Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52. 93% 93% 93% Chi & W Ind 4% s 62 95% 95 95%	Penn RR cn 4s 48 stp. 112 111% 111%	pounds, 26; slips, 20.	lower to .2 higher. Wool top futures closed .1 of a cent	Seiberling Rub _ 1 2 ¹ / ₂ 2 ³ / ₂ 2 ³ / ₂	NEW YORK. April 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 81.46. Pre-	Okla P&W 5s 48 10312 10312 10312 Pac G & E 6s 41 B 103 103 103
	$2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2$	Childs & Co 5s 43 324 324 324		Butter, receipts, 816.553; nrm; creamery, 93 score, 33 ¹ / ₄ -33 ¹ / ₂ ; 92, 33;	lower to .2 nigner. High Low Last	Sentry Saf Con 5 14 14 14	vious day, 81.43; week ago, 81.56; month	Pec P & L 5s 55 99% 99% 99% 99%
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11)	$2^{1/28}$ 1954-52 103.30 104.0 2.09 1955-53 103.24 103.26 1.65	CCC&StL gen 4s 93 78% 78% 78%		Eggs, receipts, 39,636, steady: fresh graded extra firsts, local, 21 ³ 4; cars, 21 ³ 4; firsts, local, 21 ³ 4; cars, 21 ³ 2; cur-	December 117.6 117.6 117.5b Certificated spot wool tops, 125.5b.	Southl'd Roy .05g 4 5 5 5 So Un Gas of A 50s 24 24 24	Hish 81.96 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)	Phila El P 5 ¹ ₂₅ 72 112 ³ a 112 ¹ a 112 ¹ a Potomac E 55 56 E 110 110 110
/	$21_{48} 1956-54 = 105.24 105.24 1.75$ $27_{48} 1960-55 = 110.29 110.31 1.96$	CCC&StL rf 4½ 8 77 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58%	Penn RR gen 5s 68 1134 1134 1134	rent receipts, 2012; dirties, 1812; checks, 1812; thecks, 1812; storage-packed extras, 23; firsts,	b Bid. n Nominal.	So Un Gas pf A 50s 24 24 24 Stand Oil Ky (1) 3 184 18 184		Pub S Colo 3 ¹ / ₂ s 64 107 107 107 Pug Sd P&L 5 ¹ / ₂ s 49 102 ¹ / ₂ 102 ¹ / ₄ 102 ¹ / ₂
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	Federal Farm Mortgase.	Clev Un Term 4 1/2 8 77 69 68% 68%	Pere Marquette 55 56 79% 79% 79%	total. U. S. shipments Saturday, 579: Sun- day, 48: old stock, supplies moderate: de-		Stand Silver Ld., 1 1/4 1/4 . 1/8	piled by the Associated Press: COFFEE—Spot steady; Santos No. 4. 934-97a; Rio No. 7, 634. Santos No. 4	Safe H Wa 4^{1}_{25} 79 107 107 107 Schulte Real E 6s 51 40 40 40 Schulte Real 2 51 7634 7634 7634
	3s 1947-42 - 102.7 102.9 - 102.8 102.10	Clev Un Term 5s 73	Phila Elec 346s 67 110 110 110	mand for Idaho Russets moderate; market	BALTIMORE, April 28 Sales STOCKS, High, Low, Close,	Sterl Alum 1.20e. 2 6% 6¼ 6% Sunray Oil (.10e) 6 1½ 1½ 1½	"D" futures closed 2 lower to 1 higher, sales, 5.000 bags. May, 9.08; July, 9.31;	Shw W&P 4125 47 A 9234 9234 9234 Shw W&P 4125 70 D 93 9234 9234
	34481964-44 107.0 107.2 .76 381949-44 107.2 107.4 .63	Colo & So 4 1/2 S 80 22% 221/2 2	Phila R C & Ir 55 43 19% 19% 19%	manket standay Idaha Buccat Burbanks	60 Arundel Corp 153 153 153 153 250 Baltimore Tran 2.55 2.55 2.55	Technicolor .25g_ 8 8% 8% 8% 8%	September, 9.50. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged; no sales.	Souw P&L 65 2022 A 1103 110 110 Souw Pb Syc 6s 45 A 1043 1043 1043
	Home Owners Loan. 2145 1944-42 102.11 102.13 .18	Cal C & E 5e 61 1034 1034 1034	PCC&St L 4s 57 G 110% 110% 110%	II S No 1, 140-80; Colorado Bliss Tri-	42 Consol Pow com 56½ 56½ 56½ 63 Fidelity & Guar 32¾ 32½ 32¾	Tilo Roof (.80) 1 612 612 612 Todd Ship(1.50g) 20s 8914 89 89	COCOA-Futures closed unchanged to 2 lower, Sales, 938 tons, May, 7.09n;	Std G&E 6s 48 st 80 88½ 89 Std G&E 6s 48 cvst 89 883 80
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Comel Mackay 69 ww 3715 3714 3714	PCC&St L 58 70 A 103 104 103 104	Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Wyoming, Bills Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Minnesota		Trans-Lux (.05g) 1 👬 👬	July, 7.18n; September, 7.25n, RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged	Std Gas & El 6s 51 A 80 8814 89 Std Gas & El 6s 57 8834 8814 8812
		Comw Ed 3 1/2 8 68 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2	PCC&St L 5s 75 B 1101/s 110 1101/s Pitts C & Ir 41/2 s 52 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2	mercials, 65; Bliss Triumphs, 60 per cent		Udylite (.20g) 1 3 ³ / ₈ 3 ³ / ₈ 3 ³ / ₈ Utd Aircr P .10e. 7 9 ⁷ / ₈ 9 ¹ / ₂ 9 ⁷ / ₈	to 7 higher Sales, 1.200.000 pounds. June.13.93 ; September, 13.98b. Spot No.	Std Gas&El 6s 66 B 89 88½ 89 Stand Pw≪ 6s 57 88% 88 88%
	New York Sugar	Cons Coal Del 55 60 77 77 77 Cons Ed N Y 3 1/4 5 46. 103% 103% 103%	Pitts&W Va 4 % \$58 A 54% 54% 54%	dins. U. S. No. 1, 1.05; new stock, supplies	Bank Assets Climb	Utd Cig Whelan. 11 in the in	1 Western light native cows, 14 ¹ / ₄ n. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un-	Texas Elec 5s 60 107 ¹ / ₂ 107 ¹ / ₂ 107 ¹ / ₂ Twin CRT 5 ¹ / ₂ s 52 A 60 ¹ / ₄ 60 60 ¹ / ₄
	NEW YORK, April 28 (P) Domestic	Consol Oll 3 1/2 51 105 10434 10434	Pitts&W Va 41/2 809 B 54 54 54 54 Pitts&W Va 41/2 860 C 537/4 537/4 537/4	mand good, market stronger, prices ad-	The controller of the currency re-		ard, 61 contracts: new standard, 99; old.	Unit Li&Pw 53/28 59 104 104 104 Unit Li&Pw 68 75 983/ 983/ 983/
					norted today that assets of banks	Utd Lt&Pwr (A) 2 % # % Utd Lt&Pwr pf. 2 26% 26% 26%	May. 23.05; new, July. 22.50-54; Sep- tember, 22.00. Smoked ribbed spot, 23.12n. RAW SILK-Futures closed unchanged	Unit L&R M 65 73 A 984 984 985 Unit L&R D 5428 52 100 100 100 Unit L&R M 68 73 A 974 974
	Renner interest was lower to 1 higher. May traded at 2.42 and March 2.48. World futures were ¹ / ₂ point lower to	Consum Pwr 3½ s 67_ 109% 109% 109% Consum Pwr 3½ s 70_ 110% 110% 110%	Prov Sec 4s 57	No. 1, 1.35-45 per sack: California Long White, 100-nound sack U. S. No. 1	totaled \$85,571,902,000 on last De- cember 31. This compared with	Unit Sh M 2.50a 300s 51 50% 50%	to 1 lower. Sales, 1,150 bales. May, 2.80;	Utah P&L 41/25 44 101 101 101
	4 higher: July. 79½: September. 87½. Raws were quiet and available at 3.35	Contl Oil 234 5 48 10456 10456 10456 1045	Pub Svc E&G 8s 2037. 219 219 219 Reading R 4 ½ s 97 A. 82% 81% 82	2.171/2-25 per sack.	\$77,575,257,000 a year earlier.	Chited Spectora. 2 of of of	b Bid, n Nominal,	Utan For 5 2023 A 104% 104% 104% 104% Wash Wa P $3^{1}/_{28}$ 64 102% 102% 102% 102% Wash Wa P $3^{1}/_{28}$ 64 108% 108% 108% 108% West News U 68 44 68% 68 West Pa Tr 5s 60 118 117% 118
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Earnings Look Promising. It was pointed out today that th	28% 19 Am Steel Fdry 50g 1 20% 20% 20% 19 13 Am Sugar Ref 50g 2 15% 15% 15% 15% 168% 154% Am Tel & Teleg (9) 10 154% 154% 154%	$-\frac{1}{38}$ 37^{1}_{2} 26^{1}_{2} Howe Sound (3) _ 19^{1}_{8} 16^{1}_{4} Hudson Bav (h2e)_		14 14 Superior Oil (.10e)_ 4 17 114 Superior Steel 1 234 19 Sutherland Pap 1.20 2	13 13 13 + % 17% 12% W		successful. Slight improvement appeared at the start. There was a subsequent
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pany has every promise of high satisfactory earnings for a lor	y 2194 221* Anaconda (.50g) 25 23% 23% 23%	+1 13% 9% Inspiration Cop 25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	412 3% Tex Pac L T (.10e) _ 1		le & Towne (.60). 2 183% 183% 183% + 1%	est since early March, transfers be- ing around 300,000 shares for the
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ital Transit Co. While expenses all high and the company has to spen	d 28 18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) _ 48 26's 26's 26's 26's 26's 26's 26's 26's	+ 3, 15% 10% Intl Paper & Pwr - 68% 57% Intl Pap & P of (5).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 1 Tri-Continental 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nite Products 4 1½ 1½ 1½ Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.	the Nazi sweep was far from cheer- ing to bullish contingents. Pessi-
a great deal of money for new car and buses, yet passenger traffic	15 20¼ 13½ Atl Coast Line 25 19¼ 10¼ </td <td>+ 12 3114 27 Intl Shoe (1.50)</td> <td></td> <td>714 5% 20th Century-Fox 3</td> <td>5% 5% 5% 11:00 A.M</td> <td>70.000 12:00 Noon 120.000 170.000 2:00 P.M 200,000</td> <td>mism over the continuance of the soft coal mining deadlock, threat- ening production in a number of</td>	+ 12 3114 27 Intl Shoe (1.50)		714 5% 20th Century-Fox 3	5% 5% 5% 11:00 A.M	70.000 12:00 Noon 120.000 170.000 2:00 P.M 200,000	mism over the continuance of the soft coal mining deadlock, threat- ening production in a number of
constantly reaching new peaks. In his annual report to Nor American stockholders last wee		812 514 Interstate DS (.30g 6314 5414 Johns-Manville .75g	1 74, 74, 74, 74, + 14	1234 934 Un Bag & Pap .25g 6	10% 10% 10% + 14 s Unit of	otal Sales for the day, 310,000 trading, ten shares.	essential lines, also was pronounced. At the same time, many in Wall
President Shea predicted substant tial growth in the power loads of th	1- 5% 2% Aviation Corp 23 3 2% 2%	- 1, 203, 15%, Kans City S of le + 1, 18 13 Kelsey-Hayes A 2k.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		131 131 131 + 14 Bankruptcy Act	uptcy or receivership or bing reorganized under or securities assumed by such companies. dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-	Street felt the market had been pretty well "sold out" and part of
different companies in the comin months. He said that even	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	812 512 Kelsey-Hayes-(B). 373x 31 Kennecott (.50g)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e. 4 17% 10% United Air Lines 2	364 354 364 + 5 bursements bas 11 11 11 11 included.	ed on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara- nerwise noted special or extra dividends are not	the day's buying was attributed to this idea.
Washington, where there are a large industrial or manufacturin	$10 \begin{vmatrix} 95_8 & 75_8 & \text{Barnsdall} (30 \sigma) \end{vmatrix} = 1 \begin{vmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 81_8 & 81_8 \end{vmatrix}$		13 234 224 234 + 5		the second secon	iends. xr Ex rights a Also extra or extras. d Cash last year. f Payable in stock g Declared or paid r. h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated	United States Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet drew support
concerns, the defense program serving as an important stimulus	is 31% 27½ Bayuk Cigars (1.50) 4 27% 27½ 27½ to 32 28½ Beech Creek (2) 10s 32 32 32	- 12 34 15 Leh Valley Coal +112 4 25 Leh Valley Coal pf.	2 % & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &		dividends paid (or declared this year	in the face of an officially estimated drop in this week's mill operations
both electric and transportation services.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- 14 223, 197, Lehman Corp (1a).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1941 Auto Production	Merchant Marin	e Wage Control Held	of 1.7 points, due almost entirely to fuel shortage. The recession,
"Potomac Electric Power Co., subsidiary of Washington Railwa	Y = 32 = 27 Best & Co (160a) = 2 = 275 = 275 = 275	- 4 45% 31 Libby-Ow-Ford(1g)			To Be Increased		though, was considerably less than some had expected.
& Electric Co.," he said, "is antic pating an increase of around 10.00	1- 8912 6814 Bethlehem Stl (3g) 15 70 6912 70 00 13112 12112 Beth Steel pf (7) 1 122 122 122	+ 12 9612 81 Ligg & Myers (4a) - 98 8234 Ligg & My (B) 4a -	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Expected to Reach	20 Per Cent	Inevitable With	The tax question still was a para- mount one marketwise, as earnings
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Potomac Electric have more that doubled, as has the business of th	201s 185s Borden Co (60g) 4 191s 191s 191s 10 201s 16 Borg-Warner 40g 8 18 171s 18	109 1074 Loew's Inc nf(6.50) + 12 1912 14 Loft, Inc (.50e)	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		NEW YORK, April 28 United States merchant marine	ine	General Motors and Chrysler re- gained balance. Up occasionally
Capital Transit Co." Banks Show Steady Growth.	4 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 4 Brewing Corp .10g 1 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 12 ³ x 8 ³ 4 Bridgept Brass .25g 1 9 ³ x 9 ³ x 9 ³ x 9 ³ x	40 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) 312 212 Long Bell (A)	3 3 2 ¹ 3 + ¹	Second Largest Total	be increased about 20 per cent of ing the coming year, according	N. A. M. Secretary Urges	were Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Montgomery Ward, Nickel Plate proferred Sorts Fa
Resources of the 22 insured bank in the District of Columbia totale	d 681s 51 Budd Mfg pf 520s 59 584 584	33% 23% Mack Trucks 1.50e.	6 $24\frac{1}{2}$ $24\frac{1}{2}$ $24\frac{1}{2}$ $24\frac{1}{2}$ 3 $23\frac{1}{2}$ $23\frac{1}{4}$ $23\frac{1}{4}$ $-\frac{1}{4}$	In History Regarded	expected delivery schedules of s now under construction, shipbu	Limits to Federal	Nickel Plate preferred, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, General Steel
\$470,810,000 on December 31, 194 according to a survey made publ	0, 7%, 51's Budd Wheel (.20g) 6 6 5% 6	+ 1, 67, 53, Mandel Bros (.25g)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	As Frobability	ing circles said today. Completions during the next	Regulations	Castings preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda and Consolidated Edison

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according to a survey made public today by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Deposits in the insured banks were

listed as \$419,703.000. Demand deposits amounted to \$299,577,000 and time deposits totaled \$120,126,000. Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to \$128.175,000, an increase of \$15,733,000 over the December 31, 1939, total.

Loans and discounts of the 13,438 insured commercial banks throughout the country totaled \$18.397 .-775,000, an increase of \$1,531,754,000 or more than 9 per cent over the amount reported December 31, 1939. Deposits increased from the \$56,-076.349,000 reported the previous year to \$63,469,603,000, the highest figure since inauguration of deposit insurance.

Chapter Officers Nominated.

Nominatons for the election of officers and Board of Governors of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, to be held on May 8, include John M. Christie, Riggs National, for president; Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., first vice president; George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National, second vice president; Miss Sophia Karydakis, Second National, secretary; Neal Wells, National Savings & Trust Co., and Stephen C. Porter, Riggs National, treasurer; Miss Dorothy L. Werner, Hamilton National, and Miss Donna Mulloy, National Savings & Trust Co., assistant secretary; Henry Chenoweth, Second National, and Fred Daum, Security Savings & Trust, for chief consul.

The following were nominated for the Board of Governors with four to be elected: George Earnshaw, National Metropolitan; George Galleher, Lincoln National; Franklin A. Gibbons, Riggs National; Raymond T. Jones, United States Treasury; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; John Warner,

Union Trust Co. C & P. Votes \$298,000 Outlay. Expenditures amounting to approximately \$298,000 for the construction of telephone plant and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia have been authorized by directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., according to C. A Robinson, vice president and general manager. More than \$250,000 of the amount will be spent to provide additional equipment in the Georgia central office to take care of an increase in telephone service. Capital Banker Improves.

J. Frank White, president of the National Bank of Washington, is improving steadily following an operation for appendicitis performed at Clifton Springs, N. Y. He had gone there for a short rest when the attack came on. He expects to return to the Capital shortly.

W. Frank D. Herron, vice president of the Union Trust Co., who has been ill at Garfield Hospital, has improved sufficiently to be removed to his home.

Bankers Plan Spring Dinner The annual spring dinner of the District Bankers Association will take place Thursday evening, May 14, at the Columbia Country Club, it was announced today by President A. M. McLachlen. More than 200 bankers and special guests are expected

The District Bankers Association is arranging for co-operative advertising of the Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps which go on sale next

5314 50 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 84, 7% Burr Add Mach .30g 15 84 8 816 + 16 1512 Bush Term Bldgs pf 100s 1512 1512 1512 -1 412 Butler Bros (.15g) ... 518 412 412 412 438 Butte Copper 3 3 Byron Jackson.25g_ 12 84 - 18 213, 163, Calif Packing (1) --19 19 19 - 1/4 Callahan Zinc 1% 1 132 5%4 54 51/2 Calumet & Hec .25g. 5% + L Campell Wy .60g 14% 11 13% 11% Canada Dry (.60) 44 10s 91 91 91 +2 2 2% 21 2% 43 594 Case (J 1) Co (3e)_. 4412 4412 4412 - 14 50% 40 Caterpillar Tr (2) ___ 2884 20 Celanese (.50g) 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) ... 20s 118's 118's 118's - 4 Celotex Corp (1a) ___ 6 914 914 914 + 14 $1\frac{1}{8}$ $1\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ 88 88 -3 25. 11/2 Central Foundry 134 Century R M pf(7) 105 88 374 22% Certain-teed P pf__ 50s 2419 23% 2419 +114 18 121 Checker Cab Co 14 14 14 +1% 2% ChesapeakeCorp(r) 25% 25% 25% 44% 37% Ches & Ohio (3) 14 384 384 3812 10212 97% Ches & Ohio pf (4)_ 1 97% 97% 97% - % As Chi & Eastern III. 112 1% 148 1% - % 13 Chi & East'n [1] (A) 4 . 13 234 3% 積 Chi Great Western . 21 + 14 2% 248 73s 5 8% 3's Chi Great West'n pf 734 74 + 4 512 514 - 32 Chi Mail Order .25e. 912 Chi Pneum T (1g) ---15% 1 11% 11% 11% + % ☆ Chi R I & Pac (r) fr 1% 1% 1% 1% 3/8 112 Childs Co 1% + 1/ 721s 5614 Chrysler Corp 1.50g 25 58 57% 57% 1034 8% City Ice & Fuel .30g 8% 8% 834 1003, 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50. 114 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50_ 208 9812 9812 9812 +112 30s 1121, 1121, 1121, + 12 Clev Graphite .40g_. 334 25 274 274 2744 +144 35% 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 ___ 4 334 334 335 + 58 13 111% Colgate-Pal-P .50a_ 1212 1218 1212 + 14 304 2012 Collins & Aik 2.25g. 21 20% 20% + % 14 Colo Fuel & Ir .50g. 20 14% 14% 14% + 34 21% 17% Columb BC (A) .45g 18 18 18 47s' 23, Columbia G&E .10g. 2% 2% 2% - 3 24% 21% Columb Pic pf 2.75_ 2112 2112 2112 24 Comel Credit (3) ----31 251 251 251 2514 37% 29% Comel Inv Tr (4) ___ 31% 31 31 110 104 Comel Inv T pf 4.25. 1 104 104 104 - 14 9% 9% + 1% 1112 8% Comcl Solvents .25e 934 12 30% 26 Comwith Ed (1.80)_ 10 26% 26% 26% - % 5 5612 56 % Comwith & South'n - 5% 48 38 61% 49 56 Comwith & S pf (3). 1412 1412 1412 + % 1812 14 Congoleum (1) 294s 221s Consol Alrcraft(2e) 2512 2514 2512 + 34 15% 11 11% 11% 11% + % Consol Cigar 1.75e 85 85 +1 9734 84 Consol Cigar pf (7). 10s 85 103 92 Consol C pr pf 6.50_ 50s 94 94 94 5% Consol Copper .25g. 716 Consol Edison (2) ... 24 19% 19 23% 19 1912 + 19 1 10314 10314 10314 - 14 1075, 1034 Consol Edis pf (5) ... 21/2 - 14 21/2 12 Consol Film 21/1 214 Consol Laundries ... 31% 514 Consol Oil (.50) ----514 5% 54x - 1/x 614 11% 11% 11% - % 7% Conti Baking (A) ---13 4015 33 34% 34% 34% - % Contl Can (1g) 6% Contl Diamond (1). 734 734 734 814 36 35% 36 39% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a --- 31 3 2% 3 + 1/8 41s 27s Contl Motor 10 19% 19% 19% 174s Contl Oil (.25g). 5212 4112 Corn Exchange (3). 1908 4112 4112 4112 - 12 4434 - 34 4 45 42% Corn Products (3)_. 441. 14% 14% 14% 19% 13 Crane Co (.80e) - 16 16 Cream of Wh (1.60) 3 161% 16 16 5% 5% 5% + 614 4% Crosley Corp 27% 21% Crown C'k & S .25g_ 24% 24% 24% + 3% 3814 375 38 35½ Crucible Steel 11 47% 314 Cuban-Am Sugar___ 4 3% 3% 1% 3% 3% + % 514 174 1% Curtis Publishing ... 2 421/4 42 4214 -114 42 Curtis Pub pf .75k ... 45 7% 8% + % 714 Curtiss-Wright .500 48 81% 934 251/2 26 +1 291 241 Curtiss-Wr A (2) _ 2 26 218 Davega Stores .30g_ 3 312 Davega Strs pf 1.25. 15 15 15 17% 15 6¼ Davison Chemical ... 10 714 714 + % 734 2 2058 2015 2015 221/2 185% Deere & Co (1.50e)_ 29% 27% Deere & Co pf(1.40) 27% 27% 27% 10% 10% 10% Del & Hudson 9 134 21/2 Del Lack & Wn ____ 3% 3 $3 + \frac{1}{21} - \frac{1}{4}$ 334 21 21 Detroit Edison Co ... 234 Devoe & Ray A 50g 200s 1314 1314 1314 - 14 17% 13 29% 22% Diamond Match.75g 2 224 224 224 - 34 Diamond M pf 1.50_ 36 184 14% Dist Seagr (h2.22) 7% Dixie Vortex (.50e). 14% Dome Mines (h2) ... 79% 63% Douglas Aircr (5e)_ 1712 Dresser Mfg (2e) ___ 22 9% 6% Duplan Silk ----8 140% 140 140% + % 164% 139 Du Pont (1.75g) 6 28% 27% 28% + % 25 Eastern Air Lines.. 34 Eastman Kodak(6). 4 126 142 124 1821/2 1621/2 Eastm Kodak pf (6) 20s 1621/2 1621/2 -91/2 367/4 291/2 Eaton Mfg (1.50g) -. 3 311/4 307/4 311/4 +1 6 2614 26 33% 25% El Auto-Lite.75g .---5 14% 14% 14% + % 17% 12% Electric Boat .806 .-43% 1% Elec Pwr & Light __ 33 231/2 Elec P&L \$6 pf .30k. 37% 27% Elec P&L \$7 pf .35k. 3 34 7 3% Eng Pub Service 5 4 3% 3% - % 87% 75¼ Eng Pub Svc pf (6). 108 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ -1

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Associated Press Automotive Editor. 27% DETROIT, April 28.-Barring 20 labor troubles or a sudden unex-4612 available. 212 24 pected curtailment of raw materials. 20% the motorcar industry will make the 8% 8% 1941 model year the second largest 314 + 14 production period in its history. 28 gency type vessels. With an indicated output in ex-64 64 cess of 100,000 units a week for the 103 34 3% **U.S. Steel Gives Raises** remainder of the current model sea-274 274 + 4 son, car makers generally expect the 63. 612 industry's aggregate will reach 5,-**To Salaried Employes** 14% 14% 200,000 cars and trucks. This will 212 212 compare with the record mark of By the Associated Press. 5,621,715 vehicles assembled in 1929. 14^{5}_{4} 14^{1}_{2} 14^{1}_{2} - ** In only one other year have more 534 +25 than 5,000,000 units been produced. 6212 In 1937 the assembly plants of the United States and Canada turned 416 out 5.016.437 vehicles. Surplus Hard to Build. 1134 1134 1134 - 14 Despite the heavy volume of out-1519 1519 1519 - 12 closed today. put to date-approximately 3,500,000 914 + units since the new model year began 91 + 14 last October-the accumulation of to \$4,000 yearly. There was no fixed a large reserve stock has been expercentage for the advance, "equi-175 + 14 tremely difficult. Estimates of the table adjustments" being made on 614 614 + 16 present field stock vary widely, but the basis of salaries," a spokesman 81 +1 the most frequently heard figure is 14% 14% said. 400,000. Retail sales during March, 274 274 274 + 14 placed at 525,798 cars and trucks by 612 + 38 614 which increased hourly wages anthe Automobile Manufacturers' As-4% 45% nounced at the time that salaries 914 + 54 sociation, cut sharply into the field 9% 46% 46% - % supply. 52 +1 Sales have continued high this 314 314 + 14 month, while output suffered to 14 some extent because of the labor 38 -1 troubles at the Ford plant. 224 - 4 Leading car manufacturers, all 54 234 + % of whom are reluctant to be quoted 1214 - 14 by name at this time, look upon the 1415 1415 1415 + 12 20 per cent curtailment of output 321 33 1.8 6ª4 7%s 14% 15 67. merely to lessen the overall effect 4314 4314 4314 +2 of the initial 20 per cent cut. Out-40 + 14 put for the 1942 year, they explain, 1114 1114 1114 + 1 is going to be governed entirely by 26 the availability of materials and 33 labor under the priorities orders of the Government agencies. 3 2% 3 - 2% -Some of the volume producers are currently operating close to the bot-10½ 1% tom of their supplies of raw ma-18% terials. In some cases emergency 271/2 + 1/2 orders for sheet metal have had to 115% 11% 11% + 1 99% + % be placed and filled to keep the supply of certain essential parts in pro-10% 10% 10% + % 11/2 142 duction and moving to the assembly 26% + 14 lines. 18 Production last week, according 75% 75% to Ward's reports, totaled 108.165 774 - 7 23% cars and trucks. This compares with 21 39 99.945 the previous week and 101.405 for the week ending April 27, 1940. 32% +1% 57% +1 5% + 27% 5% Chicago Livestock

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

London Market Firm DespiteDullnessmaw of bureaucracy."May6734683a6734683a6734683a6734683a6734683a6734683a</ Despite Dullness By the Associated Press. Operators said the scattered gains vere inspired by Prime Minister 'hurchill's Sunday speech. 20 per tent
 20 per t market closed on a firm tone today Prentis said: Insurance Stocks Astna Cas (4a) Actna Ins (1.60a) Actna Ins (1.60a) Am Equit (1) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Reserve (1e) Am Surety (2¹/₂) Automobile (1a) Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (.80) Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a) 111/4 451/2 333/4 588 273/4 201/4 4712 3534 712 608 2914 2134 Conin Gen Lif (30) Contin Cas (1:20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Georg Home (1a) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Rep (¹/₂) Globe & Rep (¹/₂) Globe & Rep (¹/₂) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1:20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1:20a) Home Stead (1) Knick'b'ker (¹/₂) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas 1171/2 81 283 361 221 401 10 2634 22414 8635 3034 1834 $\begin{array}{c} 318 & 3 & 3 & + 18 \\ 21 & 21 & - 14 \\ 316 & - 18 & - 18 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 224 & - 24 \\ 356 & 256 \\ - 76 & - 76 \\$

PITTSBURGH, April 28.-More

"Several other steel companies

would be revised upward.

months should total more than 1,- By the Associated Press. 400,000 tons, it was estimated. This PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- Walcompares with total' ocean-going ter B. Weisenburger, secretary of tonnage of about 7,000,000 tons now the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that Govern-Deliveries for 1942 may reach as ment controlled prices inevitably

high as 3.500.000 tons, trade sources mean control of wages by Federal said, most of which will be emer- price-fixing agencies. "Price fixing by Government," he said, "obviously deprives society of the competitive advantages of free

enterprise. When it is resorted to as an emergency measure, it should be confined to specific industries in Py the Associated Press. which controls are considered necessary to success of the national defense program."

than 10,000 of the 20,000 "white collar" employes of the United States of the N. A. M. Steel Corp. have received pay in-

"It must be realized that price creases in line with the recent 10 cents an hour wage boost for hourly rate workers, the company dis-The increase for salaried emcost." he said. ploves will affect those earning up

"Prices established for specific in- centered in the reception House of hearings, and there should exist this week.

the Government is is confiscatory." to assume a greater incasting WHEAT-responsibility in "shaping the things May_ July July find our liberties devoured in the September .89

Foreign Exchange

ness losing their own identity as the ember_ price of freedom. * * *"

today Close, Close, .75% .75% .77% .77% WHEAT- High. Low.

Edison.

Backward were Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott and Woolworth.

Sat. 153 146 158 Advances Declines Unchanged

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Total issues Chicago Grain CHICAGO, April 28 .- Mildly en-

couraged by an advance in soybeans, wheat prices hopped up almost 112 He spoke at a regional conference cents a bushel today after a slow start and then reacted.

There was almost nothing in the control cannot be confined to a news to influence trade or prices. single field, but must inevitably be Fine weather was reported prevailextended to include raw material ing over the entire wheat belt, but costs, wages and other elements of this has been thoroughly discounted as a market factor. Chief interest

dustries should be fixed only by a committees give some pending agriseparate commission after holding cultural bills in hearings scheduled

a specific right of court review to Wheat closed %-11/4 higher than determine whether a price fixed by Saturday's finish, May 91%-12, July 8912-38; corn 18-12 up, May 6812-38, W. H. Prentis, chairman of the July 6834: oats 18-14 higher, rye unboard of the N. A. M., urged industry changed to 11s up, soybeans 1s-11; to assume a greater measure of advanced and lard 5-10 cents down. WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close fay_____91 92^{3}2 91 91^{3}8^{-1}2 uly 8838 90^{3}8 8814 8012^{-3}8 keptember 89 9018 8838 8912^{-3} 9012 883 8912 3

 $11.00 \\ 11.50 \\ 12.15 \\ 12.50$

Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE, April 28 (P).—Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky; spot, domestic, 98%; April, 98%;

Winnipes Prices. WINNIPEG, April 28 (P).-Grain range

 Short-lerm Securities

 (Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

 Ala Gt South "A" 5s 43. 109¹⁵

 Allesheny Corp Cv 5s 44... 9114

 Amer Tel & Tel 5¹2s 43. 102¹⁵

 Atlanta & Char Ry 4¹2s 44. 99¹⁵

 Autanta & Char Ry 4¹2s 44. 99¹⁵

 Contract Ry 6¹2s 43. 102¹⁵

 Autanta & Char Ry 4¹2s 44. 99¹⁵

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 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43. 105¹⁵

 Consolidated Edison 3¹4s 46. 104.

 Cuba North Rwys 5¹3s 42. 16¹⁵

 Cotham Silk Hosiery 5s 46. 75

 Gortham Silk Hosiery 5s 46. 75

 Grand Rap & Ind 4¹4s 41. 100¹⁴

 Inter Mercan Marine 6s 41. 81¹⁵

 B F Keith 6s 46

 Laclede Gas Light 5s 42. 92¹⁶

 Laclede K Meyers 7s 44. 119³⁴

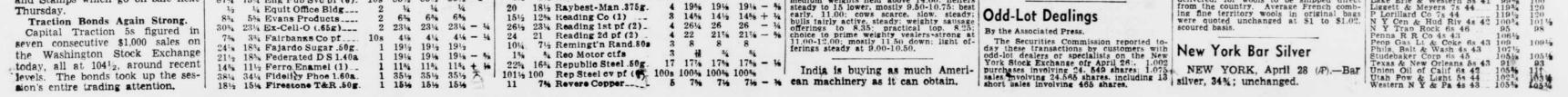
 Lake Erie & Western 5s 41. 99¹⁵

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 Foreign Exchange
 NEW YORK, April 28 (P).—The Argentine "free" peso gained .07 of a cent today in relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading.
 The Swiss franc also made a slight advance, while the Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars and the German "benevolent" mark slipped a bit.
 Other major world currencies were unchanged from Saturday's quotations. Noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
 Canada:
 Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying. 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium calutation. Solar to canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent.
 Canadian dollar in New York open markt. 1112 per cent discount, or 88.1834 United States cents.
 Europe:
 Great Britain official (Bankers Poreign 1 Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03; Germany, 40.00n; (benevolent), 18.90; Finland, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Swe-den, 23.85; Switzerland, *23.21½; Yugo-slavia, 2.35n 19.77m Harrier den 23.85: Switzerland. *23.2172. Tak Latin America: Argentine. official 29.77; free. 23.65; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.00n; Mex-ico. 20.70n. (Reported by Smith, Barney Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.00n; Mex-ico. 20.70n. (Reported by Smith, Barney Brazil. South "A" 5s 43 - 109



FINANCIAL

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

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R. C. A: Borrows

NEW YORK, April 28.-Radio

Corp. of America, it was learned

today, has borrowed an additional

\$10,000,000 from banks to expand its

facilities for meeting national de-

fense orders and other increased

The loan was obtained under the

Ten Millions

From Banks

By the Associated Press

business.

Steel Rate to Drop To 94.3 Per Cent Due to Strike

Increasingly Serious Effects of Stoppage Are Revealed

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The in creasingly serious effects of the coal stoppage were shown today in the American Iron and Steel Institute estimate that steel mill production this week will drop 1.07 points to 94.3 per cent of capacity. Last week the rate was 96 per cent. This is the third successive week

in which the Nation's steel output has declined

A month ago the production rate was at 99.2 per cent of capacity and a year ago at 61.8 per cent

Steelmen say that, even after coal production resumes its normal rate, some time must elapse before the Loose-Wiles Profit steel industry's needed coke supply is sufficient to permit resumption of near-capacity operations. More Ahead of Year Ago than 20 blast furnaces are shut down.

On the brighter side of the outlook is the fact that steel companies now are able to make needed repairs In Quarter on many of their operating facilities with the expectation of being able to expand operations when they can again obtain fuel.

CLEVELAND, April 28 (AP)-Defense orders continue more and more to upset steel mills' delivery schedules while the coal shutdown has re- By the Associated Press. duced pig iron production 15,000 tons a day, the magazine Steel said | Wiles Biscuit Co. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the ast night.

"Usually steekmakers are at least March quarter of \$353,141, or 59 two weeks behind promises in mak- cents a common share, compared ing deliveries," the review said. "The with \$285,482, or 45 cents a share, magnitude of 1941 steel business is in the like 1940 period. shown by comparison with last year. One larger maker has booked five times as much steel, from January 1 to the present, as for the same period last year. Another company reports March sales as 10 times the volume of March, 1940.

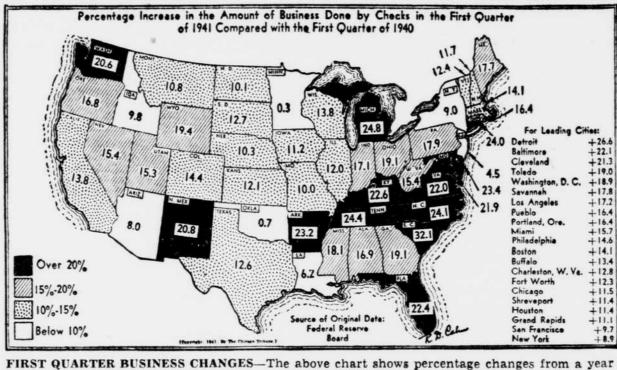
"Some consumers are ground between the upper and nether millstones, being unable to buy more for 1941 delivery and being discouraged by producers from buying in 1942.'

By this week end approximately \$917,520, after giving effect to loss 20 blast furnaces had shut down of \$463,506 realized on sale of the Long Island City plant. The profit because of a shortage of coke, and producers pointed out that even after coal mining resumes two or compared with \$1.26 a share in the three weeks will be required to re- preceding 12 months, when profit plenish coke supplies.

"Many steelmakers are trying to conserve pig iron by employing larger proportions of scrap, but in sidiaries reported net profit for the the long run the industry will have March quarter of \$472,473, or \$1.09 to pay dearly for loss of time and a share, compared with \$467,534, or materials unless coal labor diffi- \$1.08 a share, in the like 1940 peculties are settled at once," the riod. review added.

Investing Companies NEW YORK. April 28 (P) - National As- 811, or \$1.77 a share, compared with

Bid. Asked. 6.94 7.54 1.28 2.39 13.875 15.375 2.60 2.85 6.21 6.85 Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd Basic Inv Corp Basic Industry 3.875 4.875 Basic Industry Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc. Broad St Inv Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund Comwith Inve-orpore 9.13 Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust A A Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr A A Mod Corp Tr A A Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Cumulative Tr Sh Depos Ins Shrs "A" Dividend Shre Dividend Shrs at & How Bal Fd Dividend Shrs Eat & How Bal Fd Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fixed Frust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Found Tr Shrs A Fund Tr Shrs A Fund Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Inc Fund Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Foods Group Sec Invest Shrs Group Sec Invest Shrs Group Sec Retraining Group Sec Retraining Group Sec Retraining Group Sec Retraining Group Sec Steel Group Sec Stee $16.83 \\ 13.00$ 3.24 3.1514.063.963.60 15.41 4.71 $\begin{array}{r}
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ago in various States and cities.

The Business World

Taxes to Tighten Lid on Purchasing Power; **Regarded as Powerful Curb on Inflation**

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

NEW YORK, April 28 (the Special News Service) .- The Federal Government is getting ready to tighten the screws on the lid of civilian consumer purchasing power. A national income of around \$85,000.000,000 for the full year 1941

now is being anticipated by fiscal experts. Such a figure would represent a rise of \$10,700,000,000 over last year's tion to the economy by the program

\$74,300,000,000 of income payments* to individuals.

price tags on scarcity of items will The Government at the moment lessen is planning to take around \$3,500 .-

000,000 of this extra money out of Arms Activity Grows. consumer hands through a galaxy

Scores of industrial plants cusof new taxes, leaving the actual tomarily manufacturing peace-time prospective 1941 net gain in congoods, from now on and for some sumer income around \$7,200,000.000 time to come will be engaged in an after anticipated new tax payments. increasing degree in armament ac-

tivity. Heavy Spending Cited. They must, of necessity, shortly Reasons for proposed new taxes, reduce their production of civilian ranging from 5 cents a pound on goods.

coffee to hikes in Federal income Already aluminum housewares makers have cut pot and pan output, tax rates are obvious-the Governshifted machinery to turn out alumiment has a \$40,000,000,000 "all out" num aircraft parts, other defense home defense and aid to Britain products. program on its hands.

Auto makers, building tanks and airplane items, this fall will pare Sharply rising payrolls, broadenauto production 20 per cent. ing jobs in busy defense centers Growing busier in defense activity already reflect early outpouring of are electric equipment makers, tex-

prices of civilian goods stable.

Bonds to Go on Sale.

Government arms spending. tile concerns, scores of others. It is only logical that the Govserve a double-barreled purpose: ernment widen its revenue-raising to help defray the cost of airplanes tanks and ammunition which must

be paid for some day. Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. and sub-Out of every \$3 spent by the Government during the coming fiscal year, Treasury authorities hope to recapture \$2 through old and new

Aid for Price Control.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., in There is, however, another conits new defense bonds, which go on a preliminary report for the March sideration that defense officials sale Thursday of this week. have in mind when they hike taxes: That is keeping consumer demand

General Motors Corp. **Reports Earnings Below Year Ago**

Quarter's Net Reduced 3.6 Per Cent; Taxes Up 52.1 Per Cent

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.-Despite

"new all-time records" in sales, General Motors Corp. reported today March quarter consolidated earnings after taxes were 3.6 per cent less than in the like 1940 period. Before taxes they were 52.1 per cent higher The quarterly statement showed

net earnings for the first three months of this year of \$64,598,337, or \$1.44 a common share, compared with \$67,028,461 or \$1.50 a share, in

the comparable 1940 quarter. Washington Exchange However, the General Motors proportion of net income before taxes was \$129,750,337 in the recent period compared with \$85,331,461 last year. Net sales totaled \$649,192,619 in the opening 1941 quarter, compared with \$458,150,556 in the like three months last year, an increase of 41.7 per cent.

Busy Period Reviewed.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, re-Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 ... 107 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 ... 1124 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 ... 1044 City & Suburban 5s 1948 ... 106 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 ... 1069 Washington Gas 5s 1960 ... 124 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 ... 108 ported to stockholders: "The period under review was characterized by a rapidly rising trend of industrial activity along a broad front, reflecting the stimula-

"Practically speaking, this is what is happening: As projects involving national defense develop, they act as motivating centers. Pay rolls increase due to the lengthening of

working hours and the addition of workers. New pay rolls are established as additional plants reach the state of productivity.

panding demand for consumer goods. This stimulates production in plants not directly concerned with the defense program. This in turn has the effect of increasing the number of workers and extending the hours of employment all of which serve to pyramid the purchasing power

"Thus, the whole economy becomes affected. Relatively speaking. few of the plants specially designed national defense have as yet reached

"As more and more of these defense plants come into production they begin to provide additional em-

come, too, through public takings of and supplies.

Strikes Are Branded A. & P. Reduces Working Hours Major Bottleneck In Defense Race NEW YORK, April 28 .- John A Hartford, president of the Great At-Manufacturers Report lantic & Pacific Tea Co., announced today 7,000 employes of the com-Vast Labor Loss pany's Eastern division-New York

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By the Associated Press.

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dent, said the company would pay

the same salaries as for the present

6-day, 54-hour week Byrnes said it

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In First Quarter City and vicinity-would work a 5day, 48-hour week beginning May 12. By the Associated Press. William M. Byrnes, division presi-

arrangements made with a group of NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Nabanks last October, at which time tional Association of Manufacturers \$5,000,000 was borrowed.

was the third reduction in working hours since 1916, when A. & P. emdefense production." ployes worked a 6-day, 65-hour week. It said the number of industrial Hartford's announcement said sucman-days lost through strikes in the first three months of 1941 was more cess of the reduction in the Eastern than three and one-half times as division would lead to extension to

A. & P. stores throughout the United great as for the like 1940 period and added: "The first six months of actual defense production-the lattter half of 1940--were accompanied by a 64 per cent increase in loss from strikes. "Meanwhile, manufacturing em-Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1.000 at ployment was up only 7 per cent and manufacturing production in-

> In the first quarter of this year, the N. A. M. said, a total of 3.022,918 man-days had been lost through strikes. Of this total, more than half—1,577.816 man-days — was in defense industries.

In contrast to a strike loss of 6.500,000 man-days in the United States last year, the N. A. M. said only 940,000 were lost in England



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ber of building permits issued or units contracted for have totaled



for consumer goods. Big Rush Seen Ahead.

The bigger "tax take." thus, will for the production of materials for (1) To provide more funds to pay the productive state. Their ecodefense costs, and (2) reduce spare nomic effect up to now has been dollars in consumers' hands, skim- limited to stimulating the capital ming the cream off expanding pur- goods industries, which have shown

reached for som

The Government, hopes to siphon ployment directly, and indirectly off part of increased consumer in- through their demands for materials

"Thus the demand for consumer goods is still further increased. In The new defense securities are all probability the peak will not be

of national defense * * *. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/48 1948 100 Amer Tel & Tel (9) Capital Transit (a.25) N & W Steamboat (4) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50) Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) Wash Ry & El com (g40) Wash Ry & El pfd (5)

"The purchasing power thus created is resulting in a rapidly ex-

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*Ex dividend. *Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year, e 2° extra. g \$6.00 extra paid De-cember 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid Sep-tember 30. 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra.

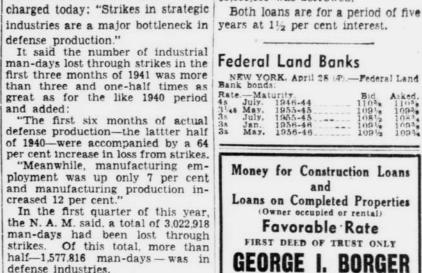
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Metal Market

Metal Marker NEW YORK. April 28 (P.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Val-ley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 11.00-12.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby, 52.25; forward, 51.75. Lead steady; spot. New York, 5.85-90; East St. Louis, 5.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2, f.o.b. Eastern Penn-sylvania, 24.00; Buffalo, 23.00; Alabama, 19.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent, 17.00. Antimony, Chinese spot, 16.50. Quicksilver, 180.00-183.00. Platinum, pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 25.00-26.00. Domestic scheelite, 84.00.

Crude Oil Prices

TULSA. Okla., April 28 (AP) .--- Base crude

TULSA. Okla., April 28 (P).—Base crude oil prices: Mid-Continent area—Illinois 1.22: Okla-homa-Kansas. gravity scale. 65 cents to 1.15: North, North Central and West Cen-iral Texas. St.15: West Texas. gravity scale. 60 cents to 1.02: North Louisiana-Arkansas. gravity scale. 76 cents to 1.08: Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek. Wyo., gravity scale. 86 cents to 1.10. Eastern area. Pennsylvania grade (Brad-ford-Alleghany). 2.40: same grade in Southewest Pennsylvania Lines. 2.05: same grade in Eureka lines. 1.39; corning. 1.17.

\$129,280, or 31 cents a share, in the like 1940 period. Hudson Bay Mining. Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting civilian goods from rising out of Co., Ltd., estimated net profit for reason. the March quarter at \$1.662.135, or 60 cents a share, compared with \$1,383,823, or 50 cents a share, in the like 1940 period. Houston Oil Co. Houston Oil Co. of Texas and subsidiary reported net profit for the

\$353,141 Net Compares

NEW YORK, April. 28 .- Loose-

Commonwealth Edison.

subsidiaries reported net income for

the March quarter of \$9,320,760, or

73 cents a share, on 12,717,316

shares, compared with \$9.146.256, or

75 cents a share on 12.199,312 shares,

Anchor Hocking.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. and

ubsidiaries reported net profit for

the 12 months ended March 31 of

was equal to \$1.03 a common share,

Hazel-Atlas Glass.

Anaconda Wire.

in the like 1940 period.

was \$1,171,234.

Commonwealth Edison Co. and

With \$285,482 for

Same 1940 Period

March quarter of \$423,280, or 26 cents a common share, compared with \$478,503, or 31 cents a share. in the like 1940 period. Campbell Wyant.

Campbell Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. reported net profit for the March quarter of \$199.508, or 58 cents a share, compared with \$218,-772, or 63 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Plymouth Oil Co.

Plymouth Oil Co. reported consolidated net profit for the March guarter of \$245,806, or 24 cents a share, compared with \$586,441, or 56 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Universal Pictures.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reported consolidated profit for 17 weeks ended March 1 was \$931,280, before Federal income and excess profits taxes, compared with \$588,-866 after \$85,000 provision as special amortization reserve in the like period last year. After \$203,000 provision for reserve to cover present normal Federal income taxes but without providing for excess profits taxes, net profit for the 1941 period

was \$728,280.

Crosley Corp. reported net profit of \$427,529 for the quarter ended March 31 after provision for depreciation and taxes, against \$42,807 for the corresponding 1940 period.

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the March quarter of \$2,747,992, or 98 cents a common share, compared with \$3,122,916, or \$1.12 a share, in the like 1940 period.

York and subsidiaries reported net income for the quarter ended March 31 of \$14,112,855, equal to 99 cents a common share, compared with \$15,428,237, or \$1.10 a common share,

Decca Records. Decca Records, Inc., reported net

ended March 31 before excess profits taxes, equal to 56 cents a share on the common, compared with \$105,159 before excess profits taxes in the like period of 1940, equal to 28 cents Increase over previous day_____ a share.

share, in the like 1940 period

Free to Executives and Investors

17 Bank and Trust **Company Statements**

A reprint of reports of condition of 17 Banks and Trust Companies of Washington, D. C., and vicinity as of April 4, which appeared in The Evening Star. Invaluable reference booklet. Free on request to Executives and

denominations to for peace-time industrial products every type of investor's needs, from in line with supply-the first step, incidentally, in keeping prices of

Increased taxation, viewed in that light, is, in fact, an added "pricecontrol" lever. If demand can be kept in line

with supply of goods, tendency of called postal savings stamps, and resulting from the normal upward wholesalers and retailers to mark up | are available in 10-cent sizes.)

U. S. Treasury Notes

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Federal Home Loan.

NEW YORK. April 28 (JP) --- Prices quoted n dollars and thirty-seconds:

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Washington Produce New York Produce

Washington Produce BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 35³(:) BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 35³(:) BW YORK. April 28 (2⁰)—Eggs (two days' receipts), 58,000; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 23³(-) Side: ¹/₄-pound prints, 35³(:) Side: ¹/₄-pound prints, 35³(:) Prints, 35³(:)</sup> Prints, 35³(:) Prints, 35³(:)</sup> Prints, 35³(:) Prints, 35³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:) Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:) Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 25³(:) Prints, 25³(:)</sup> Prints, 2

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 11: spring lambs. 10: pigs. 120-130 pounds. 7.15-7.40: 130-140 pounds. 7.25-7.80: 140-150 pounds. 7.65-7.90: 160-180 pounds, 7.90-8.15: 180-220 pounds. 8.05-8.30: sows. 6.15-6.75: calves. 10.50-12.00.

Duck eggs: 28-30 Butter (two days' receipts), 1.134.766; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks, 34.14-35; 92 score (cash market) 34; 88-91 score, 3234-3334; 84-87 score, 30.14-3214, Cheese (two days' receipts), 283.764; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939, 25-26; held, 1940, 2212-2312; current make, 20-2014, From Agricultural Marketing Service. rices paid f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market about steady. Prices aid for Pederal-State graded eggs received com grading stations (April 28)—Whites, S. extras, 25-27; U. S. extras, mediums, 1-22; U. S. standards, large, 21-24; U. S. tandards, mediums, 20-21; U. S. trades, 9-21 Proving, U.S. extras, large, 22,26; standards, mediums, 20-21; U. S. trades, 19-21. Browns-U. S. extras. large, 23-26; U. S. extras, mediums, 21-22; U. S. standards, ards, large, 21-23; U. S. standards, me-diums, 20; U. S. trades, 19-21. For nearby ungraded eggs-Current receipts, whites, 21; mixed colors, 20.

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 and fryers. all sizes. 19-20: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19: No. 2s. 13-14. Tur-kers. old toms, 14-16; old hens, 16-18; No. 2s. 12.

the following changes from a week

ago (in bushels): Wheat, decreased

1,657,000; corn, decreased 2,521,000;

oats, increased 106,000; rye, increased

United States Treasury Position

23,000; barley, decreased 376,000.

Crosley Corp.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK. April 28 (P).-Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended April 26 in-Apr. 26. Pv. week, Yr. ago. Baltimore & Ohio 47.610 46.189 44.738 Santa Fe _____28.630 26.965 25.025 Seaboard A. L. R. 15.679 15.488 13.503 Atlantic Refining.

Visible Grain Supply NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) .- Visible supply of American grain showed

Consolidated Edison. Consolidated Edison Co. of New

in the like period of 1940.

By the Associated Press.

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 The position of the Treasury April 25, compared with comparable date a year ago:

 April 25, 1941.
 April 25, 1941.

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 42,620,776,63
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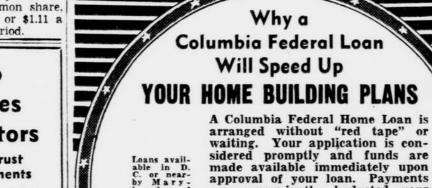
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 ess of expenditures
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 expenditures
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 profit of \$211,159 for the quarter Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)______ Expenditures Net balance Excess of expenditures _____

Atlas Powder Co. Atlas Powder Co. reported net income for the March quarter of \$440,282, or \$1.41 a common share, compared with \$364.696, or \$1.11 a



and and Virginia at

prevailing interest

every type of investor's needs, from the schoolboy with a 10 cents a week allowance to the man who wants to buy \$50,000 worth of Gov-ernment bonds a year. NEW YORK, April 28 (P) — A textile ac-the probability of sales reflected this growth of industrial activity, but indicated the probability of sales difficulties ahead with the words: "It is nor-mer fabrics, particularly sports wear were the motion of the sec-mer fabrics, particularly sports wear were the motion of the sec-ternment bonds a year. the schoolboy with a 10 cents a Motors sales reflected this growth (Note: Remember the 25-cent mally the practice of the corporawar savings stamps in World War tion to build up dealer stocks during

this week, only this time they're pare for the increased retail sales

number one? They'll be back on sale the first quarter of the year to pre- London Bar Silver

seasonal trend which sets in during cents.) March and continues into the month of May. "This year that has been impos- now practically limited to the 45,000

\$41.24 a week in the first quarter compared with 37.4 hours for \$34.99 in the 1940 period, the increase largely representing overtime nav The quarter's payroll totaled \$157,-

25-20° held, 1940. 22's-23's; current make, Dressed poultry generally firm. Fresh: Boxes, fowl. 36-42 pounds, 20's-21's 48. 54 pounds, 23's-25's 60-65 pounds, 23's-25's. Chickens, brollers, 21's-25', fryers, 13's-15. Frozen: Boxes, fowl. 36-42 pounds, 20's-22's 48. 13's-25's fryers, 22's', 48. 13's-25's, 60-65 pounds, 23's-25's, 60-65 pounds, 23's-25's, 60-65 pounds, 23's-25's, 60-65 pounds, 23's-25's, 20's-25', fryers, 22's', 48. 13's-25's, 20's-25's, for sers, 15's-18. 25's, 20's-25', fryers, 22's', 48. 13's-25's, 20's-25's, for sers, 22's', 48. 25's, 20's-25's, fryers, 22's', 48. 25's, 20's-25's, fryers, 22's', 48. 25's, 20's-25's, for sers, 22's', 48. 25's, 20's-25's, for sers, 22's's, 20's and 25's, 20's and 25's Ducks. 15½-16.
Live poultry, by freight, weaker. Fowl. colored. 22: Leghorn. 20. By express: Irregular. Broilers, Rocks, 22½: crosses, 20: fancy, 20½-21: Leghorn, 18-19. Fowl. colored. 22: Leghorn, nearby. 21: Southern, 20. Pullets, Rocks. 30: crosses, medium. 25. Old roosters, 13. Turkeys, hens. 28: young toms, 22. Ducks, Southern, 10-12. defense material to the United States, British and Canadian gov-

ernments. National defense deliveries, he said, have totaled \$108,932,000 since the beginning of the program.

Said Sloan: "Attention is called to the fact that by far the greater number of projects assumed by the corporation in relation to the na-

tional defense program involve special plants and equipment. "The production stage for many items has not yet been reached and will not be, to a substantial degree,

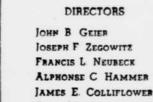
until well into the third quarter." Washington Building London Tin Prices 15th St. & New York Ave. LONDON. April 28 (P).—Tin easier: spot. 70 10s bid, £270 15s asked; future, £266 bid, £266 10s asked.

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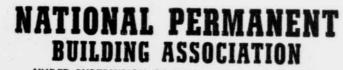
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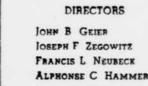
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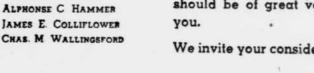
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

Holy Name Society Georgetown U. Awards **Seven Fellowships** Union of Archdiocese **Elects McDonagh**

day

Largest Attendance on **Record** Reported at **Frederick Session**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICK, Md., April 28 .-Clarence McDonagh of Hughesville, head of the Southern Maryland section, was elected president of the Union of the Holy Name Society of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington at the 30th annual convention of the society yesterday.

The largest attendance on record 2.131 persons, was present to take part in the election. Mr. McDonagh succeeds John N. Kunkel of Bel Air, who announced in his final report a membership of 100.961, composed of 85,965 adults and 14.996 juniors.

Racial Prejudice Assailed. In a sermon delivered during sol-emn high mass in historic St. John's Church, the Rev. Camillus A. Musselman, O. P., of St. Dominic's Church, Washington, assailed racial prejudice and urged Holy Name members to be fair and honest in their relations with their fellow men and workers.

The Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, presided at the mass and made a plea for prayers for peace in his convention address. He based this plea on principles laid down by Pope Pius.

During the convention, held in the Frederick High School auditorium following the mass a resolution was adopted continuing support of the Legion of Democracy, an organization whose activities are directed against obscenity in moving pictures, shows and literature.

Sectional Presidents Report. Reports were made by the following sectional presidents

Annapolis, Walter Dies; Western Maryland, John Langan, Cumberland: Southern Maryland, Mr. Mc-Donagh; Washington, William Kehoe; Baltimore, Thomas J. Kennedy, and Central Maryland, Guy Baker, Emmitsburg.

Attending the convention were 716 delegates, 67 priests or spiritual directors and 1,348 visitors. One hundred and thirty-three branches of the union were represented.

Board of Visitors Begins Naval Academy Inspection

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, April 28 .- A four-

day inspection of the Naval Academy was begun today by a 19member Board of Visitors named by the President. Vice President and House Speaker.

A tour of academy grounds and buildings and social functions were arranged for the board following its organization.

The board will continue its inspections tomorrow and Wednesday and complete its work Thursday.

Baltimore; Leonard R. MacDon- West Chazy, N. Y., of St. Michael's cester, Mass., of Holy Cross College, nell, San Francisco, of San Fran- College, Vt. cisco University; Edward D. Palmes, Holders of fellowships will serve Mobile, Ala., of Spring Hill College, as part time instructors or labora-

and John Ladino, New Bedford, tory helpers in connection with their The graduate school of George-Mass., of Loyoia University, New studies. town: University has awarded seven Orleans. Two scholarships in economics

fellowships and four scholarships A fellowship in economics was were awarded to Gosfrey Briefs, 4 ELKINS, W. Va., April 28 (AP) .for the coming year in its various awarded to Donald F. Heany, 9506 Kenilworth drive, North Chevy The Rev. Dr. Fred H. Barron, one departments, the Rev. Edward G. Jones Mills road, Chevy Chase, Md., Chase, Md., of Georgetown Universi- of the first trustees and a former 48 States in 1940, the Census and has decreased in 33 States, ac-Phillips, S. J., dean, announced to- of Georgetown University. Fellow- ty, and to M. Carter McFarland, president of Davis and Elkins Col- Bureau reported today. ships in history and mathematics, 8312 Carey lane, Silver Spring, Md., lege, died yesterday. A Canadian by

Four fellowships in chemistry were respectively, were awarded to Charles of Spring Hill College.

Per Capita Debt of D. C. and one in political science to Frank A. Ziemba, Glen Lyon, Pa., of the University of Scranton.

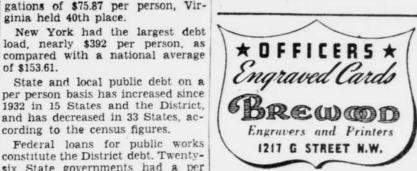
Smaller Than Any State With a per capita obligation of Ex-College President Dies

State and local public debt on a \$18.26, the District had a smaller per person basis has increased since dept per person than any of the 1932 in 15 States and the District, cording to the census figures.

Federal loans for public works Among the States, Maryland had constitute the District debt. Twentybirth, Dr. Barron settled in the awarded to Robert Conant, West-minster, Md., of Loyola College, Baltimore, and Gerald J. Jerry, awarded to James F. Pierce, Wor-a Presbyterian clergyman.

ginia held 40th place.

of \$153.61.



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Thousands and thousands have changed

U. A. W. Names Probers In Allis Vote Charges

DETROIT, April 28 (AP),-The United Automobile Workers (C. I O.) International Executive Board yesterday designated two of its members to investigate charges of fraud in a strike vote taken January 21 at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co Forty per cent of the ballots cast in the strike vote were declared the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board to have been fraudulent. Handwriting experts testified the callot box had been stuffed. 76-day strike at Alli-Chalmers, involving approximately workers, was settled April 6 National Defense Mediat

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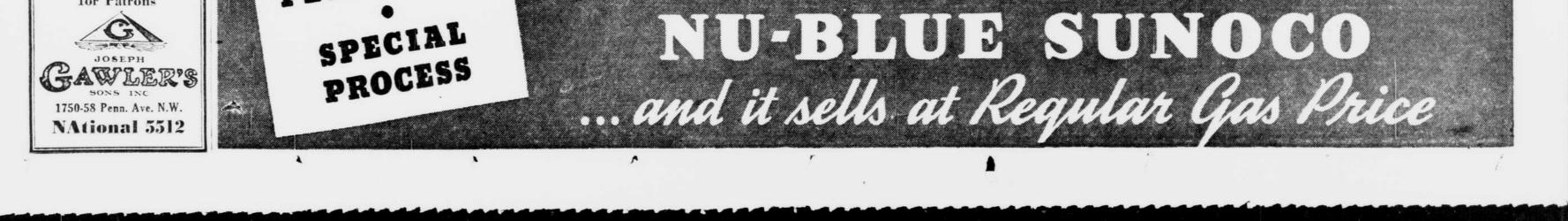
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Washington News



Lack of School

Facilities Seen

McNutt and Dawson

On 300-Million Fund

A prediction that 265,000 children

would be without school facilities

was made today as Federal Security Administrator McNutt warned that

you can't put education in cold

Mr. McNutt and Dr. Howard A.

Dawson, director of rural service for

the National Education Association,

were the first to speak at the open-

Federal school aid bill before a sub-

committee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

Spending of the funds would be

done entirely by State and local

school authorities, with the District

of Columbia benefiting in the dis

Five-Man Board Proposed.

a five-man board of apportionment

in the Federal Secruity Agency to

decide how the funds shall be dis-

tributed. No estimates of the ap-

portionment have been made yet, al

hough discussion in the committee

touched on various centers, where

ington each month

The bill provides for creation of

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gency

Speak at Hearing

For 265,000

Society and General B

Overton Bill Consideration Is Delayed

Two Weeks Taken For 'Missionary Work' in House

House consideration of the Senste-approved Overton bill prescribing a formula for measuring the annual Federal payment toward municipal expenses here will be delaved two weeks, it was announced today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Decision to defer action on the measure was revealed by Representative Randolph shortly before the House convened to consider District legislation on its calendar. The Overton bill is one of those measures having been favorably reported by the District Committee last Thursday

"We will call up the Overton bill In the House May 12, the next District Day," said Mr. Randolph. "Meanwhile an effort will be made to familiarize the membership with the measure and seek additional support."

Reprentative Randolph also announced he would resist any move to have the bill called up before May 12 under a special rule

"There will be plenty of time on regular District days to consider the bill," he declared. "And I see no" necessity of rushing action on it under a special rule. A two-week delay, in my opinion, would not jeopardize the measure, but, on the contrary, will increase its chance of House approval, because in that period there will be opportunity for some 'missionary' work among the membership.

The Overton formula would fix the Federal share of municipal expenses on the basis of ratio of taxexempt acreage here after certain deductions to the total land area. Its adoption would raise the present \$6 000 000 lump-sum payment to approximately \$9,000,000 in the coming fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House District Committee added an amendment to the bill as it passed the Senate-a change suggested by President Rooseveltrequiring that the annual appropriations for capital improvements

LACKING AN APPLE BLOSSOM-Miss Millie Foulkes Lee, who will reign as queen of the 18th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., visited the White House today and pinned a rose on the lapel of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary to the President. The festival will be held Thursday and Friday. -A. P. Photo.

Apple Blossom Queen Boy Shifted Illegally Invites President By Attorney General, **Appeals Court Rules To Attend Festival**

Had No Power to Send Mollie Foulkes Lee Welcomed to Valley Youth to Lorton, In Cavern Ceremony Decision Holds Miss Mollie Foulkes Lee, who will Attorney General Jackson is be queen of the Shenandoah Apple without authority to transfer an in- "economic conditions largely beyond can, of Indiana announced he was Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., mate of the National Training the control of the States." It is said additions were predicated on introducing a bill to increase the Thursday and Friday, today in- School for Boys to the District Re- purely a Federal problem, he said, the assumption that the Federal local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents vited President Roosevelt to attend formatory at Lorton, Va., because added, that if the poorer States Juvenile Court has exclusive juris- would put their fiscal houses in the fete Accompanied by her mother, Miss diction of minors, the United States order, their schools could be im-Lee extended the invitation to the Court of Appeals ruled today. A 4-cent tax, he declared, would President through Maj. Gen. Ed- Emory O'Bryant, colored, under 18 win M. Watson, one of the White years of age, was taken before Ju-"This tax should be authorized House secretaries, and then posed venile Court, accused of having broken into a railroad car, and was She broadcast festival invitations committed to the National Training over radio station WRC this morn- School for Boys. He was insubhuge contribution to the District ing and will appear on the same sta- ordinate and unruly and regarded by the school authorities as a bad influence and had twice escaped, the After her visit to the White House. court recalled today. O'Bryant was Miss Lee was a luncheon guest of transferred to Lorton under author-Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hudson at their ity of the Attorney General. residence, 6367 Thirty-first place Writ Obtained. N.W. Other guests at the luncheon Attorney John T. Bonner, acting were Miss Nancy Alden Strong, for the youth, obtained a habeas Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. Washington's cherry blossom queen, corpus writ and Justice Bolitha J. Laws ordered O'Bryant returned to the Training School, ruling the At-In Winchester Wednesday. torney General was without power to Miss Lee is due to return to her order the transfer. Today's decision home in New York City by train upholds the District Court finding. The opinion today was written by tonight. She will arrive in Win-Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, chester Wednesday. Yesterday Miss Lee was welcomed who heard the case with Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M. to the Shenandoah Valley by the mythical "mountain king" in cere-Vinson, and the court pointed out that "all of the provisions of the monies held in the Endless Caverns, statute indicate that the Juvenile near New Market Court is to control commitments" Miss Lee, who is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lee and and that the law "indicates clearly that the purpose of the act is to proa descendant of the Lees of Virvide for the child's welfare, except ginia, received a bracelet of onvx in unusual cases, without actual decut from the cavern stones and tention." linked with gold from Frank M. Wissler, who portrayed the "Moun-**Recalls Court's Powers.** tain King. The court observed: "The term

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

British Fleet Must Be Saved, **Bullitt Warns**

Says Axis Foothold In South America Would Follow Loss

Elimination of the British Navy would cause many South American states to invite the economic and military co-operation of the dictators, William C. Bullitt, former Am bassador to France, told a crowd of nearly 2.000 persons in Constitution Hall last night

He addressed a meeting for benefit of United China Relief, and was applauded enthusiastically.

"We know," he said, "that if the British Navy should be eliminated we would soon see a totalitarian army and a totalitarian air force in South America, and that all Europe, all Asia and Africa as well would be organized against us

The former diplomat admitted the dangers involved in the air program for China and Great Britain, but contended that peace under totalitarian terms would be intolerable Without mentioning Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by name, he made it clear that he disagreed with the famed fiver on his views of aid to Britain Col. Lindbergh holds a decoration from Adolf Hitler.

The Price of Peace.

"We have heard, to be sure." said Mr. Bullitt, "a knight of Hitler's order of the German Eagle telling us that we ought to stop helping the British and Chinese and ther

ginia were killed and a score of others were injured in and near Washington in week-end traffic accidents

Lewis Martin, 55, a carpenter of Fairfax, was killed instantly when walking along Lee Highway about three miles west of Fairfax early yesterday. The driver of the car, said by police to be Irving J. Breeden, Fairfax County, was exonerated by Assistant Coroner T. B. cCord, police said Lloyd L. Stone, 55, colored, Merrifield, was killed by an automobile while walking on Lee boulevard near Gallows road Saturday night. The driver was said by police to be Robert P. Stowe, 28, Fairfax County, who was released after an investigation by police and the coroner. Two Policemen Injured. Two policemen, Roger Randall, 39, of 901 K street N.E., and Wade B. Riley, 31. Cheverly, Md., were injured early yesterday when an automobile driven by Harold L. Barkley, 23, colored, 1227 Twenty-third street N.W., according to the police report collided with the scout car in which they were waiting for a traffic light at Fourteenth and F streets N.W. Mr. Randall was admitted to Emergency Hospital and treated for a wrenched back. Mr. Riley, driver of the scout car, escaped with slight injuries, while Mr. Barkley was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for abrasions and then taken to second precinct station, where he was held, Juanita Pippin, 25, of 215 Third street N.W., passenger in an auto-

Collisions Hurt Others.

there have been great increases in the population. It is known that Training Courses thousands of new people, many with families, are coming to live in Wash-In Defense Crafts Dr. Dawson told the committee that due largely to defense concentrations of population. 265,000 Ballou Says Women May Be Included Under **Expanded** Program The District public schools are going "all out" for national defense

May Train Women.

tions. training as soon as extensions and Recent Supreme and lower court decisions regarding minority rights additions to the present program can be planned, Supt. Frank W. Ballou said today

Dr. Ballou returned to his desk it has been declared unconstitutional for a school board or State Saturday after a week's tour of deto maintain two separate teachers' fense projects and training programs salary scales based solely on color. on the West Coast with a dozen

Discussing the differences in

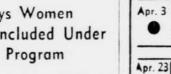
He immediately turned to the school standards in many of the States Dr Daws

Schools to Enlarge April, 1941 Apr. 3 Apr. 8 Apr. 10 Apr. 16 Apr. 20 • •

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other educators.

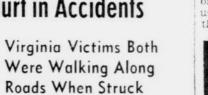


Score of Persons Hurt in Accidents

Virginia Victims Both

Two pedestrians in nearby Vir-







children would be without school facilities in the fall. The school-aid bill, he said, also would provide for educating children of migratory families, who, he said, are being "exploited without education," and for children of Federal employes on Federal reserva-

in education have brought need for the equalization of school facilities. Dr. Dawson pointed out, adding that

Called Federal Problem.

least equal the amount of the Federal payment.

As soon as the House convened, Representative Springer, Republia gallon to bring about a reduction in what he described as "a large Federal contribution" to District expenses.

compare with the motor vehicle fuel tax in a number of States.

here," he said. "to reduce the large for cameramen. Federal contribution. The present tax is so unfair that the average persons in the States must make a of Columbia while the District pays tion at 6 p.m. s small fuel tax."

Taft Favors Price Control If Limited by Congress

who has challenged the price-fixing and Miss Lillian Somoza, who ruled authority of the new Office of Price the apple fete last year. Administration and Civilian Supply, was on record today as favoring price control to prevent inflation. but on condition that such control be approved and limited by the Con-

gress Speaking last night on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Willard Hotel over WOL, Senator Taft said that every one wants to forestall inflation, but few agree on what inflation is.

The O. P. A. C. S.'s approach to the inflation problem was defended by its administrator, Leon Henderson, who again expressed his confidence that inflation can be controlled by increasing supplies, curtailing demand for goods and controling the price of goods

Other speakers on the forum program were Ralph Hetzel, jr., director of unemployment and economic divisions of the C. I. O., and Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Band Concerts

By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Program March. "The Pathfinder" - Keller Excerpt, "Allegro, un Poco Agitato," from the "Scotch Symphony" -Mazurka, "Anitra's Dance," from the "Peer Gynt Suite" Prelude, "Remembrance of a Sum-__Hurrell mer Evening"-----Waltz, "Military"-----Waldteufel March, "Progress" "The Star Spangled Banner."

chestra in the Marine Corps Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N., conductor; sistant.

Program Overture, "In Old Virginia."

John Powell Suite, "Nutcracker Suite."

'Danse Tzigane, Violin solo. Tivadar Nachez

Musician Bernard Rosenthal. Two numbers "Oriental Nocturne

"Place Pigaille." Conductor. Bainbridge Crist.

Waltze, "Emperor Waltzes," Johann Strauss

Three Virginia country dances. Michael Cannon, president; Mrs. zaga High School and Miss Mary children, the Big Brother Com- Comforter Church and the Holy "Natchez on the Hill" John Powell Stanslow Potter, 42, an armiess be other battles in this war and pencil salesman, was removed to Australians in the navy, army and Federated Churchwomen will hold Daniel J. Sullivan, vice president; Jane Humphries of Immaculata mittee, the Boy Scout Committee, Name Society. Operetta, "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert Gallinger Hospital, where he was air force will seek to play their its annual luncheon at the Hyatts- Mrs. Lorraine Wall Hurney, secre- Seminary. The contest was held the cadet-Boy Scout campaign for Mr. Burke is survived by his Rhapsody, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14". Franz Liszt Calification and our sister The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor, urer. McWilliams' Orchestra will fare Conference as chairman. George Boyd, and a son, Paul Burke. will speak. provide music. Achievement Committee. dominions." "The Star Spangled Banner." down the stairs. . 1

Among the spectators at the ceremonies was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Queen Has Honor Guard.

The apple blossom festival queen was escorted to the caverns by a discretion of the Juvenile Court." squad of Virginia State Police and while there had a guard of honor from Augusta Military Academy.

Later Miss Lee and her party were guests of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Brown. She will be crowned Thursday as "Queen Shenandoah XVIII" by Edward R. Stettinius, former United States Steel Corp. executive. After the coronation a cast of 1.000 Handley High School children will

be seen in a pageant, "Our Heritage -Pageant of Springtime. check on minors.

Mendelssohn \$10,000 Agudath Achim Grieg Synagogue Dedicated

Geiger gregation dedicated their new \$10,-N.W., last night, on the first anni-

group. N.W. man street N.W., vice president; lian Minister. Milton Davis, 5313 Fourth street N.W., financial secretary; Israel

secretary.

Bainbridge Crist bers they were "lucky to be in America" where Bibles can be "There is not now and there not

bought and used. Australians, any half-hearted al-

legiance to a cause to which we Church Luncheon Plenned Armless Salesman Injured officers of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. competed with John Troy of Gon- include a boat ride for crippled the Knights of Columbus, Holy have given our support. There will

problem of expanding local voca-

times "appalling" and that the dif- tional training. He estimated that ferences fundamentally are due to expansion costs would be slight and Some persons have declared, he Government would continue to make funds available for the training.

proved.

Some of the expansion, he said. "That's not true," said Mr. Dawprobably will be devoted to training son. "Many of the States with the women to take places in defense lowest educational funds per capita industries of men called under seare administering the money more lective service. Some probably will efficiently than some of the States go to prepare boys for some of that have a lot more money to the jobs they will have in the Army or Navy when drafted.

Mr. McNutt told the subcommittee that while the need for Federal necessary every step will be put on aid to State educational systems a 24-hour basis and every piece of did not first arise with the current machinery used, including tools in emergency it had been intensified some of the high school shops not primarily intended for vocational

Can't Defer Education. courses. Terming education "one of the

His assistants expect to confer deathless values of civilization," he with high school principals possibly said this week with a view to generating "You can defer a road or a bridge interest in the courses in the high but you can't defer education. You schools. can't put education in cold storage

for the period of emergency and "I believe there are many new then get it out later and give it services Washington schools can proback to an ignorant world. It is vide as their contribution to this all-out movement," Dr. Ballou detoo late then." He said that an underdeveloped clared.

child not only has been wronged by society, but that "the Nation is the has about 2.000 persons enrolled in ing in Germantown, Md.

defense training courses under the Details of the bill were explained instruction of 30 full-time and 67 to the committee by Dr. Floyd W. part-time teachers. Since the begin-Reeves, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Education of the enrolled but many of these have The younger Thompson, police said, Federal Security Agency. The subcompleted the work or dropped out committee. of which Senator Dr. Ballou indicated that his tour Thomas of Utah is chairman, also group, which expects to issue a was to hear testimony from Sidney | report about June 1, had discovered B. Hall, State superintendent of shortages of machinery through public instruction for Virginia; Dr. primary demands of actual produc-Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of tion needs. Also some schools were schools in Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. experiencing difficulty in getting John K. Norton of Teachers' Colqualified instructors from the induslege, Columbia University.

needed in actual production.

To Mississippi Post **Embassy Denies Officials** Aided Von Werra Escape

Attorney General Jackson today faced a German Embassy denial of his charge that German consular officers connived in the bailjumping flight from this country of Baron Franz von Werra, Nazi flyer accused of violating the immigration laws when he entered the United States after escaping from a

Canadian prison camp. In an address at Richmond Sat-1938. He was promoted to brigadier urday night, the Attorney General general after ne left the District said he had "positive evidence" that service and in the following year Von Werra jumped his bail and fled from this country "with the

Gen. Sultan is a native of Oxford, connivance and assistance of Ger-Miss., and graduated from the man consular officers.' The German Embassy issued a 1907. Almost all his service has statement last night asserting that dynamiting a neighbor's home, police

> on his own responsibility and without informing the competent con-sular authorities." The statement Hanna Ismer's Oration defended his action, however, contending he was only "making use of

Fire, believed by firemen to have his privileges under international been caused by a short circuit, caused damage estimated at \$2,000 last night to the home of Stacey May, director Gonzaga Card Party

of research and statistics for the Office of Production Management, To Be Held Friday at 4949 Hillbrook lane N.W. The annual card party and dance The blaze was discovered by M

for the benefit of the Gonzaga May on his return from a drive. The building is owned by Mrs. Earl W. be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the at Emmitsburg, Md., Sunday. Wallick, 2649 Woodley road Willard Hotel.

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In April, Beware Of:

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Toll in Previous Months.

DRINK CHINESE TEA AT AID MEETING-Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and

Mrs. McNutt, Washington chairman of United China Aid, are shown drinking tea before the meet-

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Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point other than a crosswalk. It was this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy day that led to the death of the 35-year-old pedestrian who was the District's only traffic victim in April, 1940.

Montgomery Police Hold Man in Fatal Shooting of Woman Husband Is Wounded in Argument in Home At Germantown

By a Staff Correspond -- t of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 28.-Mrs. mobile operated by Alexander Salak Clara Robertson, 36. of 108 Auburn 43, of 2931 Yost place N.E. was inavenue. Bethesda, Md., was shot to the 3100 block of Pennsylvania avedeath and her husband, John, was nue S.E. She was treated at Emerwounded in the arm last night at gency Hospital for face cuts and At the present time the District the home of a friend they were visitwith driving while drunk

Police today held Dewey Thompson, 43, a house painter in whose ning of the courses, 3,652 have been father's house the shooting occurred. called officers by telephone to "come and get" him

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, said Mrs. refused treatment. Robertson died at 8 p.m. of shotgun wounds near the heart. Mr. Robertson was treated at Montgomery tries, most of the men being badly County General Hospital for shotgun wounds in the left elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were visiting the home of John B. Thompson, 83, last night when an argument arose over the younger Thompson's arrest on April 14 on a disorderly conduct warrant, police declared.

The younger Thompson was said by police to have left the house and returned with a shotgun to the room where Mr. Robertson was shot. The wounded man's wife ran screaming from the house and was shot in the vard, where her body was found by police, investigators reported.

Sergt. Roy Bodmer of the Montgomery County police said the younger Thompson was brought to the jail here, where he is being held as the investigation continues. Vernon Thompson, the last man to be hanged in the Rockville Jail, was at Garfield Hospital. said by police to be the brother of Dewey Thompson. Vernon was ex-

Sixth street N.W., fell from an autoecuted more than 20 years ago for mobile in which she was riding on Von Werra's action was "entirely reports show. Lee boulevard near Fort Myer yes-

Wins Catholic Contest

Miss Hanna Jean Ismer, 18, was collision near Oxon Hill. They were declared city winner last night in the Catholic high school oratorical both of 128 C street N.E.; Francis contest sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. and Pryos Bailey, 21, of Anacostia. A senior at St. Rose's High School.

she spoke on personal sacrifice for home and foreign missions, and will Junior Board Cruise repeat her oration at a convention High School scholarship fund will of the Mission Crusade to be held

WILLIAM C. BULLITT Urges aid for Britain and China

everything would be fine. We jured in a collision of two cars in should save our skins without having to fight

'We could have peace at the price of submission to Hitler's will: at the spinal sprain. Mr. Salak was charged price of accepting a puppet fuehrer in this country. We could have peace at the price of putting our

In another collision of two autochurches under the heel of Hitler mobiles at Nevada and Nebraska and our children into the hands of avenues Mitzie Rice, 27, of 3534 Goebbels for education in the creed Thirty-fourth street received posof Satan. sible internal injuries and a possible 'We could have peace at the price

fracture of the neck. She was taken of abolishing our press and our to Emergency Hospital. Joseph right to speak our minds. We could Klein also was injured slightly, but have peace at the price of tearing up our Declaration of Independence Hurt in a collision at Nichols and Constitution. We could have

street and Alabama avenue S.E. peace at the price of slavery. Charles N. Hess, 40, of 3612 Horner "I think that at that price we place S.E., was treated at Mount shall never have peace. Alto Hospital for fracture of the left knee and abrasions. Ethel Aid Urged for Self-Defense. Young, 22, Berkeley, W. Va., passen-Warning that there is no longer ger in the other automobile, rean "easy choice" between war and

peace, the former ambassador said: ceived arm injuries. "In self-defense, for our own Three persons were hurt, none seriously, when the car in which preservation, whatever the consethey were passengers collided with quences, we must back the British a tree on Nebraska avenue just and the Chinese." If the dictators wish to call such above Ward Circle N.W. They were Mamie Eisenberg, 17, of 249 Elev- help war, "let them remember that enth street S.E.; Marion Danoff, 18, this is one country that has never of 712 Tuckerman street N.W., and known defeat." he said. Daniel Cohen, 25, of 431 Decatur The audience was sprinkled with beautifully gowned debutantes and street N.W. All were treated at Chinese girls in native costume who Georgetown Hospital. Police said

sold tea. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese the automobile was driven by Reuben Ambassador, made a brief speech of Cohen of 2415 Minnesota avenue S.E. thanks for the support of China Others Are Injured. and Dr. Quo Tai-chai, newly-ap-Blanche Crumpler, 29, of 904 Shepherd street N.W., injured in a pointed Chinese Foreign Minister. collision at Fourteenth street and

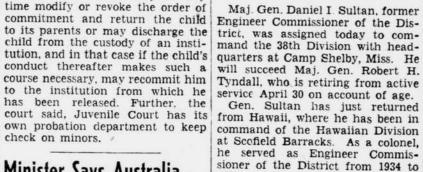
was introduced. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox was chairman of the meeting Florida avenue N.W., while riding as Moving pictures of China's bomba passenger in a taxi, was treated ing were shown before the address by Rey Scott, World traveler. The Mrs. Stella Lester, 29, of 2700 Chevy Chase Chanters sang Battle Hymn of the Republic." A gigantic dragon welcomed the guests. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the

terday afternoon, police reported. Federal Security Administrator, is She was taken to Emergency Hoschairman of the Washington Compital and released after treatment. mittee for United China Relief and Four persons were treated for Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Dr. Morminor injuries at Providence Hospitimer Graves are vice chairmen.

Vern and Lelia Pollard, 46, and 44, Peter P. Burke Dies; Pollard, 21, of 128 C street N.E., Metal Firm Official

Peter P. Burke, 67, vice president and treasurer of the Crouch & Burke Inc., sheet metal contractors, died yesterday at his home, 1321 North Carolina avenue N.E.

The annual moonlight cruise of the Junior Board of Commerce will A native of West Virginia, Mr. Willard Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of school, 2200 California street N.W., be held May 27 for the benefit of burke had lived in Washington most of his life. He was a member of



went to Hawaii.

O. P. M. Man's Home

Is Damaged by Fire

Gen. Sultan Assigned

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Minister Says Australia Members of Agudath Achim Con- Is Solidly Behind Britain

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tions, are all within the exclusive

The appellate tribunal recalled

that Juvenile Court may at any

Australia "to a man stands solid-000 synagogue, 909 Quackenbos street ly behind Great Britain in this war," despite "an intense German United States Military Academy in By the Navy Band Symphony Or- versary of the founding of the propaganda drive" to the contrary,

A. W. Fadden, acting Prime Min- been in the Engineering Corps. Jack Rifkin, 602 Somerset place ister of Australia, declared in a was elected congregation statement made public here last Bandmaster Charles Brendler, as- president; Sol Spivak, 724 Tucker- night by Richard G. Casey, Austra-"The Australian people." Mr.

Fadden was quoted as saying, "were Bers, 1352 Sheridan street N.W., proud to be associated with Brittreasurer, and Leonard Kaplan, 1366 ish and Greek troops in the Balkan P. I. Tschaikowsky Rittenhouse street N.W., recording sector of war. Even if this particular military operation does not

Ceremonies were simple, with a bring the success we would have small orchestra playing traditional like it to bring, it cannot be emmusic of the faith. Irving Fuller, phasized too strongly that Australia

er will be, while Australians are





Names of 35 Listed In Montgomery for Induction Monday

Because it fell behind several weeks ago in the physical examination of selectees. Arlington (Va.) Selective Service County Board, No. 1, today announced it would be able to supply only about one-third of its quota of 92 men on May 5.

Only 30 men will be ready to leave induction headquarters at for Richmond and the remaining 62 have been tentatively ordered to report for induction a week later on May 12, board officials said.

The other Arlington board, No. 2, likewise will be able to furnish only 50 of its quota of 80 men, but this was attributed to inability to classify sufficient men in time. One of the officials of this board said between 90 and 100 men had been classified weekly.

Meanwhile, in Bethesda, Md., Montgomery County Selective Service Board. No. 3, announced the names of 35 registrants who are to report for induction next Monday. The board at Fairfax County, Va. named six replacements for men rejected in previous calls. These replacements also will leave next Monday

160 Examined Each Week.

Although the physicians now are examining 160 Arlington men each week from Board No. 1 area, a much smaller number were being checked several weeks ago, resulting in the present shortage of physically fit men, it was explained.

The Fairfax County replacements are Raymond Spaulting, Garland Elwood McDonald, John Raymond Wells, Russell Charles Shipman, George Richey and Edgar Noland Embrey

Fairfax have been directed to report for physical examinations this The following Fairfax men have Invites President week.

been notified to report at the courthouse clinic at 9 a.m. tomorrow for examination by Dr. T. B. McCord, chief medical examiner, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director: John D. Athey, Cecil D. Hylton, James W. Edenton, John W. Mathers and Walter H. Fritter. Dr. W. D. Chase of McLean will

examine Horace Volney Wester and



LACKING AN APPLE BLOSSOM-Miss Millie Foulkes Lee, who will reign as queen of the 18th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., visited the White House today and pinned a rose on the lapel of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary to the President. The festival will be held Thursday -A. P. Photo. and Friday.

Twenty additional men from Apple Blossom Queen D. C. Man Indicted In Prince Georges **To Attend Festival On Nine Charges**

Mollie Foulkes Lee Welcomed to Valley In Cavern Ceremony

chester Wednesday

near New Market

from

By the Associated Press

House Speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.

The **Evening** Star

Man Being Held In Bethesda Woman's Death

Montgomery Police Probe Shooting; Husband Wounded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 28 .- Mrs. Clara Robertson, 36, of 108 Auburn avenue. Bethesda, Md., was shot to death and her husband, John, was wounded in the arm last night at the home of a friend they were visiting in Germantown, Md.

Police today held Dewey Thompson, 43, a house painter in whose father's house the shooting occurred. The younger Thompson, police said, called officers by telephone to "com and get" him.

Model Plane Meet Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, said Mrs. Robertson died at 8 p.m. of shotgun wounds near the heart. Mr. Robertson was treated at Montgomery County General Hospital for shot-gun wounds in the left elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were visiting the home of John B. Thompson, 83, last night when an argument arose over the younger Thompson's arrest on April 14 on a disorderly conduct warrant, police declared.

The younger Thompson was said by police to have left the house and returned with a shotgun to the room where Mr. Robertson was shot. The wounded man's wife ran screaming from the house and was shot in the vard, where her body was found by police, investigators reported

Sergt. Roy Bodmer of the Mont-County police said the gomery younger Thompson was brought to the jail here, where he is being held as the investigation continues.

Vernon Thompson, the last man to pe hanged in the Rockville Jail, was said by police to be the brother of Dewey Thompson. Vernon was executed more than 20 years ago for dynamiting a neighbor's home. police reports show.

Mother of 7 Found Slain; Husband Is Accused

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., April 28.—The and second place in class B. Mrs. Weinell w





JAMES B. FITZGERALD.



Mohr Heads **State Guard** In Maryland

Society and General

Four From Nearby Areas Named to Posts by O'Conor

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By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, April 28.—Brig. Gen. Dwight M. Mohr, former commander of the 104th Medical Regiment, will head the Maryland State Guard, home defense unit organized to replace the National Guard while it is in Federal service.

Appointment of Gen. Mohr as State Guard commander was announced yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. The Governor also announced the commissioning of 34 officers, including members of veterans' organizations, Reservists and former military men.

Gen. Mohr, detached from active service because of a physical disability when the National Guard was mobilized, is chief surgeon of the Board of Police Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore City. He served overseas and 1s a veteran of 25 years' military experience.

Gov. O'Conor said present plans called for formation of 10 battalions in the State, with 3 in the Baltimore area, 2 on the Eastern Shore, 1 in Central Maryland, 1 in Southern Maryland and 2 in Western Maryland. The 10th will be a medical battalion.

A colored unit, with colored officers, also will be organized.

Enlistments Welcome

Gov. O'Conor said the guard would welcome the enlistment of members of veterans' organizations, other service men and men of draft age who have been deferred.

"It is my firm determination to have the State Guard maintained on a basis guaranteeing protection to all interests in the State, in whatever emergency that would require the use of this organization,' he said.

Gen. Mohr's appointment, the Governor said, was "urgently recommended" by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commander of the 29th Division, and other officers with whom he conferred.

Among those whom the Governor commissioned were James B. Fitzmobile driven by Harold L. Barkley, gerald, Chevy Chase, past department commander, American Legion; N.W., according to the police report, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Silver Spring; John Johnson, Prince Georges they were waiting for a traffic light County, American Legion official Fourteenth and F streets N.W. Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville, for-Mr. Randall was admitted to mer department commander, Ameri-Emergency Hospital and treated for can Legion. a wrenched back. Mr. Riley, driver

High winds yesterday caused three airplanes to crash near Washinkton-but the planes were models. About 1,500 persons watched 50

entries stage the madel plane flights near White Oak. Md., in a contest sponsored by the Silver Spring Aeronauts Contestants were from Maryland, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

E. BROOKE LEE.

1,500 Persons Attend

\$100 in Prizes Given;

Another Event Is

Scheduled in June

Gov. O'Conor.

In Maryland

The majority of the honors were taken by the Capital Model Aeroneers of Washington. High time for the day was an-

nounced as four and one-half minutes. The prizes, valued at more than \$100, included four model gasoline motors. Many of those who entered the contest were students of the Montgomery Blair High School, where the sponsoring club meets

Another Contest in June. Another contest is planned for

lune, it was announced Howard Kuhn, 4028 Twentyfourth street N.W., took top honors with two high prizes. He won second place in class A gas model group



NEW JUDGE-Joseph Pancoast, Alexandria (Va.) attorney, who was named associate judge of Alexandria Police, Civil and Juvenile Courts last week by Corporation Court Judge William P. Woolls. He will sit in the absence of Judge James R. Duncan.

Holy Name Society

Elects McDonagh

Largest Attendance on

FREDERICK, Md., April 28 .-

Clarence McDonagh of Hughesville,

head of the Southern Maryland sec-

tion, was elected president of the

Union of the Holy Name Society of

the archdiocese of Baltimore and

Washington at the 30th annual con-

The largest attendance on record,

2.131 persons, was present to take

part in the election. Mr. McDonagh

succeeds John N. Kunkel of Bel Air,

who announced in his final report a

85,965 adults and 14,996 juniors.

membership of 100,961, composed of

Racial Prejudice Assailed.

In a sermon delivered during sol-

members to be fair and honest in

their relations with their fellow

peace in his convention address. He

During the convention, held in

port of the Legion of Democracy,

Sectional Presidents Report.

of the union were represented.

Alexandria to Take

was learned yesterday.

from the Government.

the city.

Defense Worker Census

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 28 .- City

officials and Northern Virginia De-

fense Council aides soon will launch

an intensive survey of the propor-

tion of defense workers here, it

Vounteer workers, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Ellen Harper, direc-

tor of W. P. A. clerical projects in

the Arlington-Alexandria area, will

make the census. Figures obtained

from the survey will be used to ac-

company the city's financial requests

Pastor to Start New Duties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Reports were made by the follow-

and made a plea for prayers for ceived arm injuries.

torium following the mass, a reso- Mamie Eisenberg, 17, of 249 Elev-

lution was adopted continuing sup- enth street S.E.; Marion Danoff, 18

men and workers.

down by Pope Pius.

vention of the society yesterday.

Record Reported at

Frederick Session

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Maryland, were among 34 persons offered commissions in the Maryland State Guard today by

CAESAR L. AIELLO. MARYLAND HOME GUARD OFFICIALS-These three World War veterans, prominent in nearby



Virginia Victims Both Were Walking Along

Roads When Struck

Two pedestrians in nearby Virginia were killed and a score of others were injured in and near Washington in week-end traffic accidents Lewis Martin, 55, a carpenter of

Fairfax, was killed instantly when walking along Lee Highway about three miles west of Fairfax early yesterday. The driver of the car, said by police to be Irving J. Breeden, Fairfax County, was exonerated by Assistant Coroner T. B. McCord, police said.

Llovd L. Stone, 55, colored, Merrifield, was killed by an automobile while walking on Lee boulevard near Gallows road Satarday night. The driver was said by police to be Robert P. Stowe, 28. Fairfax County, who was released after an investigation by police and the coroner.

Two Policemen Injured. Two policemen, Roger Randall, 39, of 901 K street N.E., and Wade B. Riley, 31, Cheverly, Md., were injured early yesterday when an auto-Union of Archdiocese 23, colored, 1227 Twenty-third street collided with the scout car in which

with driving while drunk.

refused treatment.

Collisions Hurt Others.

Phillip T. Savia at his office at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and on the same gan of Falls Church will examine Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., Alexander R. Sadtler and Raymond Thursday and Friday, today in-E. Mills.

More Reporting Thursday. Those ordered to report at the Fairfax Courthouse clinic at 9 a.m. Thursday are: Aubrey C. Tarman, R. Beach, William Marvin E. Koontz, Alton L, Kidwell, Lester E.

Gipe, Butler Congleton, Doulton C. Rowland and Vernon H. Stuart. Dr. Chase will examine John H. p.m. Dr. Finnigan will examine tion at 6 p.m.

David M. Jones and Arthur L. Cheeke, Falls Church. Arlington Board No. 2 said it

50 men later, and Board No. 1 in that county ordered the following to were report next Monday:

Bernstein. Joseph Mcneely. Charles N. Smith. Charles S. Warren, James H. Heffner. Arthur M. Lunsford. Elmer E. Mills. George W. Mellott. Dwight L. Warren. William L. Smith. Joe H., ir. Rose. Rial L. Lawrence, A. M., ir. Padgett. Thomas W.
N. Morgan. John S. Sprinkle. Homer R.
Carr. Joseph H.
I. Hundley, Frankiln Y.
Williams, Gordon E. Oakes, John O.
Bowman. E. J., ir.
L. Nystrom. Frederick. Richards: Arthur J. Metz. Thomas M. Thompson, W. R. Lawrence, A. M., jr. Progett, C. H. Donaldson, W. E. Trick, W. M., jr. Thompson, W Boy, Oscar J. Pearson, Raymond W Howard, William R.

One Volunteer Listed. Paul Jackson Voight of 216 Wooten avenue, Friendship Heights, was listed by the Montgomery County board as a volunteer. Others called from the Maryland area are:

Devlin. Edmund R. Snapp, Ira B. Race, Thornton C. Fulks, John S., jr. Hintgen, Hubert J. Bort, Ralph E. Hill. Leroy K. Carter, Alfred I. Cross, Roy E. Graig, Donald A. Clark. Ray McK. Constant. George L. Barry Albert F. Bort, Ralph E. Shanatelt, John L, Peterson, Dale H. Erickson, H. M. Bingham Morgan D. Wells. Robert E. Berry, Albert E. Mattern, Robert A. McLaughlin, C. F. David C. Pricks, Paul O Kennedy, Marti Stanton, Charles Collins, Donald Frazier, Wilson L. Hopkins, Vernon E. Parks, Claude M. Edwards, Elwood W. Mangin, William J. Rupp, George M. Rott, Raymond C.

Virginia Scientists To Hear Austin Clark

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 28 .- Dr. Austin H. Clark, curator, Division of Enchinoderm, National Museum, and president of the Washington Academy of Sciences, will address the annual banquet of the Virginia Academy of Science at the Hotel John Marshall here Friday night. The banquet will be a highlight of the three-day annual meeting of the academy, which will open Thursday night at the Medical College of Virginia.

Gonzaga Card Party To Be Held Friday

The annual card party and dance for the benefit of the Gonzaga buildings and social functions were High School scholarship fund will arranged for the board following be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the its organization. Willard Hotel.

Arrangements are in charge of officers of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Michael Cannon, president; Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Lorraine Wall Hurney, secre- School System Topic tary, and Mrs. S. B. Dillon, treas-McWilliams' Orchestra will provide music.

Instrument Contract Let

The War Department today an-Elementary School at 8 p.m. Thursnounced the award of a \$2,113 conday. tract to the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring, Md., for heliotropes.

All-Woman Play Cast

Miss Mollie Foulkes Lee, who will By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. p.m. Wednesday, and on the same day at 3 p.m. Dr. Charles A. Finni-be queen of the Shenandoah Apple be queen of the Shenandoah Apple be queen of the Shenandoah Apple 28.—John Ignatius Tartaglia, 37-of her home here yesterday. year-old Washington insurance

Five Assaults and Four

Robberies Attributed

To Insurance Man

the fete tent to rape and four of robbery, Accompanied by her mother, Miss it was revealed today. Lee extended the invitation to the At the same time six county President through Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, one of the White liquor license holders who were indicted on charges of liquor law vio-House secretaries, and then posed lations by the October grand jury for cameramen.

She broadcast festival invitations were indicted again after de-Lanham and Billy C. Spickard Wed- over radio station WRC this morn- murrers were filed by the defense nesday at 2 p.m., and Friday at 3 ing and will appear on the same sta- attorneys to the original indictments

After her visit to the White House, The charges on which Tartaglia Miss Lee was a luncheon guest of was indicted were in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hudson at their an assault on a Riverdale woman would announce the names of the residence, 6367 Thirty-first place last March and on several other N.W. Other guests at the luncheon women in the county's Metropoli-Miss Nancy Alden Strong, tan Area Washington's cherry blossom queen,

The grand jury also indicted Paul and Miss Lillian Somoza, who ruled Bowman, manager of a cafe on the apple fete last year. the Washington-Baltimore boule-In Winchester Wednesday. vard, on chafges of assault and sale

Miss Lee is due to return to her of beer to a mior which grew out home in New York City by train of an altercation between Mr. Bowtonight. She will arrive in Win- man and William Staples, son of By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. John Staples, chief of the Bladens-Yesterday Miss Lee was welcomed burg town police.

to the Shenandoah Valley by the Liquor Cases in Detail. mythical "mountain king" in ceremonies held in the Endless Caverns.

Liquor license holders, who were reindicted are A. Michael Young, Miss Lee, who is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lee and Louis Rosenfield, Emil Stamm and a descendant of the Lees of Vir-Maynard L. Fortune. Mr. Young was also indicted on awarded to the Karpark Meter Co.

ginia, received a bracelet of onvx cut from the cavern stones and a new charge of selling liquor on of New York. linked with gold from Frank M. Sunday. Wissler, who portrayed the "Mounliquor law violations, were Bernard Prince Georges Survey tain King." Among the spectators at the cere-

M. Owen, selling liquor on Sunday, monies was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. two counts; Roena Tackett and Queen Has Honor Guard. The apple blossom festival queen

a license and possession of liquor was escorted to the caverns by a for purpose of sale without a license; squad of Virginia State Police and Cecil Buchanan, sale of liquor withwhile there had a guard of honor out a license; Olive Buchanan, sale Augusta Military Academy. Later Miss Lee and her party were ward C. Getzendanner, licensee sellguests of Maj, and Mrs. E. M. Brown. ing liquor on Sunday, two counts. She will be crowned Thursday as Also indicted on charges of liquor Queen Shenandoah XVIII" by Ed- law violation were Samuel Lieber, ward R. Stettinius, former United sale of liquor without a license; States Steel Corp. executive. After Guffie Lieber, licensee selling liquor

the coronation a cast of 1.000 on Sunday; Ethel Cox, licensee sell-Handley High School children will ing liquor on Sunday; John Klein, be seen in a pageant. "Our Heritage selling liquor on Sunday, and Edgar -Pageant of Springtime." Patrick, Baldwin, sale of liquor without a license.

Board of Visitors Begins Country Fair to Be Held Naval Academy Inspection At School Friday

A varied program has been arranged for the annual country fair ANNAPOLIS, April 28 .- A fourday inspection of the Naval Acad- of the Montgomery Junior High emy was begun today by a 19- School from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., member Board of Visitors named by Friday, under the auspices of the the President, Vice President and school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Features will include a sports quiz A tour of academy grounds and conducted by Arch McDonald among six boys at the schools, a table tennis match, the showing of a technicolor film of the school, magic acts The board will continue its inspections tomorrow and Wednesday by Arthur Fillius, a flower arrangement exhibit, a hobby show, a counand complete its work Thursday. try store and dancing. The dramatic club of the school will present a comedy, "Not Quite Such a Goose.

Of Panel Discussion Mrs. James Wilson is general chairman of the affair, proceeds A panel discussion of the 12 grades of which will be used for the final of the public school system will payment on the school's loudspeakfeature a program of the Parenter system, installed last fall. Teacher Association of the Takoma

Expansion Is Planned

Among those who will take part MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April in the discussion are Mrs. Fern Schneider, supervisor of county high 28 (Special) .- Manager E. E. Schoen schools; E. M. Douglas, principal of the National Fruit Product Co. of the Montgomery Blair Senior plant here said today extensive en-

D Skol Clements Davis, 35, mother of seven sylvania avenue N.W., won second place in class B gas models and

third place in class C. Several hours later a charge of Thomas Donaghue, 14, of Takoma salesman, has been indicted by the murder was placed by police against Park entered the plane which won vited President Roosevelt to attend Prince Georges County grand jury her husband, Smiley K. Davis, 37, a prize for the worst crackup. Fred on five charges of assault with in- paper mill worker, and a preliminary Long. 1107 Holbrook terrace N.W., hearing set for May 15. Mr. Davis won first place in class A gas models; was released last night on \$5,000 Harry Pitts. Chevy Chase, Md., and

bond posted by his brother, Ashby John Kingler and Raymond Roberts, both of Hampton, Va., were Coroner James A. Wilkins, who other class A winners. conducted an autopsy, said he had

Other Winners.

Robert Arntz, Mount Joy, Pa., and The husband told police that he Herbert Spicer were other class B could give no reason for his wife's winners death and denied that he was im-Norman McMorrow, 817 L street plicated. He said he discovered her S.E.; Howard Kuhn, W. D. Skolochenko and G. K. Preston, Balti-Police reported there were blood more, were class C winners. smears on Mrs. Davis' waist, the Glider awards were taken by Raylower lip was bruised and there were mond Dietz, Chesterfield, Md.; several scratches on the face. She was found clothed, but barefooted,

Joseph Boyle, Hampton, Va., and William H. Dunham, 2310 Connecticut avenue N.W. Models powered by rubber bands

emn high mass in historic St. John's Church, the Rev. Camillus A. Muswon honors for Robert Spindler, Silver Spring: Raymond Roberts selman, O. P., of St. Dominic's and John Hughes of Baltimore. Church, Washington, assailed racial prejudice and urged Holv Name

Purcellville Garden ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 28 .-Installation of 40 additional park-Club Names Officers ing meters in the Alexandria busi-

Special Dispatch to The Star. City Manager Carl Budwesky said PURCELLVILLE, Va., April 28. the meters were designed for North The Purcellville Garden Club has Herbert Sachs, Milton F. Barrett, and South Royal and Fairfax elected Mrs. J. S. Patterson of streets. The contract for sale and Round Hill president. Others new offcers are Mrs. J. A. installation of the meters was

Speer, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Horace Gregg, treasurer, and Mrs. James A. Taylor, historian-librarian.

an organization whose activities are Mrs. Holmes Gregg was announced directed against obscenity in movas the winner of the club chaling pictures, shows and literature. lenge bowl, awarded for the most blue ribbons in 1940-41. Mrs. Gregg also won the club prize for the ing sectional presidents: most points in exhibits. Mrs. J. P. Hatcher won the Kenworthy ar-Maryland, John Langan, Cumberrangement award. land; Southern Maryland, Mr. Mc-

Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Pat-Donagh; Washington, William Keterson were named delegates to the hoe; Baltimore, Thomas J. Ken-State convention at Staunton. nedy, and Central Maryland, Guy Winners in the displays were Baker, Emmitsburg.

Kenworthy special, Mrs. S. B. Welsh, Miss Smith and Mrs. O. L. Emerick; miscellaneous, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. R. W. Kidd; narcissi, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. F. P. Wilson and Mrs. Emerick.

Mrs. Edith Watkins Funeral Is Conducted

Special Dispatch to The Star. DAMASCUS, Md., April 28 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Mount Watkins, 63, wife of Vernon T. Watkins, who died at her home at Monrovia Friday after a long illness, were held at her home yester-

day. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery at Browningsville. Mrs. Watkins, a lifelong resident of this vicinity, was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance

Union and active in civic affairs. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. John W. Umberger and Ray Watkins, both of Monrovia; Mrs. Morton Berend, Washington, D. C .; Mrs. George Bloumenauer and Mrs. Edward Shade of Frederick, Thomas Watkins, New Market, and Dallas

Watkins of the Hawaiitn Islands. She also leaves two brothers, Harry and Monroe M. Mount, both of Kemptown.

Mrs. Yaukey to Speak Mrs. J. B. Yaukey, sister of Pearl

John's Church, Olney; St. Bartholo- Arlington chamber, will attend a mew's, Daytonsville, and St. Luke's, public hearing tomorrow before the Church Luncheon Planned Buck, the author, will speak on Brighton, plans to start his new State Corporation Commission at The Hyattsville (Md.) Council of "China" before the Woman's Society duties Thursday. He will succeed Richmond on the application of the Federated Churchwomen will hold

Others Are Listed.

of the scout car, escaped with slight injuries, while Mr. Barkley was Others to whom commissions were treated at Freedmen's Hospital for offered were listed by Gov. O'Conor abrasions and then taken to second as follows precinct station, where he was held.

Gaylord Lee Clark, former infan-Juanita Pippin, 25, of 215 Third try officer; Paul C. Wolman, former street N.W., passenger in an autonational commander, Veterans of mobile operated by Alexander Salak, Foreign Wars; John McC. Mowbray, 43, of 2931 Yost place N.E. was informer artillery officer. jured in a collision of two cars in Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett; Depart-

the 3100 block of Pennsylvania avement Commander George D. Harnue S.E. She was treated at Emerman of the American Legion; Capt. gency Hospital for face cuts and Wallace Williams of Elkton; Capt. spinal sprain. Mr. Salak was charged Godfrey Child of Pocomoke City: William M. Storm of Frederick: Mai. William Preston Lane of Hagers-In another collision of two auto-

town. mobiles at Nevada and Nebraska Thomas C. Ferguson, major, Field avenues Mitzie Rice, 27, of 3534 Artillery, president, Reserve Officers Thirty-fourth street received pos-Association of Maryland; Capt. Paul sible internal injuries and a possible Southerland of Annapolis; Harry M. fracture of the neck. She was taken Legore of Frederick; Col. Frank M. to Emergency Hospital. Joseph Hines of Chestertown; Capt. Dorsey Klein also was injured slightly, but Todd of Cambridge; Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, State police; Moe Himelfarb, department commander, Hurt in a collision at Nichols street and Alabama avenue S.E., Veterans of Foreign Wars. Charles N. Hess, 40, of 3612 Horner

E. Eugene Mounts, captain, Boumi place S.E., was treated at Mount Temple mounted police, Baltimore; Alto Hospital for fracture of the Thomas F. Conlon, finance commis-The Most Rev. John M. Mc- left knee and abrasions. Ethel sioner of Cumberland; Dr. W. O. Namara, auxiliary bishop of the Young, 22, Berkeley, W. Va., passen-McLane, jr., Frostburg; Lt. Col. M. archdiocese, presided at the mass ger in the other automobile, re-A. Palle, Foster Davis, Paul N. Higinbotham, official of American Three persons were hurt, none Legion; Capt. Louis J. Bottomer, based this plea on principles laid seriously, when the car in which Maryland National Guard; Page they were passengers collided with Nelson. a tree on Nebraska avenue just

Ernest C. Merkel, department the Frederick High School audi- above Ward Circle N.W. They were commander, 29th Division Association; R. Bayly Chapman, Dr. Herbert C. Blake, L. Wethered Barroll, of 712 Tuckerman street N.W., and Capt. William K. Weaver of Har-Daniel Cohen, 25, of 431 Decatur ford County, Dr. Herbert Foster.

morrow is due to pass the \$2,000.000

budget submitted for the 1941-2

ager. Principal requests of citizens

at the hearings were for increased

pay for firemen, a full-time fire in-

spector, increased pay for the zoning

administrator, increases in the snow

removal fund and more traffic lights.

fiscal year.

street N.W. All were treated at The Governor explained that the Georgetown Hospital. Police said order in which names are listed does the automobile was driven by Reuben not necessarily signify their seniority Cohen of 2415 Minnesota avenue S.E. of command. Others Are Injured.

Annapolis, Walter Dies; Western Blanche Crumpler, 29, of Shepherd street N.W., injured in a O. K. of Arlington Budget collision at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue N.W., while riding as Is Expected Tomorrow a passenger in a taxi, was treated at Garfield Hospital. The Arlington County Board to-

Mrs. Stella Lester, 29, of 2700 Attending the convention were 716 Sixth street N.W., fell from an autodelegates, 67 priests or spiritual mobile in which she was riding on directors and 1,348 visitors. One Lee boulevard near Fort Myer yeshundred and thirty-three branches terday afternoon, police reported.

The law requires the budget must be approved by May 1. Hearings on She was taken to Emergency Hos-County Manager Frank C. Hanrapital and released after treatment. han's estimates were held earlier in Four persons were treated for the month. It has been reported minor injuries at Providence Hospiunofficially that members of the tal as a result of an automobile board contemplate no major change collision near Oxon Hill. They were as a result of the hearings. Vern and Lelia Pollard, 46, and 44, The Arlington County Chamber both of 128 C street N.E.: Francis of Commerce approved the estimates Pollard, 21, of 128 C street N.E., as submitted by the county manand Pryos Bailey, 21, of Anacostia.

Memorial Bridge Buses Get Arlington Backing

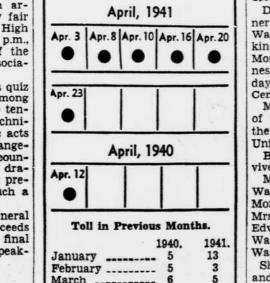
The current tax rate-\$2.70 on the The proposal of two bus com-\$100 valuation-will remain unpanies to operate from Arlington changed, officials indicated. County, Va., to Constitution avenue via the Memorial Bridge has been indorsed by the Arlington Cham-**Teachers Elect**

The effect of the defense emerber of Commerce, it was announced gency on the school population in MIDDLETOWN, Va., April 28 (Spetoday. Alexandria will be sought, Mrs.

cial) .-- H. Dennis Hoover, principal Harper explained, in connection Supporters of the proposed route believe it will relieve traffic congesof the Middletown Agricultural High with Federal funds to be asked by School, has been elected president tion by inducing many Government workers to leave their cars at home. of the Frederick County Teachers' Association, succeeding R. E. Aylor The new route would provide a diof Stephens City. Frank Whiteacre rect link between the Navy Department Building and the Navy office of Miller School was elected vice OLNEY, Md., April 28 (Special) .-The Rev. Arthur LeBarron Ribble, buildings now under construction on president and Miss Virginia Stickwho recently accepted a call to the Arlington Ridge road at Columbia ley, Stephens City, secretary-treasrectorship of St. Bartholomew's Epis- pike.

urer. copal parish, which comprises St. Paul A. Hill, secretary of the

nond on the application of the Federated Churchwomen will hold



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In April, Beware Of:

cars to cross a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. It was

this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy

Stepping out between parked

merce, tonight at 8 o'clock, in the

Beaver Dam County Club, Landover,

Dr. H. C. Bryd, president of the

University of Maryland, will discuss

the possibility of the university staff

undertaking a survey in Prince

Make April Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the April traffic deaths down.

March

Plan to Be Discussed Lewis Meriam, who had a leading Kelly Barnes, sale of liquor without part in the Brookings Institution survey in Montgomery County, Md. will speak on the desirability of undertaking a similar survey in Prince of liquor without a license, and Ed- Georges County, at a meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Com-

Georges.

Davis

body in bed.

police stated.

not arrived at a verdict.

Alexandria Installing

More Parking Meters

ness section began today

High School, and William B. Marks, largement of the facilities for their 35-year-old pedestrian who was the District's only traffic victim War having caused a shortage of principal of the Takoma-Silver pressing and bottling departments men in Capetown. South Africa, Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was Gerald Francis is program chair- of apples is ready to be handled in April. 1940. produced with an all-woman cast. I man. during the fall.

before the Woman's Sou of Christian Services of Memorial Methodist Church, Johnson avenue, Hyattsville, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Ribble has been rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville. to establish the line. will speak. the church.

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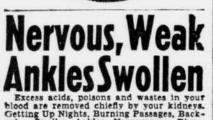


Enjoying this Special Luncheon For Tuesday **Chopped** Spring Lamb Steak

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Sup and Dance -10 to 1'---Two orchestras Carr and Don and Trio Lirico playing for uninter rupted dancing. Adelita Varela and June Sothern singing Spanish and American



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St. Joseph's Home and School, East-ern avenue and Bunker Hill road NE is to include a health pageant talks on "What It Means to Enjoy Good Health" and the making of

posters. In conjunction with the national observance, dental leaders will sponsor Child Dental Health Day Friday to stress the problems of children's dentistry.

Welfare Agencies Make Plans for Observance And Exhibits Thursday

As public and private health and of the Women's Auxiliary of the welfare agencies of the city pre- District Dental Society. pared to observe Child Health Day Co-operating in the celebration at Thursday, the urgent need for a Children's Hospital will be members Northwest Health Center was em- of the Variety Club, representatives phasized as the result of a survey of the Dental Society, members of by the Health Department of the the Board of Lady Visitors of Chilmost pressing child health problems dren's Hospital and representatives of Washington.

Northwest Center

To Be Urged at Child

Health Day Dinner

of the Health Security Administra-Results of the Health Department | tion, the United States Public survey will be published in a bulle- Health Service, the National Dental tin to be distributed at the Na- Hygiene Association, the Health Detional Child Health Day dinner partment, the Board of Education. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. the Health Committee of the Council Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of Social Agencies as well as lay of the Child Health Day Commit- groups interested in child health. tee, of which Health Officer George

C. Ruhland is general chairman. Another feature of the dinner Births Reported

Another feature of the dinner meeting will be a group of exhibits prepared by 15 local and national agencies interested in child health. The displays, which will be under the direction of Dr. Melvin P. Isa-minger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction in the Health Department, will be open to the public, beginning at 5 p.m. Among agencies participating in the exhibit will be the United States Public Health Service, the Chil-dren's Bureau of the Labor Depart-ment, the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Works Progress Administration, the Coun-cil of Social Agencies, the Society

cil of Social Agencies, the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Child Welfare Society, the National Deaths Reported Dental Hygiene Association, the Dis-Eleanor A. Oliver. 78, 526 F st. n.e. Eleanor A. Oliver. 78, 598 Minnesota avetrict Health Department, the District Health Department, the Dis-trict Tuberculosis Association, the Health Security Administration and Richard Parsons, 62, 2650 Wisconsin ave-

the District Medical Society. A number of programs have been prepared by Community Chest agencies this week in recognition of Child Health Park

agencies this week in recognition of Child Health Day. About 25 youngsters of pre-school age will be examined at the dental clinic of Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue About 25 youngsters of pre-school clinic of Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue About 25 youngsters of pre-school clinic of Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue N.E., Wednesday afternoon, A description will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. by Station WINX.

Another group of 25 children will visit the Child Welfare Society headquarters, Thirteenth and W streets N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for a checkup. Station WINX also will broadcast this appearance.

At Jaunita Kaufman Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street N.W., a volunteer physician will examine children Thursday, and a party will follow in which mothers will join. Southwest Community House, 501 Second street S.W., will stage a program of dances and crown a May queen in a three-hour festival beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday. Three volunteer physicians will be on hand there during the day.

Dr. Margaret Lewis, health and safety adviser on the national staff City News in Brief TODAY. Dinner, United States Chamber of

Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Society of Natives, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. Dinner, St. Paul Association of Dinner, International Chamber of

Commerce, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 Celebrating Child Dental Health Dinner, Chicago Association of Day, the dental clinic of Children's Commerce, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 Hospital will be the scene of a tea and open house for staff members

Dinner, Tennessee Education Asof the clinic, officers and members sociation, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Club night, Woodridge

Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m. Meeting, American Legion, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.

Meeting and buffet, Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Junior Chamber of Commerce, La Fayette Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting and buffet supper, Sons of the Revolution, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

527 9th St. N.W.

COATS

Card party, benefit Medical Mission Sisters, Hall of Pilgrims, Thirteenth and Quincy streets N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Meeting, United Typothetae, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Meeting, Associated Machine Tool

Dealers, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Meeting, Associated State Chambers of Commerce, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Meeting, American Trade Associa-

tion Executives, Hotel Mayflower, all day Meeting, American Trade Associa-Commerce, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. tion Executives, Hotel Mayflower,

all day. TOMORROW.

Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. Ba.m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Optimists Club, May-

Buffet luncheon, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel,

1 p.m. Meeting, Washington Animal Rescue League, Carlton Hotel 4:30 p.m. Reception, Overseas Writers, Wil-

lard Hotel, 5 p.m. Dinner, National Academy of Sciences, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Executive Committee Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard

Dinner, Washington Gas Light Co., Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m.



Room 404

EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Breakfast, American Trade Association executives, Mayflower Hotel,

flower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

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Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Dinner, organization night, National Association Commercial Organization Secretaries, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m.

Dinner, Guild of Prescription

tion Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Dinner-dance, Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Concert, British-American Am-

bulance Corps, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Cevlon has established govern-

ment price control for coconuts.

Opticians, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Army Transport Sails Card party, Phi Delta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. NEW YORK, April 28.-The Meeting, Polish Relief Committee,

Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Membership Classifica- Leonard Wood sailed yesterday for

of Columbus, Williard Hotel, 9 p.m. | Hancock, N. J., elements of the

For Newfoundland By the Associated Press.

United States Army transport

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Department after the vessel left the Army's Brooklyn base said:

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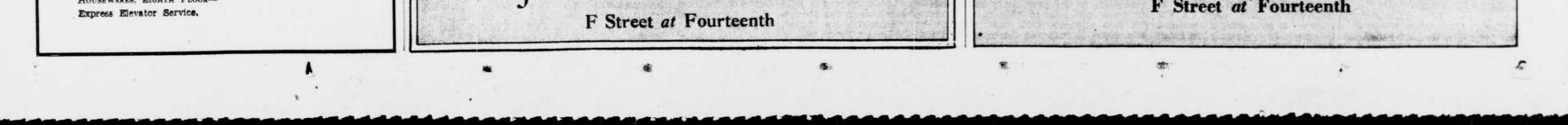




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Guests at Many Parties Are Lured Outdoors **By Perfect Weather**

Senator Guffey and Sisters Entertain; Mr. and Mrs. Meem And Tompkinses Hosts

The weather yesterday was perfect for several entertainments planned to show gardens, but not arranged as garden parties, at which the guests spent much of the time out of doors. Numerous dinners preceded the benefit for United China Relief at Constitution Hall and many others followed the concert.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sisters, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, invited a few friends for cocktails to see the new bas relief of "Nymph and Faun," which Mrs. John Wiley recently completed for the Senator. The wood plaque is about 4 feet high. It will hang over the fireplace in the Senator's room

The party was very informal, the invitations being extended by telephone only two days before, but it was all the more delightful, and Mrs. Wiley was there to hear the praise of her work. Mrs. Carroll Miller, another sister of Senator Guffey, did not return from her visit in Charleston, S. C., until this morning and therefore missed the party.

Many of the guests enjoyed the views of their charming garden through the windows and few of them wandering out to see the dogwood and other blossoming trees as well as the scrubs and flowers.

Mrs. Wiley to Exhibit Work

Here and in New York. Mrs. Wiley is the wife of the for-York next year. Several examples of her skill were shown at the World's Fair in New York last

Mr. and Mrs. Meem Are Hosts at Party.

year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem were hosts at an afternoon party which they planned to show their azalea bushes and dogwood trees. Mr. and Mrs. Meem sent out the B'nai B'rith Lodge cards and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Meem, received them and And Auxiliary to assisted through the afternoon to see that every one was served.

Mrs. Meem wore a gay print frock indicative of the spring season and Miss Meem was in black trimmed with red. Another daughter, Mrs. B'nai B'rith, and for the first con- oy the Washington association. Edward Beale McLean, jr., who also assisted, wore a dark blue dress with a bright red sash. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will leave Wednesday for their home in Colorado Springs.

Guests View Garden At Tompkins' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tomkins their garden where the old battlements of a Civil War fort are overgrown with blooming vines and dogwood trees. Here small tables and Lodge. comfortable chairs were set for the comfort of the guests.

gle held open house in their new Weiss is secretary. home at 2515 Fort Scott road in A symposium on "What is B'nai Monte, Mrs. Hugh B. Hutchison and Arlington. The charming house is B'rith" will follow the business Mrs. J. C. Robertson. a reproduction of Arch Hall, one meeting.

production of "Men in White," at which Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe mer United States Minister to Lat- Walling entertained a group of via who now is on duty at the State guests. Mr. Walling is administra-Department. She has accomplished | tor of the Walsh-Healey act and a lot in her chosen profession in also president of the Civic Theater. spite of the duties as hostess for a Guests included the Secretary of diplomat. Mrs. Wiley has several Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Sencommissions to execute. Her works ator Theodore Francis Green, Mr. will be exhibited here and in New and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, Miss Mary Ladame and Mr. Mannix Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith also were hosts at the performance. Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capper, Mrs. Lester C. Burdette, jr. whose husband has part in the play,

and Mr. Burdette's parents.

Plans for the 65th convention of the District Grand Lodge, No. 5, vention of the women's lodge of the same district, scheduled for May 10-12, will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center to be

auxiliaries to meet at the session. Also to be discussed will be plans

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger is president of the Women's District



MISS BEVERLEY MASON EASLEY.

Engagements

Of Interest

Beverley Easley

Engaged to Wed

C. W. Sprouse, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmer

Easley of Lewisburg, W. Va., an-

nounce the engagement of their

Sprouse, jr., son of the Very Rev.

Claude W. Sprouse, dean of Grace

and Holy Trinity Cathedral in

Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Sprouse.

Miss Easley attended Greenbrier

College and Gunston Hall and is the

ington.

In Capital

Her engagement to Mr. Claude Willard Sprouse, jr., son of the Dean of Grace and Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Sprouse, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmer Easley of Lewisburg, W. Va. -Bachrach Photo.

Union Now Group **Plans** Luncheon To Be Held May 19

Plan Convention

ciation for Union Now, are among members of a committee making arrangements for a luncheon to be held May 19 at the Willard Hotel Mr. Streit will be among the luncheon speakers, who will also include Mrs. Edgar Ansel Mowrer. Mrs. Robert S. Brookings is hon-

Mrs. Clarence K. Streit, wife of the author of "Union Now," and

Mrs. J. Howard Ford, wife of the

president of the Washington Asso-

orary chairman of the committee, held jointly by Argo Lodge and the which includes Mrs. Foster Adams, Women's Auxiliary. The two Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Francis groups are inviting members of Hildebrand, Mrs. Owen Fang. Mrs. also were hosts at a party to show their garden where the old battle-auxiliaries to meet at the session and battle-Mrs. Harry LeRoy Jones, Mrs. Esfor the 50th anniversary of Argo ther Scott, Mrs. Charles M. Kelly, jr.; Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling, Mrs. Brice Toole, Mrs. Howard Cheney,

Mrs. Wesley Adams, Mrs. Camden Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry O. Swin- Grand Lodge No. 5 and Mrs. Herbert R. McAtee, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs.

'The regular discussion group for

By the Way-Beth Blaine=

CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic .- Najayo, another of Gen. Trujille's residences here, is about 40 minutes by motor from the capital, beautifully situated high on the cliffs overlooking the sea, with a narrow winding path leading down to the small beach and protected waters for swimming. The house is simply and comfortably furnished and has that well-scrubbed, well-shined and well-cared-for look that is so typical of the houses here. The general himself uses Najayo rather infrequently, but it is always kept open with a caretaker in charge, is well stocked with china and glass and silver enough for a large party, and he often lends it to friends for swimming parties and picnics. It was thus that we saw Najayo-with a gay group of Dominicans and diplomats at a very jolly picnic.

Every one was asked to bring some share of the food and drink with the result that every one brought about three times as much as was necessary-all delicious-which we ate (and nearly all!) at small tables on the veranda after our swim Pretty Mme. Matisse and Senora de Ricart had covered their dark curls with bright scarfs tied under their chins peasant fashion, while Mrs. Robert Scotten, wife of the American Minister, and Mme. Enriot, wife of the French Minister, had their well-coiffed heads swathed in exotic turbans. Mme. Enriot, by the way, has great charm and wit. With a sparkle in her pretty bright eyes, she told us that she was now studying Spanish, since she had taken innumerable English lessons with "pas de result!'

Several members of the prominent Ricart family were at the picnic-Julio and Alberto, who look so much alike that it is difficult to tell them apart-in fact we were no end confused to see Julio go out the door leading to the terrace and rappear immediately at the other end of the room in another costume-a bathing suit. The one in the bathing suit was, of course, Alberto! Nellie Ricart, the wife of Alberto, has an enchanting low and very beautiful singing voice-and also plays a guitar extremely well-so after supper we crowded around her to hear her sing some of the lovely Spanish gypsy songs as well as some haunting native Dominican ones. The Dominicans all love music-and dancing, and no picnic is complete to them without both. There was a gramaphone at "Najayo" and some dance records-but our picnic equipment also included an extra supply of records, and dancing was very much a part of the evening

Julio Perez, who does such a fine job as head of the Pro-Arte Society of the Dominican Republic, was at the picnic, as well as the Dominican Minister to Washington, Andres Pastoriza; the French Minister, the American Minister and several members of the American Legation staff-Capt. and Mrs. John Butler, the William

Beltons and the first secretary and Mrs. Edward Lawton. Back to the Legation and fiding that Mrs. John White, wife of the American Minister to Haiti, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Moffatt had already arrived after an all day's motor trip over from Haiti. They are staying at the Legation with the Scottens. Mrs. White is a sister of Pierrepont Moffat, American Minister to Canada, and her other brother, Abbott, who, with his pretty wife, has been staying with the Whites in Haiti, looks enough like Pierrepont to be his twin. The Moffatts told us that they had come down from the States on the same plane with Ralph Hill, who went to Hait' on business, and while there stayed with the Minister and Mrs. White By the time this gets to press Ralph will be back in Washington. The Moffatts are planning an exciting trip to Nassau-on a two-master schooner. They both love boats and when they saw a particularly appealing one in Haiti, the other day, they couldn't resist asking its owner where he was going to take it. He said daughter, Miss Beverley Mason to Nassau and they told him they'd love to be going with him. In no Easley, to Mr. Claude Willard

time at all it was arranged and they're really going. The American Legation in Haiti is a twin (architecturally) of the one in the Dominican Republic and its decorations also were done by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Mrs. White and Mrs. Scotten agreed it was amazing how well their respective residences suited them, when Irene Robbins had done them all on paper many miles away without knowing who their first occupants were to be!





MISS EDNA VIZE.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances W. Vize, who announces her engagement to Ensign Jack E. Brenner, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brenner of Okmulgee, Okla. The wedding will take place early in June. -Williams Photo.

Women Shoppers Arrange Tuesday **Discussion** Series

A series of Tuesday meetings for discussions on household employment is being arranged by a spring Revolution May 1-24. study group of the Washington League of Women Shoppers. The meetings, to begin tomorrow,

will be held in the garden at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Speaking at the opening meeting will be Miss Mary Robinson of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, who will talk on Bruce Smith Back "Household Employment: the Gen-

eral Picture," and Miss Harriet Betterton, who will discuss legisla- From England

Speakers and the subjects scheduled for May 6 are Dr. Dorothy V. apartment at the Mayflower Hotel Whipple of the Children's Bureau after nearly three months in Engof the Labor Department, "Back- land as special representative of the ground of the Problem in Philadel- American Red Cross. His particular phia"; Mrs. Christopher Granger, mission was in connection with the "The Philadelphia Story"; Mrs. Wal- American Red Cross Harvard Hoster Gardner, "Private Employment pital in London. He returned to

Bed Coverings A display of bed coverings of early American design will be on exhibition at Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American

D. A. R. to Exhibit

The hall, which was closed to the public during April because of the D. A. R. Continental Congress,

will be reopened on May 1. Gallery talks are given Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and on Fridays at

3:30 p.m.

Mr. Bruce D. Smith is back in his



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Duchess Will Visit Stratford Luxemburg Royal

Couple Will Be **Guests** Thursday

Her royal highness the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg will be hon- Felix Frankfurter will be at Guns- Conn. or guest at luncheon at Stratford in ton Hall Wednesday as geusts of Westmoreland County, Va., Thursday. She will be accompanied by Mason, and it is here that the Bill his royal highness the Frince of of Rights was drafted. On the same Luxemburg, the Minister of Lux- day Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis emburg and Mme. Le Gallais, Konsbruck, and Mr. Stanley Woodward guest at Oatlands in the Piedmont of the State Department.

The royal party will be met at the gate house by Mrs. Charles D. bell Bruce, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, resident superintendent.

nual meetings.

of the mansion, dependencies and interesting features of the active plantation life at Stratford, including a visit to the restored mill, which after 200 years again is producing water ground meal and buckwheat flour for the enjoyment

The Stratford Board is making preparation to receive the many visitors, who during Garden Week will go to see the historic home of the Lees with its charming formal boxwood gardens and its 1,100-acre

Each day one or more of the directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation will receive in the dining room under the portrait of Queen Caroline, which was presented to the foundation by former Ambassador to the Court of St James and Mrs. Robert Worth

Mrs. Owen D. Roberts

open tomorrow and Wednesday for the Virginia Garden Tour will include wives of Supreme Court jus-

Mrs. Owen D. Roberts as her guest tomorrow at Woodlawn, which is one of the imposing Virginia estates, and invitations to visit it are coveted the year round. The house was built for Nellie Custis as a gift from George Washington. Its terraced

when she will have Mrs. Stanley F. has been appointed dental resident National Cathedral at Providence Hospital for the coming year. Mr. Katzen is a Mme. Ertegun Guest member of Phi Alpha Social Frater-At Rippon Lodge. nity and Alpha Omega Dental At Rippon Lodge, Mrs. Wade H. Fraternity. Ellis will have Mme. Ertegun, wife The wedding will take place in of the Turkish Ambassador, as her June. guest of honor tomorrow, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Claude A. Miss Reba Nachman Engaged Swanson and Mrs. Ralph O. Brew-

To Mr. Sidney Goldstein, ster. Wednesday, Mrs. Ellis' honor guest will be Mrs. Charles L. Mc-

Nary. Assisting will be Mrs. William nounce the engagement of their E. Borah and her sister, Mrs. Charles daughter, Miss Reba I. Nachman, to Luddeman, Mrs. Thad H. Brown Mr. Sidney M. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones. and Mrs. Harry H. Goldstein, of

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. | Washington, formerly of Hartford, The wedding will take place Sunhonor of Mr. Louis D. Hertle. Guns- day, June 22.

ton Hall was the home of George Committee Named For Benefit Party

will have Mme, de Kauffman, wife of the Danish Minister, as her honor District

Mrs. Arthur Woods, general chairman of the Virginia Garden Tour, Lanier, president of the Robert E. will have Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor Lee Memorial Foundation; Mrs. of Harper's Bazaar, as her guest

Engagements

Washngton School for Secre-

Mr. Pickens was graduated from Technical High School and George

Hyattsville.

Sigma Sigma Sprorities.

Committee to Open Meeting Thursday

The Women's Committee of the annual dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday National Cathedral Association will at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode meet Thursday and Friday in the Island avenue N.W. of Washington Cathedral. Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quarter-Close

Many State regents and committee Mr. and Mrs. J. Nachman an- chairmen of States east of the Mississippi River plan to attend. Business sessions will be held Thursday, with the annual dinner

that night at the Sulgrave Club. Members of the Washington committee attending the dinner party will bring the seating list to more

than 200. The Right Rev. James E. next year. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Dean Nobel C. Powell and Business Manager Walter Clarkson, all of the guest of honor. Cathedral staff, will speak. Guests

on the program include Miss Mary At a luncheon today at the home E. Johnston, national chairman for of Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, president women's committees, Glendale, Ohio, of the Washington Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Allan Forbes, national National Catholic School of Social chairman for the women's porch Service, the following committee fund, Boston. Walter B. Clarkson was named for the seventh annual will act as toastmaster The dedication of the tympanum call to service card party, for the

the committee from 1930 to 1940.

Mabel B. Turner as hostess. The annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association will be held in the Cathedral at 3 o'clock. followed by a tea in the bishop's man as hosts.

Is Party Hostess



North Carolina Group Foundlings Home To Hold Dinner Benefit Will Be The Washington alumnae of Held Friday Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will hold their

The annual May party for benefit of the Washington Home for Foundlings, held by members of Pierce Guild, will take place Fri-

day afternoon at the home, 4610 master general of the Army, will Forty-second street N.W. speak on "The Quartermaster Corps Card playing will begin at at 2 as It Relates to North Carolina." n.m. and tea will be served from Miss Rachel Clifford, who will come 4 to 6 p.m. Throughout the afterto Washington from Greensboro. noon there will be a sale of bags, N. C., to serve as secretary for the fancy articles, candy and cookies. event, will discuss the alumnae Pierce Guild is an auxiliary of the plans for the celebration of the home and provides for the upkeep college's 50th anniversary to be held of the building and other needs not included in the Community Chest

Miss Harriet Elliott of the Nabudget tional Defense Commission will be Those who will assist at the bene-

fit include Mrs. William Aspinwall, Among those who will attend are Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Britton, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. William L. Browning, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, R. D. W. Connor, Miss Reba Dough-Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. William M. ton, Mrs. Louise Loetsch Foust, Guthrie, Mrs. Samuel A. Luttrell, Miss Augusta Landis, Miss Mary E. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. H. Lazenby, Mrs. James T. Kenyon, K. McCook, Mrs. Archibald Mcwho was in the first group of stu-Lachlen, Mrs. John C. Pennie, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Hugh Saum

Semmes, Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. Sodality Union William H. Sholes, Mrs. Anna Per-To Meet Thursday kins Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Van Fleck, Archbishop Michael J. Curley will Mrs. G. Louis Weller and Mrs. John C. Wilson head a list of distinguished clergy who will attend the annual meeting Mrs. Bayly and Mrs. Pennie were of the Sodality Union at 8:15 p.m.

charter members of the guild at its Thursday at Gonzaga auditorium, organization in February, 1892. 29 I street N.W.

Seeks Federation Post We've Just Begun," was composed by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn,

it will be followed by singing of Va., has been announced as candithe Sodality Union Choir, directed date for president of the Virginia by Miss Margaret Walsh. A solo, Federation of Women's Clubs. The "Ave Maria." will be sung by Miss election will be held during the con-Margaret Howard. vention, May 6 to 8, at the Ward-Speakers will include the Rev. man Park Hotel.

J. Jennings Clark, spiritual director of the Sodality Union, and the Rev. Mrs. McDougall Here Francis S. Maguire, S. J., who will speak on the work of "Our Country

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird have Missionaries." as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Motion pictures of rural schools William L. McDougall, jr., and her small son, Robert Bruce McDougall, and churches, taken under the direcwho have come from California.

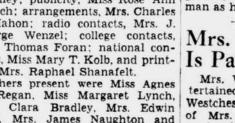
California is experimenting with accomplished in country parishes. airplane observers to trap violators of fish and game laws.

tion of Miss Mary O. Mattingly, Sodality Union president, will be shown to present some of the work The Archbishop will deliver the

The entrance march, "America,

concluding address.





visited by many. Mrs. Joseph Parks Crockett, president of the Alexandria Garden Club, will assist at Woodlawn tomorrow, as will be Mrs. Edward Radue and Mrs. Gouveneur Hoes of Washington and Mrs. Malcolm Wood of London, who, with her two children, is a refugee in the United States. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will be the honor guest at Woodlawn Wednesday.

the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the honor guest of Mrs. Royd Sayre in her home in Alexandria tomorrow. Mrs. Sayre's house formerly was the home of Robert E. Lee and offers examples of exquisite handcarving and woodwork, as well as a garden of charm and beauty.

the Piedmont district, tomorrow,







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Record Farm Bill Hits Snag Over Question Of Loans or Benefits

Administration Fight On Both Methods Hinted As Economy Gesture

Be the Associated Press.

A difference of opinion over whether price-pegging Government loans or larger benefit payments were more desirable was said by informed persons today to be the cause of a Senate-House deadlock over the form of a record-breaking \$1,340,-000.000 farm appropriation bill.

A complicating factor was Secretary Margenthau's suggestion on behalf of the Treasury last week that Congress "look into" the possibility of economizing on non-defense expenditures in connection with the projected new tax program. He mentioned the farm bill specifically.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, who won Senate approval for a \$450,000,000 fund for parity payments after the House had voted only \$212,000,000, said: "If the loans or any other device boost farm prices, then we won't have to pay out the parity payments. I can't see any conflict.'

Leaders of farm legislation in the House, however, were reported to be investigating which method would command the greater support in that chamber.

Congressional sources said they expected administration opposition to both methods in view of its desire to hold non-defense outlays to the minimum.

The March version of the farm bill, totaling \$890,000,000, was passed March 6. The Senate passed it April 3 after adding \$450,000,000.

No conference sessions have been held, but Senator Russell, head of the Senate conferees, said he hoped to get togethed with the House conferees "some time this week."

Wage Increase Settles **Pittsburgh Moving Strike**

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 28.-Householderrs scrambled for van reservations today with the settlement of a moving strike which had threatened to hamper operations on May 1, the city's traditional moving season.

The A. F. of L. Union announced last night that 13 of the city's largest transfer companies had agreed to a 5-cent-an-hour wage increase and other adjustments. The union called the walkout Saturday after contractural negotiations broke down between the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers and the Pittsburgh chapter of the Pennsylvania Furniture Warehousemen's Association. Earl C. Bohr, union business agent,



haid one of the points in dispute was the association refusal to eliminate a 10-cent hourly wage differential between local and long-distance movers who receive the lower

Farley Asks All to Back **Roosevelt Defense Policy**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Former Postmaster General James A. Far-ley, asserting that "United we stand, divided we fall' has a special significance," said yesterday "the thing for us to do is to work together as American citizens and to give our united support to President Roosevelt and his administra-

He told more than 4.000 members of the New York Post Office Holy Name Society at a communion breakfast:

"We should be so united in the defense of our democracy that you could go out on the street and ask the first man you meet how he stands on the question, multiply his answers by 132,000,000, and obtain the public opinion and the priwate sentiment of the American people.'

More American gasoline is arriving at Tsingtao, China, than in years.



PUBLISHER'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED-Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, and Mrs. Sulzberger have announced the engagement of their daughter Marian to Orvil E. Dryfoos, son of Mrs. Jack A. Dryfoos of New York City and the late Mr. Dryfoos.

-A. P. Photo.



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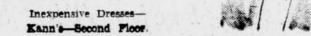
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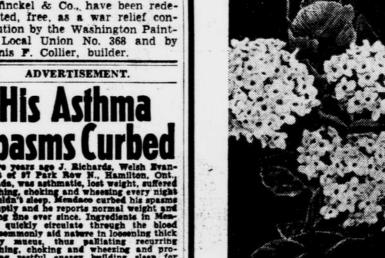
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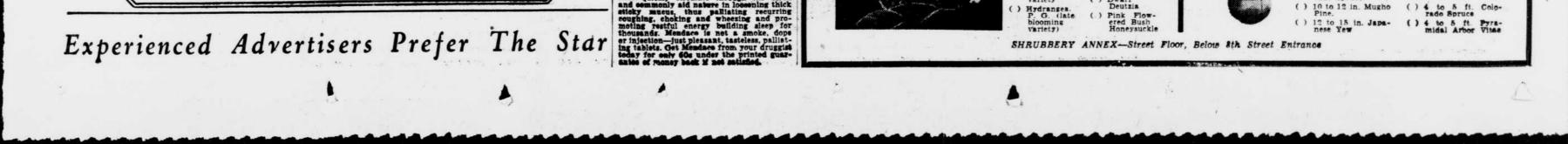
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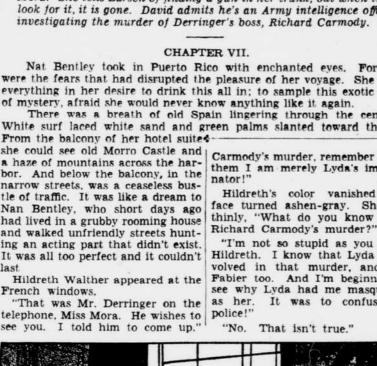




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"A Gun? Among Your Clothes?.

out consulting me?" Nan's annoy- Nan said. "It was to involve me!"

clothes?" Color stained the woman's pale "Among Lyda's clothes that I am cheeks, and behind her glasses her using," Nan said, and waited for lark eyes grew bright and hard. Hildreth to reply. But the woman

"I think you better see him, Miss among my clothes?"

"Then it was more than that."

"That's ridiculous," Hildreth said.

"Then why was a gun hidden

Hildreth gave a start. "A gun?"

she said quickly. Among your

stood there as if striken, gripping

her hands together as if to keep

Nan went and threw the door

wide and looked at Mark Derringer

crooked smile, his chill dangerous

eyes, and she hated him.

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remote and not friendly from the them from trembling, and then first, but now she was openly re- there was a knock at the door. bellious Hildreth Is Startled. Nan said, "And why had I better with angry eyes. She saw his see this man?" "He's no man to snub, Miss Mora."

"Do you think I'll let him come "I won't talk to you." Nan said here and further his ridiculous pre- flatly. tense that he's my husband? Oh, He said, "Yes you will, my dear." no! I'm not that mad." and put his hand against the door "You gave your word to Miss when she tried to shut it. He

"You told him to come up? With-|

ance was close to anger. "I don't

"I'll do my own thinking, Hil-

In that moment, Nan saw that Hil-

dreth had changed. She had been

want to see him!'

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stepped in and closed it himself. "That's right," Nan said. "But Nan turned to the phone, lifted it, remember that I'm Nan Bentley and and said, "Let me speak to the manthat I'm merely impersonating Lyda ager."

Mark Derringer came and Mora. Remember it-and don't forwrenched the phone away. He Nan was thinking of that gun held his hand over the mouthpiece. which had mysteriously appeared "You'll only make trouble for yourand disappeared from her baggage. self, Lyda," he said. "You talk to And of Lyda Mora's tangled mar- the manager, and I'll tell him this riage, and of Lyda's romance with is merely a domestic quarrel. He'll Eric Fabier. And of what David understand how difficult it is being Larsen had told her about Richard married to a temperamental actress. I'm sure he will. Her voice was caught up by abrupt

The threat was plain enough. It fury. "And when the police come was crystal clear. He'd claim they asking me questions about Richard were married. Quite possible he could prove he was married to

Lyda Mora. Nan thought of David Larsen, of what David had come to mean to her during these last few hectic days, and she didn't want David to know about Mark Derringer

Nan Denies Plan.

She said in a frozen voice, "All Give me the phone." And when she had it in her hand she said, "Never mind, please . . ." She put the instrument down.

"That's right," Mark said. "Be smart, Lyda." Then his glance went to Hildreth. He jerked his blond head in the direction of the door. And ordered, "Get out, Hildreth!

And Hildreth, wilting under the lash of his tone, obeyed. Nan watched him go to the sofa. sit down, light a cigarette. Then he held out his hand and said. 'Come here, Lyda.' Nan folded her arms and didn't

move. He laughed, throwing back his head and letting the sound come from deep in his throat. "The loving wife!" he said. "You're so very obedient, Lyda." "You know I'm not your wife," Nan said. "If you have anything to say-say it. Then go.

"Don't rush me, darling. Let me sit here and look at you a while.' She said, "What do you want?" half with fear, half with fury. "Maybe," he said, "I want my

wife to be a little more sociable. Or maybe I want my wife to tell me where she's to meet her husbandto-be "I don't expect to meet Eric Fa-

hier He said, "No?" while his eyes glittered behind their glasses. "I never expect to meet him again. And I don't want to see you

again. "You're going to see me. Lyda. You're going to see me a lot. We're going to spend our vacation together. We're going to do everything you want to do-together. Get it, Lyda?" "Yes, I get it," Nan said. "You

want to be sure I don't meet this Eric Fabier." Nan Is Stubborn.

He shook his head. "No, darling. want to be sure you do meet him while I'm with you." "And if I refuse to be seen with

'Then I'll broadcast the exsiting news that Lyda Mora, San Juan's most glamorous visitor, is my You wouldn't like that

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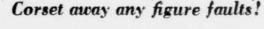
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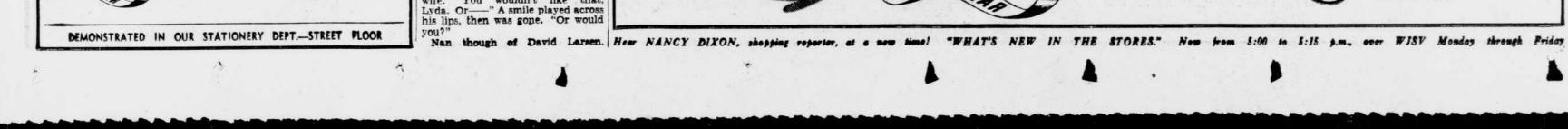
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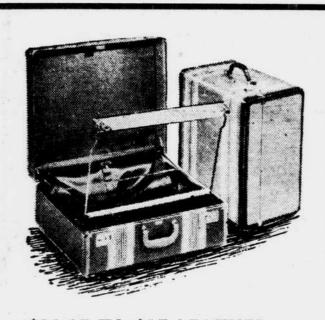
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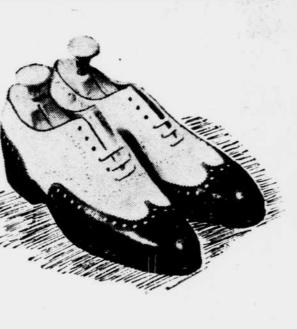


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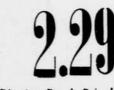
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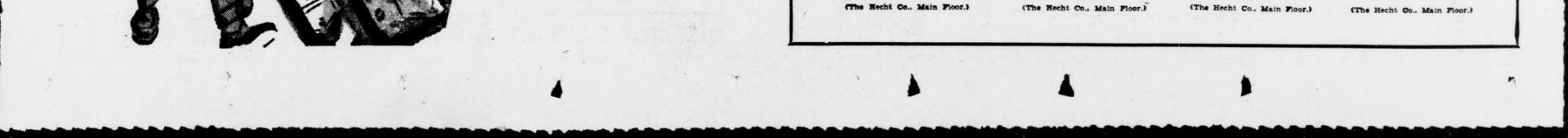
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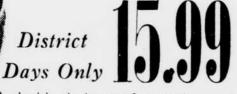
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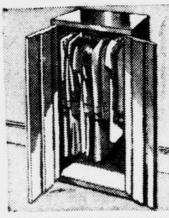
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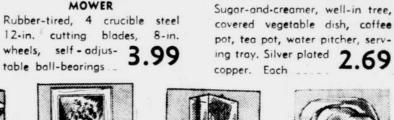
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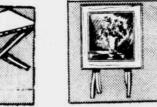
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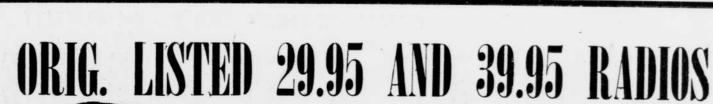
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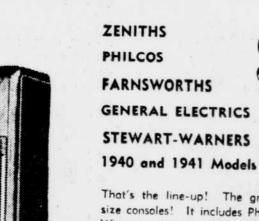
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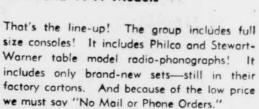
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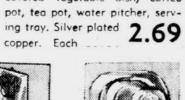
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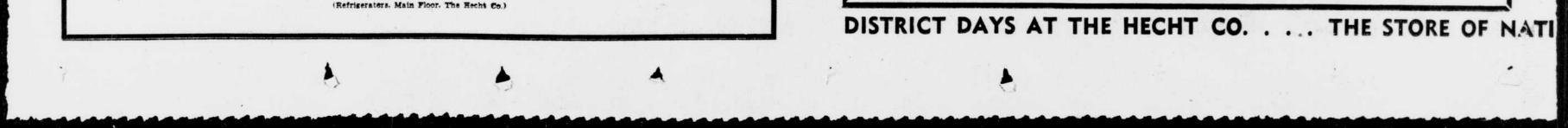
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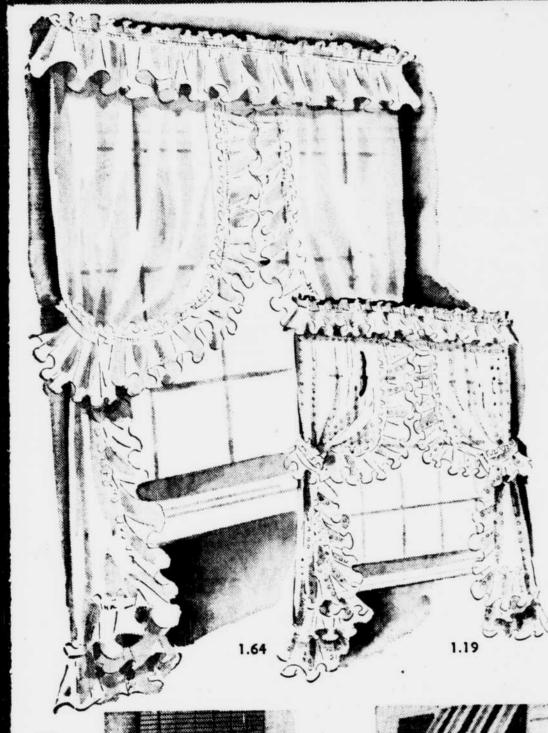
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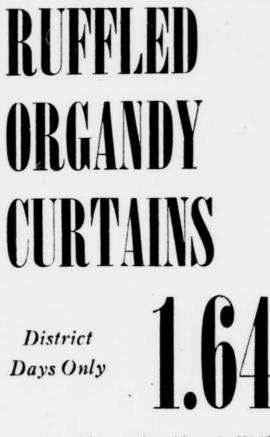
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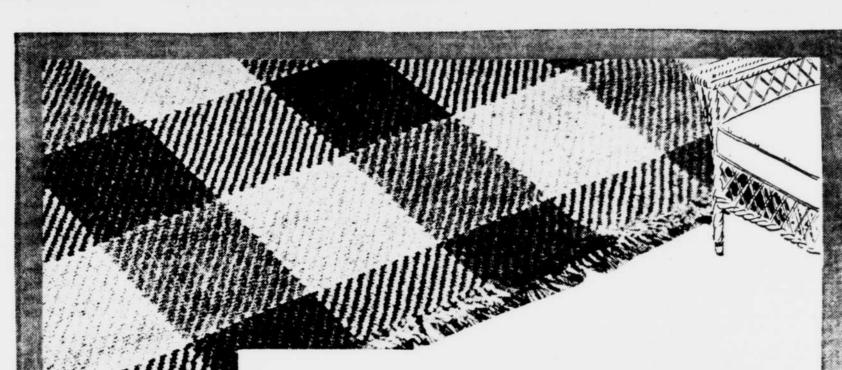




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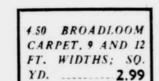
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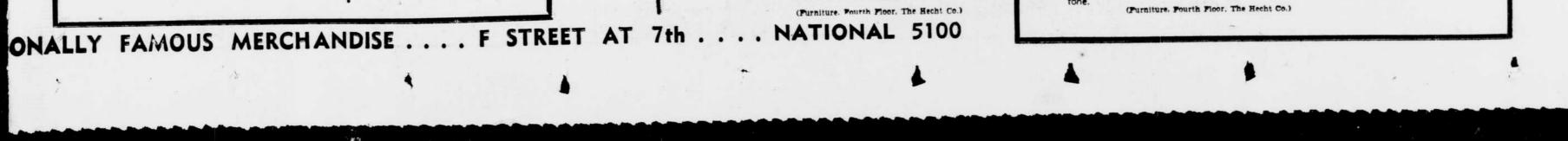
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U. S., Britain Expected Formal Conversations

By the Associated Press. SUMMER HOMES and LOTS BUENOS AIRES, April 28 .- Argentina and Chile today completed preliminary exchange of views Furnished Cottages and Apartments For Rent by the Week leading to more formal conversations here next month on legal grounds for claims to the Antarctic. BEVERLEY BEACH DEV. CO., INC. Barred from them under the pro-P. O. MAYO A. A. CO., MD. Phone: West River 221F2 posals would be United States, Great Britain and other countries despite DIRECTIONS Central Ave. to Route 2, turn left on R-2 for ¹/₂ mi., turn right on Mayo Rd. follow to end. more than a century of explorations. To these South American nations

the Antarctic is more than a source of adventure and imperialistic pride. Among other things, there is the rospect of coal and iron deposits mown to be lying under Antarctic

two nations already are The agreed in principle that at least a part of the southern extreme of the world must be divided between them and they have been conferring informally for five months in an effort to find a practical basis of agreement on the minimum region hey would demand jointly in any diplomatic tussle with other countries.

Border Extension Theory Used. Spokesman for the Argentine government say they have a good case

Great Britain, Norway and others.

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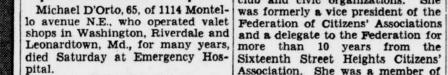
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST-Mrs. Harriet Beatty, wife of Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer, is shown trying to charm Tarzan, a young lion cub, but she doesn't seem to be having much success. Mrs. Beatty, who also trains wild animals, will present her act in her husband's circus unit, starting next Saturday with the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, opening here on Wednesday.

into claims put forth by the great ready to lay claim to part of th exploring nations, all of which lie Antarctic on the grounds that they in the Northern Hemisphere. are nearest to it.

Claimants to Antarctic regions un-Argentina has even a third cardder the border extension idea would be Chile, Argentina and three mem- occupation. She has maintained bers of the British Empire-Aus- for many years a weather station tralia, New Zealand and the Union south of the 60th parallel in the of South Africa.

Southern Orkneys. Argentina and Chile have refused Up to now Argentina and Chile the west and east borders of Alaska, to recognize claims to title to Ant- apparently have confined their achas a zone in the Arctic and other arctic regions as a result of ex- tion to an examination of joint plorations by nationals of various legal claims to a general sector in countries in the past. the Antarctic, whose western and Aside from the border extension eastern limits still are to be de-

cation of such a principle would run principle, Argentina and Chile are termined.



Michael D'Orto Dies;

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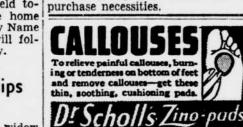
Born in Sicily, Mr. D'Orto came Trinity Episcopal Church and of to this country when he was 25 the Ladies' Guild. and moved to Washington. Among Mrs. Phillips mo Mrs. Phillips moved to Washingthe various Italian fraternal and ton from Pittstargh during the social groups in which he was active World War, when Mr. Phillips was were the Feleci Cavalotti Lodge, with the Navy Department. She is Biancavallese Club and the Santa survived by two daughters, the Maria Licodia Club of Washington. Misses Elizabeth and Juliet Phillips,

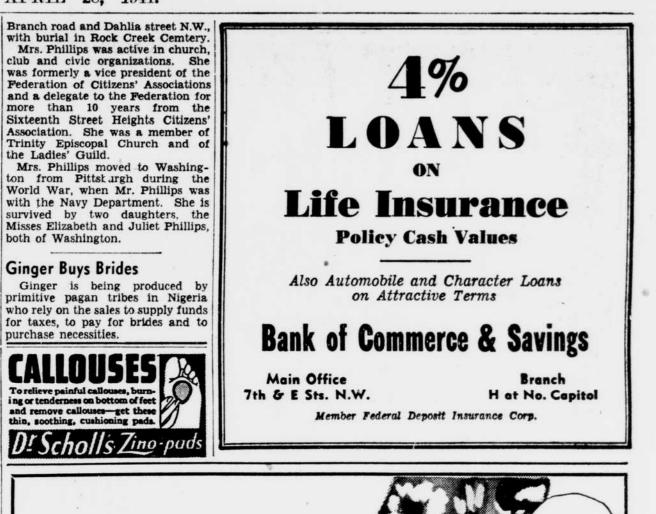
Mr. D'Orto is survived by his both of Washington. widow, Mrs. Josephine D'Orto, and seven children, Mrs. Annie Bisaccia, Mrs. Constance Gallagher, Mrs. Ginger Buys Brides Lena Macomber, Mrs. Marie Brennan, Angelina D'Orto and Vincent and Theodore D'Orto, and a brother, Liugi D'Orto.

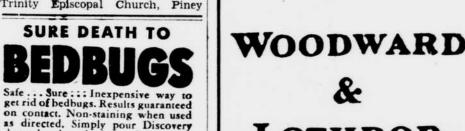
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the home and mass will be said at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Burial will follow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Dies of Brief Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Phillips, widow of Henry Morton Phillips, 1211 Fern street N.W., died Saturday after a brief illness. Funeral services were arranged for 3 p.m. today in Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney

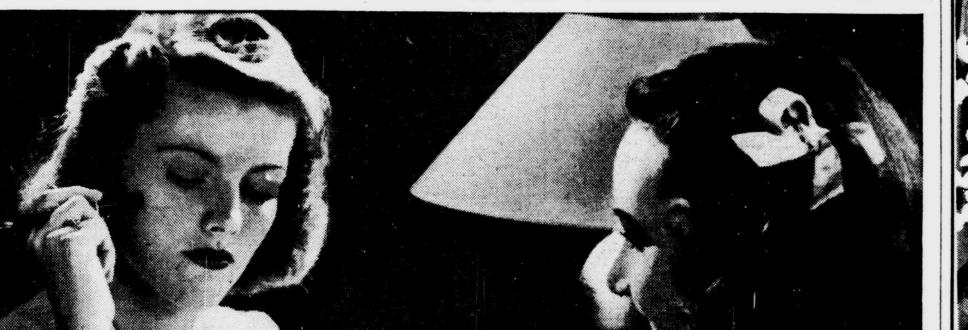






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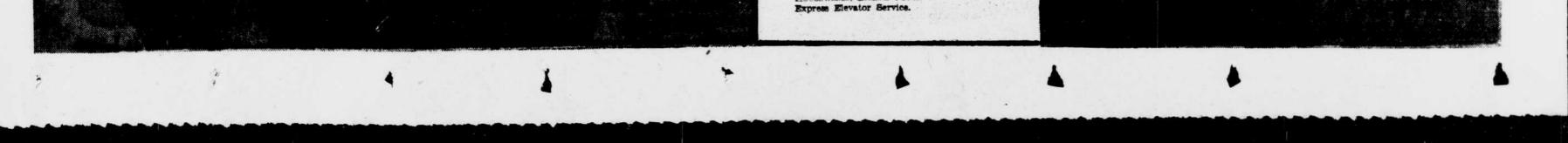
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Real Cheerfulness Greatest Virtue That Any One Possibly Can Possess

It Answers the Problems That Arise in Daily Life; **Keeps Families Intact**

Husband and Wife Should See The Necessity for Laughing At Domestic Difficulties

By Dorothy Dix

Cheerfulness deserves to be rated among the major virtues, yet its importance is almost entirely ignored in our scheme of life. Nobody speaks of it being our duty to be cheerful. No one seems even to realize how much profit there is in being cheerful. Yet cheerfulness comes nearer than any other one thing to being the answer to all of the problems that vex us. It is, to begin with, the secret of how to make and hold friends. Who are the people you are attracted to at sight? Who are the people you enjoy being with? Are they the beautiful, the intellectual, the witty, the wise? Not at all. It is the cheerful people. It is the men and women who wear the smile that won't come off and who leave you with the feeling that God is in His heaven and all's right with the world. A homely girl whose plain face radiates cheerfulness and good humor can marry all around a peevish, fretful good-looker. Whether we welcome our friends' visits with shouts of joy or endure them with stoical fortitude depends upon whether they are going to tell us a good story that will make us laugh or weep upon our breasts and tell us their troubles. And when we are old, whether we are regarded as a pest or a benediction on the house depends altogether upon how strong a hold we have kept on our optimism.

If grandma and grandpa have still kept their faith in the true, the beautiful and the good, and if they still carry sunshine with them wherever they go, there is always a *

warm welcome for them in their enough to stand on their own feet children's homes. It is the wetwho had parents who entered into their fun and aided and abetted blanket old folks whom nobody wants about them. them in having innocent good times.

No one can compute in dollars and No, cheerfulness is the cement cents the value of cheerfulness in that keeps a home intact and holds business. When Sunny Jim and a family together. A man may slave Gloomy Gus apply for the same job himself to death to give his wife and Sunny Jim will get it, though children a fine home, fine cars, fine Gloomy Gus may really be the better clothes, but they won't love him nor man. A long face kills trade. There be grateful to him if he is grumpy and smiling hypnotic about a gay and smiling countenance that lifts presence sends the domestic atmosour own spirits and makes us buy a phere down to below zero.

hat 10 years too young for us and A woman may spend hours over that costs more than we can afford; the gas range preparing a delicious whereas a gloomy salesman de- meal for her family, but it will lie presses us and makes us feel that heavy on their stomachs if they have there is no use in purchasing a hat at all when the world is so full of toil how tired she is and how hard she and sorrow and trouble, and that we works and how she never can dress probably won't live to wear it any- up and go about as other women do. wav. What a man wants in his wife

Furthermore, cheerfulness is the more than beauty, more than brilgreat panacea that we are all seek- liance, more than domesticity, is ing for domestic ills. It would do cheerfulness. He wants to come more than any other one thing to home at night to a smiling woman stop divorce, discourage philander- who shows in her face that she ing and keep adolescent children off thinks she is lucky to have gotten the streets at night. him for a husband; who will tell

Charm of Open Sleeves

Cool and Feminine Detail Featured

In This Dainty New Summer Frock

You never hear of a home that is him the cute things the children full of laughter and gayety being have done and entertain him with a broken up. You never hear of hus- budget of amusing gossip. bands and wives who are jolly com- He wants a wife whose cheerfulpanions having affairs with other ness will back him up when things go wrong and give him fresh courwomen and gigolos

You never hear of children leaving age to fight on, whose hope will home as soon as they are strong

My Neighbor Says:

Don't throw away the white part of asparagus stalks. Cut off the tops and use the rest for soup stock

Come On, Summer!



There's nothing like the American career girl today, particularly the one who knows the value of keeping her appearance up to par, whether she's lunching in a drugstore or dining at the smartest cafe. So, for summer, remember that a crisp suit, a jaunty hat and the proper make-up correctly applied to face and nails will keep you looking your best-whether you're a career girl or not! P. S. Don't forget to have your lipstick, nail enamel and cheekstick in the -Photo by Texcraft Studios. Inc. right colors for your new wardrobe.

Dating Out of Your 'Class' Barriers Are Not Insurmountable If You Will Risk Potential Grief

New Beauty Preparations Even More Outstanding Than Publicity Says

Delightful Perfume Offered In America for First Time; Powder Base Is 'Magic'

By Helen Vogt

Pounds Per

Person?"

By Betsy Caswell,

oman's Editor

of edible leftover!

cordingly.

It's something of a pleasant, as well as rare, moment in the life of a beauty editor when she finds that publicity about a product falls into the department of understatement. Usually, the ecstatic raving of the press counsel can be heard for blocks, but in this case the distributors of an unusually good perfume are almost too modest!

They sent us a sample of the fragrance with a letter which said, in part: "It's quite different from usual perfumes. Like some women, you may not be terrifically excited about it at the very first, but I believe that weaned if you keep it around for several days you will become definitely enamoured of it. It seems to grow on you." All we can say to that is-"friend, you're putting it mildly." Personally, we liked this distinctive perfume the mo-ment we opened the bottle, partially because we like a rather intense fragrance and partially because it's an aroma that lasts so well. It's to be applied to the clothing; not to the skin. What's more, you'll find that even after several days the fragrance remains, subtle and delightful.

For years, people have been buying this perfume in Paris, London, Bombay, Havana and other places, but it has never before been presented in America. So, it's something of a treat to have it here, readily available. And by the way • • • we know this won't matter, but we gathered together the nearby masculine occupants of The Star's fourth floor offices and asked for reactions

to whiffs of this perfume. The de-'How Many cision was unanimous-and highly favorable.

theory of modesty in relation to has had his 1st birthday anniversary. beauty items, it seems just the time The foods, in addition to milk to include a word or two about a that the baby is already taking very special liquid that uses only a from a spoon, are an aid to evenformula number for identification. tual weaning, and you may start This product is actually a matte- by giving him his water from a finish powder base with healing spoon. Then one day pour a tiny qualities that go to work on pimples, bit of milk into a spoon or a little blackheads and skin eruptions of a cup and offer it to the baby before One of the hardest things for the

young marketer to learn when she me to cover our temporarily marred is shopping for meats is how much countenances with a film which balance of the feeding from the to buy for her household. This is helps to banish blemishes and which one of the easiest ways for her to does not show. spend more of her budget than she

should-for if she has no idea how lent powder base and keeps your gradually include all, but let the much meat will feed a certain nummake-up looking fresh, with a bedtime feeding be the last one you ber of persons she is usually going smooth, even finish. There's a silky change. to err on the too generous side and powder suspended in it, too, so be become involved in financial diffisure to shake the bottle well before

culties-unless she is lucky enough applying the liquid and then feel to have erred to such an extent that she has an adequate amount smooth complexion plus an effective agent that is working for your So she should acquaint herself benefit. Think of the joy of diswith the approximate figures of carding messy, unattractive creams pounds per consumer and shop acand ointments, substituting a dou-

ble feature product instead! In calculating remember these Not to change the subject, but average figures: One chop or more when you come right down to it to a person, one-half pound of there isn't a great deal one can steak per person, boned roast, about say in describing a bath powder. one-third pound per person; un-boned roasts, one-half pound per After all, they all appear much the same, and it's difficult to pin some person. When buying ground meat exception on which the fiction plan on one-quarter to one-half distinguishing feature on a single

writers dote-there are other factors pound per person, depending on one-even on one that is as good which are more important than appetite: 2 to 3 pounds of stew as that we've recently run across. family trees or bulging bankrolls. These factors are strength of char-when other ingredients are added. We will say, however, that we don't remember a bath powder with acter, brains or talent and charm. If you go in for making your own a more satisfying fragrance. It's

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Weaning . Must Be Gradual Period May Extend **Over Two Months**

Or Even Longer

By Lettice Lee Streett

The smiling year-old baby who tries to hold the cup as his mother feeds him, playfully tugging at the handle and looking over the rim with bright, twinkling eyes, is the happy picture of a baby who has been successfully and sensibly

Whether your baby will be weaned from the breast or the bottle, the change should be made gradually. If weaning is done suddenly the baby may resort to thumb sucking or the chewing of his clothes, blankets or sheets, besides being made very nervous and unhappy. His trust in the mother who has always handled him so gently can be deeply shaken, and his whole little world is terribly upset.

A doctor's advice should be sought during the two months' period of gradual weaning which may start when the baby is 8 months old and As long as we're expounding the should be completed by the time he minor order, thus enabling you and his bottle or other foods, while he is good and hungry. Then give the bottle. Increase the amount in the cup each day. Do this at first Matter of fact, this is an excel- with only one feeding a day and

It sometimes takes a baby a week or two to become accustomed to his new food. However, the condensed confident that you have a silky- evaporated and other forms of processed milk which are in use today seem to agree with the great percentage of babies, because this milk is rendered digestible. The chances are that your baby will take to his new formula with gusto but if he has indigestion tell your doctor a't once. Sometimes just a slight change in the mixture will

make it agree with the infant. By the time a baby is a year old he should be eating entirely from a cup or spoon, and if not, trouble is in store for him and his mother, too.

Have you questions to ask coneerning 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

To give that desired glaze to tops of sugar cookies, spread the cookies before baking with 3 tablespoons sugar blended with 1/2 cup milk.

When creaming shortening and butter for a cake, save time by mashing them together with a potato masher. This will not harm your mixture and is certainly a time saver.

out of them; a man who is jolly and good-natured and easy to get along with and who makes his wife feel that being married to him is a perpetual picnic instead of being a life sentence at hard labor. So great are the rewards of cheer-

kindle new hope in him and whose

laughter will save him from suicide.

woman wants a cheerful husband; a

man whose coming home seems to

flood the house with light and set

the joy bells ringing; a man who

laughs off the inevitable domestic

nishaps instead of making tragedles

And, above everything else, a

fulness that it is strange that we do not give more thought to cultivating For, after all, cheerfulness is only what Stephenson called the brave attitude toward life-taking what comes to us with a smile instead of a whine.

wrote

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A favorite theme of fiction writers is the romance between two young people who are far apart in the social and economic scale. The wealthy ranch owner's daughter falls in love with the penniless cowboy, or the girl from the other side of the tracks get Barry B. Blueblood running is another question. Personally, we his knife that you must pay atten- One of our friends tells us that around in circles. Sometimes they live happily ever after, and sometimes doubt it. Brains, character and an tion to whether you are getting an when she uses this powder after stark tragedy ensues. But however the fiction writer works out his plot, there are always plenty of complica-*

Let's answer the latter letter first. And this situation isn't just an We think that Bob is letting himself author's dream. Within one recent moon about a dream-girl, when he week we received letters about it should be trying to do something from a boy and a girl who are facing about his shyness. This is a comthe problem right now. Kit D. mon tendency of the quiet, inward-

looking type of boy, but it's poor "I like a certain fellow very stuff. For his own welfare, he'd be much, but I won't accept a date far better off cultivating friendships with him because I feel inferior towith the girls in his own crowd or ward him. He lives in a fine section his own school. It might be differof the city, and his family is wealthy ent if the girl had shown some inand socially prominent. I live in a terest in him, but she hasn't. poor neighborhood, and my family has very little money. In Kit D's case, however, we'd ad-

vise her to accept a date from this "He does not know where I live rich boy who wants one. After all, and has no idea that I am poor. I what has she got to lose? If he's am afraid that if I accept a date snobbish, if her poor circumstances with him, and he finds these things scare him off and he never comes out, he'll never ask me to go out back, she'll be well rid of him. She again. Will you kindly tell me can then dismiss him from her mind whether or not I should grant his request for a date? accessible-and more acceptable-

"Perhaps I am silly to make a fuss over this question, but it has

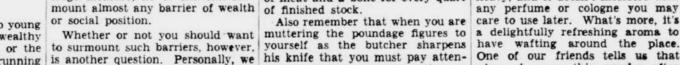
On the other hand, if this boy been troubling me for a long time. keeps coming back, and if his atti-I hope that you'll answer my letter, tude toward Kit is respectful and and that other fellows and girls his intentions "honorable." she may who read your column will write gain a cherished friend. It depends in and give their views." entirely on the fellow, and the im-The other letter was from Bob, portance which he attaches to his

and read: own wealth and social standing. "I am 17 and have earnestly liked a girl for three years, but I've never We'd all like to believe that the had a date with her. In fact, I've amount of money your parents hapspoken only about 20 words to her, pen to have, or their position in soand as she now goes to a different called society, makes no difference school, I see her only every couple in boy-girl relationships. But there's of months. But I still think she's no use deceiving ourselves. These things do matter.

"She goes steady with another fel-Studies of marriage show that low who has it all over me in looks happiness is profoundly affected by and what-not. Worst of all, she has similarity or difference in the soexceptional wealth and I couldn't cial, cultural and economic backkeep up with her. It would be al- ground of the young man and wommost impossible for me to get a an involved. If you step too far date with her because of lack of out of your class in either direction 'connections' and about a million to find romance, you're asking for other things Also, I'm terribly shy. trouble. Is there any hope for me?"

For Spring Refurbishing

However-and here comes the big



attractive personality are by no edible measurement or one that is her bath the fragrance of it seems means the exclusive possessions of made up largely of bone and fat. to go all over the apartment, conthe 400. These are the char- You will have to readjust your figacteristics we'd look for in a pro- ures a little to take care of this, spective husband or wife, and we but if you are intelligent you will wouldn't care where we found them. soon do so as a matter of course. Most meats are weighed before But, knowing that these things they are trimmed, and you have, can be found almost as readily in a of course, paid for the bones and bungalow or a farm house or a the trimmings that the butcher rethree-room apartment as in a moves from your purchase. Don't let swanky town house or on a country him sweep them into the receptacle estate, we'd be inclined to do our under the counter-you may find looking and our dating on our own use for them in various ways. general level. By so doing, we'd simply feel that we were saving our-

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bologna in hot bacon drippings, and night. Quality of sleep, however as it cooks it curls. Turn over and is more important than quantity. and devote her attention to more drop an egg into each cup. Season The child's bed should be checked with salt and pepper. Add one table- regularly to see that mattress, spoon water to pan, and steam until springs and pillows are in good conegg is done. Serve on toast. dition.



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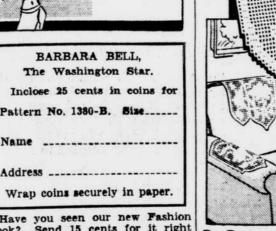


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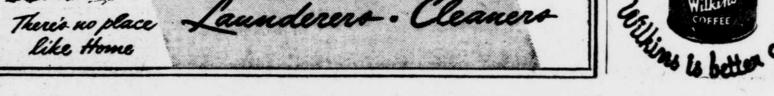
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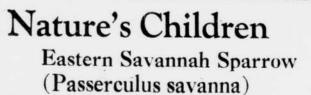
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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. 1 much farther than during the

to let your enemies know too much to stern. Unless you have made a wing and notched. These will help about you, has not made an effort point of memorizing the field marks, you to identify this sparrow at once. to sing a loud and joyous song. At you will confuse it with its cousin, If you hear the song on the ground twilight the song is stronger, show- the vesper sparrow. you are doubly safe.

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At 18th Annual three-fourths the length of the grass. Not much attention is given to construction work. She only wishes a container for the four to color of bluish or gravish white, and Father-Son Dinner are spotted, speckled, and blotched with lavender and brown.

This bird is a tireless hunter for insects. The babies eat hundreds of the small and soft ones during their infancy. Bettles are greatly enjoyed in later days, and during the winter, when a meat diet is out of the question, the seeds of some of our most annoying weed pests are consumed. Cotton growers are

loud in their praises for this spar-104 row, which loves to police the cotton fields in winte, searching for the hiding boll weevils.

to Sidney Lust, general chairman of the affair. Known in Connecticut, Pennsyl-

A live elephant may attend the vania, Ontario and northwestern Indiana and on the western side of banquet in custody of Clyde Beatty the Hudson Bay, this little bird has animal tamer. Mr. Lust said yester-made friends. During the winter day. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. months, it journeys to the Gulf in the main ballroom, but the eve-Coast, the Bahamas and Cuba. ning's program will encompass the adjoining promenade and a smaller

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scrap upstairs.

Fighting Squadron 71 is known this aggressive gentleman with the big stick. It's Thor, No. 1 boss Harvard Observatory disclosed yesof the thunderbolts and Norse war terday that arrangements for the god. The Navy flyers in this squadexchange were begun last Septemron figured that the guy who runs ber and have been in effect since things during a thunderstorm was

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December. a good pal to have during a tough The Royal Astronomical Society of England accepted this month the invitation of the American committee to join in the exchange, Dr. Bok

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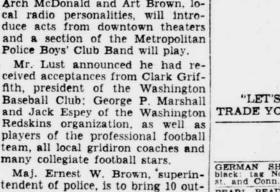
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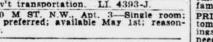
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber NO. 7218. Folio 157 et seq. of the land records of the District of Co-lumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell. at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE TWENTY TY NINTH DAY OF APRIL. AD. 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the follow-ing-described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 32 and 33 in square 4300. in John D. Garman's subdivision of parts of a tract of land known as "Greenvale" now called "National City Heights." as per plat recorded in Book 61. Page 49 in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Colum-bia. Subject to covenants of record. Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for S3.651.71. further particulars of which will be an-nounced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash or monthy terms if desired A deposit of \$250.00 required. Conveyancins. recording. etc. at purchaser's cost. Terms to be com-pled with within thirty days. otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. MOSES GOLDWYN. TRAILER, modern, sleeps siz: cheap for quick sale: private owner: lot 18, Schoeler-man, Springbank Trailer Manor, Route 1, Alexandria, Va. 28* Alexandria. Va. 28* TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with Elcar Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camp. Rt 1. Berwyn. Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto blvd., Berwyn, Md LUGGAGE TRAILER, two wire wheels, good condition, hold 1.000 lbs.; just what you want for a trip; at a bargain, Tel. Shenherd 6306-W. 30*

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By order Charles D. Sanger, fr., trus tee in bankruptcy: Fidelity Storage Co Metropolitan Warehouse Co., fo Metropolitan Warehouse Co., charges and from other sources.

Suites. Odd Pieces, Electric Refrigera-tors, Studio Beds. Washers. New Mir-rors, Chests of Drawers. Chairs, Tables Innerspring Mattresses, Upright Planos Radios, etc.

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FUTURE.

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rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md. WI. 5327. BUICK 1940 4-door trunk sedan. 41 model: heater. etc.; little used; unusual; \$795. Criswell. CO. 6186-M. BUICK 1939 2-door sedan: low mileage; owner has no permit to drive; will accept \$85 cash and pay finance co. \$384.60. Apply 66 Rhode Island ave. n.e., between 7 and 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Jackson. CADILLAC V-8, 1930; 6 wheels, 7 pass.; exc. cond. Ideal for Ige. fam. or sight-seeing tours. Real bargain. TA, 1668. CADILLAC eight 7-passenger sedan: white tires; lovely car, excellent condition; cost \$3.450, sell \$500. Phone MI, 0266. S220. Warneid 3869. M. E. Quigley. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; radio and heater; \$590. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657. CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe coupe;

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CHEV, 1937 ^{1/2}-ton: \$145; \$5 down: bickup, \$45; '35 Dodge, ^{1/2}-ton, \$65, £ Motors, 955 Fig. n.w. DE, 0358 21

FORD 1½-ton stake body truck: needs going over: no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. 29* FORD 1937 plumber's pickup truck; per-fect condition; take over notes, \$25 mo. 1376 Park rd, n.w.

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BUICK 1939 sedan: original owner leaving town Can be seen at No. 10 Wetherill rd. Westmoreland Hills. Md. WI. 5327.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 2-door; new" Goodrich tires fine running condition; \$220. Warfield 3869. M. E. Quigley.

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WEDNESDAY

April 30. 1941. 11 A.M. Five modern Berninghaus "Hercules" barber chairs. 5 porcelain pedesta basins. 5 section (about 25 ft.) plate glass, electrified wall fixture with ster-

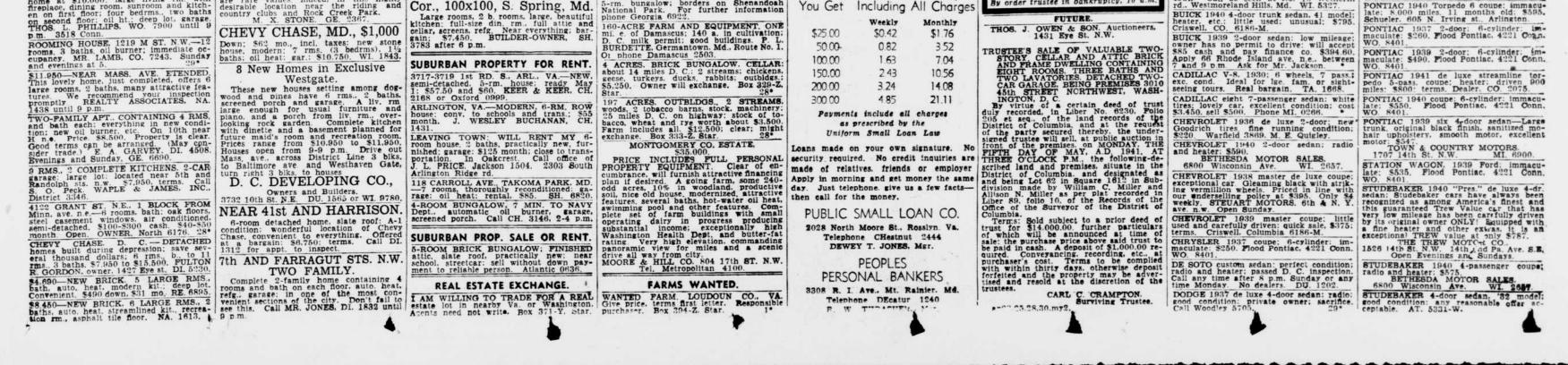
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hromium frame customer cha.rs, tools, chromium costumer, ash receiv-rs, child's seat, lamp, roll-top desk, les, electric clock, shoe shine stool, etc.

INSPECTION APRIL 28-29.

In re: Adolph Feiffer vs. Alexander Matthews: Municipal Court No. A 15832. Terms: Cash. John B. Colpoys. United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

By Auction



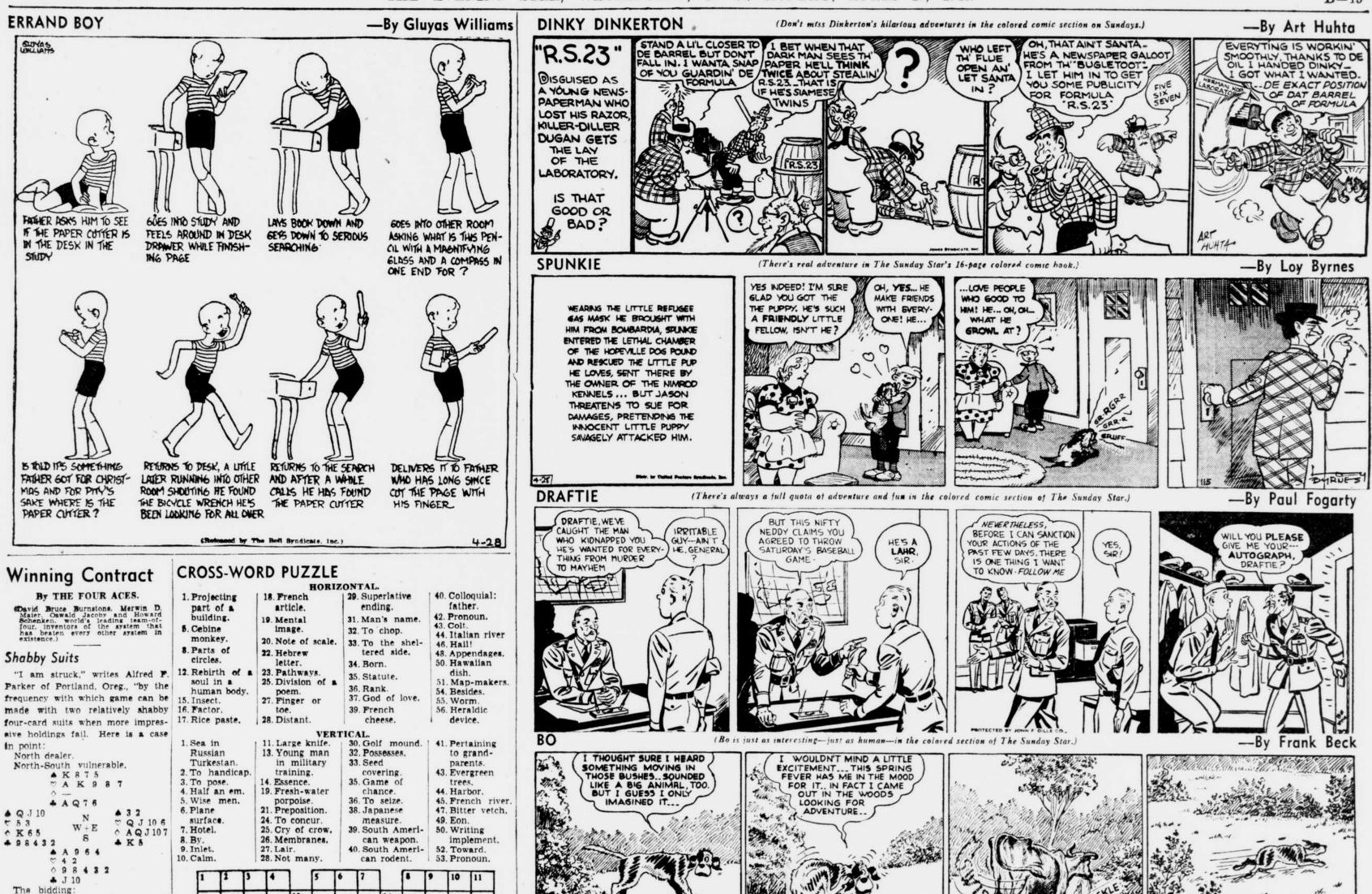
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941.



Letter-Out (L) ENDLESS—SENSED (he caught on). (E) ENGIRD—GRIND (work laboriously). (A) ALIVE—VILE (objectionable). (V) EVENTS—TEENS (they're before 20). (E) EDICT—DICT (a maxim).





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FLYIN' JENNY

PHONY SPEED L

POWER DIVING FROM THE REAR AND LEVELING OFF ALONGGIDE JENNY HOP HANSON GIVES A DEMONSTRATION OF

GOLLY! HE

PASSED ME AS IF

I WERE STANDING

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—By Russell Keaton

WHY, THAT AERIAL

PARTY CRASHER! THAT - THAT CLOUD WORM! ILL STOP HIS PROP!

North.	East.	South.	
10	Dbl.	Pass	
Dbl.	20	2 🋦	
44	Pass	Pass	

"West led a diamond. Declarer ruffed in dummy and entered his hand with the ace of trumps. He then led a club and let it ride East took the club king and returned a trump to dummy's king.

West

2+

Pass

Pass

"Declarer entered his hand with his remaining club and went back to dummy with a heart to cash his high clubs, on which he let go two diamonds. He next cashed dummy's top heart and ruffed a low heart West overruffed, but South made his ninth and tenth tricks with ruffs.

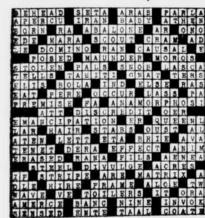
"The curious thing is that game can be made only at spades!"

We thoroughly agree with Mr. Parker's observations. Besides presenting a well-played hand as an example, he has made a point which is often overlooked. A shabby foureard suit may not look particularly Maier attractive by itself, but it is usually an ideal trump suit if partner has a similar holding. One of the aims of 34 modern expert bidding is to reach games which can be made in such suits, and this aim is furthered by avoiding restrictions on the biddableness of four-card suits.

* * * * Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A A J 9 3 ♡J74

0 A 6 3 4 J94

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



30 31 37 52 The bidding SONNYSAYINGS You Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass 14 1NT Pass 2NT Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid three no-trump. Your partner has three spades to an honor and is giving you the choice between three no-trump and four spades. Since you can see no advantage in playing the hand at spades, you choose the no-trump game. Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 30 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for four spades. Question No. 745. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: A 1065 794 **% K842**

+ J74 The bidding: acoby Schenken You Maier Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

norrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to an-swer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is in-closed with each communication ad-dressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of con-tract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed. large-size envelope and you will re-ceive an outline without any charge.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Camel Well Suited to Desert Life Most of us would miss water

When some one speaks of the desert, we are likely to think of two things-the sand and the camel. There are reasons why they have "gone together" for thousands of years.

One reason, a very important one, has to do with the shape of the camel's foot. Most large animals would sink deeply into the sand of the desert, but the camel does not.

The camel's foot has two toes, and under the toes is a broad cushion. The cushion spreads out so widely that the camel does not sink much when walking or running over the desert.

The camel's nose is fitted for desert life. The nostrils can be closed tightly when a gust of wind whips up the sand; this saves the beast from breathing in grains of sand at mich a time.

Camels can eat almost any plant or plant product. In that regard they could run a good race with goats. Thorn bushes growing on the food. They have strong teeth, and desert would not be touched by most some of their teeth are sharp enough grazing animals, but the camel goes to cut well. right into them and feasts. Its

When I was a boy, I saw certain mouth suffers little, if at all, when words printed on a piece of cardthorns are chewed up. board. They were meant to be fun-Camels have been known to chew ny, and ran something like this:

greatly if we had to go a long time without it, but camels can do that They can get along for days without drinking it, but they should have it each day if possible. The one-humped camels of Arabia and Northern Africa can live from five to seven days without a drink. The two-humped camels of Central Asia do not have so much power in that field, but they can manage for as long as three or four days with no water. The secret of a camel being able to do that is found in a simple fact. It takes its water supply along with

t when on a journey. The water is carried inside the stomach, where there are special pouches which hold the water. Five or six quarts may be stored there. to be used up slowly as the camel goes from one water hole to an-

An Algerian soldier on camel in other. Northern Africa.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star. 9 5

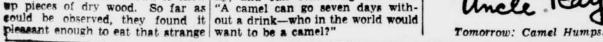


(Flyin Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

WHAT

HEY DOLLY! WE HAVE A NEW RIVAL IN THE RACE! HOP HANSON IS GOING TO MAKE US BOTH LOOK LIKE A

COUPLA SNAILS!



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

This Is the 'That' Period In Naming Screen Dramas

Three Such Titles Suggest a Trend; 'Fantasia' Premiere Is Set Ahead; Warners Comb the Book Mart

By JAY CARMODY.

Title department: Anything that comes in threes in Hollywood amounts instantly to a trend. The current trend, therefore, is for movie titles to begin with "That." Why the demonstrative pronoun should succeed the old definite article in Hollywood's affections is not explained. Natural fickleness, probably. Or perhaps "that Hitler" has had something to do with it. At any rate, the trend finder is able to cite "That Night in Rio," "That Uncertain Feeling" 🛠

again

others.

cost only \$600,000.

youthful musicians who would rather

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Accounting department: While

movie-goers delight in its method

of dealing with capital and labor,

which is ever so funny, the marvel

of "The Devil and Miss Jones" to

movie makers is something else

To them it is a fine picture which

To them, would that there were

Notions department: It is Joan

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Crawford's notion that her com-

plete, and shocking we hear, de-

glamorization in "A Woman's Face"

will start her on the road to being

an actress instead of a mere glamor

girl . . . Her face will be completely

unrecognizable for a vast footage

of lines ought to make this column

just the right length to permit a

Pulitizer Winner

Is Presented at

Wardman Park

"MEN IN WHITE." by Sidney Kingsley, produced by the Washington Civic Theater, irrected by Leon J. Askin. settings de-isned by William F. Lawless, under the upervision of William M. Girvan. At the Wardnan Park

The Cast.

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 be elevator girl
 Bunnie Skinner

 tion

 be elevator of component operator
 Yolanda Kiraly

 Hochberg
 Paul Bradbury Walter

 Gordon
 Lawrence Beckerman

 Crawford
 Alexander Lechert

 Michaelson
 Caskie Stinett

 McCabe
 Lester C Burdett, jr.

 Fereuson
 Charles Baker

 Otis ("Shoriy")
 Benjamen K Schwarz

 Bradley ("Pete")
 Dick Sykes

 Jamison
 Gail Benedict

 rse Mary Ryan
 Madeleine Raven

Murray Sheehan

Alpheus Bruton Elizabeth Winburn Mary Jackson

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hit three-baggers than practice.

and "That Hamilton Woman" among current film titles.

At that, "that" has its appeal after all these "the" years. It could be substituted for almost any "the" one can think of to the disadvantage of no picture. "That Devil and Miss Jones' for instance. Or "That Sea Wolfe," or "That Penny Sere-

nade. Jay Carmody. Or even "That Citizen Kane.

Hollywood undoubtedly will explore the possibilities of the word. * * * *

Mechanical department: After a scrutiny of the interior of the Na-tional Theater, R. C. A. and Walt ment's notion that another couple Disney engineering geniuses have decided the house lends itself more readily than they thought to instal- man to go out and work on his sun lation of equipment needed for tan ... Turned out to be just that. "Fantasia." Accordingly, the picture will have its Washington premiere on May 12, not 14, as previously announced.

The picture will be shown twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinee prices will range from 55 cents to \$1.10. In the evening the scale will be 75 cents to \$1.65. All seats will be reserved. * * * *

Purchasing department: Scanning the literature of their times with an admirable ferocity, Warner Bros. department of stuff, stories and plays has purchased 17 best selling novels and stage successes in the first quarter of 1941. That is a new record, the best previous one being something that no one apparently

knows anything about. Play titles with which Warner's Wardman Park. shelves are now stocked include The elevator girl "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Corn Is Green," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Old Acquaintance.

From the novel list. Warner agents have snatched "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber; "Background to Danger" and "Coffin for Dmitrios," a pair of English best sellers by Eric Ambler; "The Gay Sisters," by Steven Longstreet; "In This Our Life" by Ellen Glasgow; "The Damned Don't Cry" (which sounds like Cagney, Robinson and Garfield

ROMANTIC MOMENT-Charles Baker and Elizabeth Winburn play the leading roles in the Washington Civic Theater's production of Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Men in White," at the Wardman Park Theater all this week with the exception of Thursday night.

Men in White Local Drama Groups Collegians Take the Spotlight Well Acted With Spring Activity

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By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Before the finals catch up with them, the collegians are going to get some extra-curricular drama activity out of their systems. Currently running, as you no doubt know, is the Catholic University "Cook Book," musical biography of Joe Cook, which ends its run at the University Theater tomorrow night. Immediately at hand is the Georgetown University Mask and Bauble Club's "Whistling in the Dark," to be staged tomorrow night at Gaston Hall.*

Then next month there is the George Washington University Cue New Guild Play and Curtain Club production of "George Washington Slept Here" **Opens** Tonight and we are leaving whatever pun you wish to tie onto that combina-

"Somewhere in France," a tion of school and play right up to new play by Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner, will be pre-"Whistling in the Dark" is one of sented at the National Theater those comedy melodramas. Not so for one week starting tonight. long ago it was a Broadway hit, later under the auspices of the came to the screen, Edward Arnold Theater Guild. The local enand Ernest Truex being prominent gagement will be the only outin both casts. The cast of the Mask -Madeleine Raven and Dauble production will be Ted Allison besided by Ten Production will be of-town showing of the play headed by Tom Mullahey, president before the guild takes it to New York May 7. of the club; John Pinto and Don

Celerich. Denis Connell is direct-Principal roles in "Somewhere in France" are being Agry Jackson Gwendolen Irani Elleen Fowler Joe Bourne Robert Langley "George Washington Slept Here" is played by Dudley Digges and Karen Morley. The cinema star is making her Broadway

Turner chews gum in rhythm to the music Fred MacMurray was in an Army dive bomber (for a film) and dropped from 11,000 to 1,000 feet SOMEWHERE quicker than you can say it. "I felt fine until we landed," says Fred. "Then some one asked. 'Howd'ye feel?' 'Fine,' I replied and was promptly ill." . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell took 612-year-old Norman Barnes Powell to see their

Lucille Ball and Husband Desi Arnaz are taking up ranching. They have bought a couple of acres in the valley, and Lucille is practicing her rancher role. I saw her walking into Schwabs drugstore yesterday attired in full Western regalia, including a 10-gallon hat tied Western fashion under her chin. However. Lucille's thoughts were still with Hollywood Her pretty hose was deep in a local trade paper as she walked, and unless you jumped

AMUSEMENTS.

services of Maurice Maeterlinck and Jean Arthur: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25 was surprised at the vehemence of 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. March of the producer's "No." It seems that Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 years ago Sam hired Maeterlinck p.m. and told him to transform any one | Earle-"Penny Screnade," Irene

of his books into a movie. A little Dunne in a story of romance: 10 later some one informed Goldwyn a.m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. of Maeterlinck's authorship of "The Stage shows: 12:05, 3, 6 and 8:55 Life of the Bee." And Sam suf- p.m. fered horribly at the possibility he Palace-"Ziegfeld Girl," the musi-

would choose that work for the cal story of three of them: 10:45 "Just imagine." groaned a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. movie. Mr. Goldwyn, "a bee for a leading Capitol -- "That Night in Rio," man! filmusical in a Latin American

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.

mood: 10:45 a.m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 9:40 p.m. Stage show: 12:20, 2:50, 5:20 and 8:45 p.m. Little -- "Blackout," melodrama

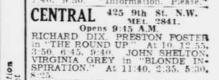
with today's London for a background: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.

National—"Somewhere in France," Metropolitan — "Man-Made Mon-new drama with Karen Morley and ster," thriller about a killer: 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Dudley Digges: 8:30 p.m.

Wardman Park-"Men in White," Columbia-"Men of Boys' Town." presented by the Washington Civic sequel to "Boys' Town," with Tracy Theater: 8:30 p.m. and Rooney: 10:45 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Screen.

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-Keith's -- "The Devil and Miss Jones," bright comic affair with tinuous from 10 a.m.





Fund. J who is his own height-a little over 5 feet . . . Greta Garbo glimpsed on her knees in Adrian's office, looking at sketches of beautiful clothes she will wear in her (untitled) forthcoming picture . . . Tony Martin listens to a play-back of his songs on a recording machine, while Lana

> funny? I'm tired." * * * *

practically knocked down.

charity? Ann Sheridan rips over a cable on the set and relieves her irritation with one word -"oomph." Lamarr Hedy puts a penny into a chewing-

all four of them into the ring and -

to a worthy

out. She bangs and bangs, then calls a passing policeman and Sheilah Graham. complains. I leave them both banging on the machine! . . . Mickey Rooney has settled for Sheila Ryan,

latest joint picture, "Model Wife." Toward the end, little Norman piped

IN FRANCE By Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kartner DUDLEY DIGGES WALTER SLEZAK ALEXANDER KNOX KAREN MORLEY SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON 'Mamma, when does this picture get Evenings, 85c, 81.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 Mats., 85c, \$1.65, \$2.20 (tax incl.) BEG. NEXT MON. Matinees Wed. & Sat

miliar with the terrors of broadcast-

Alice Faye and Phil Harris live within a few blocks of each other in Encino. So far, Mr. Harris is doing most of the talking about the torrid love he bears for Alice. The lady when questioned recently about whether she would marry the band leader, replied, "He hasn't asked me yet." In Hollywood you ask every one except the interested party. Otto Kruger is showing his fivemachine. gun petaled petunia at the "Garden of Nothing comes

What These Feuds Need

George Raft Doesn't Like Robinson

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

the "Manpower" picture-has to beat him up for a scene near the end

of the picture. And Robinson is now seriously taking boxing lessons! ...

Talking about Hollywood real-life fights, Errol Flynn is an ex-amateur

champion, and Stirling Hayden, who is not hiding his dislike of Flynn,

is having a daily workout from his studio boxing instructor. Why not put

have them fight it out, and charge shall, was more composed, but be-

admission, with the proceeds going tween dialogue downed about a gal-

lon of water.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatre Guild Presents

PUBLIC SALE!

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with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS

ATTERS CONT NORATE

TONIGHT AT 8:30

George Raft, who is feuding with Edward G. Robinson-both are in

HOLLYWOOD.

Any More Than Stirling Hayden

Is a Good Free-for-All

Admires Errol Flynn

rolled into one script), by Harry Hervey. The total outlay isn't mentioned,

but it must have been a lot more than the same works cost through the book-of-the-month. * * * *

That-band's-announced-again deand his specialists positively will own, equipped with all modern con- Curtain Club, is directing the play appear as the Earle's stage attrac- veniences, including revolving-stage and already has rehearsals under tion beginning May 2, the Earle says. facilities. Its production of Sidney way. Mr. S's trail ever since his first en- Kingsley's "Men in White," being gagement in the late winter had to presented this week, except Thursbe cancelled because of aprevious day night) at the Wardman Park, thinks this is a good time to note commitment.

* * * * ment: Central High School's Bill group's technical expert, who has barn theater outfit was getting Decker, 18, will be guest artist when Tommy Dorsey's band appears here May 4 at Uline's arena.

Decker was his own music teacher, which ought to contain a moral to



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It is a shame, really, that the the road professionally, according to Washington Civic Theater doesn't Cue and Curtain, which has wranpartment: Charlie Spivak, his band, have a neat little playhouse of its gled the sole local rights. Floyd sparks, graduate director of Cue and

certainly deserves something like how far the group has come along Young-man-with-a-horn depart- that. Mr. William Girvan, long the since it was formed in 1937. Well departed hence for Leland Stanford along at top speed, the season lasted University, is being missed, we can 13 weeks, during which seven plays tell you.

Fault can not be found with the 1937, the group's total playing time acting of Mr. Kingsley's Pulitzer | was 26 nights, five plays being preprize drama, being played on a Washington stage for the first time, nor does Leon Askin's direction fail to point its drama, its moral, nor season's nine-performance hit, "The even its theatrics. The five differ- Ghost Train." Since opening, the ent settings required by the nine group has presented 24 plays at the scenes of the play are fine, too, once barn theater at Bailey's Cross Roads, they are set up. That's the catch. No cast in the world could have maintained more than 50 per cent itself in mood or manner of draof the dramatic interest in the matic attack, either, for the boys and drama last night, especially in these girls have done everything from days when audiences are accustomed Lulu Vollmer's "Sun Up" to Noel Coward's "Private Lives." to such quick-changes as those of Orson Welles, whose actors have

often found themselves whirled into held by Director Howard Wentworth darkness to recite their lines to Friday night at 7:30 o'clock and stagehands as the next scene started. Saturday afternoon between 3 and Still this is the only complaint one can muster against the local group's the Willard Hotel. version of a play which is theatric on the surface and solid to the core, The week: if it is proper, at this late date, to agree with the Pulitzer Prize Committee of 1934. Mr. Kingsley's expertly fabricated drama is done with You" Friday and Saturday nights at ' comedy. a skill which brings it alive, even if it does have to be brought newly alive with every scene. Charles Baker, who more closely resembles Dr. Kildare than Clark Gable (and that is no non-sequitur, for Gable played the role in the screen version of "Men in White"), is excellent as the young surgeon faced with a choice between his beloved career and his beautiful heiress. Excellent, too, is Paul Walter, the noted doctor who knows what a promising young interne should do about his

career and can, if love is true love. So is husky-voiced Elizabeth Winburn, a lass to give any one pause when forced to choose between her and a career. So, for that matter are a number of others in the cast: altogether they stage a play worth seeing, for all its crying need for mechanical tightening. H. M.

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ning, Charles Pendleton, Charles Preparing to embark upon its fifth Glisson, Harry Meese and Leslie season, the Cross Roads Theater Emerv "One Mad Night," mystery-farce

selected as the 19th annual spring production of the Security Club of last summer, when the Virginia the American Security & Trust Co., will be staged tomorrow night at Roosevelt High School auditorium. Paul Messink, who has directed the were presented. The first year, club's productions the past two seasons, has returned from New York to take over the chore again sented with more or less success, this year. His cast includes John ranging from the three-day run of John (that's correct, even if it does "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" to the seem redundant), Eleanore Brasse, George Fisher, Sally Reynolds, Vera Reece, Clarke Seaton, Robert Absher, John Donovan, Ethel Selby, Lois Rousseau, Lucy Wright, Madeonly one of them, "The Vinegar line Dougan, Ralph Hartline and Tree," being repeated. The record Benton Hamilton. shows the group hardly limiting

Another for Dick

Dick Powell, following "Model Wife," in which he co-starred with

his real wife, Joan Blondell, has been retained by Universal for the male romantic lead opposite Claire 5:30 at the Congressional room of Dodd in "Abbott and Costello in the Navy." Dick Foran has also been engaged for this picture, now film-

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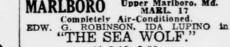
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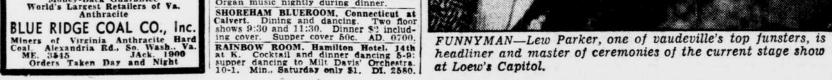
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