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BOLIVIAN ARMY PLANE CRASHES HERE; 1 DEAD Pro-Nazi Premier, Opposed by Public, Reported Fleeing Iraq Pilot Is Burned

Late News Bulletins New York Hotel Robbers Get \$3,300

NEW YORK (P) .- Two bandits, one of them armed, today held up six employes in the accounting office of the Hotel Warwick, on West Fifty-fourth street, and escaped with \$3,300 in pay roll envelopes. One robber was an elderly man who carried a revolver and wore a handkerchief over his mouth.

Capt. Roosevelt in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (P).-Capt. James Roosevelt of the United States Marine Corps, son of the President, arrived at Cairo this afternoon by plane from Karachi, India, accompanied by Maj. Gerald Thomas, also of the marines. He came here to observe the war.

Byrd Again Asks Miss Perkins Resign

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia renewed in the Senate today a demand that Secretary of Labor Perkins resign so President Roosevelt could reorganize the Labor Department to take the leadership in ironing out disputes in defense industries, with a man as Secretary.

House Passes Priorities Legislation

Legislation giving the Government broadened powers to establish mandatory priorities for defense materials and revamping the priorities setup of the Office of Production Management was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. An amendment adopted just before the House approved the bill would create a director of priorities to administer the law and require him to set up industries committees to serve him in an advisory capacity.

Virginia Representative Calls for Convoys

Representative Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia today called for immediate use of the United States Navy and Air Force "in convoying and making sure that the supplies, munitions of war and food get through to the British."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Battleship at Plymouth Hit, Nazis Say

BERLIN (P)-A German dive-bomber swooping down within 60 feet of a British battleship lying at the dock in Plymouth last night bombed it with one of the heaviest and most effective Nazi bombs, DNB, the official news agency, reported tonight. "The ship received a full hit." DNB said, "and should have suffered great damage."

Curb on Territories' Exports Asked

The War Department asked Congress today to extend Federal control over exports to include shipments from all territories and possessions-an extension which would apply to Philippine exports to Japan.

Russia Denies Massing Troops **On Reich Border**

No Concentration of Men Is Planned in West, Soviet Says

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, May 8 .- Soviet Russia is not concentrating large forces of troops on her Western border with Germany and does not intend to do so, it was announced tonight through Tass, the official news agency.

Tass said the movement of a single division from Irkutsk, near the Manchoukuo frontier, to Novosibirsk in Central Asia in order to provide better housing for the troops had given rise to a whole series of reports concerning concentrations of Soviet land, air and naval forces in the Southwest. None of these reports, said Tass, is true. One report denied was that Ad-

miral Nicolai Kuznetsov, commissar of the navy, had gone to Teheran. capital of Iran, to negotiate for Soviet air bases in that vital oilbearing country adjoining Iraq. Not Anticipated.

The Tass announcement said the concentration of troops on the Western frontiers was not taking place and was "not anticipated."

The latter phrase was regarded as exceedingly important by observers since Russia's official policy throughout the war has been one of neutrality.

The denial also declared a report that troops from the Far East and Central Asia were being transferred to the west, with passenger traffic on the Trans-Siberian Hank Greenberg donned Army khaki for the first time today Railway halted for this purpose, was the "fruit of the sick imagination of its author.'

two reserve air armies of 2.700

planes had been placed at the dis-

posal of the Kiev military district.

and that fleets in the Caspian and

Black Seas were being reinforced at

The specific report, which Tass

said was denied, was that 28 subma-

the expense of the Baltic fleet.

British Down 37 Nazi Planes In 24 Hours **Daredevil Poles Fell**

Three in 7 Minutes For Top Honors

BULLETIN. LONDON, May 9 (AP) .- An air raid alarm was sounded in London last midnight.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Darerevil Polish pilots in Hur-

ricane fighters shot down three return peacefully to their posts. Nazi raiders in seven minutes bag of 37 Germans claimed by

Britain tonight.

Twenty-four of the invaders were destroyed overnight and 13 during the day, as continuing Tigers With 6 Hits good weather brought further expansion of daylight air war. In a little longer time than the Poles took, one British Spitfire squadron shot down five Nazis during the day and another squadron accounted for three.

As sunset came the day's 13th vicim, a big black bomber, was sent spiraling into the sea.

"Outstanding Success." Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, proud of the high toll taken by the British night fighters, sent and crooked an arm accustomed to long, loose throw from left sage:

"I am charged by the war cabinet to convey to you and to your squad-

To Death, Aide **Ex-Minister** Hurt at Airport Goes to Meet **Ousted Regent** Co-Pilot, Thrown

Clear, Sought to

Save Companion

A Bolivian Army captain was

on taking off from Washington

Capt. Taborga was taken to

Ey the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 8.-Rashid Ali Al Gailani, pro-German premier of Iraq, has left Baghdad after public demonstrations burned to death and another against his government, the injured when the American-Egyptian press reported tonight. built plane in which, they were

He had been in office a little making a good-will tour crashed more than a month. Tewfik Suweidi, Bey, foreign min- Airport at 4:15 p.m. today. ister in the Iraq government ousted by the Rashid Ali's coup d'etat, was said to have left Baghdad by air for Rivas, was trapped in the burn-Amman, Transjordan, to meet the ing plane. His co-pilot. Capt.

Ilah. to Iraq and called on Iraq troops to from the flames.

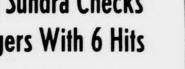
over England today to gain top Nats Victorious, 7-1,

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corresponden

here at 3 p.m. on a flight from to the fighter command chief, Air six hits. Washington slammed New York to Jacksonville, Fla. Marshal W. S. Douglas, this mes- Buck Newsom. Archie McKain and They paid a brief visit to the Bud Thomas for 14 hits in handing Bolivian legation and the Minister and members of his staff Newsom his fourth defeat of the had accompanied them back to tions their congratulations on their decision in four starts, yielded the the airport and witnessed the Tigers their only run in the first crash. inning, when Frank Croucher dou-Witnesses said the plane apbled, moved to third on Barney Mc- parently failed to gain flying speed. The pilot was retracting York's double. In the first four innings Sundra was nicked for the plane's landing gear, apparfive doubles, but in the final five ently in an effort to gain speed, frames the only hit off him was although he was only 50 to 75 Travis, who never has hit feet off the ground, still over the Bruce Campbell's single in the sevmore than five home runs in one runway. The plane fell off into season, rammed his circuit clout the beginning of a spin and into the upper deck of the right- struck the ground in the Arfield stands leading off in the fifth lington Experimental Farms inning. He also walloped a triple leading off in the seventh and about a mile from the airport scored on Jimmy Bloodworth's third buildings. straight hit. a double to right.

The pilot, Capt. Refael Saurez deposed regent, the Emir Abdul Armand Taborga, was thrown The Emir announced in Palestine clear in the crash and made a last Sunday that he was returning futile effort to drag the pilot Emergency Hospital conscious, but his condition was undeter-

As Sundra Checks



Travis Clouts Fifth Homer of Season and

Also Gets Triple

airport ran to the scene of the crash and could see the body of Capt. Suarez Rivas through the DETROIT, May 8 .- Cecil Travis flames which enveloped the blasted his fifth home run of the

season here today as the Nationals plane. won their third straight game, 7-1. Steve Sundra checked Detroit with

FIRST INNING.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

RHINEBECK, N. Y., May 8 (AP) .-

James Malonev, head of the Secret

had planted dynamite on President

Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate with

the intention of "setting it off if the

United States went to war." advised

Box Score

WASHINGTON.

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Dynamite Story 'Silly'

made.

The Bolivian flyers had landed

Able to Walk. The Bolivian Minister. Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, who had been at the airport to greet the officers in their stop here en route from New York, said Capt. Taborga was able to walk to an automobile which took him to the hospital. The large crowd around the

mined.

British Town, Still Smoking, **Digging Out After Heavy Raid**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By WILLIAM HUMPHREYS.

May 8 .- This town is bleeding and treated in many makeshift first-aid still smoking tonight after a second stations with which communication attempt by Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe was difficult. to obliterate it with the formidable weapons of incendiary bombs and high explosives.

When I entered the town on an still were being removed from be- shopping center was destroyed. neath demolished homes and build-

ings over a wide area. Others still were buried in the German high command's report, inscars cut through blocks of build- dicated that the city concerned in ings

City officials apologetically ex- poo lor Middlesbrough.

Police Inspect All Brief Cases And Bundles Taken Into Capitol

Starting today, all packages, brief | House members were not exempt from the inspection. cases and bundles being carried into All responded promptly and in

the Capitol Building must be submitted to police inspection as a safety tive commended the action and said measure. Several high officials of such a visa should have been started the Government on their way to long ago.

testify before Appropriations and other committees promptly opened layed issuing the order until after their brief cases for this inspection. the bulk of Easter visitors had been E. A. Cook, Capitol engineer, issued admitted so that the new order the order and stationed members of might not prove too great an incon-

"It will be rigidly enthe Metropolitan Police force at the venience. several entrances of the Capitol, with forced from now on," he said, "and members of the Capitol police force we have received pledges of 100 per to do the inspection work. Even per- cent approval and support from sons accompanying Senators or members of Congress.'

Entry of Kansas May Bring Preakness Field to Eight

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 8 .- With the belated decision to enter Kansas. here is the probable starting field in the 51st runing of the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday: ob. Odds

Porter's Cap Works Out

Half Mile for Preakness

Horse.	Jockey.	Owner. Pr
Whirlaway	Eddie Arcaro	Warren Wright
Porter's Cap	Buddy Haas	Charles S. Howard
Our Boots	Conn McCreary	Royce Martin
Curious Coin	Irv Anderson	Coldstream Sable
Ocean Blue	Ira Hanford	Crispin Oglebay
Dispose	Carroll Bierman	Robert J. Kleberg, jr.
King Cole	Porter Roberts	Mrs. Henry C. Phipps
Kansas	Henry Mora	Millsdale Stable

Child Lost in Woods Is Found Uninjured

By the Associated Press.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 .- Four-PIMLICO, Md., May 8 .- Charles year-old James "Tommy" Proctor. S. Howard's Porter's Cap splashed who had been missing since noon yesterday, was found today alive and half a mile through the slop this unhurt on a road about a mile from morning in 0:48% in preparation for where searchers had established Saturday's Preakness.

headquarters. The child had been the object of a only one today for a Preakness hunt over a 10-mile wooded area by candidate. Trainer Tom Smith said 600 soldiers from the Bowman Field the colt would show to better ad-Air Corps, Boy Scouts, city and vantage this week end than he did became annoying to women on the county policemen, firemen and stu- in the Kentucky Derby.

Meanwhile, Tony Pelleteri, the struck him. dents from the local high schools. The child was found by W. Lyle New Orleans horseman, who owns "I didn't strike back because of

rines, 45 destroyers and 18 gunboats were being transferred. plained that they were not very able to supply casualty figures, because Hitler Reported Seeking one hospital was seriously damaged, A NORTHEAST TOWN, England, and wounded persons were being Bid to Visit Moscow

But a heavy casualty toll doubtless has resulted from the three-

hour pounding. A high percentage of the bombs American-furnished ambulance con- were of the heaviest kind and there voy carrying plasma for much- was the customary proportion of needed blood transfusions, people incendiaries. A large part of the

That dateline, together with the this dispatch might be Hull, Hartle-

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, May 8 .- Adolf Hitler is angling for an invitation to Moscow, it was reported reliably today, but

so far Joseph Stalin has been too busy to see the German Ambassador, Count Frederick Werner von Schulenberg, who returned to the Russian capital in time for the May Day celebrations with this request. If Stalin is interested to extend

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an invitation Hitler will personally present him with a German offer which cuts right across the German-Japanese alliance in an effort to

prevent the increasingly belligerent attitude of the United States from influencing Soviet policy. If not, Count von Schulenberg will present the proposal.

As reported on May 5, Berlin has become exceedingly worried by the extent to which Germany's nerves war against Russia has succeeded in arousing Russian fears and sus-

picions. each case the Senator or Representa-Instead of frightening Russia into complete quiescence, rumors and reports of an imminent German at-

tack on the Ukraine, German troop Mr. Cook explained that he demovements toward Finnish nickel mines, and the strengthening of the German frontier defenses on the Russian border, appeared to have led to a stiffening of the Soviet attitude toward Germany. The nerves war was called off at the end of April.

According to this source, within the next few days, Count von

Schulenberg is expected to offer Russia a most important place in Germany's new world system. Germany, it will be explained, intends to control the entire European and African continents, but if Russia will extend the fullest collaboration to Germany, everything east of the German-Russian border

will be recognized by Hitler as the Russian sphere of influence. This will include, India, China and presumably anything else the Russians want, or are in a position to

control. No mention is made of Japan's sphere of influence or of Germany's sentences be served in the Federal prices but is organizing to improve penitentiary at Atlanta. commitments to Japan under the tripartite alliance.

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the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 8. Representative Luther Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama exhibited a cut above one eye today and said he was struck by a man in uniform

At the conclusion of the trial, the during a train ride from Washington to Birmingham. Mr. Patrick said he commented when the soldier, seated behind him, train and that the young private

a better salute with practice Similarly denied were reports that

D. C. Grand Jury Set to Probe Liquor Price Fixing Charges **Organization of Retailers to Control**

FORT CUSTER, MICH .-- A BRAND-NEW WINDUP-Baseball's

field into a stiff military salute. Hank said he is sure he'll do

Costs Is Alleged by Curran

Capital.

A District grand jury investiga- | vestigation of complaints of intimtion was ordered this afternoon by idation laid before the district United States Attorney Edward M. attorneys' office and examined by Curran into charges of conspiracy Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon to fix retail liquor prices in the and Detective Alton S. Bradford of the Police Department, assigned to

Mr. Curran's office. The inquiry is to start tomorrow The case was laid before United morning and indications are that States Commissioner Needham C. will take several days. "Scores" Turnage by Assistant United States of persons well known in the liquor Attorny Cecil R. Heflin. industry here are to go before the Mr. Curran and his two investi-

certain brands of liquors.

and that retailers who refused to

join the group have been intimidated.

alleged to have organized groups of

fury established legal guilt an in-

ing conspiracy to fix prices. Mr.

Mr. Stirman told the grand jury

that his group is not fixing liquor

and eliminate persons who cut

Mr. Shimon asserted that if the

wholesalers do not abide by re-

tailers' wishes, the retailers will not

\$150,000,000 U. S. Loan

sources tonight confided that Presi-

dent Manuel Quezon is seeking per-

mission from the National Assembly

to negotiate loans totaling \$150,000.-

000 from the United States for com-

Jose Yulo, speaker of the As-

mercial and defense purposes.

MANILA. May 8.-Authoritative

prices unduly.

buy their brands.

By the Associated Press.

dictment will probably result charg-

Mr. Stirman and his associates are

grand jury Today's announcement by the prosecutor follows a month's inand publishes a retailers' magazine

Terms Up to 3 Years Given 10 Italians for **Damaging Freighter**

> Attorney General's Request for Longer Sentences Ignored

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

s the Associated Press.

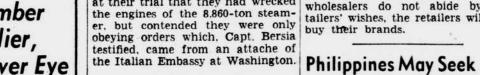
WILSON, N. C., May 8 .- Capt.

each given seven-year terms and others five years. The Attorney General's recommendation was transmitted through Charles Rouse, assistant

district attorney. Notice of appeal to the Circuit Shimon said every wholesaler and Court was given by Homer L. all members of the various groups counsel. Appeal bonds were fixed the grand jury.

at \$2,500 each. Judge Meekins directed that the The 10 Italians were convicted

yesterday by a jury which deliberated 48 minutes. They admitted at their trial that they had wrecked the engines of the 8860-ton steam-



NEW YORK, May 8 (AP) .- Stocks mixed; leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; rails strengthen. Foreign exchange firm; Argentine

peso at 1941 high. Cotton higher; price fixing; active demand for textiles. Sugar mixed; short covering; profittaking. Metals quiet; spot tin easier. Wool tops irregular; trade buying; local liquidation.

CHICAGO. - Wheat lower;

-A. P. Wirephoto.

rons engaged in last night's opera- year. Sundra, in winning his third outstanding success."

Britain at the same time cially described new and direct armor-piercing bomb bursts last Cosky's infield out and scored on night on the moonlit decks of the Rudy 26.000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest, France

The davlight success at home cost them one fighting plane, the British enth. said, but the pilot was reported safe. Considerable Activity.

Although there was "considerable activity off the south and southeast coasts and over East Kent"-as the ministries put it-"no reports have been received of any bombs having been dropped.

The downing of 24 night raiders out of an armada estimated at 300 was a new record. The daylight figure was not representing but a fraction of the high reached last gators charge that Morris Stirman. September 15, when 185 planes was who has offices in the Bond Building the minimum claim.

Axis warplanes delivered a twoknown as the Licensee, and Israel hour assault on Britain's vital Suez Hofberg, a retailer of the 2200 block Canal during the night, the British of Fourteenth street N.W., were also reported. The raid was beparties to the alleged intimidation lieved to have been the longest on of retail dealers in an attempt to Suez since the war bagan. British force them to hold up the prices of officials in Cairo acknowledged that "some damage" was inflicted on Mr. Stirman and Mr. Hofberg or- Egyptian state railway property, ganized the retailers to fix prices but said there were no casualties. and most of them are members of a Nazi pilots reported big fires were group known as the District Liquor | raging in Manchester, British in-Retailers' Association, the investiga- dustrial city, as a result of the raids tors said. Mr. Shimon said there is on England last night. evidence that prices have been fixed

Berlin Preparing. At the same time, Berlin authorities were reported preparing for heavier blows under the lash of the liquor retailers on Seventh. Four- British counter-blitzkrieg. Nazi ofteenth, in Southwest and upper Four- ficials were said to be making a canvass of all homes in the German

capital to find shelter for bombed-Case, rf_ Mr. Stirman and Mr. Hofberg were brought to the District Attor- out residents, and Jewish families Cramer, ef ... 5 0 2 ney's office for questioning after an were ordered to live in more re-Vernon, 1b., 5 0 uptown liquor dealer-not further stricted quarters so that all or part Lewis, 3b.... 5 1 identified-was said to have been of their apartment could be turned told that unless he joined the group over to aryans. Travis. 88 5 2 2

Bloodw'th, 2b 4 2 3 On the North African front, Premier Mussolini's high command re- Chapman, If 5 1 2 2 0 ported that Axis troops had cap- Ferrell, e 4 0 1 3 0 0 investigators as having said the re- tured important positions in the Sundra, p ... 5 0 0 8 1 0 tailers now control the wholesalers month-old siege of the British garand if retailers refused to take part rison at Tobruk, Libya.

Mr. Curran said that if the grand Other League Games DETROIT. AB. R. H. O. A. E. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Croucher, ss. 4 1 1 2 3 0 At Cleveland-Harris, If... 4 0 New York ... 120 011 000- 5 13 1 McCosky, cf. 4 0 0 Loomis of New York, head defense concerned would be brought before Cleveland ... 000 022 000- 4 11 0 York, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 0 Batteries-Ruffing, Murphy and Rosar, Dickey: Smith, Heving, Harder, Brown and Hemsley. Gehringer 2b 4 0 Campbell, rf. 8 0 At St. Louis-Higgins, 2b., 3 0 1 1 conditions in the industry and Philadelphia 010 100 2 -Sullivan, c... 2 0 desires that retailers make a living St. Louis 000 110 -Newsom, p ... 1 0 Batteries-Hadley and Hayes: Auker nd Swift. McKain, p ... 1 0 0 Thomas, p. 0 0 0 0 Boston at Chicago-Rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Mullin 1 0 At Brooklyn-31 1 62716 1 St. Louis.... 001 300 000 000-4 10 2 Mullin batted for McKain in 7th. Brooklyn 220 000 000 001-5 10 0 Batteries-Cooper and Mancuso, Cooper: Hamlin, Wicker and Owen. SCORE BY INNINGS. Wash'ton .. 121 010 200- 7 At Philadelphia-Detroit 100 000 000- 1 Chicago 001 400 000- 5 11 0 SUMMARY. Runs batted in-Vernen. York. Case. Travis (2), Bloodworth. Ferrell. Two-base hits-Case (2). Croucher. York. Sullivan. Harris. Vernon. Higgins. Bloodworth. Three-base hits-Lewis, Travis. Home run-Travis. Stolen bases-Ferrell, Vernon. Chapman. Double plays-Travis. Bloodworth and Vernon: Lewis. Bloodworth and Vernon. Left on bases-Washington. 11: Detroit. 5. Bases on balls-Off Sundra. 2: off New-som. 3. Strack out-By Sundra. 2: by Nawson. 9: Philadelphia 000 000 010- 1 10 0 Batteries-Olsen and McCullough; Pear-on, Beck, Bruner and Warren. Cincinnati at New York-Rain. Pittsburgh at Boston-Rain.

Today's Home Runs American.

sembly, agreed at Baguia, where he is conferring with officials, that the Travis, Washington, 5th inning. Assembly would enact legislation au- Ruffing, New York, 2d inning. thorizing Quezon to negotiate a com- Keltner, Cleveland, 6th inning.

Purchased a Month Ago.

The plane, a Beechcraft bl-WASHINGTON - Croucher and Harris allowed Case's pop fly to fall plane, was purchased in New behind them for a double. Case took York about a month ago and was third as Cramer grounded out, York to have been flown to La Paz, to Newsom who covered first. Case scored as Gehringer threw out Ver- Bolivia, to go into service as an army transport plane. It was a total loss, the wreckage being

destroyed by fire. The co-pilot was taken to Emergency Hospital in an Arl-Service in the New York area, after ington County police car. It was investigating a report that two men reported that he was suffering from a fractured skull crushed chest.

his office that "the whole thing is Italians Detain British silly." and that no arrests would be Consul on Greek Island

> By the Associated Press ROME. May 8 .- Detention of the British Consul on the Greek Island of Zante, which Italian air forces have occupied, was disclosed today in Il Popolo d'Italia

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 0 0 A correspondent who interviewed o one of the Italian officers wrote that the elderly Consul and his 3 0 two sons were taken in custody after 3 0 Fascists entered his home and in-1 0 terrupted destruction of his rec-2 7 0 ords.

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

42 7142715 0 Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Pimlico SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2.500 added: handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Sassy Lady (Young) 5.90 3.70 2.70 Nasca (Shelhamer) 5.50 3.40 Dark Imp (Roberts) 2.80 6 furiongs. 3.70 2.70 5.50 3.40 1 2 0 0 Nasca (Shelhamer) 5.50 3.40 Dark Imp (Roberts) 2.80 Time 1:12.4-5, Also ran-Jeanne D'Arc, Rehéarsal, Laatokka and True Call. 0 0 0 5 6 0 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: al-owances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 0 yards.
Sir Alfred (Schmidl) 23.50 6.20 2.80
Port Alibi (Roberts) 3.40 2.40
Happy Home (Harrell) 2.50
Time. 1:47 2-5.
Also ran—Sparrow Chirp, Ballotant
Also ran Sparrow Chirp, Ballotant 8 1 0 0 0 Jamaica SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1¹a miles Blazing Heat (Friedman) 16.50 8.60 3.40 Hillblond (Oliver) 4.80 3.00 Wedding Morn (Meade) 2.80 Time, 1.54 0 0 Also ran—Quaroma. Whitheraway and Narragansett EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1 is miles. Copper Tube (Howell) 8.50 4.90 3.50 Hot Iron (Delucia) 18.00 8.50 County Bond (Lynch) 7.60 Time, 1:49 3-5. Also ran—Bon Marche. Tobacco. Jubi-lee C., Alarming. Mon Reve. Kissem. Sir Time, San Antioca, Palamede. Churchill Downs SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1,3 miles. Crucibenna (Pool) 57.20 18.80 6.20 Alspur (Craig) 57.20 18.80 3.60 Fancy That (Swain) 2.80 Time, 2.022s. som, 3. Struck out—By Sundra, 2; by Newsom, 2: by McKain, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 6 in 3½ innings; off McKain, 6 in 3½ innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 3 in 1 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 3 in 1 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 3 in 1 innings; off Thomas, 3 innings;



Markets at a Glance

Adriana M. Bersia and Chief Engiteenth streets. neer Carlo Novella were sentenced to three years each in prison in United States District Court here today on charges of violating the gines of the Italian freighter Villaperosa while it lay at anchor in Wilmington. Eight other defend-

and fixed prices, he would "be taken care of.' ants were given terms of 18 months Mr. Stirman is represented by the Judge I. M. Meekins disregarded a recommendation by Attorney General Jackson that the officers be in price control, the wholesalers would not sell to them.

Pearce, 33, a high school teacher the Millsdale Stable with Mel his maudlin condition," Representa-aiding in the search. The youngster Emerich of Chicago, announced he tive Patrick said. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Milk Punch (Thompson) 7.60 5.00 2.80 Show Up (McCombs) 7.00 3.40 Scandalous (Snider) 7.00 3.40 Time 1.494s. Also ran—Miss Sarah and Boss Hoss. 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Sundra. Winning Pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan. Quinn Grieve. Time of game—2:12. profit-taking. Corn easy with mercial loan of \$100,000,000, from the McQuinn, St. Louis, 4th innir was scratched about the legs and would start Kansas in the Preakness. He added that he is leaving diswheat. Hogs 10 to 15 lower; top Export-Import Bank at Washington, National. was barefooted. When he left home A son of Sun Briar, Kansas raced ciplinary action to military author-\$8.80. Cattle, yearlings and light to develop Philippine export and im- Olsen. Chicago, 4th inning. he was wearing socks and shoes. at Santa Anita last winter. Ities. steers 10 to 15 higher. port trade. Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 8th inning.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

R. A. F. Smashes 550,000 Troops to Take Part Only 'Reported' In Biggest Army Maneuvers 22 Bombers for Sinkings Listed, War Games to Be Largest Ever Staged By Any Nation, Gen. Richardson Says **Night Record** Land Stresses

New Mark Is Claimed After Heavy Attack By 300 Nazi Craft

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8 .- The Luftwaffe clashed with R. A. F. patrols in numerous daylight air battles over the English Channel regular scheduled mobilized traincoasts today as R. A. F. night ing. shooting down 22 German planes a climax in September when two during smashing nocturnal raids field armies oppose each other in 4th Army. on British port areas.

In addition to the 22 planes possibly brought down.

Another source estimated 300 Nazi bombers flew over Britain last night. This is not a record number, so the new toll of planes shot down could not be explained purely as merely the result of a greater number of potential targets.

About 15 planes engaged in one of today's dog-fights, 5 miles up in a clear sky. The diving, swooping planes were silver specks against the heavens when the sun glinted on their metal wings.

(The toll of 22 planes claimed for Britain's night fighters against German raiders overnight "makes one believe that there really is some new technique which can produce such grand results," a British broadeast said today. The broadcast, heard in New York by C. B. C., expressed optimism over the record bag and, emphasizing that there is not yet a full moon, predicted that "we may do better still."

Streets Machine-Gunned. The sky over the Channel was filled with the roaring of motors and the chatter of machine guns and was criss-crossed with vapor trails, recalling the vast daylight fighting of last fall.

on a southeast coast town and machine-gunned the streets but then was said to have been chased back flicted heavy losses on the British across the Channel by R. A. F. in a fierce three-day battle in the fighters. Other raiders were op-erating in pairs 4 miles in the air Galla Sidamo area of Western Ethiopia

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. | Beginning May 24 with corps

More than 550.000 American maneuvers in California, the way soldiers-the greatest mass of mili- games will gradually build up until tary manpower ever put into the September 1-30, when elements of the 2d and 3d Field Armies oppose field at one time for tactical combat training-will be assembled for the each other in simulated battles in climax of the Army's summer and Louisiana, under direction of Gen. fall maneuvers, the War Depart- George C. Marshall, chief of staff. ment announced today.

While these men, representing the tween Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort four United States Armies, are Braggs, N. C. This will involve elemaneuvering in the field for seven weeks more than 800,000 other soldiers will be taking part in the

Gen. Robert C. Richardson Louisiana, would be "the largest I

ever heard of." one by anti-aircraft fire, a Brit- peace-time military maneuvers delivered ish source estimated 10 or more usually involved only from 100,000 of the raiders were damaged and to 200,000 men in any one exercise.

A secondary climax is scheduled ments of the 1st and 3d Armies.

Armored divisions, the General

Men Who Have Become 21

Will Be Sought

elaimed downed by fighters and Gen. Richardson, war Departer weapons as have been produced and ment spokesman, said the European delivered Gen. Richardson, War Depart- nity to employ as many of its new year.

(See ARMY, Page A-4.)

Senators Told Loss Of Ships From U. S. **Probably Greater**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, emphasized before the Senate

Headquarters Air Force and para- Commerce Committee today that he chute units will take part in the based his statement on "reported" three main war games, in Louisiana, sinkings and not on official informa-

fighters claimed a new record in said the war games, which will reach area around Fort Lewis, Wash., will Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of be the scene of maneuvers of the Michigan that only eight ships had been sunk out of a total of 205 which

Gen. Richardson said the maneu- left United States ports for England vers will give the Army an opportu- in the first three months of this

After the committee had heard him in executive session, Chairman Hundreds of civilian air corps Bailey said:

"The admiral stated his letter had been misinterpreted. He was not complaining of the press, but wished emphasis placed on the fact that his letter dealt with ships reported sunk He suspected there were more, not reported.'

According to Chairman Bailey and Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida the admiral also concurred in the estimate that recently the Jackson Requests overall shipping losses on the seven seas has been at a rate of 100.000

tons a week, or about 5,000,000 tons **Uniform Sentences** Ship Seizure Bill Delayed.

It was emphasized that the over-In Sabotage Cases all sinkings present an entirely dif-

By J. A. FOX.

Seeks to Avoid Discrimination.

In the telegram to Mr. Rouse, Mr.

"While these offenses are individ-

uniform. If the effect of sentences

should be to discriminate between

Italian nationals and the German

nationals or between nationals of

any one government in similar sta-

tions of authority, it would be pretty

yesterday by Senator Vandenberg. when he disclosed figures in a letter **Attorney General Favors** Seven Years for Officers, **Five for Guilty Seamen**

In an unusual move Attorney General Jackson today recommended A move began to take shape in that Federal courts assess uniform thorities said it would be a "fairly the Senate today in isolationist prison sentences on foreign seamen simple job" compared to last fall sources, to amend the measure to found guilty of sabotaging their veswhen 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35, were prohibit this Government from sels, recommending seven years for "responsible officers" and five years

for seamen. "We do not consider fines to be appropriate." Attorney General lamation by President Roosevelt. Au- in American ports could be taken Jackson said in a telegram to thorities indicated that the day now over for use in American trade, and Charles Rouse, assistant United tentatively agreed on was chosen to existing American ships made avail- States attorney at Wilson, N. C., give the new group of prospective able for use by Great Britain in where 10 of the officers and crew selectees time to learn whether they are likely to be called for service this Not From Official Sources. Not From Official Sources.



I USE IT FOR SEASONING

IT'S HOT STUFF,

BUT TASTY.

ROME, May 8 .- A special tribunal today sentenced Luigi Ciollaro, convicted of political defeatism in writing a letter signed by "a high military authority." to nine years' imprisonment with a year of detention in an asylum. The court found Ciollaro was mentally de-

ficient A codefendant. Umberto Nencioni, was convicted of composing the letter from notes taken from "the enemy radio." and he was sentenced to six vears and six months' imprisonment

An announcement said 12 others "more or less active in distributing false documents' were sentenced to terms varying from 40 months to 5 years.

defendant said.

Bill to Construct

58 Ships for Navy

By the Associated Press.

\$350.000.000.

More Than Doubled on

200,000 tons originally requested.

Admiral Robinson said rapid de-

seen necessitated the increase.

the ships by August 1.

the foreign ships.

magnetic mines.

velopments which could not be fore-

Needed for U. S. Navy's Use.

THREE CENTS.

D. C. Revenues Up \$2,000,000 **Over Year Ago**

Most of Increase, However, Needed for **Deficiency Items**

BACKGROUND-

Commissioners' plans of last fall to hold 1942 budget below \$52,000,000, to avoid tax increase, were disrupted by urgent demands for new services and facilities created by extraordinary population growth due to national defense effort. Sudden influx of more than 50,000 persons created urgent need for schools, roads, sewers, police, fire and other municipal activities. Civic and business groups have insisted on a pay-as-you-go basis for the District.

By DON S. WARREN.

Tabulations of the most recent income, real estate and other tax payments to the District today revealed that the city's general fund revenues for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year exceed those for the same period of the last fiscal year by 5.8 per cent, or nearly \$2.000.000

The revenue calculations, which were released by the Commissioners after they were completed by Acting Budget Officer William Wilding and other finance officials, showed that tax payments of all kinds for the first 10 months of this fiscal year going into the general fund (not including highway and water revenues) totaled \$35.-878.993, as compared with \$33,914.-472 for the first 10 months of the 1940 fiscal year, an increase og \$1,-964 521

Most of the increase in receiptslargely attributed to Washington's Court Judge Hobart Newman, Joseph rapid growth, due to the national R. Burko, dismissed Police Court defense program-will be needed to clerk, today testified in District cover urgent deficiency and supple-Court, where he is charged with mentary budget proposals now being conspiracy to commit embezzlement, considered by the Budget Bureau larceny and forgery of court records, or Congress, it was explained

District officials said they had subgestions that he "put the right word mitted or planned deficiency or supin the right place" in order to escape plemental estimates, to be charged against this fiscal year, which The suggestions had been put to totaled \$1,200,000 and that there him several times by Detective Sergt. were other new needs still demand-Joseph W. Shimon, attached to the ing attention.

Since an increase in the 1942 revenues likewise is anticipated on the basis of present expectancy for

mates will be proposed for the next

"Free Hand" for D. C. Officials.

Under the new policy of the

are given a "free hand" in planning

Last fall when the Commissioners

gested was \$51,700,000. Their de-

partment heads had requested a

total of some \$65,000,000, but figures

were slashed deeply as the Commis-

sioners sought to avoid any necessity

for a tax increase. Since a good

portion of District revenues are

received in the last three or four

months of a fiscal year, they were

items will be charged to this year's

When Washington's abnormal

tion still is being considered at the

District Building. In addition, the

Commissioners will receive in a day

or two a \$5,500.000 recreation pro-

gram indorsed yesterday by the

Income Taxes Up.

estimates of revenues made by Dis-

ered "fairly close" to the results of

the 10-month experience for this

year, but there were some surpris-

ingly large increases, the most

notable being payments on the Dis-

trict corporation and personal in-

come taxes. On the basis of the 10-

month receipts through April of

this year, these payments were \$780 .-

135 above receipts for the first 10

Corporation income tax payments

through April of this year totaled

received in the first 10 months of

\$1,377,341, as against only \$861.328

(See REVENUE, Page A-5.)

SEATTLE, May 8 .- Four persons

lied early today in a fire at the

At least 12 others were injured,

several seriously. Many of these

Four Dead, 12 Injured

In Seattle Hotel Fire

By the Associated Press.

Hotel Stewart.

months of the 1940 fiscal year.

trict officials last fall were consid-

In some instances the long-range

Board of Education

fiscal year.

Two-Hour Night Raid Army Reported Ready **On Suez Canal Zone To Register Million Reported by British** For Draft July 1 'Some Damage' to Railway Property Announced, Since First Registration With No Casualties By the Associated Press.

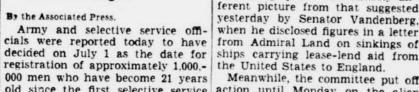
CAIRO, Egypt, May 8 .- The Suez Canal zone was raided for two hours cials were reported today to have from Admiral Land on sinkings of last night, the British announced to-

Official sources reported "some property, but said there were no casualties. Anti-aircraft guns opposed the raiders.

Positions Near Tobruk Taken, Italians Say

ROME. May 8 (P).-The Italian high command announced today that Axis forces had captured important positions before the Besieged A Messerschmitt swooped down British stronghold of Tobruk in Libya.

It said Italian troops also had in-



enrollment last October. The registration will take place at

Boards now functioning, and au-

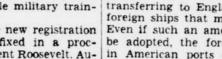
ship purchase bill, which passed the House by a substantial majority yes-

decided on July 1 as the date for ships carrying lease-lend aid from registration of approximately 1,000.- | the United States to England. Meanwhile, the committee put off

a year.

damage" to Egyptian state railway old since the first selective service action until Monday on the alien

headquarters of the 6.500 local Draft | terday.



enrolled for possible military train- transferring to England any of the

foreign ships that may be acquired. The date for the new registration Even if such an amendment should will be formally fixed in a proc- be adopted, the foreign ships now

Ethiopia over several south coast districts.

Others Damaged.

The Air Ministry news service said that in addition to the planes reported downed last night a number of others were damaged.

Three of the German planes claimed by fighters were destroyed over air fields in Northern France by R. A. F. pilots who awaited returning raiders, the news service said.

just initiated to night Pilots fighting scored their first successes last night, the service continued, adding that "one pilot, who has made a habit of getting two a night, and that new British works had been repeated again by shooting down thrown up there. two Heinkel 111s within a few minutes.

One fighter squadron reported four German planes "definitely destroyed." another squadron claimed three and two other groups each were credited with two

Shot Flyer Gets His Man.

An R. A. F. pilot, shot in the hand and forearm by the gunner of the German machine he was attacking, brought down his opponent and then flew safely back to his base, it was said.

Another pilot, describing a long chase, said:

"I went after him for all I was worth and got him after about 40 miles, giving him a long burst with my guns. Although he tried firing at me, the erratic behavior of his machine spoiled the gunner's aim. He was well on fire after my second burst and I circled around and watched him crash.

Informed quarters said the recent successes against German President Works on Mail night raiders might be attributed largely to these factors:

1. The R. A. F. is getting more adequate numbers of various types of planes.

2. Defending fighters are always more successful in moonlit nights. Full moon is due Sunday

3. Raiders are more easily intercepted when they are forced to fly all the way across Engalnd to attack western port areas such as side (Liverpool)

4. Night pilots are gaining in experience.

Ratio 6 to 1 for Britain.

It was noted that Britain acknowledges only 12 R. A. F planes have been shot down over Germany or German-occupied territory at night-time this month, compared with 73 Germans claimed. a ratio 6 to 1 in favor of Britain. Apart from the night raiders, the

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

10,000 Americans Estimated Fighting With Allied Forces

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8.-Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle Club, estimated today that 10,000 Americans are fighting in the British and Allied forces

Mr. Hutchinson said most of these United States citizens enlisted in Canadian forces, but others also were in the Free French and even Free Rumanian units.

As chairman of the American Eagle Club, Mr. Hutchinson said he was in a position to give an accurate estimate of Americans in Britain. The club, which provides low-cost meals and entertainment, is a ren-

of naval shore facilities, he expected net in 1932 at the same time that It is a moderately-priced, semi-Page C-11 our jurisdiction." dezvous for many of them. defense industries for its members lice-fire raise bill. Page A-19 | Winning Contract. Page C-11 Something more than 200 seamen demands for an additional 7,000 ma- Pierre Laval, who was ousted last residential hotel. and spreading Nazi propaganda de-signed to impede the defense pro-gram and undermine the morale of Four detectives added to probers of Crossword Puzzle. Page C-11 are believed to be involved in the rines, but told reporters he hoped December 13 as Vice Premier and damaged the center floors. are leaving shortly for the Uncle Ray's Corner. Page C-11 sabotage charges throughout the the new police force would largely Foreign Minister of the Petain gov-Page C-12 country. John Seller, 76, was the only vic-ernment, was Foreign Minister. tim immediately identified. United States. Simon death. Page A-4 Service Orders. ernment, was Foreign Minister. conscriptees."

Axis air offensives in the Mediterranean war zone again were underscored by the war bulletin, including raids Tuesday night and last night by German formations on the British island base of Malta and con-

tinued bombardment of Tobruk. Tobruk have been occupied." the ability for immediate service. high command said, without details.

British sources at Cairo reported Tuesday that a series of Axis drives against Tobruk had resulted in only a slight penetration along a 2,000-

vard front of the outer defense line Heavy, Successful Raids'

Are Reported by British

CAIRO, Egypt, May 8 (AP) .-"Heavy and successful raids" against Bengasi and the axis-held airdromes at Berka, Benina and Derna, repeated targets for the R. A. F. since German and Italian forces launched their counter-offensive eastward into Egypt, were reported today in a British communique.

At Bengasi bombs were said to have hit the central breakwater and to have struck near ships.

Direct hits on two merchant an Axis Mediterranean convoy. In Ethiopia, the communique said. British forces were drawing closer to Amba Alaji, the last Italian stronghold on the Addis Ababa-Asmara road, and had captured additional prisoners.

While Convalescing

President Roosevelt remained in his White House bedroom-study today, continuing his convalescence from a stomach disorder while working at his mail.

Harry L. Hopkins, director of the lease-lend program, was to confer with him and White House spokes-Clydeside (Glasgow) and Mersey- men said the President would be in touch with other aides by telephone. Stricken with his ailment on Tuesday, the Chief Executive was said to

still be running a fraction of a degree of temperature although definitely improving. Stephen T. Early press relations secretary, said that Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, had ordered his patient to stay in his room "despite the usual complaining by one who has recovered from an illness."

Mr. Early said the President has yesterday in the crash of a Navy not yet started work on a speech scout bomber while on routine cheduled for next Wednesday night bombing exercises.

before a Pan-American meeting. The address has been heralded as likely to be a major administration pronouncement.

Dies Says Peace Group Helps Men Evade Draft By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 8 .-Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas last night charged in a speech that an organization to help young men evade the draft was operating in New York. Chicago and other large American cities. Representative Dies, who is campaigning for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard, said the American Peace Mobilization was gaining thousands of recruits in the East. It is advising young men how to

employment plans accordingly. Early Call Expected.

In official quarters here it was expected that a large proportion of them would be called for training other available sources. within a few months after they are "Important enemy positions before registered and classified as to avail-

A decision apparently has yet to be reached on how the order num-

bers of the July registrants will be incorporated in the existing list of numbers assigned after the selective service lottery last October. Whatever the method, the belief was that it would not hinder plans for drawing on the newly-registered pool of

additional man power almost imme-Now that the initial group of selectees have been inducted to pro-

vide cadres of more mature men around which to build up the new Army, it was learned that War Department officials are considering shifting the emphasis to younger men

diately.

One plan reported under consideration would be for the War Department to advise selective service headquarters officially that hereafter it would take no men above

a certain age. Some authorities ships were claimed in an attack on were understood to favor 30 as the top age limit, while others prefer it ow as 26 years.

No Amendment Needed. At selective service headquarters it was said that it would not be necessary to amend the law because it already permits this kind of selec-

tion by age groups, provided it is officially requested by the War Department or the President. The advantage of using younger

men, according to the view of some officials, is that it would give the Army selectees with longer futures

of military usefulness and at the same time interfere less with the man power supplies of essential defense industries.

In this connection it was learned that selective service officials have been in conference with officials of the Office of Production Management over means of avoiding Army induction for men whose skills are needed in the manufacture of guns, tanks, planes and other defense equipment.

Ensign Dies in Air Crash SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8 (AP) .-Lawrence M. Rampe, a seaman, of Bellflower, Calif., was killed and

Ensign Claude Gerald Haney of Wurtsboro, N. Y., seriously injured

Summary of Today's Star

sources.

Page. | Budget Bureau interested in pay roll Amuse-ObituaryA-14 date staggering. Page B-1 ments ... C-4-5 Radio D. C. had 25 strikes last year, Labor Comics._C-10-11 Programs _C-10 Bureau reports. Serial Story, C-6 Editorial A-12 A-21 Society B-3 Editorial and Comment. Finance Legal Notices. SportsC-1-3 Editorials. Page A-12 C-8 | Woman's This and That. Lost, Found, C-6 PageB-18 Answers to Questions. David Lawrence. Foreign Gould Lincoln. Sir James Frazer and wife die only George Fielding Eliot. Constantine Brown. 12 hours apart. Page A-7 The Conning Tower. National. Tobacco growers protest proposed Miscellany.

Supper Clubs. Page B-12 through diplomatic channels to Mr. Knox said there were approxiincrease in taxes. VICHY, France, May 8 .- Sentor Page A-3 Albert Mahieu, former Minister of before arrival of fire apparatus. Vital Statistics. Page B-12 amends, the vindication of our laws mately 7,000 marines now doing po-Louis B. Mayer, with \$697,048, tops Nature's Children. escape the draft, he said, and "is salary list. Page A-7 Page B-19 must rest upon the penalties ex- lice duty for the Navy and, as a the Interior, was expelled from Vichy The four-story brick structure is House subcommittee reports out po-Page C-10 acted of those who did act within result of the tremendous expansion today. He was in the Tardieu cabi- located near the downtown district. seeking jobs in aircraft and other Bedtime Story.

Senator Bailey quoted Admiral Similar telegrams are to be sent to other Federal jurisdictions where

Land as explaining the figures he German and Italian seamen are gave Senator Vandenberg were not under charges as soon as cases have from the official sources of other countries, but from newspapers and reached the sentence stage, it was said at the department. Officials

"He was not going back on his rebelieved the proposal for uniform port." Senator Bailey added, "but sentences over such a wide area was probably without precedent in Fedsaid he would stand on it.'

It was indicated that one of the eral criminal law enforcement. factors to be considered in estimating the world-wide rate of shipping losses recently is the probability lackson gave this explanation for that there were a great many sinkings in the Mediterranean during the unusual steps the department is the Balkan campaign. taking:

As he left the meeting Senator Pepper insisted that the overall rate ual, the group of cases pending in of sinkings since March 1 would different districts are substantially amount to 5,000.000 tons for a year

if the rate continues, and that the present rate of ship construction of the United States and England com-

bined is 2.500,000 tons a year. "Hard to Reconcile Figures.

certain to be misunderstood in introduced early in March. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Miscountries not familar with our sepsouri, an opponent of the adminis- aration of executive from judicial tration's foreign policy, asserted powers.

that Admiral Land stood by his fig-"It is probably impracticable for ures of yesterday with regard to the the several judges before whom low rate of sinkings of ships crossing these cases are pending to confer, the Atlantic from this country to and hence, in an effort to avoid any Great Britain in recent months. unintended discriminations result-Senator Vandenberg said the ad-

ing from different actions in the miral had fewer doubts about the several districts, this department figures on ships clearing from the respectfully desires to make recom-United States for Britain than about mendations as to sentences in these other figures entering into the encases. It is our recommendation tire picture and repeated that his that the responsible officers in each

questions to the admiral related group be sentenced to imprisononly to possible loss of lease-lend ment for a period of seven years and goods going from this country. that the seamen be sentenced for a "I am convinced," said Senator period of five years. We do not con-

Vandenberg, "there has been no sider fines to be appropriate." substantial loss beyond the figures The maximum sentence is 20 years, reported in the letter."

and \$10,000 fine. Chairman Bailey said "you can

Reassures Trial Judges. hardly reconcile these low figures with what you have been reading Mr. Jackson asked that the trial the idle foreign vessels, seizure of and when you seek the reconciliajudge be assured that the departtion you find the Germans claimment has "no thought of encroaching more" than is shown from other ing on the discretion permitted by

law to his own judgment, but we After Admiral Land's letter had are confident that he would desire been made public yesterday, a Marito be informed of all the consideratime Commission official emphasized tions involved in these cases and to that the figures applid only to outhave before him the recommendabound ships, and asserted that tions of the Government in a diffi-"sinkings have been much heavier cult international situation." on westbound trips."

Immediately after dispatching the Nevertheless, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio declared that the telegram to North Carolina the deinformation in the letter "hits at partment prepared to send similar what has been the most popular instructions to Jacksonville, Fla. where 60 convictions were returned appeal for convoys and war." and today. Senator Tobey, Republican, of New

Hampshire announced he would The Attorney General told Mr offer an anti-convoy amendment Rouse the department is seeking to to the foreign ship acquisition bill. prosecute only individuals actually Administration leaders, while participating in Axis sabotage and manifesting surprise at the low perofficers in responsible positions.

"Our action against German or (See LAND, Page A-5.) Italian seamen has not proceeded

upon any theory of constructive guilt because of mere membership in the crews or presence upon the ships," he continued. "Hence, each

of a law enacted many years ago and which is well known to the Page B-10 shipping world."

Cites "Larger Offense." The Attorney General added in

Page A-12 this connection that it is recog-Page A-12 nized, "of course, that the guilt of Page A-13 these individuals is included in a Page A-13 larger offense against American Secretary Knox, the committee Page A-13 sovereignty by the foreign governunanimously recommended legisla-Page A-13 ments involved. We must also tion to authorize creation of a small Page A-13 recognize that such larger offense is

plainclothes police force to protect not justifiable in our courts. In navy yards and shore establishthe absence of amends, or offers ments from sabotage.

By the Associated Press. jumped from second-floor windows

the detective sergeant he would not this fiscal year, which will end June say anything against Judge New- 30, some easing of the 1942 budget man, nor would he plead guilty to problem is expected. The Commisthe charges against him, "because I sioners plan to review their 1942 am not guilty. budget proposals and are expected Curran, Casey Called.

United States attorney's office, the

testified he

United States Attorney Edward It appeared likely additional esti-M. Curran, former Police Court judge: Police Court Judges Walter **Auxiliary Authorizations** J. Casey, who, the defendant said, sought to embarrass Judge Newman; John P. McMahon and George D. Neilson were subpoenaed by the Budget Bureau in dealing with the **Request of Admiral Stark** defense to appear this afternoon to municipal budget the Commissioners testify

Burko Tells Court

Against Newman

He Refused to 'Talk'

Was Asked to Put Right

Word to Escape Being

Indicted, He Testifies

Emphasizing his loyalty to Police

that he had repeatedly refused sug-

indictment

Telling a jury of 11 men and one their estimates, except that the Fedwoman that he had talked to Sergt. eral agency has reserved the right The House Naval Affairs Com-Shimon 10 or 15 times, the defend- to estimate revenue expectancy and mittee today recommended legislation to authorize the Navy to ac- ant said "I was told that charges to determine what should be recomwould be made unless I did certain mended as the total proposed outquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary things. After I was dismissed. I lav vessels at a cost of approximately was warned that if I told the district attorney everything to be said, if formulated their original 1942 bud-The bill represented an increase there was anything to be said about get proposals, the total outlay sugof 33 ships beyond what the Navy requested when the legislation was

Judge Newman, no presentation would be made to the grand jury. "How many times were you told Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinthat?" asked Defense Counsel son, chief of the Bureau of Ships, James J. Laughlin. testified he had been instructed by

"About six times." Mr. Burko re-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of plied. naval operations, to ask that the Defense counsel told the court

measure be amended to authorize that prosecution was not in good acquitition of 550,000 tons of addi- faith. estimating revenue about one year tional auxiliaries instead of the "Mr. Burko," explained his coun-

and a half in advance of the end of sel, "had incurred the ill will of the next fiscal year Judge Casev, who was continually In recent weeks the Commissioners after him to embarrass Judge Newplanned the urgent deficiency and man. supplemental requests, totaling about

Sullivan Says He Split Fines. \$1,200,000, and of this sum, the Bud-Attempts, however, by defense get Bureau has sent to Congress and counsel to elicit from Mr. Burko In response to questions, Admiral the House has considered and ap-Robinson said the vessels had nothtestimony to substantiate this alproved items totaling \$486,000. These leged "ill will" was ruled out upon ing to do with the British aid proobjection of Assistant United States gram and all were needed for the 1941 revenues. Navy's own use. The Navy wants Attorney Allen J. Krouse.

James E. Sullivan, former Police growth created urgent problems as Court bailiff, indicted with Mr. Representative Maas, Republican, to schools and many other services. Burko, who has pleaded guilty of Minnesota, senior minority memthe city heads recently asked the testified yesterday that he and Mr. ber, wanted to know whether any of municipal agencies to submit extra Burko split fines in traffic cases, budget proposals specifically needed the court records showing "senwhich the House authorized yesbecause of the emergency situation. terday, would be included in the 58 tence suspended" and personal bonds The resulting requests totaled about ships sought by the Navy, but Adtaken. On cross examination by \$5,600,000. The most urgent of these Mr. Laughlin, Mr. Sullivan denied miral Robinson said he did not know items have been sent to the Budget whether the Navy would get any of that he was promised anything by Bureau or Congress, but a large por-

The total cost of acquisition or construction of the additional auxil-iaries Admiral Robinson said, would Randolph Pleads in House include funds to arm the ships and For Overton District Bill to install gear to protect them from

A special appeal was made to

approved by the House District

Committee after serious considera-

Vichy Ousts Mahieu

Steel Rationing Foreseen.

House members today by Chairman Before acting finally on the bill, Randolph of the House District the committee struck out a pro-Committee to be on the floor Monvision which would have authorized day when the Overton bill containthe Navy to replace overage warships | ing a formula for fixing the amount with combat vessels of any type of the annual Federal payment todeemed most necessary by the Pres- ward municipal expenses here is to ident. Current law requires that be called up for consideration. "This is a matter of extreme im-

tion.

anybody.

overage ships be replaced by vessels of the same type-that is, batportance," he declared, "and I trust leships for battleships. the members will attend. Mr. Randolph made his plea in a

During his appearance, Admiral 1-minute speech. He pointed out Robinson told the committee that some sort of rationing of steel supthat usually on District day in the House, the attendance is not very plies probably would be necessary convicted defendant is found persoon because "there isn't enough large because members regard some sonally guilty of a serious violation of the local legislation as relatively steel for everything that's going on unimportant. in this country."

The Overton bill, he declared, is In that connection, he told Repre-"extremely important." entative Izac, Democrat, of Cali-Mr. Randolph also told the House fornia that construction of wooden

that the Overton bill was passed by ships would not solve the problem. the Senate a month ago without a Plainclothes Guards Sought. dissenting vote and that it had been After a brief private session with



AXIS BOMBS DAMAGE MALTA-This is wreckage of a building on the British island naval base of Malta after an air raid by Axis planes. -A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

French Police Seize 1,100 in Drive on **Idle Aliens**

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Refugees, Held Aboard Liner, Face Transfer To Labor Camps

By the Associated Press MARSEILLE, France, May 8 .-About 1.100 refugees were rounded up and held aboard the French liner Massilia today as police announced the launching of a drive to send all unemployed male aliens to labor camps.

(It was aboard the Massilia that former Premier Daladier and other political leaders attempted to escape to Africa in the French collapse last June. They were prevented from landing at Casablanca and other ports and finally were arrested at Marseille.)

The police announcement of th

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

Stewart In any case where postponement | United States vs. George W. non. Newsom tossed out Lewis. One of the hearing of a motion is to be Crouch. requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than Browne. 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid no-Motions: tice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the Camp. Werner J. Orbach and Katherine Kay. practice. Motions-Justice James W. Morris

Assignments for tomorrow: Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, Di Leo -Lichtenberg Applegate vs. Applegate: rule. Garrett vs. Garrett et al.; attorneys. Neudecker-Berger. Cecchini vs. Cecchini: rule Donaldson vs. Donaldson; attorneys, O'Brien-O'Brien. Kornspan vs. Kornspan: rule Bussius vs. Bussius; attorneys

run DETROIT-Croucher got a double United States vs. Emerson W. when Chapman missed an attempted shoe-string catch of his liner. Harris Sentences (Not referred). flied to Chapman, Croucher holding United States vs. Richard M. second. Croucher took third as Mc-Chambers and Alphonso Jones. Cosky grounded out. Vernon to Sun-United States vs. Lavonia Claytor. dra who covered first. York doubled to center, scoring Croucher. Gehr-United States vs. Clarence L. Ware and Everett Jewell.

United States vs. Walter A. C. Sentences (Referred): United States vs. Robert L. Briggs. Ferrell walked filling the bases.

United States vs. Algie B. Gilbert. Sundra fanned. Case walked, scor-United States vs. Andrew E. Hen- ing Bloodworth and leaving the derson. United States vs. Gorman M. Hendricks.

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment FIRST RACE-SPIN ON, SUM-

MER STOCK, CROSS VINE. SPIN ON has threatened to win several of her recent outings and she has as good a chance as anything else in the wideopen first number. SUMMER STOCK was in front most of the way in her last and this distance is a bit shorter. CROSS VINE is quite consistent and she has worked well,

SECOND RACE - GINOBI, MAROC. RING UP.

GINOBI won his lone Bowie test with much speed in reserve and he has worked well since that time, indicating that he retains his keen edge. MAROC has disappointed of late, but the Sting gelding has to be accorded a corking chance. RING UP scored at Bowie and ne may be in the picture.

THIRD RACE-FIRE LIGHT, LONE GALLANT, DON RO-BERTO.

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and up: 11's miles. 114 Kai-Hi

1.4 miles 119 Battle Won 119 xSwamp Fire 111 Treadon 119 a Alcinous

Kai-Hi 119 Lady Bethyl 109 xSlave Charm. 104

-year-olds

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pink of condition. BALLOON

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FIRE LIGHT just failed to cop his first 1941 attempt and right off the form he displayed that afternoon he has to be selected to capture the honors here. LONE GALLANT wins quite often over the jumps and he has a good chance to be right there. DON ROBERTO to take care of the others.

FOURTH RACE-MAD BUNNY,

PETES BET, STEEL BEAM. MAD BUNNY scored at Havre de Grace and she was closeup in her only Pimlico attempt. She encounters a tough band here but may be able to master them. PETES BET has been closeup in all recent outings and he should be right there at the wire.

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico BEST BET-STAND IN. STEEL BEAM could be the sur-

lico and he must be considered a serious threat. JOE RAY should be dangerous.

FIFTH RACE - REHEARSAL, WATER CRACKER, BAL-SEVENTH RACE-STAND IN, BROOKIE BOY. RED JACK. REHEARSAL won her last with STAND IN ran well at the 'Graw and appears to deserve the call ease in right fair running time. If she will show the same sort of as the safest hazard of the afterspeed tomorrow the issue should noon. BROOKIE BOY was good not long remain in doubt. enough to win at Bowie and WATER CRACKER appears to Havre de Grace. RED JACK for have raced and worked into the the short end.

EIGHTH RACE - PERLETTE, MATCH POINT, HOWARD.

PERLETTE has proven a very SIXTH RACE-BLACK RAIDER, AIR CURRENT, JOE RAY. consistent mare and she looks to have a real chance of carrying BLACK RAIDER comes to off the honors in the going home number. MATCH POINT man-Pimlico boasting a string of four straight victories. The Milky ages to win his share and he Way Farms colt has keen speed can't be counted out until the last jump is over. HOWARD has and a good chance of continuing his winnings. AIR CURRENT been second in his last four outcopped at Keeneland and at Pimings.

Other Selections

Entries for Tomorrow Racing Results Pimlico Pimlico By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs Dave Alexder (Clagett) 77.00 24.20 12.70 Stop Loss (Madden) 5.00 3.00 Mistassini (Sisto) 5.00 3.00 Time. 1:1545. Also ran—Sinsing Steel. Twain. Sun Idele Sallipatica, Berserk, Rolica, Skagway, Leonardtown. Leonardtown.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing 3-year-olds. 1 mile and 70 yards. G'iden M wice (Schmidt) 11.40 4.50 2.90 a Bar Ship (McCreary) 2.90 2.30 Bradium (Harrell) 3.50 Time. 1:50'5. Also ran—a Ler-Lin. Edith Greenock. Kelly's Lad. Nutmeg Lass. Garden Gal. Star Canter. Your Bid. Ginseng. (Daily Double paid \$755.10.)

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 1.% miles.

 Ward (Merritt)

 Martha's Queen (Root)

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 Einma H. (Shelhamer)

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 Spin On (Roberts)

 Summer Stock (Duncan)

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 Xchainwick (Duncan)

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 Jean C (Kelly)

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 Sky Hostess (O'Malley)

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 Yeing Zeima (Root)

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 x H. L. Strauss & Churn Creek Farms

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 entry. SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000; cli ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, a Cathode (Sheihamer) Ring Up (Mora)

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special veights: for 2-year-olds 4¹/₂ furiongs. Footrule (Shelhamer) 8.90 4.60 4.50 Ring: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furial characteristic special veights: for 2-year-olds 4.00 4.00 and 1.00 and 1.00

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 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1 000: c

 Priority (Clagsett)
 20.20
 8.00
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 Highandw (Bers)
 10.90
 4.50
 a Bahama Knight (Passmore)

 Light of Morn (Sisto)
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 c. Epindel (E Roberts)

 Time. 1:14 4-5
 O'Amour. Tellemon.
 d Brown Imp (J. Bosley)

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 Minidale (Passmore)

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 dricks.
 Newsom failed to touch first base
 Instance (Mora)
 Instance (Mora)

 United States vs. Albert C. John-son.
 Newsom failed to touch first base
 SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,500 spe-cial weights, maidens. 2-year-olds. 5 fur-longs.
 Can-Jones (Mora)
 Instance (Dour Blender)

 United States vs. Gustave A. Lie-bach.
 DE TROIT-Campbell walked.
 Benjo Eyes (Anderson)
 3.90 2.60
 Polly Prim (Bodio)
 Instance (Kelly)

 United States vs. Marshall W. Moore.
 DE TROIT-Campbell walked.
 Higgins hit into a double play.
 Instance (Classett)
 Ios

 United States vs. James W. Palmer.
 Sullivan doubled off the right-field
 THIRD RACE-Purse \$1 200 claiming:
 Cox entry.
 Can-Jones (Mora)
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 United States vs. Fred L. Satter Destates three could off the right-field
 THIRD RACE-Purse \$1 200 claiming:
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2.90 4.40

Alpine Lad (De Camillis Pietone (Merritt) Bogert (Berg) Watercracker (McCreary) Double B. (Mora) Rehearsel (Young) Toddie On (Schmid)) Fogoso (Shelhamer) Arsella (Dupps) Becomly (Mora)

nces: 2-year-olds: 5 lack Raider (Mora) quipet (Shelhamer)

Ben Shaba (Robertson)

Remote (Sisto) Nick (Gilbert) XMill End (Classett) Squabble (Young) County Cork (Dupps) XPaikin (Classett) Aster Princess (Root)

Air Current (Berg) Joe Ray (McCreary)

ooch's Bridge (Young) ir Current (Berg)

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.2 nces: 2-year-olds: 5 furiones

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; ong 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Italian Harry (Root) Scharles F (Sisto) Black Boo (Roberts) Brookie Boy (Dupps) Kimesha (Mora) xRed Jack (Sisto) Miss Fix It (Mora) Stand In (Claggett) xBig Steel (Duncan) xRemolee (Sisto)

(Claggett) (Sisto)

Narragansatt	Pimlico (Fast).
Narragansett	By the Associated Press.
By the Associated Press.	1-Spin On. Knitetta, Blenethel.
FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000, claiming:	2-Ginobi, Maroc, Clingendaal.
xClock Time 106 Orcus 111	3-Fire Light, Don Roberto, Lone
xCadet Bob 111 Pymo 116	Gallant.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3.vear-olds 6 furlongs xClock Time 106 Orcus 111 xCadet Bob111 Pymo 116 Palio 116 xBallyhaunis 106 Bold Nelson 116 xAlley 106 xFlaming Youth 111 Service Stripe 111 xToy Brigade 111 Ima Lady 111 xWeaving Thru 106 xBig Watch 106 xSupper Show 106 xBelle Town 106 xHidina 106	4-Mad Bunny, Longstone, Pete's
xFlaming Youth 111 Service Stripe _ 111	Bet.
xWeaving Thru 106 xBig Watch 106	5-Double B., Becomly, Water
xSupper Show106 xBelle Town106	Cracker.
	6-Black Raider, Ben Shaba, Air
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000 claim-	Current.
xHigh Finance 107 xClaro 107	7-Stand In, Nick, Brookie Boy.
Mixwell 115 xCopin 108 Maecaro 107 Lady Val 102	8-Perlette, Grand Duke, Match
xCrisette 10º Boy Baby 116	Point.
Mad Money 112 Yetive 110	Best bet-Spin On.
xTenacious 105 Post Oak 109	
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000. claim- ing. 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. XHigh Finance. 107 xClaro 107 Mixweil 115 xCopin 108 Maecaro 107 Lady Val. 102 xCrisette 102 Boy Baby 116 Mad Money. 112 Yetive 110 Our David 112 Short Measure 105 XTenacious 105 Post Oak 109 xMerry Morn 110 Posterity 118 Flag Orland 109 Billy Bee	Narragansett (Slow).
	By the Louisville Times
THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000: special	1-Cadet Bob. Orcus. Palio.
weights, maidens, 2-year-olds: 412 fur- longs.	2-Boy Baby, Posterity, Billy Bee.
longs. Shasta Man 116 Opportunity 116 a Scotch Broth 116 Superior 116 b Duty First 116 Mixer 116 North Bound 116 Riverman 116 Our Will 116 b Shortest Route 116 a Try Do It 116 a J. W Dial and Miss. A Phillips entry: he Smythe entry.	3-Opportunity. Shortest Route,
b Duty First 116 Mixer 116	Scotch Broth.
North Bound 116 Riverman 116	
a Try Do It 116	4-Lost Gold, Largo Mint, Jump Bid,
a J. W. Dial and Mrs. A. Phillips entry: b-c Smythe entry.	5-Infidox, Valdina Jack, Red War, 6-Forever Prince, Cerisse III, Bob's
	Boys.
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs xLong Lane. 103 Jump Bid. 116 Lost Gold. 116 Cavu Bid. 113 xSelann 103 Largo Mint. 113 General Planet. 113 Old Smoothy 113 Bettie Nux. 111 Tripit. 113	7-Atatime, City Judge, Apropos.
xLong Lane 103 Jump Bid 116	8-Steel King, Port o' Call, Wulf-
xSelann 103 Largo Mint 113	stan.
General Planet_ 113 Old Smoothy 113	9-Paddy, Gamester, Legion,
Bettle Nux III Inplt	Best bet-Boy Baby.
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furionss Flying Up 113 Infidox 116 XBeach Ensem'e 103 Side Track 111 Valdina Jack 114 xPause 106 Shirley G 106 Sassy Mate 106 Red War 113	
Flying Up 113 Infidox 116	Jamaica (Muddy).
xBeach Ensem'e 103 Side Track 111	By the Louisville Times.
Shirley G 106 Sassy Mate 106	1-King Pharamond. Postage Due,
Red War 113	No Ending.
	2-Rugged Rock. Smilin Jack, Big
SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: handi- cap: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70	Boy Blue.
Master Key 105 Robespierre 103	3-Tower Maid. Air Spring. Sharper,
Second Helping 104 Forever Prince, 104 Bob's Boys, 108 Cerisse III, 102	4-Bootless, Kai-hi, White Hope.
Vards. Master Key 105 Robespierre 103 Second Helping 104 Porever Prince 104 Bob's Boys 108 Cerisse III 102 Votum 102	5-Weller Llanero Fruie Holst
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim- ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.	6-Carvale, Deep End, Smart Crack.
ins: 4-year-olds and up 1 mile and 70	7-Alcinous, Ring Star, Air Post.
Miss Gallant 104 Monseen 111	Best bet-Bootless.
xMiss Gallant 104 xMowseen 111 xWarring Witch 111 Lou Hans 114	
Aatatime 116 xApropos 106 xCity Judge 111 xVictory March 109	Churchill Downs (Good).
Activ budge III Avietory March 100	By the Louisville Times.
EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.	1—Annie Alone, Chandera, Miss
yards.	Frakes.
Hot Metal116 xCangrierron108 Port o' Call114 Gallant Risk114 xCosse111 Miss Co-ed109	2-Inquisitor. Rompedor. Topnard.
TCoste 111 Miss Co.ed 109	3-I Do Believe Sween Through

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roundup said "a certain number" of tobless foreigners already were aboard the Massilia for "medical examination" preliminary to their assignment to labor groups. It explained the action was in accordance with a law passed last year authorizing the segregation in labor camps of male foreigners between the ages of 18 and 55 for whom ordinary employment could not be found. The law, it was explained, permits

holding of foreigners in camps "for as long as the circumstances may require." but specifies they have the right to emigrate.

Informed sources said many of the refugees already had French exit and foreign emigration visas. They included some who were to sail next Wednesday aboard a ship bound for Martinique, in the West Indies.

It was announced in Vichy today that the May Day amnesty for certain classes of offenders had brought liberation to 500 "administrative internees" and paroles to 31 others: that 380 military sentences were annulled and 179 fines canceled.

The term "administrative internees" was understood to refer to pacifists, mainly trade unionists,

Move to Speed Pay Bill For Police, Firemen Halted

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.) Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today halted a poll being conducted among the 21 Rhine. members in an effort to rush to the House calendar a bill to increase the salaries of police and firemen.

Through the poll, it was hoped to get a sufficient number of votes to report the bill to the House so it could be considered Monday, the first District day of the month

Representative Randolph said he did not believe an effort should be made to "railroad" the measure to the House calendar, especially at this time when District finances are at a low ebb because of the rapid expansion of the city resulting from the influx of defense workers. Mr. Randolph plans to have the

committee consider the subcommittee's favorable report on the bill at the regular weekly meeting of the committee Monday.

Greyhound Bus Peace Appears Likely Soon

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) Possibility of settlement of the Pennsylvania Greyhound bus strike late today appeared likely when Federal Conciliator J. L. Conner said this afternoon that "real progress is being made: things are getting very close together."

Executives of the bus line, conciliators and Sam Berong, member Brown. of the Executive Board of the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes withdrew from the remainder of the negotiating group. apparently to write a report on the The executives and concase. ciliators worked through the noon hour.

Eastern lines of the bus company and some schedules extending into the Middle West have been idle since approximately 1,400 employes walked out Sunday. The workers are striking for a closed shop, improved working conditions and an

increase to 5 cents a mile for drivers spoon, jr now getting 4.15. Conciliators Con-

Boardman-Neudecker. United States vs. Fred L. Alderton vs. Alderton; rule. white. Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; attor-Motions to revoke probation: neys, Canfield-Wise. Huston vs. Huston; rule. Dickinson vs. Dickinson; attoreys, Wilson-Chiascione. Moore. Moody vs. Moody; rule. Sentences (Not referred) Smith vs. Smith: attorneys. Men delsohn-Malloy: Wilson. ter. Morris Addison. Gooch vs. Gooch: rule Pruneau vs. Pruneau; attorneys Wagshal-Lyman. Sobotka vs. Sobotka: rule Poe vs. Poe; attorneys, Malloy; dricks. Wilson-Ennis. Upright vs. Upright: rule McCalip. Johnson vs. Johnson et al.; attornevs. Jones-McConnell. Smith vs. Smith: attorneys Motions: O'Brien-Sedgwick. Melvin vs. Melvin: rule Ablett vs. Ablett: attorneys. Simmons-Shifflette. and Morris Addison. Cohn vs. Cohn: rule Stein vs. Stein: attorneys. Sanford -Shapiro. Beatty vs. Beatty: rule Sweeney vs. Sweeney: attorney E. L. Jones. Sedgwick. Brady vs. Brady: rule Anderson vs. Anderson: attorneys -Hamilton & Hamilton. Gilman-Rvan. Bullock vs. Bullock: rule Tolson vs. Tolson; attorney Boardman. Carmody. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice et al.; attorneys, Albert Brick- runs. Goldsborough. Simon. Koenigsberger & Young: Sentences (not referred): Frost, Myers & Towers. United States vs. Clarence F. Lee. 1524-Conrad vs. Altman et al.

United States vs. Theophil Tiverattorneys, R. H. Yeatman, Newmyer & Bress-Wilbert McInerney, Nesbit United States vs. Bernard W. & Pledger. 1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit United States vs. Frank J. Kane Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster, A. R. Murphy, M. C. Toomey-E. L. Jones United States vs. Leroy Johnson.

United States vs. Samuel Paladino. Howard Boyd. 1120, 3101, 3102, 3066-Howell, etc. Sentences (referred) vs. East Coast Freight Lines: attor-United States vs. Evelyn Carter. nevs. Albert Brick-H. I. Quinn. United States vs. William Ford 1985-Crowley vs. Saffell et al.; Clough.

attorneys, J. D. Fitzgerald, M. J. United States vs. Travis Glascoe United States vs. Richard Johnson. (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, United States vs. Sam Lewis. Page A-18.)

United States vs. William Mc-Duffie. **Court Grants Service Trio** United States vs. Luther McGinn. United States vs. Victor Osin. United States vs. Joseph Richard-**Delay From Creditors** son and Edward T. Whittington (not eferred)

United States vs. Louis A. Smith United States vs. Felton L. Ward. Motions:

United States vs. Benjamin H. Martin United States vs. Robert D. Wat-Nathan Cayton in Municipal Court

United States vs. John Henry such adjudication made in the court Hatcher.

Criminal Court, No. 2-Justice Proctor.

Arraignments: United States vs. James Satter-United States vs. Cornelius West. United States vs. Willie Steele.

United States vs. Thomas T. Kir-, jr., and Robert M. Kiesgen, jr. United States vs. William H. \$10 represented money due for

a note. United States vs. Alexander Finch nd James L. Harris. United States vs. Charles E. Mayo. United States vs. George C. Tayor, Earl R. Taylor, Lawrence Town-

end and Samuel Moore. United States vs. Lavinia L. Smith United States vs. James C. Hinant and Clarence R. Branham.

United States vs. James Valentine United States vs. Wayne Winfield. United States vs. Girnie Taylor. United States vs. Benjamin F. ittlejohn, Harrison Jones and Julius H. Berkley.

United States vs. Fred Wither-

Washington, 3: Detroit 1 United States vs. Albert C. John-THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Lewis tripled to United States vs. Marshall W Travis grounded to York. center. whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Lewis. Travis was safe United States vs James R. Bannisat first. Bloodworth singled to left, United States vs. Alford Evans. Travis stopping at second. Travis was picked off second. Newsom to United States vs. William Green. Croucher. Chapman forced Blood-United States vs. Joseph A. Brown. worth at second. Higgins to Gehr-United States vs. Gorman M. Heninger. Newsom tossed out Ferrell. One run United States vs. Benjamin F. DETROIT-Bloodworth threw out Croucher. Harris doubled off the United States vs. Eugene Douglas. right-field screen. Harris took third United States vs. Marvin James. as Bloodworth threw out McCosky. Lewis made a one-handed pickup of United States vs. Beatrice M. Hen-York's slow roller and threw him out. No runs. United States vs. Henry J. Martin Washington. 4: Detroit, 1. FOURTH INNING.

No runs.

screen. Lewis threw out Newsom.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

United States vs. Jerome Clarke Jury Actions. 1560-Martin vs. Capital Transit McCosky, Case fanned, Cramer Co.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman- singled to right. Vernon doubled off the right-field screen, Cramer 692-Levine vs. Washington Terstopping at third. McKain replaced Newsom on the mound for Detroit. minal Corp.: attorneys, Lester Wood Croucher threw out Lewis. No runs. 1861-Bressler et al. vs. Lamond DETROIT-Sundra tossed out et al.; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein, Gehringer. Campbell lined

Myer Koonin-C. C. Collins, J. J. Chapman. Higgins doubled to center. Higgins took third on a wild 1907-Burroughs et al. vs. Rudo pitch. Sullivan flied to Cramer. No

> Washington, 4; Detroit, 1. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Travis hit his fifth home run of the season into the upper deck of the right-field stands. Bloodworth singled to center. Chapman forced Bloodworth at second. Higgins to Gehringer. Ferrell flied to Harris. Sundra forced Chapman at second. Croucher to Gehringer. One run.

DETROIT-Bloodworth threw out McKain. Croucher fouled to Vernon. Harris was out, Vernon to Sundra who covered first. No runs.

Washington, 5; Detroit, 1. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case doubled down the left field line. Case took third as Gehringer threw out Cramer. Case held third as Gehringer threw out Vernon. Lewis lined to Campbell.

No runs. Three Washingtonians called to service in the armed forces were DETROIT-Bloodworth threw out given relief today from suits brought McCosky. York flied to Case. Gehby their creditors until three months ringer was out, Vernon to Sundra Charitable. after they have returned to civilian who covered first. No runs. life, in decisions made by Judge

EIGHTH INNING.

Gehringer to Croucher. Vernon stole

second. Vernon took third as

Gehringer threw out Lewis. Gehrin-

DETROIT-Case came in fast for

Croucher's liner. Harris popped to

Travis. McCosky fanned. No runs.

NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON_Bloodworth

ger threw out Travis. No runs.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 1.

Washington, 5; Detroit, 1. SEVENTH INNING.

It was believed to be the first WASHINGTON-Travis tripled to center. Bloodworth doubled down since enactment of the Soldiers and the right field line, scoring Travis. Sailors' Relief Act of 1940. The cases Chapman flied to Harris, Bloodinvolved a sailor and two soldiers. worth holding second. Ferrell The sailor, Robert W. Zveare, was singled to left, scoring Bloodworth. sued for \$205, the amount he still Sundra fanned. Ferrell stole second. owed on a repossessed automobile Case flied to Campbell. Two runs. DETROIT-Campbell singled off The two soldiers, George Young Bloodworth's glove. Higgins hit

and Samuel Waldman, faced suits into a double play, Lewis to Bloodof \$10 and \$40, respectively. The worth to Vernon. Sullivan walked. Mullin batted for McKain and was clothing and the \$40 money due on thrown out by Bloodworth. No runs. Washington, 7: Detroit, 1.

Germans Deny Landing WASHINGTON - Thomas now pitching for Detroit. Cramer singled Troops in Greenland to left. Vernon forced Cramer,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 8 .- The official German radio today denied in a broadcast that German troops had landed in Greenland or that German forces were erecting bases there or in Antarctica. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

and \$30 in attorney's fees.

On April 25 President Roosevelt said Greenland might already be partly occupied by the Germans. popped to Gehringer. Chapman sin-

Ing: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs Mary Schulz (Oliver) 6.20 3.40 2.50 City Talk (James) 4.00 3.60 Pico Blanco II (Anderson) 3.20 Time 113*5 Also ran-White Mask and Black Bun FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: added Class C handicap: 3-year-olds and p: 6 furionss. Adea p: 6 furlongs. Dini (Arcaro) Maemanie (Oliver) a Up the Hill (Meade) Time. 1:124. Also ran.-Nelle Big. Busy Morn. a Five to One. Torchlight and Jessie Oladys. a Warshall Field entry DACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimin DACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimin 14. miles. 4.60 3 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up² 1¹s miles. Tramp Ship (Friedman) 9.90 4.60 3.00 Dark Level (Ryan) 3.90 3.00 Cee Joe (Oliver) 3.30 Time, 1.55 2-5 Also ran—a Bouncalong. War Noise. a Canpasse. Cody. Portet and Air Cooled. a W. J. McGovern and W. L. Baker entry. entry

Ladies First (Arcar Molinara (James) Pat n' Mike (Gray) Time. 1:13²4. Also ran-Gienare

FOURTH RACE-Purse

(Arcaro) 3.30

ran-Glenace, Vested and Poin-

WASHINGTON-Sundra lined to Narragansett By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000. claiming

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 % miles xPerlette (Sisto) Screw Driver (Dupps) xMatch Point (Duncan) xGrand Duke (Claggett) xFrownile (Claggett) These area of the second secon Memory In Memory (Sisto) xGapime (R. Scott) xWapime (R. Scott) xWest Sea (Hanford) Our Teddy (O'Malley) Victory Light (Mora) Howard (Claggett) xDark Friend (Claggett) Top Shell (Kells) Land of Smiles (Schmidl) Peterex (Palumbo) xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Wise Player (Taylor) 6.50 4.50 3.40 Not High (Briggs) 9.60 4.50 Poggy Day (McMullen) 2.90 Time. 1:144.5 Also taylor large largel for High Time. 1:14's. Also ran-Jair. Lucky Jewell Sun High. Indiana Spa. Flying Blaze. Dinna Do, Gay Trace. Eviva and King Neptune (Daily Double paid \$38.50.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimine -year-olds: 415 furlongs. ellcoda (Robart) 4.60 3.50 2.9 (ill Iron Sconza) 5.50 4.3 /hitinsville (Howell) 6.1

Jamaica

Time. 0:54. Also Tan By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200: ela ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Count Maurice 122 Mad de Mie xDan's Folly 106 Norim King Phara'nd 122 Miss Thirteen... Postage Due 118 Also ran-Tangower Lee. Centigrade. Weslow. Bright World. Gaia Grip. Infra Red. Bay Acre. Board's Image and Aricante. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimrecord and a second and a second and a second RACE—Purse. \$1.200: cl ing. 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs Sweetle Pie 118 Dignity Smilin' Jack 116 Judfry Rugged Rock 115 Big Boy Blue Dolly Whisk 113 Hy-Happy -----

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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs (chute). Street Arab (Taylor) 19.40 10.10 5.60 Red Meadow (Atkinson) 9.50 4.60 Kleig Light (Howell) 3.40 Timt. 1:13 Also ran_lames City. Sun Breeze Mini-THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200; elaimir Spring ower Maid brupt

Time. 1:13. Also ran-James City. Sun Breeze. Mini-ium Malinda B. Josei's Pal, Belle High nd Hunting Home. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: elaim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 % miles. Early Settler 114 Bootless 114 White Hope 114 Kai 114 Steam Roller 114 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (Speed to Spare (May) 7.40 3 Remarkable (Briggs) Bright Trace (De Lucia) Time. 1:13. 0: claiming: s (chute), 3.80 2.80 6.40 3.90 3.40

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-s: 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. ran-Equistone. The Fop and Steam

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-is: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow-ances: 3 rear-olds: 1's miles. Pet 108 Bright Gallant 120 Greville 113 Giraffe 113 Ernie Holst 116 Waller 113

yards. Ebony Boy (Hettinger) 6.10 3.80 3.00 Count Eleven (Johnston) 4.90 4.10 Pay Rack (Meynell) 4.50 Time. 1:46/3. Aiso ran-Noodles. Upset Dove, Baili-wick. Rhiniz and Louis Shapiro.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Pritz (S. Williams) 22.20 1 Parrell (K. McCombs) 1 Vecks (J. Martinelli)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Fair Time (J. Richard) 9.00 5.80 3.20 Khaygram (A. Craig) 5.80 4.20 Andnow (W. Borton) 4.00 Time. 1:28²s. Time, 1:28²3. f Nicabe, Peggy's Sun, f Employer, Judge Leer, Carlade, f Chatmin, Pelter, Flyfot, Black Arrow, f Field.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; specia weights maidens; 2-year-olds; 412 fur-Red Sox Send Hughson

 rongs
 6.80
 4.00
 2.80

 Senorita Leona (Marinelli)
 6.80
 4.40

 Blue Garter (McCombs)
 4.00

 Time. 6:55¹/₅.
 4.00

 Also ran-Mae H. Winterset. Royal Ink.

 Star Monarch. Questivity and Martlet.

 Back for Seasoning

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 8 .- The Red Sox

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Jim Pat (Hightshoe) 25,60 8,40 6,20 All True (Williams) 6,60 4,20 Gounod (George) 10,00 Also ran—Turntable. Pajas. Tenth Le-sion, Our Jane, Shut Eye, Purling Light and Dissension Sir. announced today that Tex Hughson, right-handed pitcher, who had been brought up from Louisville, had been

returned to that club on option. "He is a likely looking prospect,"

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and muddy.

Hot M Port o xCosse 111 Miss Co-ed ___ 109 3-I Do Believe, Sweep Through, 116 xTetratown 109 Kindly Act 116 xMacie M'rgaret 114 xBonnie Buzz 111 Tedium 116 xRepercussion River Neighbor FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimint: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, xBalloon (Madden) 107 Alpine Lad, OP Camillis) 106 xOld Wulfstan Nopalosa Rojo xBertillon xKhayyam 4-Pari-Ernest, Inviting, Gino Thor. 5-Tripod. Royal Minuet. Bebeia. 6-Timeful. Kings Blue. Plowshare. 7-Black Brummel. St. Croix, Mat-NTH (substitute) RACE-Purse claiming: 4-year-olds and up: NINTH (subs) =1 tie J. longs. xDaisy Boy Dinah Desmond 109 xThe Trout 111 xPomplit 114 xMiss Mogul 106 xDurch Courage 111 xNick C 116 Buzz Me 111 xTruck In 116 Aladena 106 xGamester -Palco. Beau Insco. Satin Rolls. Best bet-Black Brummel. 104 xFlood Tide xOnugo Legion xFull O Run Pimlico (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-War Grand, Knitetta, Spin On. xCounsuello -Talent, Clingendaal, Maroc. 3-Fire Light, Lone Gallant, Buck Apprentice allowance claimed Drizzling and slow. Langhorne 4-Pete's Bet. Mad Bunny. China. -Fogoso. Watercracker, Double B. Churchill Downs 6-Black Raider, Equipet, Joe Ray By the Associated Press. -Black Boo, Stand In, Brookie \$1.000; claiming Boy A-year-olds and Annie Alone_-Flying Jene Mothers Girl XBaby Therese XGai Jest Tacky Sue Miss Frakes Winamac Lady Menace XSplit Silk 105 -In Memory, Our Teddy, Match Point Best bet-Black Raider. **Tobacco Yield Per Acre Put** At \$169 With Tax \$1,061 SECOND RACE-Purse. weights: maiden 2-year-old Long Hope 116 Ingu xPoet Laureate 111 Topm Sergeant Bill 116 Sidor XBright Willie 111 Romm Prince o' Mars 116 -year-olds 16 Inquisito 11 Topnard 16 Sidonia 41, fu Earlier story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press. Rompedor A spokesman for Carolina tobacco farmers, seeking to forestall a de-101 107 1102 109 104 104 104 THIRD RACE-Purse. fense tax increase on cigarettes up: 612 furiongs 114 Jimmie Cabaniss 114 Rockwick 110 Sweep Through 105 Broomian 116 Gold Flag 105 Maebob 110 Boysy 110 Deeba Gaffney Bray Off r Hickman testified today that taxes on 16.330 Kiev Gaffney Dick Bray Dust Off xBurr Hickman Teperwine Cynthia Fair xSome Polly Formal Dress xI Do Believe packages of cigarettes-roughly one acre's vield-already were \$1.061 and that the farmer who cultivated the acre received only \$169. The figures were supplied to the House Ways and Means Committee by State Senator J. C. Lanier of FOURTH RACE-P ing: 4-year-olds and xScrooge 109 Inviting 113 -Purse. \$1 d up: 1 mil Marfeu Star Lina xPink Gal Bayport Pari-Ernest Seven Dev mile Greenville, N. C., who said a proposal to increase the cigarette tax Inviting Comely Maid Wauchula Hermina B. xGino Thor Conscript from 612 cents a package to 8 cents would mean another \$244 levy on the finished product of the acre he used as an illustration. FIFTH RACE--Purse. \$1.000; Representative McKeogh, Demo-2-year-olds: 4'j furlongs xGold Coin Miss 102 Polly Pauline Advising Irene 107 Miss Rhythmid Tripod a 107 xRoyal Minuet Checker Board, 110 All Aclow Berta West 107 County Miss Lady Pomisay 107 Mack's Gem Countmein 110 xBrill Miss Sik Yarn, 108 Lady Peepo Bebeja 107 Say Nomore 10 crat. of Illinois expressed sympathy for the growers, suggested that it might be well to "take a couple of good looks at the big four tobacco $\frac{10}{10}$ companies and see if we can dip into them without destroying them." SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs. xTimeful 105 Plowshare 117 True Star 110 xHoptown Lass 107 King's Blue 117 xMontsin 110 He said earnings of the American Tobacco Co. ranged from \$26,197..

000 in 1937 to \$28,498,000 in 1940 R. J. Reynolds Co., from \$28,216,-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs xMattie J _____ 107 Black Brummel. 114 Night Lady _____ 108 Obera Star 109 Burgoo Miss 111 Lakeview _____ 116 XSt. Croix 109 xCountry Ace 111 Royal Blue _____ 116 Little Kiss _____ 105 000 to \$25.548.000; Liggett & Myers, from \$21.375.000 to \$20.339.000, and 114 P. Lorillard, from \$2,278,000 to \$3.-

853,000. Marion Miley Bows, 2-1, EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: clain year-olds and up: 1/2 miles. LIGHTH RA 4-year-olds an xChestnut Br. Edgeco xRaiphus xSatin Rolls xImeblue Beau Insco Simkoe xPalco Mature -year-olds and up: 1.4 miles Hilfair 103 Countess Lena (Chestnut Br. 111 xFrank Ormont dgeco 114 xBrown Comet Raiphus 105 Flyshead (Satin Rolls 108 Kernelette ... Imeblue 105 Patras Seau Insco 113 Norman D. Simkoe 113 Crimson Palco 111 Spanish Party dature 110 Catalonia x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and good. In Golf Quarter-Finals B1 the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 8 .- Mrs Dan Chandler of Dallas scored a

New York Racing Body Raises Purses to \$1,500

By the Associated Press JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y. May 8 .- The New York State Racing Commission, through Chairman 113 Herbert Bayard Swope, announced that in view of the increased at-

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta yester. dav tendance and handle thoroughly demonstrated at Jamaica during its Springs, Ga., golfer, moved into the current meeting, the minimum purse semi-finals distribution for zone 1-all tracks. victory over Mrs. Chatham Hunter excluding Saratoga-shall be \$1,500. of Memphis. and Mrs. Estelle Law-It was further ruled that in all son Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. races there shall be a winning eliminated Catherine Flint groom's fee of \$10 to be taken from

the purse. At Saratoga the purse may remain at \$1,200 minimum with the groom's fee over that amount. The commission further suggested

in the lower bracket.

Memphis, 4 and 2. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Israe will meet tomorrow in the uppe bracket of the semi-finals, with Miss Suggs facing the veteran Mrs. Page

2-and -1 victory over Marion

Miley, Lexington, Ky., today in the

quarter-finals of the Southern

Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans

who ousted Mrs. Frank Galdthwaite

of Fort Worth, defending champion

yesterday, nosed out Mrs. Marl

McGarry of St. Petersburg. Fla.

after a fight that went to the 21st

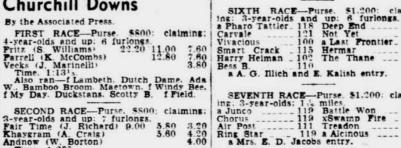
Mrs. McGarry had upset Medalist

Louise Suggs, vouthful Lithia

with a 3-and-1

Women's Golf Tournament,

hole



United States vs. Harrison John-United States vs. Matthew Hill. United States vs. Evelyn M. tion Bay. United States vs. Evelyn M. tion Bay. Harrison John-United States vs. Matthew Hill. ner and L. J. Smith, with Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy. have been meeting with manageson. ment and labor daily since the walkout.

Funeral Rites Today For Victor Kauffmann, **Star Sunday Editor**

Treasurer of Company To Be Buried in **Rock Creek Cemetery**

Funeral services for Victor Kauffmann, 73, treasurer of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., who died Monday, will be held at Rock Creek Parish Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan, rector, officiating, Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be James M. Green, Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, John W. Calvert, Fred W. Walz of New York, Theodore W. Noyes, Frank B. Noyes, Fleming Newbold, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Thomas D. J. Fuller, R. M. Kauffmann, Crosby Noyes Boyd, George Adams Howard, Eugene G. Adams and Col. Leroy W. Herron.

Mr. Kauffmann, who was also Sunday editor of The Star, died at Emergency Hospital where he was taken recently upon his return from Florida. He had not been in good health for the past year.

Connected with The Star for 52 years, Mr. Kauffmann came on the paper as a cub reporter. He was made literary editor in 1900 and five years later, with the beginning of The Sunday Star, was made Sunday

editor He is survived by his widow, Mrs. city editor of The Star, and Samuel grandchildren.

Young Mother Is Slain; **Baby Placed in Her Arms**

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., May 8 .- A young mother was killed and her house guest critically wounded in the desert near Cajon Pass today by a man who placed the slain woman's baby in her arms before fleeing.

Mrs. Jean Wells, 20, of San Bernardino was slain. Rose Destree, 17, of Escondido, wounded, crawled to to a highway and attracted motorists. She was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation. Mrs. swift action for the final conquest Wells' 13-month-old daughter was rescued by officers.

Mrs. Wells' husband, Ray, was missing. Officers feared he might have been harmed.

Undersheriff J. W. Stocker made a Statewide police broadcast asking for arrest of Mrs. Wells' brother-inlaw, Alfred Wells, 30.

Undersheriff Stocker said Miss Destree told this story:

sister, Violet, had left his home, went though the most reliable estimate is to Mrs. Jean Wells' house about 100.000. midnight. He demanded that she There were many rumors through and Miss Destree help find Violet.



member of the Trowel Flower Club, shows Mrs. Walter Wiatt a few of the flowers at her booth in the third annual flower mart held yesterday at Washington Cathedral. The affair was for the

Jessie Christopher Kauffmann; two sons, Philip C. Kauffmann, former Plight of France Offers Hitler Hay Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star, and by nine Hope for Its Final Conquest

Tightening of Rule and Food Shortage Lead to Expectation of Swift Action

(Fourth of a Series.)

of German and Italian officials. The two, moreover, had their spies By JOHN T. WHITAKER, and agents throughout the whole eign Correspondent of The Star and of the French empire in Africa Chicago Daily News. But they had not sent down mili-SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE. tary units. The situation in French North Africa, the sudden tightening of police measures through the Vichy There is no key town with fewer zone and the shortage of food, no less than Admiral Darlan's tendency force fleet co-operation with Germany, offer Hitler the hope of

of France and the completion of the "new Europe" French North Africa has been an

enigma to most observers. The German and Italian armistice commissions there have not carried through the disarmament of the French forces, and indeed Gen. Weygand's army has been expanded somewhat so that some even Mr. Wells, angry that his half- estimate that it totals 360,000 men,

> the winter from Casablanca and that he can be called up for arrest

honors.

BENEFIT FLOWER MART-Amid the profusion of spring blossoms, Mrs. Victor Alfaro (left), a benefit of the gardens of Cathedral Close. -Star Staff Photo.

New Direct Hits Made On Battleships at Brest, British Say

St. Nazaire Sub Base and Docks at Bremen Also **Reported Raided**

By the Associated Press.

Since February 6 the Germans LONDON, May 8 .- British air have arrived daily and steadily, acraiders made direct hits on the cording to trustworthy quarters. battleships Scharnhorst and Gneithan 200 German officers and men. senau with heavy armor-piercing They are not allowed to walk in bombs in an attack on the German the streets in uniforms. They have naval base at Brest last night, the been given whole apartment houses Air Ministry announced today. or hotels for their lodging. I have checked the names of their dwell-Later the Ministry's news service ing places in cities as far apart as said a "large and brilliant explo-Casablanca, Oran, Marraketch and sion" resulted when a very heavy

bomb hit the forepart of the Scharn-This German infiltration comes at a moment when two things are horst and another equally heavy likely to have a very important bomb was seen to burst immediately effect on French officers in Africa. forward of the Gneisenau's funnel The Germans have got into the Attacks also were made a com-Deuxieme Bureau, the famous secret service of the French Army. munique said, on the Nazi submarine As a result the Germans know exbase at St. Nazaire, docks at Bremen, actly what the French do and do oil refineries at the mouth of the not know, and every French officer is aware that what he does and re- Loire River and docks and shipping ports is known to the Germans, so at Bergen, Norway,

alight.

weeks.

lows of smoke."

Paris several weeks ago, was reported here today to have been to Italian police and over The British acknowledged that periods while mediators sought to taken to Italy. two planes were missing from the adjust differences. Buozzi was secretary-general of night's operations. The National Mediation Board the Italian Federation of Labor and Tell of Giant Fires. here, currently seeking to avert a served as member from Turin and The Air Ministry News Service Milan in the Italian Chamber of threatened strike against General said the first bombs dropped on two Deputies. large oil refineries and oil storage plants at the mouth of the Loire "found the target and, when the Congress in Brief following aircraft came in, observers TODAY. saw great fires suddenly appear. * * *

Last Year's Winners Unalarmed Nudists Stare Back Small Nations Using As R. A. F. Flyers Locate Camp U. S. to Store Gold, **Take Top Honors** By EDDY GILMORE.

At Flower Mart **Hundreds Visit Benefit**

Sale at Cathedral; **Rockville Entry Scores**

Hundreds of flower lovers visited was held for the benefit of the gardens of Cathedral Close. The event to them." sponsored by the All Hallows Juild

Both dainty and hardy blossoms, n nearly every color of the raintive flyers swooped over. bow, were displayed in booths, but a simply decorated exhibit featuring only blue and white carried og top

they look down at us. It was the "boutonniere" both, under the chairmanship of Miss Rosalind Wright, who also had the

winning exhibit last year. Bachelor's altogether. buttons, carnations, lilles of the valley, snapdragons and baby's breath were among its blossoms.

The second prize winner of last year also won that prize this yearthe novel "fruits and vegetable" booth of Mrs. Charles Warren. Every point on the compass was represented among the scores of deli-Output Threatened cacies offered. Olives from California, honey from Texas, baskets Orleans gumbo, Chinese oranges and Guatemala pineapples were a few of the items few of the items.

Third prize was taken by the Community Garden Club of Rockville, Md., which entered a booth for the first time. It featured potted plants, evergreens and flowering shrubs and was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Phillip A.

By the Associated Press. Frear. of plane parts and anti-aircraft gun Honorable mention went to mounts were made uncertain today candy booth that was arranged in the color scheme of red and white by a strike at the Allis-Chalmers factory at La Porte, Ind., and a peppermint, a sweet that was feathreatened walkout at the Hudson tured along with other bought and homemade varieties. Mrs. Elbridge Motor Car Co., Detroit. Nearly all the 950 employes of

Durbrow was in charge. The Board of Judges was comthe Indiana concern struck yesterosed of Mrs. John H. Gibbons, day, calling for union security, wage chairman; Mrs. Nellie B. Allen, increases and "a more substantial New York; Miss Cary Millholland, and F. B. Hoffman. Other booths offered gadgets for gardeners and one attractive stand

be used in flower arrangements. A buffet lunch was served. General chairman was Mrs. Lewis Clark. Garden clubs of the District and nearby area co-operated.

Buozzi, Seized in Paris, **Reported Taken to Italy** By the Associated Press.

8.500 hourly-rated employes. The existing scale was not disclosed. VICHY, France, May 8 .- The Ordered "Cooling Off Periods." Italian socialist and labor leader, Bruno Buozzi, who was arrested in

In several previous cases involving and Alabama coal fields. threatened strikes in defense industries, the Michigan State Mediation Board has ordered 30-day cooling off

Strike Ties Up La Porte

they will serve their country nobly," Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. he said. The proprietor's wife explained

GREEN HILLS, HERTFORD-SHIRE, England, May 8 .- Britain's that the nudists do not shun their biggest nudist camp has faced the responsibilities during air raids. fact that modern war is war in the "The nights are too cold now, o air—and now trades stare for stare course, for fire-watching in the with R. A. F. pilots who conduct nude," she said, "but on summer low-altitude reconnaissance flights nights we'll be out with only our tin hats on." "They seem to be over the camp

Speaking above the hum of a Spit-Vashington Cathedral yesterday, a great deal," said the proprietor, fire cutting dizzy circles overhead, when the third annual flower mart his black beard streaming in the they said the war at first had threatcold May wind," "but I expect they'll ened to cramp nudist activities, but get used to us as we're getting used that affairs now were nearing normal in the shed-your-shirt circuit.

At first the nudists, who sprawled The threat of invasion broke up on the greensward within the wood- two large camps on the coast, so land camp, thought of hot-footing this retreat-a short trip north of it for the bushes whenever inquisi- London-now is the chief haven for and storing it in the United States. the clothesless.

"But, everything in life being Twelves families live in camp to the House Coinage Committee that "obviously the administration" phized, "we adjusted ourselves. Now- ends more than 30 devotees-princi- has no present intent whatsoever adays, we just look up at them as pally from London-come out for to devalue the gold content of the sun It didn't take the R. A. F. patrols Here was one place in England

long to spot the 10-acre park which where prices have not soared. The tion fund, he said, had proved their is dedicated to the absorption of rates for a de luxe furnished cabin value "during years of unparalleled sunshine and fresh air in the was \$1.50 per day, with meals, and \$1.25 without. "If those pilots are as good at If you really want to get back to

locating their targets across the nature and sleep in a tent and loll water as they were in finding us on the turf, the rate is 90 cents. behind closed doors.

aviation plant, South Bend, Ind. In Plane and Gun Mount aviation plant, South Bend, Ind. In certifying the threatened strike to the Mediation Board, the Labor Department did not specify the current wage scale or the increase sought by the C. I. O. union. In the General Motors case, in-

volving 60 scattered factories and 165,006 workmen, the union has asked an increase of 10 cents an hour and the corporation reportedly has offered 2 cents. The present rates were not indicated. Factory of Allis-Chalmers;

Packard Division Settlement. Hudson Walkout Feared Tentative settlement of a weekold strike at the Packard electric division of General Motors at War-Delivery dates on \$15,000,000 worth ren, Ohio, was announced by Michael Crosetto, Federal conciliator. J. Terms of settlement were not an-

nounced. The C. I. O. union struck for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and to protest dismissal of certain employes. Current wage rates range from 50 cents to \$1.15 an hour. The union will vote today

on ratification. Without debate, the Massachusetts House yesterday killed on voice vote a bill to require a "cooling off" period in industrial disputes for at least 20 days-and twice that time in defense work-before a strike or a lockout. The measure was sponsored by the Massachusetts Cham-

ber of Commerce, but was opposed by organized labor. sirplane parts and in addition is Reliable sources said today Alabuilding a \$20.000,000 naval ordnance bama coal operators were agreeable plant. In filing official notice of to a \$1 a day wage increase asked intention to strike, the C. I. O. by United Mine Workers, but that United Automobile Workers another union demands were holding a number of Yugoslav ships, said nounced they were seeking a wage up agreement on a new contract. increase of 15 cents an hour for Among the points still contested, and the Coast Guard reported that one of these sources added, was elimination of the wage differential would be permitted to sail. existing between the Appalachian

On Monday when the Coast Guard inspected the ships it was denied The Defense Mediation Board last they were being seized, as Axis and night announced settlement of a Danish vessels had been earlier.

Morgenthau Says

Extension of President's Money Power Asked as Weapon for Defense

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, urging extension of President Roosevelt's monetary powers and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund as "potent weapons of defense." said today that small countries around the globe were buying gold

The Secretary added an assurance dollar.'

But this power, and the stabilizacrisis in international trade and finance.

"Now we are going forward into time of even greater peril." Mr. Morgenthau told the committee

In discussing gold, Mr. Morgenthau said that not counting countries such as England, which have sent their own gold for storage here, 18 other countries have bought \$380.. 000.000 of gold from the Treasury stabilization fund since the war began. They include such nations as Afghanistan, Netherlands Indies and Uruguay. Brazil was identified as another, but no further details were

given. Altogether, foreign gold deposited in the Federal Reserve banks in the United States aggregated \$1,916,-

919,943 on April 30 Unless extended by Congress, the stabilization fund and revaluation powers will expire June 30. Mr. Morgenthau said:

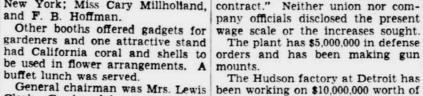
"But certainly this is not the time to remove flexible powers for the executive when the executives of all other nations possess virtually complete powers over the domestic and external monetary affairs of their countries."

Sailing of Yugoslav Ships **Resumed After Checkup**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Sailing of Yugoslav ships from American ports was resumed yesterday after a twoday interruption caused by Coast Guard "checkups" of vessels of that

nationality in American harbors. Ivan Ivanovic, treasurer of Combined Argosies, Inc., which operates normal operations would be resumed vessels obtaining clearance papers



over the camp.

He drove the women and baby Oran as well as from Vichy. It Into the desert, forced them to walk was known that Marshal Petain duty in an intelligent or capable half a mile through brush. He forced had sent Gen. Weygand back to way. Mrs. Wells to write a note to her Africa despite the protests of M. husband Ray, asking him to tell Laval and the Germans. where Violet had gone

Then, Undersheriff Stocker quot-Mrs. Jean Wells, shot Miss Destree, placed the baby in its mother's arms and left, believing Miss Destree also was dead.

Police found Violet Wells at Escondido, where she had gone to live with her mother, Mrs. Violet Davis, by who also is the mother of Alfred and Washington to count on the and Ray Wells.

British to Conscript Seamen to Serve Fleet

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 8 .- A broad plan of conscription for Britain's mer- winter of threatening Moroco, they chant seamen and others with sail- so informed Marshal Petain and ing experience for the British mer- Gen. Weygand. chant fleet was announced today by the Ministry of Shipping.

The order creates a merchant navy reserve pool of which all pres-ent merchant officers and sailors will renaica and threatened to continue become members at the expiration of their present employment on

ships, starting May 26. Officers and men discharged from ships since April 28 also will enter declared its intention of fighting the pool automatically and be ordered to report to mercantile marine offices.

To supplement these, all persons other than fishermen between the ages of 18 and 60 who have served at sea since January 1, 1936, but are not now serving, must register in the week starting May 26. Men in this group who are unemployed or whose work would be more useful to the merchant navy than ashore will be potential members of the pool.

Periods of leave between voyages and compensation for members of the pool during the periods they are awaiting assignment to ships lacked every kind of supply, includare provided by the plan.

Minister of Transport and Shipping. told a press conference the pool at that moment, and they could would be managed by the Shipping Federation with co-operation of the America. Is that possible now or officers and men's societies in settling the duties to which pool members will be assigned.

He said the plan safeguards "the interests of all sides."

May Enters Hospital

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee is in Walter Reed Hospital for a "periodic check- ruary 6 five Dornier transport up," but expects to return to his planes flew into Casablanca with desk early next week, his office said German officers and soldiers. Un-He entered the hospital til that date civilian control and today. Tuesday. port authority had been in charge

G. W. Voters Stamped to Foil **Campus Ballot Box 'Stuffing'**

An alert Elections Committee at student expressed the belief there George Washington University towere "plenty." Haley Scurlock is day adopted a plan of stamping chairman of the group trying to voters with indelible ink to prevent eliminate illegal balloting. "stuffing" the ballot box in a campus election The two competing parties are the Reform and Service organizations.

The polls were opened at 9 a.m. in the student club and the medical Anne Blackistone, a member of Chi school and about 1,000 students were Omega Sorority, is the first girl to expected to vote for members of the run for student council presidency, student council and senior class She is the Reform candidate. Joe officers

A previously-announced plan to to power after a year in which the mark voters with silver nitrate re- party was without a single member granting them some importations portedly fell through when campus on the council.

"If German demands become impossible," Marshal Petain was quoted ed Miss Destree, Mr. Wells killed as having said to Gen. Weygand, "you will know how to act. With or without orders from me you will know what your duty is as an officer of France.

Germans Undismaved.

they have enlisted in answer to The Germans seemed undismayed advertisements in Vichy or when these reports that Led London they have flown planes to Gen. Weygand instead of flying on to possibility at least that Gen. Wey-British lines.

Dakar.

gand would swing his army over to Similarly morale will be flattened Gen. De Gaulle's "Free France." by the success of the Germans in Marshal Petain and Gen. Weygand Cyrenaica and in the Balkans. evolved the formula that they Nothing can save French Africa or would defend the empire in its inbring it in on the British side short tegrity against any power that of serious German reverses or an threatened its violation. The Gerimmediate entry of America into mans had no intention during the the war. The French are impressed with German victories.

Control Tightened.

at any hour merely for doing his

Nothing is so likely to undermine

the morale of French officers who,

while carrying out the orders of

Vichy, have been waiting. neverthe-

less, for the time when Gen. Wey-

gand would fight once more on the

British side. This is what they have

hoped for when they have gone to

Moroco as reserve officers or when

The Germans must have been Knowing this, the Germans have very frightened when Gen. Wavell suddenly tightened the control of destroyed Gen. Graziani's Libyan their secret police in the unoccupied zone. In Marseilles in the last 10 days the Germans have started undisturbed to the Libyan-Tunisian | herding Frenchmen together on the frontier, where they could have sidewalks, putting them in trucks made contact once again with their and taking them to concentration former French allies. But Greece munique said. camps by the hundreds. There papers are inspected carefully. A man even in the event of the inevitable whose political and military record Germ, n intervention, and the Britshows that the Germans have nothish went on the defensive in Libya, ing to fear from him is quickly retransferring troops from there. leased. Others are held three or If Gen. Weygand has ever infour days. Others are taken to tended to fight against the Germans concentration camps. Others are

that was his moment. Four Gershot man panzer divisions had not then Simultaneously in Vichy the Gerbeen transferred to African soil. mans have started a campaign to Africa could have been swept clear round up Frenchmen and foreignof all Italian forces. Spain was ers they have been unable to locate neither ready nor willing then to heretofore, according to a reliable intervene against French Moroco. informant recently escaped from Vichy through the underground.

Had Only 300-Odd Planes. Important French police officials He had only some 300-odd planes. mostly Curtiss-Wrights, based far are called in, given a list of 10 names, told to have them or their south near Marakketch, and he bodies within a given time or be

responsible with their own lives. A ing even ammunition for small arms. Baron Leathers, Britain's new But supplies and ammunition were French police inspector found that not badly needed for such a move have been transported then from in the period when Hitler starts cleaning North Africa and the Western Mediterranean?

Since that critical moment-assuming that Gen. Weygand was ever capable of fighting against the Germans-Hitler has acted quietly

moment when he will take the initiative in that theater. On Feb-

an important anti-Nazi German on his list had committed suicide. He dug up the body and took it to the Germans before they would be satisfied.

These signs that Hitler's hour approaches for swift action to complete the conquest comes when the French food shortage is becoming acute, so that the Germans can scarcely expect to bleed the French but quickly in preparation for the of much more in the next fourmonth period.

Acute Food Problem.

Trustworthy figures will suff wheat, meat, sugar and fat 1940 wheat crop was under 000 Quintals, as against 71, for 1939 and against French needs of 80,000,000. has been sowed for this year's crop than for 1940, fertilizers are lacking, there is no gasoline for tractors, binders and the like; livestock has been requisitioned, and there is a complete absence of such things as binder cord, so that wheat cannot be shocked as usual.

In 1940 France had 3,500,000 head of cattle. The Germans have taken more than half, and the rest have had virtually no fodder. The 1940 sugar crop stands at 400,000 tons, as against 950,000 for 1939, with current prospects worse. Fats come from Africa, but the Germans take virtually all of them. and the French mistakenly sowed

Bob Gale is trying to return Service oily seeds, counting on the Germans High granting them some importations High from Africa. Actually the Ger-

"One by one tall chimneys of the refineries were toppled over. • • ginia Senate seat. Very soon a wide area was well

Defense Committee hears testi-The countryside, which shortly before had stood out distinctly in the full moonlight, became completely obscured by rolling biltary of Commerce Jones on proposal It was the second time this week to expand activities of Disaster Loan

vessels, reported to have been shel-Labor Committee hears William tering at Brest for more than five M. Leiserson of Labor Board on legislation to provide cooling-off Numerous hits on quays at which period in labor disputes. the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are

berthed have been repeatedly re-House ported as the result of earlier raids. Considerable Damage Reported.

Ways and Means Committee hears The attack on Brest last night was described as heavy and it was said tobacco witnesses on new tax proposals. that "considerable damage" Was

William Green, A. F. L. president, done to the naval base itself. St. Nazaire was heavily bombed and large fires were started, a com- situation before Judiciary Commit-

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy and cooler, with lowest temperature about 52 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with moderate temperature, followed by cooler in afternoon and night; moderate westerly

Maryland-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with a few scattered howers in the mountains. Cooler tonight and in west and central porions tomorrow

Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with scattered light howers in the mountains; cooler tonight and in west portion tomorrow. West Virginia-Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers in central

A trough of low pressure is moving east-

high over the Gulf States and some distance off the Atlantic Coast. while it is July rising over the Northern Plains. Fort Peck, | August Mont., 1018.3 millibars (30.07 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been moderate rains in the Eastern States and moderate rains in the Eastern States and light precipitation in the Lake region. the Upper Mississippi Valley and the ex-treme Northern Plains. Showers occurred also in the North Pacific States and the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Tem-peratures have fallen somewhat in the Ohio Valley and the Middle and Northern Appalachians. while rather cold weather for the season is apreading southeastward over the Northern Plains and Minnesota.

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Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 78, at 4:20 p.m. yesterday. Year

Record Temperatures This Year.

N. Orleans New York Norfolk Okla. City Omaha Philadel'ia Phoenix Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.

Tide Tables

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5:45 p.m. 12:12 p.m.

Senate: Considers contest over West Vir-

mony on Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. Commerce Committee considers legislation to acquire foreign ships. Banking Committee hears Secre-

that the British had claimed direct Corp. and Reconstruction Finance hits on the two 26,000-ton German Corp.

Debates bill to extend priorities for defense materials.

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Lowest 64, at 6 a.m. today. Year ago, 62.

Highest, 94, on April 20. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

Highest, 96 per cent, at 2 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at noon today.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear t Harpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy t Great Falls today.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Motors Corp., got a new assignment -a wage dispute at the Bendix has been lifted from clubs.

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month-old strike at the J. Sklar Washington sources said the check-Manufacturing Co. of Long Island up was to determine the attitude of the crews toward King Peter and Great Britain.

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Hearings Ended, D. C. **Awaits Verdict on** Representation

Lesh Tells Subcommittee Of Unity in Desire to Participate in Government

Washington's plea for national representation and for a greater degree of local self-government today awaited the verdict of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, which brought comprehensive hearings on the subject to a close late yesterday.

Summarizing the case for the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation, Paul E. Lesh stressed that Washington, speaking through its principal organizations, is united in the desire to participate in the National Government, with representation in the House and Senate and the right to vote in presidential elections.

He emphasized at the same time that even in considering the separate question of a voice in local municipal affairs there is no desire to have the Nation deprive itself of the ultimate control Congress possesses over the seat of National Government

Digest to Be Compiled.

Chairman McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, who presided at the hearings, said his first step would be to have a digest made of the lengthy record before calling an executive session of the subcommittee to deliberate on the action it will take. Meanwhile, Wilbur S. Finch was given until tomorrow to file a supelementary brief on behalf of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for inclusion in the printed hearings.

Answering the arguments most frequently advanced by opponents of the movement, Mr. Lesh denied that the size of the colored population constitutes a fair or valid reason for withholding the ballot and gave figures to refute the claim that most of the adults in Washington have a voting status in the States. In the closing hours of the hearings, the subcommittee also heard Sidney Katz place the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, a C. I. O. organization, on record as being "four-square for full and complete suffrage." He

said he favored national representation, but regarded local self-government as even more essential. The subcommittee also heard several individuals on both sides of the question. Frederick D. Shafer testified he wanted some voice not only in District affairs, but in the National Government also.

Opposition Voiced.

Opposition to suffrage was registered by Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, a resi-Sharp, who said he came to Washkane.

David Whatley, also speaking as ternative plan, that Washingtonians delegate "any or all" congressional

PAU, FRANCE .- FLOWERS FOR THE MARSHAL-A young girl from the southwestern district brings a bouquet of flowers for Marshal Henri Petain on his visit here. On the marshal's left is the Vice Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, and behind him M. Carziot, the Secretary of State for Agri--Wide World Photo. culture. Photo passed by the French censor.

How D. C. O	utra	nks	12 St	ate	s in 'V	/ote	rs'
State or District,	1930 pop.	Over 21	S over 21	1940 pop	1940 pop. over 21 estimated by using 1930 % over 21	Deduction for claim of voting elsewhere	mate voting population 1940
Montana	- 537,606	318,611	59.264	559.456	331.556	0	331,556
Utah	- 507.847	264,498	52.082	550,310	286,612	0	286,612
District of Columbia	486,869	341.465	70.134	663.091	465,052	125,000	340,052
New Hampshire	465,293	294,055	63.197	491,524	310,628	0	310,628
	445.032	246,770	55.449	524.873	291.037	0	291,037
Arizona	435,573	244,115	56.044	499,261	279,806	0	279.806
New Mexico	423,317	216,956	51.251	531.818	272,562	0	272,562
Vermont	359.611	220.428	61.296	359.231	220,194	0	220.194
Delaware	238.380	148.792	62.417	266.505	166,344	0	166,344
Wyoming	225,565	132.954	58.942	250,742	147,792	0	147.792
Nevada	91.058	60,794	66.764	110,247	73,605	0	73,605
South Dakota	- 692,849	385.808	55.684	642.961	358.026	0	358.026
North Dakota	680.845	358,182	52.608	641,935	337,709	0	337,709

Paul E. Lesh of the Citizens' Joint Committee than the voting populations of 11 States. on National Representation submitted the foregoing tabulation of voting populations of 12 States and the actual 1930 census returns. Since the 1940 census figures in column 4 are not yet available in age District of Columbia, actual for 1930, and estimated for 1940, at the Senate hearing yesterday. groups. Mr. Lesh applied the 1930 percentages of The table shows that, before deducting the ab- those 21 years and over to the 1940 total returns.

sentee vote here. Washington's potential voting population exceeds each of the 12. It shows that even using the high estimate of

125,000 as the number of District residents who may Experience in estimating the absentee vote in the have voted elsewhere last November, Washington 1936 election indicated, he said, there were not more still had more potential voters, who remain voteless, than 50,000 at that time for both major parties.

dent of Manor Park, and by Herb yesterday he would prefer to see the only 56 per cent of the eligible voters such an employe works the greater local suffrage issue taken out and of the country turned out. ington eight years ago from Spo- dealt with as separate legislation.

Washington does not need national Mr. Lesh suggested if the subbe permitted to vote as Maryland-power to a local government is too Lesh gave figures to show that, while for years, Mr. Lesh contended. ers for members of the House and broad, it could modify it to provide Government personnel has increased

danger the national representation campaign, and the personalities of from whom the Government gets movement. Mr. Katz also testified the candidates to arouse interest, full value in services rendered. If

part of his life in a department in Answering the argument that Washington, it would be more in man estimated that his income tax keeping with American principles program would produce \$1,200,000,-

The figures in the first three columns are

He testified that he used the high estimate of

125,000 absentee voters in Washington in 1340 in

order that his final results could not be questioned.

Referring to the colored popula-

Plan to Boost Taxes pared: **On Tobacco Attacked By 300 Growers**

Eccles Offers Proposal Affecting Better Paid Wage Earner Group

By the Associated Press. Three hundred tobacco growers jammed the House Ways and Means | tial rate of 11 per cent. Continue Committee room today to protest that proposed increases in tobacco

taxes would single them out for "unjust" tax treatment. A spokesman, J. C. Lanier of couple pays no income tax now

be made on coffee, tea and golf balls before further increases are made in the taxes on cigarettes, \$70 Eccles, \$72 Treasury; \$5,000manufactured tobacco and cigars. \$110 now, \$370 Eccles, \$506 Treasury. The farmers, he said, would be hardest hit by any new tobacco im- ment should not "go piddling Pan American Airways' Atlantic 8 .- A 21-year-old American woman posts

World War veteran, declared that on so-called luxury items which are behind" the defense aid efforts, of of munitions. which the proposed tobacco tax in-

be treated alike.

Eccles Submits Proposal. With the backing of 20 House members from tobacco States, Mr.

Lanier urged that Congress reject the Treasury's proposal to boost the cigarette tax to 8 cents per pack of 20 from the present 612 cents and year would be sold, he added, if a interference are accepted. We our-

manufactured tobacco. The cigar every new car. taxes range from 75 cents to \$13.50 per thousand and the manufactured W. C. Hanson Elected tobacco levy is 18 cents per pound. Also before the committee was a plan designed, among other things. to increase the number of income

taxpayers in the bitter-paid wage president of the Washington Lions earner group. Proposed by Chairman Marriner at the Mayflower S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Hotel. Mr. Han-Board, the plan would lower exemptions for married couples to \$1,500 from the present \$2,000 and the E. credit for dependents to \$300 from Co., succeeds the \$400, but would moderate a sched- late R. L. Pollio, ule of new high income surtaxes rec- manager of the ommended by the Treasury. Mr. Eccles and Leon Henderson, was previously price control administrator, in- first vice presi-

500,000,000 new revenue when they appeared before the committee yes- chosen were terday, but both took issue with some John M. Waters, details of the Treasury program.

on the excess profits tax and excise Frederick, sec- William C. Hanson. taxes on such durable goods as auto- ond vice president; R. E. Myers, mobiles, refrigerators and radios, secretary (re-elected); Vergne W. Both urged that there be no new Potter, treasurer; Arthur Johnson, excises on articles and services not competing for materials and labor with the defense program.

How Plans Compare. The Federal Reserve Board chair-

David Whatley, also speaking as an individual, suggested as an alwith voting status in the States, Mr. State in which he has not lived the difference be made up by dou- inventions by juveniles.

bling the Treasury's \$400,000,000 goal **U. S. Financial System** from the excess profits tax. The two income tax plans com

Doomed if Axis Wins, Eccles: Decrease expemption for married couples and dependents, but not the \$800 allowance for single Prof. Keynes Warns persons. Continue the present 4 per cent normal income tax. Levy surtaxes, starting at 4 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Dis-**British Economist Says** pense with the 10 per cent defense supertax, which boosts the combined America Must Guard total of normal and surtaxes by onetenth.

Treasury: Continue all present exemptions and the 4 per cent nor-By the Associated Press. mal tax. Start surtaxes on first NEW YORK, May 8 .- Prof. John dollar of taxible income with an ini-M. Keynes, British economist, said the 10 per cent defense supertax.

Eccles Fears Sales Tax. Thus a childless married couple with \$2,000 net income would pay Axis powers won the war. \$32 under the Eccles plan. Such a

"Not only would America's normal Greenville, N. C., asked that levies and would pay nothing under the relationship with Europe's financial Treasury recommendations. system be cut, but in the event Other comparisons for such

couples: \$2,500 net income-\$11 now, imagine normal relations between Mr. Henderson said the Governica," he said on his arrival aboard around" with levies on goods and clipper. Mr. Lanier, saying that he was a services for mass consumption and Sent here by Sir Kingsley Wood.

tobacco growers were "100 per cent non-competitive with the making "I'd like to see you sock it to them

creases would be a part, but urged on new and second-hand automo-British economist said the possithat all farmers of all commodities biles, motor equipment, tires, tubes, provided the war lasted another photographic equipment, phono-

graphs, phonograph records, radios, mechanical refrigerators, motorcycles, clocks, watches, musical instruments and washing machines,"

Mr. Henderson said. Every automobile produced next the doubling of rates on cigars and straight \$100 tax were placed on

> Lions Club President William C. Hanson was elected

Club at a dinner meeting last night son, who is vice president of the G. Schafer Mayflower. He

dorsed the Treasury's goal of \$3.- dent of the club. Other officers first vice presi-Both also asked greater emphasis dent: Walter

lion tamer, and T. Zube Sullivan. tail twister. Elected to the board of directors were George Ward, Elwood

Seal, R. R. Chenowith and Charles H. Ruth.

Young inventors of Japan will hold 733 11th St. N.W. States could be regulated similarly, he said

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"I have no doubt if it. It's a thing you must do." Among the 33 passengers were

Lt. Comdr Paul Pihl, brother-inlaw of Wendell L. Willkie, and Pierre Claudel, son of the former French Ambassador to Washington.

32 months as the assistant naval attache for air in the United States Embassy at Berlin, declined to comment on his assignment, beyond saying that he had been in Finland during the war there. He said he would go directly to Washington. Claudel, a non-commissioned officer in the 8th French Army, said he had been captured by German today the financial system of this forces two days after the armistice

he was freed because of services as an interpreter.

American Woman Listed of an Axis victory I cannot even As Ship Casualty

the United States and South Amer- By the Associated Press

OSLO, Norway (Via Berlin) May about whom authorities here had little information, was listed today chancellor of the exchequer, to "talk | as dead in the battle of the Atlantic Officials registered as "lost with all hands" the Norwegian motorship Treasury and financial officials, the Borogstad, 6.750 tons, unheard from since September 4, 1940, on which

bility of inflation in this country- the woman sailed soon after her marriage to the first mate. Harold two years or more-would have to Nergaard. Her family name was said to be Norma.

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be watched "carefully." "The United States has got a more important job than we." he continued. "When a country is at war all sorts of regulations and selves accept things now that we wouldn't have accepted a few years ago. You've got to take time in a democracy-things have to be done by stages.'

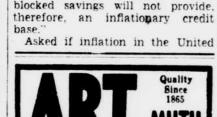
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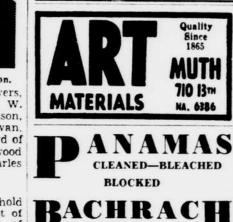
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Against War Inflation

PONTIAC "Torpedo" 6 and 8 Advises Compulsory Savings. He said that Germany had stopped Direct Factory Dealers inflation "dead" and that England Rosslyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge had "stopped it largely," citing the post office compulsory savings plan

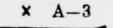
as a means of controlling it. "We will open an account in every BRAKES RELINED S man's name and at the end of each year we will advise him how much is in the account," he said, describ- Guaranteed 20.000 Miles ing the plan. "At the end of the war CLIFT'S BRAKE that money will be unblocked. The





country and England "could not at a Maginot Line sector and held in function as it does now" if the

a prison camp until January. Then



duced, the pending Capper-Sumgovernment "any or all" of its pow- of the District. ers over the seat of government. "I am glad to hear you say that, questioned the use of such broad served. the proposed constitutional amend- Congress could turn over to the local ment because they believe Con- government.' gress already has power to set up a system of home rule.

lish in a territory, like Alaska.

Drafted for United Front.

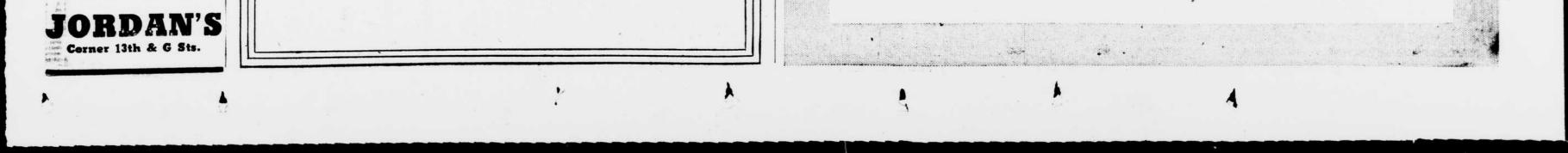
Mr. Lesh explained yesterday that the two phases of the suffrage question were joined in the pending resolution in order to enable the city to present a united front. As official spokesman for the Citizens' Joint Committee, Mr. Lesh said, he could only say that the many citywide organizations working with the Joint Committee had indorsed the resolution in its present form.

He pointed out, however, that Mr. Finch, representing the District of Columbia Suffrage Associationleading advocate of local self-government-had filed a "very statesmanlike statement" with the Senate group, setting forth its contention that Congress already has power to deal with local self-government and declaring its willingness to have that question deleted from the constituional amendment if it would en-



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and contended Congress for the delegation of such powers 97 per cent since 1930, the Metropoliwould have the power to pass such as Congress may determine to be legislation. As originally intro- consistent with the national interest. Virginia has grown in population by ington colored folk. Taking them mers constitutional amendment res- Chairman McCarran, Mr. Lesh pre- additional Federal workers are re- group, fit for citizenship. They are olution is two-fold in purpose-to viously had expressed the opinion siding in those States, where they being drafted for military service authorize Congress to grant na- that Congress at present could dele- may vote if they desire. tional representation and to author- gate "very full" municipal powers to ize it also to delegate to a local the local government to the good

elsewhere, Mr. Lesh gave figures to show that even if the number of Several times during the hearings, because that is in conformity with absentee voters here is placed at ment, Mr. Lesh cited the District's however, committee members have my view," Senator McCarran ob- the high level of 125.000. Washington

language in referring to the dele- "I do believe in the retention of adults last November, or more than gation of congressional power, and ultimate control by the Nation over 11 of the States which have two was as great as the combined paysome of the leading advocates of the Nation's Capital," said Mr. Senators each and Representatives local suffrage have signified a will- Lesh. "I am a citizen of the United in proportion to population. (These ingness to have the local self-gov- States before I am a resident of the figures are shown in detail in an ernment feature eliminated from District but there are many details accompanying table.)

> Scoffs at Bloc Fears. When subcommittee members in-

Defends Referendum Figure. quired whether the colored popula-Defending the size of the turn-

Early in the hearings Representa- out in favor of both national rep- tion or the Government employe tive Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, resentation and local suffrage in the population might vote as blocs if co-author of the resolution, shared unofficial referendum of 1938, which Washington had suffrage, Mr. Lesh the view that Congress now has had been minimized by earlier wit- said that was no more of an argupower to give the District any form nesses, Mr. Lesh recalled that more ment against voting here than it of local government it could estab- than 87,000 persons voted for na- would be in any other place. He tional representation and only 6,832 insisted neither group would vote

against it. In that referendum, he as a bloc, and added: said, 30 per cent of the adult popula- "If we run the risk of either a tion turned out to vote on the colored bloc, or a Government bloc, abstract proposition, although there then other voting districts of the were no candidates to draw voters country run the same risk of a texto the polling booths. In last year's tile mill bloc or some other bloc." presidential election, he said, with Mr. Lesh praised Government emall of the fanfare of a Nation-wide ployes as a hard-working group

tion, Mr. Lesh said, "I am willing tan Area of nearby Maryland and to trust democracy about the Wash-While answering questions of 82 per cent, and that many of the as a whole, they are an intelligent and they are paying taxes."

To show how voteless Washing-In further refutation of the claim that most District residents can vote tonians are affected by national laws and how they contribute to the upkeep of the National Govern-1940 Federal internal revenue tax would have had 340,052 voteless payment of \$20,192,784, which exceeded each of 21 of the States, and ments of seven States.

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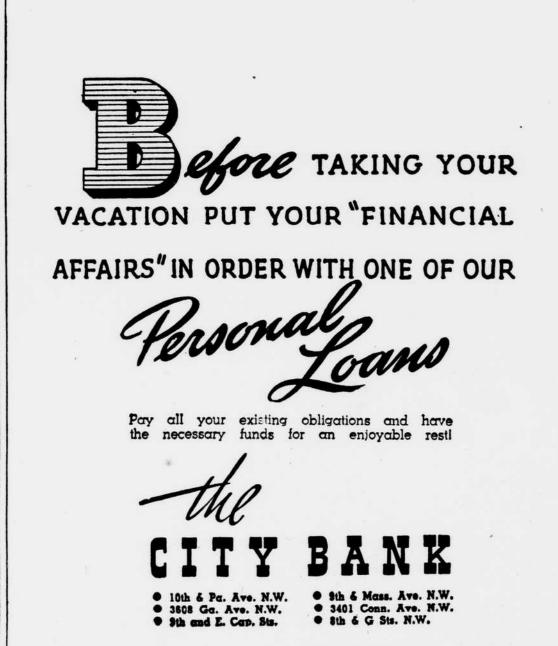
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Latin Americans Hear Hull Warn of Common **Danger to Countries**

Wallace Also Speaks To Naval Chiefs of Staff of 11 Nations

All the Americas "have a common objective in resisting a common danger." Secretary of State Hull today told a group of naval chiefs of staff from all Latin American countries.

The visiting naval officers, who arrived in Washington yesterday for a five-day inspection tour of naval establishments in this area, were welcomed by Secretary Hull with a brief address when they paid him a courtesy call at the State Department.

Recalling that for many years he has emphasized that any threat to the safety of any one of the 21 American republics "was a threat to the safety of all of them." Mr. Hull said:

"For some years that was minimized by many statesmen and even Army and Navy men, but new developments of an unprecedented nature which signified a world-wide movement of conquest, have brought sharply to each the actual threat of danger not only to one but to all of the American republics.

Greeted by Wallace. Vice President Wallace, speaking in Spanish, greeted the officers on Clues Prove False He told the officers he had observed that the culture of the Southern American republics like the culture of North America "made reference to the fundamental postulate of the dignity of the human being and the role he must take in a civilized regime."

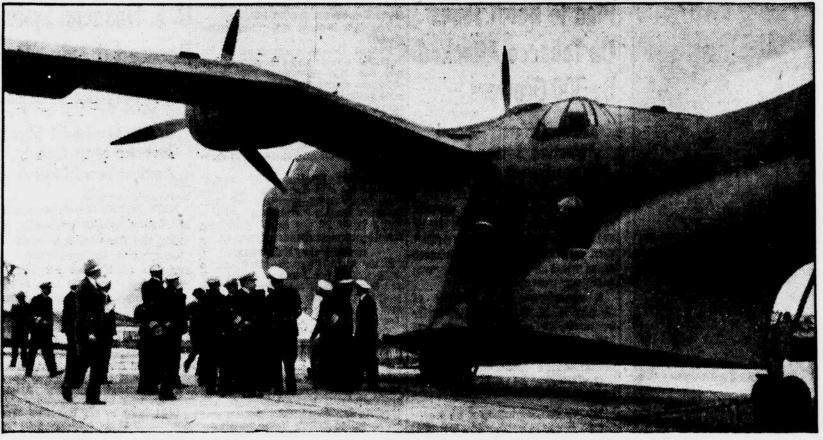
Mr. Wallace said that the rights of man served as a "bulwark" for defense against "perfidious dictatorial Nazi-ism.

The Latin American officers, who also were received by Undersecretary of State Welles during their visit to the State Department, generally agreed in interviews following their arrival in Washington that this country's hemispheric defense efforts are drawing all the American nations closer together. Several told of plans to expand their fleets with United States co-operation

Comdr. Ramon Diaz Benza, director general of the Paraguayan navy, said his nation expected to build 10 to 15 light warships and 25 merchantmen with United States help. He said materials would be purchased in this country and the ships built in Paraguay when money is made available. The Paraguayan navy at present has six gunboats and, according to Comdr. Benza, these will be placed on the neutrality patrol if needed.

Argentine May Double Its Navy.

Democrat. of Alabama, a spokesman Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola at for the Dies Committee in the a press conference yesterday in the absence of the chairman, said it Shoreham Hotel said Argentina seemed strange that so many



LATIN AMERICAN VISITORS-Naval chiefs from 11 Latin American republics are shown under a wing of a Navy patrol bomber at the Norfolk Naval Base, which they visited yesterday

early Tuesday.

4 More Officers Join Simon Murder Probe; :30 p.m. Monday

Movements Before Fatal Attack Rechecked

Four extra detectives were added today to the homicide squad investigating the fatal slugging early Tuesday of Dr. Heinrich Simon. 61, German refugee journalist and music

critic. Police Chief Ernest W. Brown posted a \$200 reward in the case as Station detectives ran down numerous false clues and combed the city for information of Dr. Simon's movements before . he staggered home semi- found by police vesterday morning conscious and unable to explain the beating from which he was dying.

the public relations squad had been the refugee. instructed to learn if the records clue to the assault on Dr. Simon. pre-Nazi days in Germany, fled to officers on active duty 45,000. England after Hitler rose to power. The Police Department, it was said, has been offered access to the com- He came to this country several mittee records. Lt. Lineburg has years ago. not reported on the result of the

inquiry Starnes Cites Violent Deaths. While explaining he had no definite information in the case of Dr. Simon, Representative Starnes,

spotters, part of hundreds of thous. ands being organized throughout the country, will assist the military forces in these exercises.

Army

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before coming here. Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig, commandant of the 5th Naval District, showed the visitors through the flying -A. P. Photo. boat.

ability he was the victim of a Hugh A. Drum, First Army; Lt. Gen. "strong-arm" robber, although he Ben Lear, Second Army; Maj. Gen. was known to have had only a small Walter Krueger, Third Army, and amount of money on his person. He Lt. Gen. John J. De Witt, Fourth left home to go for a walk about Army.

Detectives located the operator of a Cabin John (Md.) street car of the maneuver problems has not who had issued a transfer found in yet been fully developed. Dr. Simon's clothing. The transfer, Inspector Thompson said, had

come from the book of Alfred E. Mills, whose car left Cabin John parties. Mr. Mills was certain Dr. Simon

General Headquarters Air Force was somewhat obscure, the Army is now undertaking the training of combat teams involving co-ordination of tanks and airplanes similar to tactics developed by the Germans in Flanders and the Balkans. The use of combat planes in the maneuvers has not actually been decided on at this time. Eyeglasses Prove False Clue.

Gen. Richardson also announced today that the land forces had expanded to a total of 1.302.500 officers on Q street a few blocks from the Simon apartment. The oculist who more than 1,400,000 expected to be Maj. Brown revealed meanwhile had fitted, Dr. Simon with eye- under arms next month. Of the that Lt. Horace W. Lineburg of glasses said they did not belong to latest total the Regular Army ac-Dr. Simon, whose family published | the National Guard 290,500, selective of the Dies Committee can offer a the powerful Frankfurter Zeitung in service trainees 480,000 and Reserve

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

British claimed 14 Nazi aircraft were downed in daylight and 2 oth-

ers were destroyed by the Royal Navy, making a total of 89 for the first eight days of May. On a basis of four men put out

than 300 flying personnel. The government acknowledged were reported down-11 by British

failed to prevent the Luftwaffe from the airdrome of a famous British inflicting heavy damage on vital fighter squadron last evening, had water front areas, including Liver- supper with the pilots and wished



pool, which was attacked for the seventh consecutive night.

Warn Against Overoptimism. British officials naturally were ubilant over the Nazis' rising costs or Nazi night raiding, but they warned against overoptimism and acknowledged that such results could not be expected on cloudy nights.

"There is no witchcraft," one com-

A communique indicated British Held Cause of Wreck casualties from the night raids were By the Associated Press.

heavy. The German attack last night on Liverpool was heavy, but apparently not as violent as some directed tampering with the track" caused position some time before the acciagainst the big west coast port earthe derailment of a Pittsburgh- dent.

Sharp attacks were aimed at the Humber River area on the east coast, the Bristol Channel region in the southwest and several towns in

Bombs also were dropped in East Anglia, Southwest England, and other widely-separated points.

violent bombardment of the Dover coast by German long-range guns installed on the French shore, resulting in the death of five persons and injuries to others.

fighter planes last night brought to 45 the number of German aircraft reported shot down during the last 48 hours.

to 23. Only 17 Less Than Entire Month. The total bag of 73 night raiders

reported shot down so far this month is only 17 less than the figures for templating any joint maneuvers with of action in each German plane the entire month of April. The the Navy, but later, it was said, will shot down, the British estimated previous record for success against Germany in a week has lost more nocturnal attackers was scored the night of May 3, when 16 Nazi planes

that even the record-breaking fighters. achievement of the night fighters King George VI himself visited

them good luck before they took off Cleveland passenger train of the to battle the German raiders. The monarch walked unannounced into the fighters' messroom, spent

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considerable time in the operations cluding two passengers, were killed room and later climbed into the and 121 others injured. cockpits of fighting planes standing ready on the field. He closely inspected the rakish American-dedesigned Havocs and the powerful new British Beaufighters.

mentator observed. "It was a clear night and the boys are getting bet-

ter at interception.

The Interstate Commerce Com- conclusive that a rail was loosened mission said today that "malicious and shifted inward from its normal

lier in the week.

the northeast.

The raids followed a short but

The successes credited to British

The picture changed so quickly that hardly had the government's regular morning communique reported the shooting down of 17 German bombers last night before authoritative advices raised the total



Pennsylvania Railroad near Bade?

Pa., March 16. Five persons, in

The commission's finding is in

accordance with the railroad's re-

port. The railroad said the derail-

ment was "definitely caused by

The train was traveling at an estimated speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour when it was derailed. It

plunged into the Ohio River during

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Work With Navy Later. Gen. Richardson said the nature

At this time, the Army is not con-

join the Navy in practicing landing

While the participation of the did not enter his car in Maryland, since the first passengers on his run were "regulars," made up mostly of employes of Glen Echo Park. It was possible, police said, that Mr. Mills issued the transfer to Dr. Simon in the District as the street car proceeded eastward on its run to the Peace Monument and Union

Another clue which lead nowhere was a pair of horn-rimmed glasses

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s navy at a cost of \$200,000,000. The appropriation bill, he said, is pending before the Argentina Chamber. The country now has two battleships, one light cruiser, two heavy cruisers, 16 destroyers, 3 submarines and 4

torpedo boats. Rear Admiral Gustavo A. Schroder, inspector general of the Uruguayan Navy, said his country is also planning a fleet expansion. He said his country was particularly interested in building destroyers and minesweepers. Uruguay at present has one cruiser on neutrality patrol work. The ship, he said, is operating independently and is maintaining a patrol along the Uruguayan coast.

The Latin American representatives were met at Washington Airport by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations; Navy bureau chiefs and attaches of the various countries represented. The group arrived in two chartered planes at 1 p.m. yesterday, two hours shead of schedule.

During the two-hour interim the visitors were taken to Mount Verfamily. non and returned to the airport in time for the official reception at 3

Two' companies of Marines from p.m. formed a guard of honor and the streets N.W., where a taxicab driver Navy Band played.

Capt. Julio Diez Arguelles y Fer- 1:45 a.m. Tuesday. The driver, James nandez Castro, chief of staff of the Proudfoot, 25, 1100 block of Abbey Cuban Navy; the Brazilian naval place N.E., was requestioned last chief of staff, Vice Admiral Jose night at headquarters

David Coello Ochoa, director general apartment, police were told. of the Mexican fleet; Comdr. An-

general of the Ecuadorean Navy.

20 Are Reported Killed In Raid on Chinese City

By the Associated Press

HONG KONG, May 8 .- Nearly 20 Chinese were killed and 10 houses were destroyed by Japanese bombers in a raid on Sian, capital of Shensi Province, Tuesday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

refugees from the totalitarian countries had met violent deaths in this country in recent months, including a Russian, an Italian and a German

Representative Starnes pledged the full co-operation of the committee in the police investigation. Several clues which at first seemed promising led nowhere. Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief detectives, admitted today that a letter written in German and other articles found by police at Eighteenth and Riggs street N.W. had no connection with the case. discovery was made in the vi-The cinity of the New Hampshire apartment where Dr. Simon lived with his wife and young daughter.

Woman's Earring Unidentified.

The letter was addressed to "Dear doctor." Nearby lay a packet of perfume and a woman's gold earring. On the back of the letter was a penciled laundry list. None of the effects could be identified by Dr. Simon's widow or members of his

The discovery was made not far Seventeenth and Church found Dr. Simon leaning against a Others included in the party are tree, his face in his hands, about

Machado de Castro e Silva; Rear Mr. Proudfoot repeated details of Admiral Carlos Rotalde G. del V., having seen a sedan following him chief of staff of the Peruvian Navy; after he picked up the injured man Vice Admiral Julio Allard P., com- and drove him the few blocks to his mander in chief and director general home. The sedan waited while the of the Chilean Navy; Commodore hacker sat in his cab in front of the

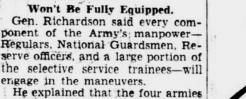
Dr. Simon explained he had no tonio Picardi, director of the Vene- money and would return with the suelan Navy, and Comdr. Cesar A. fare. Mr. Proudfoot said he drove Mogollon Cardenas, commandant away 10 or 15 minutes later when Dr. Simon did not reappear. He did not obtain the license number of the sedan, he said.

Victim's Effects Missing.

Detectives and patrolmen today continued their search for Dr. Simon's grey felt hat, his hornrimmed spectacles, bill fold and change purse. These were missing

when he returned home. Dr. Simon's skull had been broken, apparently by some heavy, padded Several other Shensi towns were instrument, since his scalp was not cut. Indications point to the prob-





taking the field will not be fully equipped, since training of personnel is ahead of production. Some of, the divisions are lacking antiin grands and uprights tank and anti-aircraft weapons and at less than you can get full complements of tanks. There them elsewhere and on also is a lack of a certain proporjust as easy terms. We are out of the high rent tion of motor transportation needed in corps movements, he said, but district and can sell for indicated that this situation will be greatly improved by fall.

However, absence of full equipment will not seriously affect the maneuvers or the ability of the War Department to appraise the combat Commanding generals of the four value of the equipment, it was explained. armies in the field will be Lt. Gen.

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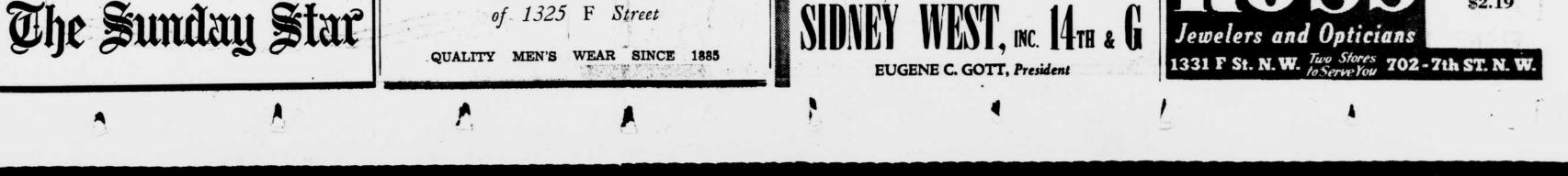


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Senator Declares

U. S. Role in War Will

Be Decided Soon

BACKGROUND-

Life of British Empire depends on maintenance of Atlantic supply lines to Western Hemisphere. When these were threatened in first World War, entrance of American Navy into conflict brought convoy system which defeated submarine menace. Today this submarine threat, amplified by long-range, torpedo-carrying airplanes, again is causing grave concern. Still short of war and convoy service, American Navy now is patrolling Atlantic far out.

By the Associated Press.

Two uncompromising speechesone by Senator Nye, Republican, of L. Willkie intensified the contro-Britain.

ently intent on forcing a clean-cut next meeting. now idle in American ports.

from here last night that "this at the Bureau of Standards. is going to be in Europe's war."

Less Than 4 Per Cent Sunk.

Britain must be insured by "convoy- and retiring principal of Janney ing-patrolling-airplane accompan-iment-or what not. * * * We want those cargoes protected, and at once, and with less talk and with more Navy Reserve Names action.

mittee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, telegraphed President Roosevelt an appeal for guarantees that supplies headed for Britain "shall be delivered and not consigned to the bottom of the Atlantic by Hitler's savage sea warfare. If this means convoys, Mr. President, we call upon you as a free people's leader to supply them.

Senator Nye appealed to the peoble in his speech last night to "make yourself heard" against convoys because this "is the determining hour." He charged that "the interventionists are putting the people of America on the spot" with strategy designed to give "the President a chance to demonstrate that he was being pressured into convoying."

Navy Ready, Knox Says. Earlier in the day, Secretary of Navy Knox said the Navy was ready, By Charles E. Russell if called on, to assure safe delivery indirectly to the delivery question publicist, who died April 23, left an ment."

Of Northeast Airlines In Plea for 'More Samuel J. Solomon, former manager of the Washington Airport, yesterday was named president of Action—Less Talk Northeast Airlines, operating out of Boston. Mr. Solomon was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul F. Collins, who Tells Rally of 18,000 was elected chairman of the board U. S. and Britain Can Mr. Solomon will assume his new duties immediately. A native of **Outproduce Hitler**

Washington, he was educated in local public schools and at National By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 8 .-- Wendell L.

Higher Realty Tax Opposed By Friendship Citizens The Friendship Citizens' Associa-

of directors.

University.

tion last night strongly opposed any Hitler: increase in the present real estate tax rate.

Acting on motions by Martin A. whatever pagan god you believe in, Cook, second vice president, the that you may be spared the day." group also opposed the McCarran Never before in the history of the bill to revise requirements for mem- world, Mr. Willkie declared, has countries.

bers serving on the Public Utilities there been a people as strong as Commission and questioned the "the people of the United States of necessity of establishing a rent con- America. There never was any peo-North Dakota, the other by Wendell trol board in the District at the ple so able to decide concerning present time. The proposed \$44,450.- what is right and what is wrong. versy raging today over convoys to 000 highway improvement program There never was any people so cawas referred to the Executive Com- pable of success, once their decision Anti-convoy legislators were pat- mittee for study and report at the is made."

decision in Congress, and there were The association also urged ade- the New York chapter of the Com-Indications of an opportunity next quate street lighting on Windom mittee to Defend America by Aidweek when the Senate takes up the place between Forty-third and ing the Allies, drew a capacity house House-approved administration bill Forty-fourth streets N.W., voiced of more than 18,000, Garden offor acquisition of 83 foreign ships objection to a proposed zoning

change at Forty-second and Brandy-Senator Nye, who accused the ad- wine streets N.W. from residential ministration of "blitzkrieging for "A" to semi-residential and disconvoys," declared in a broadcast cussed the closing of Van Ness street week, or these next few days, are to C. Oscar Berry, chairman of a annua¹ association dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 24, at the Y.

Mr. Willkie, meanwhile, was telling W. C. A. The banquet will be held a "freedom rally" in New York that in honor of Miss B. L. Pulizzi, first delivery of lease-lend supplies to vice president of the association

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they will do so. If I did not believe Among the Anacostia student pilots ordered to the Jacksonville this. I should be desperate indeed." His address was carried by the (Fla.) air base for advanced training are Paul Lee Donohoe, 2914 Columbia Broadcasting System.

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action.

4,000 more were outside.

Forty-fourth street N.W.; Alfred La Guardia Cites Duty. Thompson, Fairfax: Mayor La Guardia of New York, Charles Preston Smith, Independreferring to the lease-lend law, said ence; James Richard Rowe, jr., "the law was intended to aid Eng-Crockett, and William Edwain Cox, land and not serve as a living tar-Gaylax, all of Virginia. get for the Nazi submarines. Other-

wise the law has no sense." . Mayor La Guardia said it was the \$70,609 Estate Left duty of every citizen to aid his country and "if one is a great flyer and believes the Nation's aviation

if called on, to assure safe delivery of supplies to Britain. He referred Charles Edward Russell, poet and it is his duty to serve his Governlater in an extemporaneous speech estate valued at \$70,609, it was re- Mr. La

Willkie Asks Convoys bring you the personal greetings cited the belief of Secretary Hull of the President of the United States and I can assure you, although understood abroad, and predicted slightly indisposed, he is right on defeat for Senator Tobey's proposal top." The Mayor was a White House if it came to a vote. visitor during the day. Acquisition Bill Approved.

In 1942 and 1943, Mr. Willkie said. The ship acquisition bill, as apwhen the combined airplane and armament production of "two hun-proved by the House yesterday,

dred million free people in Eng- by a vote of 266 to 120, would emthe ensalved people of France and Belgium and Holland and Norway and of all the conquered countries • • • will begin to rise and this monstrous menace to the liberties Willkie told a "freedom rally" in of free men everywhere will be Madison Square Garden last night eradicated utterly." that America must insure the safe

Telegram Asks Convoys.

delivery of war materials to Britain by "convoying-patrolling-airplane accompaniment-or what not" and then flung this declaration at Adolf ized war power," was greatly in favor of the democracies, asserting "You have never met any people like us. And you had best implore pared to 42 million tons available to the Axis and its 14 conquered

By acclamation the crowd approved sending a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt which called upon the President to see that machines and materials for England "shall be delivered and not consigned to the bottom of the Atlantic by Hitler's savage sea warfare."

"If this means convoys, Mr. Presi-The Garden rally, sponsored by dent," the telegram said, "we call upon you as a free people's leader to supply them. We assure you of our faith in you and our loyal supficials said, and police estimated port of whatever measures you deem essential to a complete victory for democracy

"Less Talk-More Action." In a statement issued by the Keep There are some who say America America Out of War Congress later, is weak and unprepared, Mr. Willkie | Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, declared, but this is a doctrine of asserted "it is fantastic nonsense for determine whether or not America special committee, announced the he said he rejected and repudiated that even the miracle of complete "confusion, fear and despair" which Mr. Willkie to encourage the notion military victory will make it possible England will win, he continued, if for America to reorganize the conthis country sees that its ever-in- tinent of Europe and restore an creasing production reaches the economic order which has failed. British Isles. He added: "We want "Entering the war will not in-

those cargoes protected and at once crease our safety but will only multiand with less talk and with more ply our difficulties," he added. "It will cost us our democracy which we The defeatists, Mr. Willkie added, cannot bestow on an exhausted and bitter world. declare that German production "so

"Mr. Willkie has forgotten the far surpasses English and American hope and the promise which he held production that all attempts except out to the voters in 1940 to keep to build our defenses are futile and their sons out of war."

> Land (Continued From First Page.)

centage of losses, were unyielding

in their opposition to a statutory prohibition against convoys. They

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Before final passage, the House turned down, 220 to 160, a recommittal motion that embraced a ban against transfer of any of the Axis ships to Britain. Proponents of this prohibition contended such transfers would amount to "acts of war."

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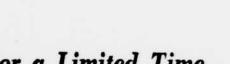
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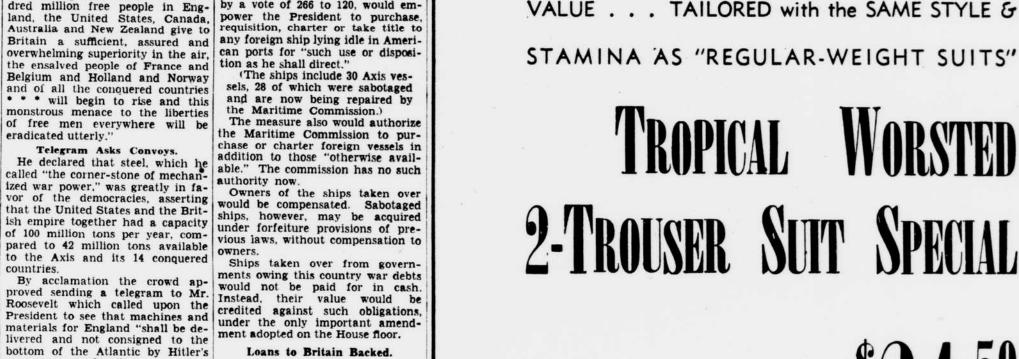
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Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, also mentioned the subject kinsmen, Mr. Russell directed that during the day, telling reporters, at the death of his widow, Mrs. after he had called on Secretary Hull, that Hitler "is straining every nerve to cut the lifeline to Britain. It | Canyon, Calif., one-half of the resis impossible to exaggerate the ur- idue be given to the National Assogency and the need of all possible ciation for the Advancement of action to hold it intact. Britain Colored People. wants all the support you can give, and this quickly.'



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the previous fiscal year, an increase of more than \$500,000. Personal income tax payments on

the same comparative basis were \$1,534.097 as against \$1,269.975. An increase in the income tax payments was forecast recently by Tax Assessor Edward Dent and Tax Collector Guy Pearson.

Another increase in payments which had not been expected, and which is attributed directly to the sudden increase in population, is in the personal property tax on automobiles, which has brought in \$1.117,880 through April, an increase of \$258.199 over the first 10 months of the last fiscal year.

Beverage Revenue Up.

Another increase resulted in payment of inheritance and estate taxes, which brought in \$727,532, an increase of \$126,634.

Beverage taxes and licenses brought in \$2.124.252, an increase of \$142.715 over last year's first 10 months

An unexpectedly heavy increase was found in the amount of fines, which brought in \$553,916, an increase of \$118,944.

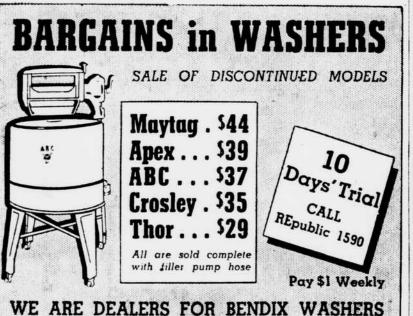
Unclassified sources of revenues produced \$261.666, an increase of \$171,341

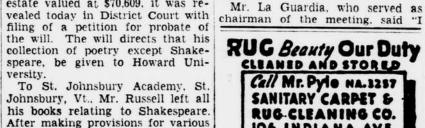
The tax on real estate, for which the second half payment was due in March, produced \$21,330,845 in the last 10 months, an increase of \$487,875 over the same period for the previous year. Tangible personal property tax payments were \$1,564,258, an increase of \$152,725.

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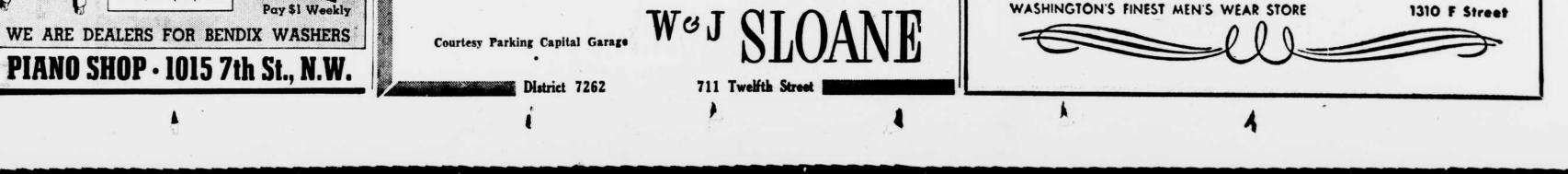
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	Federal; mahogany. 8 pieces	\$395
	Queen Anne; walnut. 8 pieces	\$295

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	Regency Credenza Sideboard; mahogany	
	Hepplewhite Sideboard; mahogany	
\$85	Hepplewhite Sideboard; mahogany	\$60
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Contest for Senate Seat in West Virginia **Hinges on Seconds**

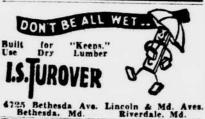
Upper body Debates **Today on Selection of** Martin or Rosier

By the Associated Press.

Split seconds may help the Senate select today either Clarence Martin or Joseph Rosier as West Virginia's Democratic junior Senator succeed. ing M. M. Neely, who resigned to become Governor A minority of the Elections Com-

mittee, on the eve of today's debate on the seating contest, insisted that "the sole question" was whether Mr Neely or former Gov. Homer A. Holt held office as Governor when the Senate vacancy occurred about midnight, January 12. That question, however, is tangled complications ranging from whether a signature can be written

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faster than a man could take an the oath he had to resign from Cold Wave Follows office," declared Mr. Holt, office as Senator. He did that also whose appointment of Mr. Martin, former-president of the American Bar Association, was backed by the

committee minority. He referred to his certificate of and Mr. Martin contend, a vacancy appointment for Mr. Martin signed existed in the Senate. Under State just at the stroke of midnight. law, they argued, Mr. Holt, as Gov-

was taken by Mr. Neely, whose to fill the vacancy. selection of Mr. Rosier, former pres-

proval by a 9-to-8 vote. But before Mr. Neely could take Mr. Holt could act.

just at midnight.

and oath as Governor, Mr. Holt

Mr. Neely disagreed. He argued ident of the National Education that his resignation and induction in the area around this port city. Association, won committee ap- as Governor were simultaneous, One-third of the state's population

Southern Brazil Flood

Between Mr. Neely's resignation By the Associated Press.

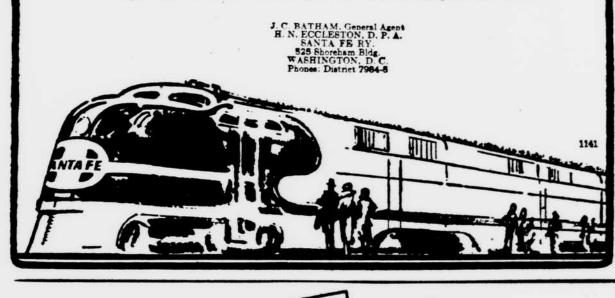
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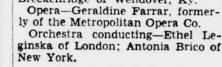
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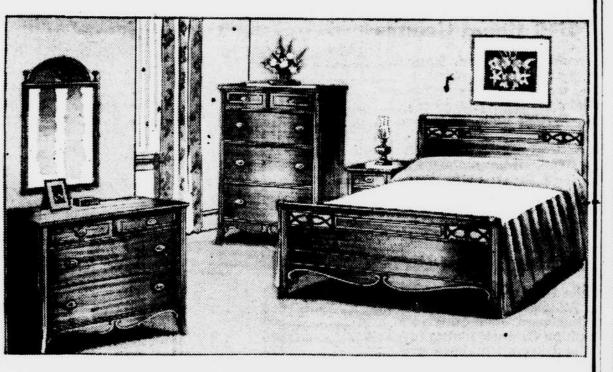
Politics-Jeannette Rankin of Montana, first woman member of Congress; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman Governor (Wyoming); Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, first woman to be re-elected United States Senator; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former Governor of Texas. Radio-Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's division of R. C. A.; Kate Smith, singer.

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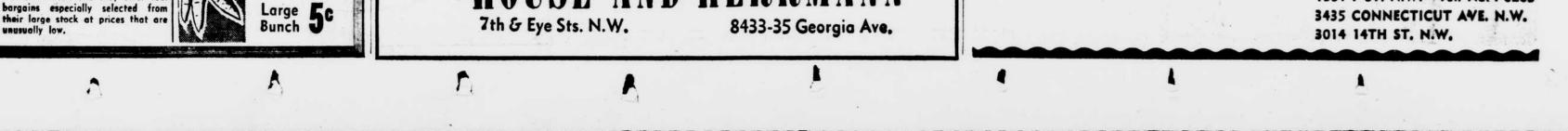
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Mayer Keeps Top Ranking With Salary of \$697,048

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Louis B. Mayer kept top ranking ager, and \$74,900 to George M. Verity and executive vice president; \$100,150 cinnati, \$74,000 to George W. Potter as America's highest paid executive as chairman; the United Gas Im- and 3,145 shares of stock to Charles as vice president; Safeway Stores, last year, receiving \$697,048 as man- provement Co., Philadelphia, \$90,- F. Kettering as vice president, and Reno, Nev., \$119,666 to L. A. Warren aging director of production for 000 to John E. Zimmerman as presi- \$100,150 and 3,135 shares of stock to as president; International Har- of age. Loew's, Inc., motion picture com- dent; Consolidated Oil Corp., New Donaldson Brown as vice president vester Co., \$99,399 to Sydney G. Mcpany

study of dozens of annual reports Patrick J. Hurley of Washington for \$83,803 to Jesse H. Van Alstyne as wood as president. filed by large corporations with the legal services. Securities and Exchange Commis-Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., New

Mr. Mayer's remuneration from Manus as president; American Telesecond highest on the pay list was \$91,254 to F. C. Crawford as presi-Eugene G. Grace with \$478,144 as dent; Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. \$90,050 to C. S. Davis as president; George W. Hill received \$456,415 as Jewel Tea Co., Barrington, Ill., \$95,president of the American Tobacco 352 to M. H. Karker as president; Co. and appeared to be a safe third. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., \$100.-These figures do not represent 000 to P. W. Litchfield as president: America's largest incomes, however, General Aniline & Film Corp., New since many persons who get only York, \$90,550 to D. A. Schmitz as small salaries or no salaries at all president. have large incomes from investments. The Treasury reported recently that 41 persons paid taxes \$95,000 to C. R. Palmer as president: last year on 1939 incomes of \$1.000,- Radio Corp. of America, \$100,900 to

000 or mor Other Loew Officials Included.

or other remuneration came Hunt Kearny, N. J., \$80,000 to A. W. Stromberg, who got \$332,267 as Hawkes as president. (Mr. Hawkes supervisor of production for Loew's, and Nicholas M. Schenck, who was States Chamber of Commerce last paid \$318,881 as president.

The \$200,000 bracket included: president of American Telephone & president. Telegraph Co.

as president of National Steel Corp.; Robert C. Stanley, \$215.350 as presi-Canada, Ltd.; Harry W. Bracy, \$206.402 as a branch manager for Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. Bing Crosby was paid \$150,000 by Universal Pictures.

Bing Crosby Gets \$150,000.

G. W. Vaughn was paid \$148,671 as president of Curtiss-Wright \$50,000 to Charles Getler, president; Corp., and B. S. Wright got \$72.573 \$43,666 to Don S. Devor, vice presias vice president. National Distillers dent; \$43,216 to Ralph F. Peo, vice Products Corp. paid \$165,000 to Seton Porter as president and \$98,014 to York, \$112,520 to C. E. Adams as Charles L. Jones as executive vice president.

Walter P. Paepke got \$190,243 as president of Container Corp. of Bethlehem Steel Corp. America. listed \$179,443 paid both to Quincy Bent and Robert Mackall as directors and \$139,506 paid both to Robert E. McMath and Frederick A. Shick as vice president and controller, respectively.

Other large remunerations disclosed by corporations included:

chine Co., Detroit, \$85,150 to both Standish Backus as president, and A. J. Doughty as vice president; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, \$51,022 to E. A. Cudahy, jr., as president; Swift & Co., Chicago, \$65,000 to John

Holmes as president. General Motors Salaries. General Motors Corp., \$100,670 and

076 to Calvin Verity as general man- Charles E. Wilson, acting president

York, \$101,040 to E. W. Sinclair as and vice chairman of the board. This was brought out today in a executive vice president; \$123,000 to Otis Elevator Co., New York, Chicago, \$74,377 to George A. Eastpresident; Cities Service Co., New

York, \$100,200 to Charles E. Mc-Loew's was \$8,677 more than in the phone & Telegraph Co., \$101,799 to Carlisle as chairman; Union Bag & Cement Co., St. Louis, \$23,625 to M. Alexander Calder as president; Na- \$14,175 each to C. S. McArdle and tional Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, \$150,- R. G. Uhlig as vice presidents; St. 400 to Thomas E. Millsop as director. Louis Bank Building & Equipment ling as director; Liggett & Myers president; \$15,070 to Elmer A. Key, Tobacco Co., \$89,582 to J. W. An- a salesman, and \$9,101 to John C. drews as president and \$79,582 each | Wiley, a salesman. to Ben Carroll, W. D. Carmichael,

F. Few, E. H. Thurston and G. \$80,000 for A. W. Hawkes. W. Whitaker, all vice presidents. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., cultivated in Germany, including James was engaged after his 80th \$162,720 to W. S. Carpenter as presi- Austria and the Sudetenland.

David Sarnoff as president, and \$60,940 to James G. Harbord as Behind the top three in salaries chairman: Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., was elected president of the United week.)

National Biscuit Co., \$96,600 to R. W. C. Fields, \$255,000, and Deanna E. Tomlinson as president; Libbey-(Edna Mae) Durbin, \$209,833, both Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, \$61,paid by Universal pictures Co., Inc.; 350 to John D. Biggers as president; Paul M. Hahn and Vincent Riggio, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, \$90,000 to \$251,849 each, as vice presidents of W. T. Holliday as president; Allied American Tobacco Co.; Harry F. Chemical & Dye Corp., \$125,000 to Sinclair, \$200.930 as Executive Com- H. F. Atherton as president; Checker mittee chairman of Consolidated Oil Cab Manufacturing Co., Kalamazoo, Corp.: Walter S. Gifford, \$210,150 as Mich., \$72,301 to Morris Markin as

Ernest T. Weir, \$245,400 as chair- New York, \$150,540 to Thomas H. man, and George R. Fink, \$245,300 McInnerney as president; American Woolen Co., New York, \$75,750 to dent of International Nickel Co. of water Associated Oil Co., New York, Moses Pendleton as president; Tide-\$78,565 to William F. Humphrey as president; Lambert Co., New York, \$80,000 to John L. Johnston as president; St. Joseph Lead Co., New York, \$74,000 to Clinton H. Crane as president.

> Houdaille-Hershey Corp., Detroit, president; Air Reduction Co., New



Flush Out Poisonous Waste closed by corporations included: The Sperry Corp., New York, \$147.243 to Thomas A. Morgan as president and \$155,908 to Harry F.

chairman; Burroughs Adding Ma- dent; \$140,556 to A. B. Echols, a vice Sir James Frazer, Noted Writer, president, and \$129,813 to J. W. Mc-Coy, a vice president. And Wife Die 12 Hours Apart International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., \$105,300 to John F.

Thompson as vice president; Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$71.036

to W. D. Fuller as president; Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Cincinnati,

3.782 shares of common stock to \$116.875 to Albert H. Morrill as presi-

Allister as president; Armour & Co.,

Laclede Steel Co., St. Louis, \$35,president; Consolidated Edison Co. and \$24,000 to W. W. Scott, jr., as

Surviving her noted husband, Sir James George Frazer, by only 12 hours Lady Frazer died here last died here last dent; Eagle-Picher Lead Co., Cin- hours, Lady Frazer died here last Helensburgh; Glasgow University night. It was understood that both and Cambridge University. He was deaths resulted from the infirmities elected a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1879. Sir James, 87, was well-known as

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 8 .- Primitive Religion."

folklore and gained wide attention as the author of "The Golden Bough," a vast collection of the

York, \$150,300 to W. Alton Jones as 550 to Thomas R. Akin as president civilized peoples. beliefs and customs of savage and **Received Annual Grant.** In 1933 the Court of the Drapers' "The Golden Bough" which was of New York, Inc., \$106,410 to F. L. vice president; Missouri Portland first published in 1890, but which Co. made him a grant of \$2,000 anprevious year. He had no close C. P. Cooper as vice president; Paper Corp., New York, \$86,829 to Moss Alexander as president and 12 volumes by 1915, was regarded might in addition provide himself as the most important and influwith expert secretarial assistance. ential work of its kind. Sir James early was called to the Lady Frazer, the former Mrs. Lilly Kennecott Copper Corp., New Corp., \$16,080 to J. B. Gander as Grove, a native of France, who was bar but his interest led him to social York, \$101,220 to E. T. Stannard as president: Key Co., East St. Louis, married to Sir James in 1896, also that his life work should be the ex-

president and \$101,530 to D. C. Jack- Ill., \$15,300 to Robert L. Dutton as was known as a writer. Only a few years ago they collaborated in writing a children's Christmas book, "Baba, the Imp."

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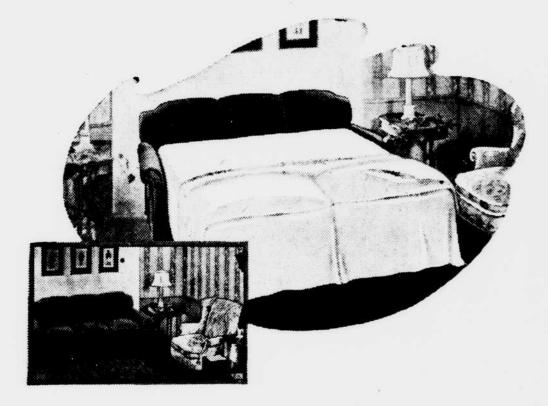
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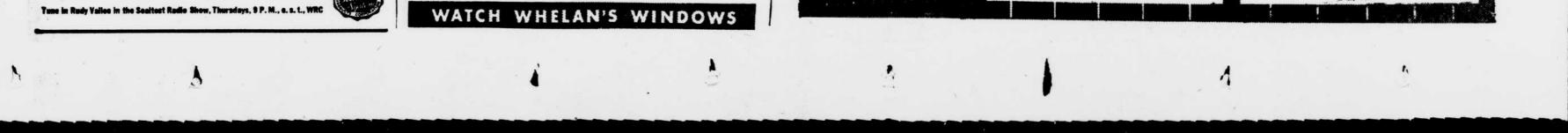






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Churchill Carries On

One year to the day after his predecessor, the late Neville Chamberlain, stood before the House of Commons to meet a torrent of criticism arising from the British debacle In Norway, Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday faced a similar wave of criticism from that body as a result of another serious British setback-the defeat in Greece. It was on that previous dramatic occasion in Parliament that Mr. Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, was named as chief of all military operations for Britain. It was a tremendous responsibility, the gravity of which was to increase in the historic months soon to follow. With the passing of Mr. Chamberlain from the scene, the burdens and the tribulations of the redoubtable Mr. Churchill multiplied many times. But each trial, each test, each crisis-and there has been a discouraging succession of them-has served only to stiffen the fiber and to enlarge the stature of Britain's extraordinary wartime leader.

It is not surprising, therefore, to see the Prime Minister emerge unscathed from the storm stirred up in Commons over the disaster in the Balkans. Defending himself against such a formidable critic as the venerable David Lloyd George, who was Prime Minister in the first World War, Mr. Churchill, in measured phrases, amplified an accounting of the Balkan campaign given by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and left to the judgment of the House the question as to whether the course which he and his colleagues had taken was logical or ill-advised. The

how important it is that Congress inquire most carefully into the real facts of the rental situation in Washington before making its decision on the Randolph rent control bill. This drastic measure, which would penalize landlords generally for misdeeds that may be committed by a few. should not be passed until Congress is convinced by the preponderance of dependable evidence that sweeping and arbitrary class legislation of this kind is essential to the public welfare.

Stating the Facts

It is highly gratifying to note the calm and dispassionate refutation by Representative Hunter of Ohio of the unfair and misleading statements recently made in the House to the effect that the residents of the District are not paying a just proportion of taxes. The District has suffered long and patiently from irresponsible and inaccurate statements on the floor of the House, which, for the most part, go unchallenged by the members. Mr. Hunter's attitude is the more praiseworthy, for to contest such statefor evil, and it should be remedied. ments and to correct "what our investigations have shown to be an erroneous assumption" is apt to be the unpopular course. In this case, Mr. Hunter and his colleagues of the District Committee might well have considered it a point of personal privilege to contest the allegations regarding the District. For if the District is dodging its fair burden of taxation, that fact is a direct reflection not merely on members of Congress, charged exclusively under the Constitution with government of the District, but attacks the good faith and honesty of those who

are working in behalf of the Overton

formula.

For it is true that if the people of of American aid to Britain. the District are dodging fair taxes. then efforts to increase the Federal payment are misdirected and unjustified. On the other hand, if the exclusively controlling National Government is not meeting its own obligations, while taxing the District to the limit, then the men who, by misstating the facts, oppose an equitable solution of this problem are rendering themselves, the people of the District and their voting constituents back home a reprehensible disservice. the start of the war, that Germany's start. At first they are crude, bu The proposal to increase the District tax rate on real and personal property from \$1.75 to \$2.50 was supported by the meaningless assertion that the District's tax rate tinues, the combined shipbuilding is one of the lowest in the country. capacities of Britain and the United Of course it is. It has been relatively low for years. And the fact of supplying replacements. that it is low has no more bearing on the District's tax burden, relative or that administration spokesmen have turn towards the approaching r absolute, than the annual rainfall been speaking out with increasing or the sun and moon tables. As Mr. boldness of late on the controversial Hunter said, every real estate oper- subject of providing American naval ator in the country knows that a tax and air protection for the "bridge rate, standing alone, is no index of of ships" which must be maintained the tax burden. Why do members of across the Atlantic if the products Congress, however, insist on reciting of the American arsenal are not to be consigned to the depths of the the comparison of tax rates? Is it ocean. The plainest spokesman to that they are themselves misled, or do they intentionally seek to mislead date has been Secretary of War Stimson, who, after consultation others? with President Roosevelt, called for The figures on tax rates given to the House reduce themselves to an full use of our naval and air facilities in defense of the traditional right of absurdity. Intended to show Washington's low tax burden, they show, freedom of the seas. Secretary of the Navy Knox, asked to comment at the same time, that the little city on the Stimson speech, asserted that of Phoenix, Arizona, is twice as heavithe Navy stands ready to protect ly taxed as St. Louis and almost American interests whenever called twice as heavily taxed as Detroit. upon to do so, and in an extempo-Does any intelligent person believe raneous address last night he added that? Would any sincere person atthat all the resources of the Nation tempt to make the House believe it? are committed to the supreme pur-If it is obviously ridiculous to assert pose of seeing that seapower, our that Phoenix is twice as heavily guardian in the Atlantic, is not detaxed as St. Louis, is it not equally stroved. ridiculous to assert that St. Louis is It should not take long to detertwice as heavily taxed as Washingmine whether the present expedient ton? to accomplish that resolve, naval Representative Hunter is chairman and air patrols far out in the ocean, of a subcommittee that made the is sufficient. If patrols fall short of local tax burden the object of immethe mark, it is obvious from what diate study in its consideration of high administration officials have the Overton formula. Mr. Hunter been saying in recent days that more told the House some of the results. effective, perhaps highly dangerous, Property taxes in the District bear, measures will be necessary. There is and have born for years, a disprono alternative, of course, to seeing portionately high share of the total that our aid reaches Britain-except taxes collected. Comparison of sales the unthinkable course of a complete and assessments over a period of about-face in our, whole policy of years has shown an average ratio of defending America by aiding the 104 per cent assessed value to sales fighting democracies. value-probably the highest ratio in the country. Comparisons of tax Echo Expert burdens, made by the Census Bureau, have repeatedly shown a tax burden According to a popular song, Little Sir Echo is a nice little fellow, but in the District which is relatively high and which is far too high, in always so far away. According to a news report quoting one commercial comparison with what other cities pay, when interest payments on echo expert, both of these statements bonded debt are deducted from the are false. The little fellow can be comparison. Bonded debt, not pervery annoying, in halls where speech mitted in the District, has no place is silver, silence golden, and reverberations are tinny. Nor is he so far in comparisons of tax burdens beaway that the expert cannot put the

thousand German and Italian seamen, including the crews of the vessels that have been seized. Two Western Army camps recently were taken over to be used as supplementary quarters for these, but the larger problem that confronts the Government in dealing with about six thousand other deportables still awaits solution. Several weeks ago, when urging

passage of the amended Hobbs bill. Attorney General Jackson explained that many among these six thousand have criminal records, or are otherwise undesirable, and emphasized the need for legislation to provide

adequate restraints on this class. The bill is stymied in the House, however, and it was coincidental that as the roundup of alien seamen was getting under way, the Attorney General was discussing the situation regarding the other deportables before the American Judicature other. Society, stressing that they are enjoying a freedom to which they are not entitled. As the Attorney General well pointed out, this condition holds serious potentialities

Atlantic Crisis

Action of the House yesterday in passing by more than a two-to-one vote, and without restricting amendments, the bill to permit requisitioning and use of foreign ships lying idle in American waters is welcome news to all who are alarmed at the developing shipping crisis in the Atlantic. Nearly a million tons of immobilized cargo vessels can be drawn from the rusting fleet of Axis and other foreign flag ships tied up in our ports, to form a considerable part of the 2,000,000-ton shipping pool recently created by order of President Roosevelt as a corollary

If, as Senator Vandenberg informed the Senate yesterday, only twelve of the 158 merchant vessels reported sunk throughout the world during the first four months of this year had cleared from American ports, that is interesting news. But, regardless of whether these figures are conclusive as to this phase of the picture, the inescapable facts are that Britain has lost more than 5,-000,000 tons of cargo bottoms since claimed toll and the Admiralty's admitted losses have risen to more than 400,000 tons a month and that if the present rate of sinkings con-States may not be equal to the task It is with that dire picture in mind

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Notebook of Science Pro In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A baby is about a month old the top of its brain-the seat of gence-begins to work

This is the finding reported Society for Research in Child D ment of the National Research (here by Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw (umbia University.

She stuck 75 babies with pins pin pricks in all-from birth to t of four and recorded their ch reaction; as the higher centers brain came into action one aft

For a few days after birth some make no protest at being pricked may be due, Dr. McGraw thir one of three reasons-the pain endings are not developed, there connection between them and the or there is no connection betwe pain centers in the brain and the that initiate crying. After the first the pin-pricked baby will toss its body, cry loudly, and sometimes

draw the stuck arm or leg. This, she believes, is because th impulses go into the brain only as the thalamus, the "eld brain" species, which acts automatical does not think. The response to prick in the arm is exactly the sa that to anything else which h frightens the baby. There is no response to that particular stimulu as trying to draw the arm out way or push aside the pin.

At about the start of the second a strange thing happens. The movements of the body may dis altogether. Some babies cry vi but a few remain silent. This stage, Dr McGraw holds, when th changing from automatic to delib organisms The crude ancient m defense which the child brings i world-similar to that of much forms of life-is being inhibite wiped out so that a new and fa efficient one can be built up.

The top of the brain has be work, but in a negative fashion child knows it is being hurt, doesn't know where or how.

This phase may continue for weeks before the cop brain re are deliberate. When an arm is the child tries to pull away that p lar arm, rather than toss the body aimlessly. Even before th eyes may be turned directly on t During the first stage, Dr. M

says, the child does not look at t proaching pin. Maybe the se sight is not sufficiently develop see it. In the second stage th there is no protest. The brain h vet formed an association betwee object and the pain it causes.

THIS AN	D THAT	To Questions
By Charles I	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
"NEVADA Ave. "Dear Sir: "Knowing your interest in birds, I thought you might be interested in the following: "Last Sunday during the close of the two weeks drought period I was water- ing the roses and iris in the back yard. "I stood about 10 feet from the iris, that being as near as the hose would reach, and even then I had to arch the spray rather high.	Garden experts recommend this way, since it thoroughly saturates the ground, and does not waste water. Every drop goes directly into the earth. The only drawback to the method is that the hose must be changed every 15 or 20 minutes, because the flow of water, without valve cutting it into a fine spray, puts a really large amount of moisture on the ground for several square feet in all directions. There is another discomfort to this	A reader can get the answer question of fact by writing Th ning Star Information Bureau, eric J. Haskin, director, Wash D. C. Please inclose stamp for Q. How much beef will be req feed the men in the Army?-L. A. It is estimated that the consumption of fresh beef in th will be about 200,000,000 pounds proximately 783 steers per day. Q. What is the greatest nave
"As soon as I started the water run- ning, the robins began calling and fly- ing around; finally one, bolder than the rest, hopped nearer and nearer up	way of watering, and this is that the ground really becomes soggy, and one is very likely to get one's feet wet in	ever fought?-O. R. G. A. The battle of Trafalgar in the British were victorious of
among the iris to the jet of spray, and with one final hop landed in a hollow between the plants in a nice little puddle of water, directly under the spray. * * * *	making the necessary changes. Most gardens and lawns have a slight slant in some direction or other, often in several, and if the owner knows these he will have no difficulty in walking on	French and Spanish fleets of Trafalgar on the southwest of Spain on October 21, 1805, is reg the greatest of naval battles.
"What a bath he did have! "After finishing his bathing, he flew	the high side, thus keeping out of the wet. After the hose has run for a cer-	P. H. A. Snakes are practically non-
over to the neighbor's garage, where he sat fluffing his feathers. "His mate flew to him and after much chirping the new arrival flew down	tain time, the water will begin to flow along the ground, of course, even though the flow is so slow that most of it goes directly in.	in Ireland, and scarce in Great because of geographical isolation islands and their temperate Snakes appeared fairly late in g
into my iris bed; however, she seemed timid and did not advance far toward the spray. Papa Robin decided she needed encouragement, so he flew down	The good thing about this way of watering for the birds is that there is nothing to scare them at any time.	developments, and therefore and from some portions of the eart face which became isolated before time.
beside her and hopped along to the shallow spot under the spray, then she followed him, and he flew up to the	Even a fine spray will frighten some species. Individual birds differ, too. In some gardens the cardinals will not	Q. What became of the camp ginia that was built for former H
fence while she took her bath. "Up in the rose bed a hole in the hose had made quite a miniature lake	bathe in a spray, whereas in others they will. A good plan for a hot evening is to	Hoover?—H. M. G. A. President Hoover's Rapidar camp was purchased by him
and several other robins enjoyed bath- ing there.	give the yard a good watering with the general spray, say about 5 or 6 o'clock, and then take off the nozzle and allow the grass to become soaked.	veloped at his own expense. expiration of his term he dee camp to the Government as a the Shenandoah National Park
place this year than ever before. "One robin seems to have more in- telligence than the others in picking	This will draw the cardinals, robins, catbirds, thrushes and many others, with the robins seeming to get the most	Q. How large does a leat turtle grow?-J. C. R.
out a place for a home. "She chose a bend on an eavespout which curved in under a wide cornice and in such a way that the cornice acts	fun out of it. Persons interested in bird life some- times forget just how little water there is available to the songsters after a hot	A. The leatherback or trun sometimes reaches 8 feet in ler weighs from 800 to 1,200 pound
as a roof over the nest. "Just in front of the eavespout is a tree, which when fully leafed out will	spring or summer day. With summer in April, as we had this year, we had to get out the hose	Q. What is the highest point rado?—A. M. A. The highest point in Colora
completely hide the nest and provide a fine playground for the young birds when they begin to try their wings.	earlier than usual. No doubt many birds suffered severely. * * * *	Mount Elbert in Lake County, vation is 14,431 feet.
"Yours very truly, J. S." * * * * Every dry spell, no matter how short, should find the garden hose in use, not only for the good of plants and grass, but also for the birds. Poblar in marianla	In addition to the free use of the hose, as suggested, several bird baths should be placed around the garden. A puddle, as our correspondent sug- gests, is welcomed by the birds. Small shallow pans, or dishes, sunk	Successful Public Speakin practical aid to the average p in developing the ability to et himself adequately when ad ing small groups or large. H overcome nervousness and to poise and self-confidence. Ar
Robins, in particular, are extremely fond of watered lawns, since the mois- ture brings to the surface their fa- vorite food. They also like to bathe and drink as well as any species. Since they are un- afraid, they will come closer to the per-	in the earth at strategic points, make excellent bird baths. One pedestal bird bath is enough for any yard. A neighbor has a deep jar, or crock, as some call it, which is at least six inches deep. It is very popular with the birds,	of normal voice and perso can learn to speak, and to well. To secure your copy i
son handling the hose than most birds. But this is not the best way to use a hose for the birds' benefit.	although many persons think that nothing deeper than two inches is safe. Maybe the birds know more than we think then de	Name
The best way is to take the nozzle off and place the end of the hose on	think they do. From 5 o'clock in the evening until dark is the birds' own happy time.	Address
the grass. Then turn the water down at the house, so that the flow from the open end is very slow.	If the yard is wet, really wet, they will enjoy themselves in their "night club" a great deal more than if every- thing is dry.	Q. What city is called the mo ern Southern city and the most Northern city?—J. D. A. This phrase has been use scribe Cincinnati because of its in the southwestern corner of C
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verdict of the House was an overwhelming vote of confidence, 447 to 3. The only dissenters were a Communist, a Socialist and a Laborite.

Putting thoughts of the battle of Greece behind him, Mr. Churchill turned to the new theater of war in the Near East and to the crucial battleground of the Atlantic. He threw new light on both areas, and the picture revealed in each instance was not altogether gloomy. There are, he disclosed, some half a million men on the eastern front and he has "every reason to believe" that they will succeed in holding the Valley of the Nile, the Suez Canal and other vital objectives in the Middle and Near East. As for the struggle to keep Britain's lifelines open in the Atlantic, Mr. Churchill foresees enough new American ships coming into service to enable Britain to carry on through 1942. Presumably he envisions these ships, or a majority of them, surviving the perils of the Nazi submarine blockade, although he did not elaborate on the convoy problem. If Mr. Churchill is correct in his forecast, if England's supply lines can be kept open this year and the next, Britain's chances of winning the war undoubtedly will have been immeasurably increased. Certainly there was nothing of a defeatist tone in Mr. Churchill's report to Commons yesterday.

Misinformation

The dangers involved in accepting without question hearsay evidence designed to influence Congress in its consideration of legislative reforms are well illustrated by developments yesterday at the District rent control bill hearings before a House subcommittee. A witness for the measure testified that fifty-nine colored persons were living in a five-room house on Virginia avenue, in the Southwest section, and that forty tenants shared another house in the same part of the city. These and other sensational statements were made in support of the frequently voiced charges that a low-cost housing crisis exists in Washington and that rents are soaring, or are due to soar, to unreasonable heights.

Aroused by the alarming assertions of the witness, the subcommittee decided to take an eminently proper step-the designation of one of its members, Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland, to make a firsthand investigation of conditions at the premises specified. Mr. D'Alesandro found that five, instead of fifty-nine. persons lived at the Virginia avenue address, and eight, instead of forty, persons occupied the other house. He reported that the statements made to the subcommittee in this connection were "erroneous and fantastic." Yet they are no more fantastic than other exaggerated statements on the same subject made on other occasions by speakers whose sense of responsibility, if nothing else, should hold them to the facts.

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tween cities. The proposal to increase the real estate and personal property tax rate here is directly contrary to sound principles of taxation and is viciously and gratuitously unfair when based on misleading and inaccurate presentation of the facts.

the hired echo at mountain resorts The roundup of German seamen ordered by Attorney General Jackson draws attention once more to the inadequacy of existing machinery for handling deportable aliens, who, on account of the war or for some other reason cannot be returned to the country of their origin.

This group, numbering one hundred and sixty, has been scattered in perhaps a dozen cities since the Standard Oil tankers on which they served were transferred from American to Panamanian registry, months ago. As deportation was not possible, their movements have been subject to certain restrictions, but officials seemingly have concluded that more than this is warranted, and are proceeding accordingly.

finger on him and make him behave. It is his business to do just that. When he gets a case, he figures where he would go if he were an echo, then goes there and hangs a tapestry which traps it and kills it on the spot.

The echo expert says there are four

distinct types of echoes, not counting

The Deportation Problem

which sometimes goes to sleep on the job or, worse still, becomes ruggedly individualistic and answers a "hello" with an "oh, yeah," to the confusion of the proprietor. His four types are the fluttering, the ghost, the true and the whispering, differing in form but having the common characteristic of agreeing with their employer's expressed opinion almost as rapidly as

a yes man in Hollywood. Unlike the yes man, they are not so easily fired, and that is where the expert comes in. Hence, the echo business is booming. Official arrival of spring is confirmed by a number of signs, most authoritative and welcome of which is the realization that one has seen

third stage the sight of the pin crying for the nerve lines betwee sight center at the back of the brain, the centers of feeling in the middle, and the crying centers in the front have been completed.

> Rituals and music of the midwinter festival of the Iroquois, the "feast of fools" described in the 17th century Jesuit Relations, have just been recorded by Dr. William N Fenton, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, who has just returned from the Six Nations Res-

> ervation in Southern Ontario The nine-day rites constitute one of the weirdest of aboriginal American ceremonies. The meaning is deeply rooted in Iroquois psychology. The entire performance is a dream fulfillment ceremony deemed essential to retain the favor of the supernatural figures, such as the cosmic animals, which have a central place in Iroquois mythology. An Iroquois dreams of one of the

> cosmic figures and is required to make come sacrifice annually to retain his favor. The midwinter festival is the occasion when these debts are paid. since a dream is supposed to establish a contractual relation between the dreamer and the thing dreamed. Nearly every one in each tribe has some such obligation to meet "All who have old dreams shall renew

them, and all who have new dreams shall fulfill them."

This is the recurrent theme of the festival whose rites range from what seems pure buffoonery to something approaching the sublime

It might be, for example, that one Indian is required to have a game of lacrosse played annually to appease the particular spirit of which he has dreamed. There may be several hundred such obligations to fulfill. Naturally there is a good deal of merrymaking, for once his debt to the supernatural has been paid an individual feels a great load of anxiety taken off his mind.

The climax of the symbolism comes on the fifth day when-if the ancient formality can be carried out-a white dog is strangled and burned with appropriate rituals and music.

The central idea, as the Iroquois explained it to Dr. Fenton, is that the tribe is carrying out a dream obligation of the Creator himself. Long ago he had a dream in which he was instructed to sacrifice a white dog each winter. The Indians believe that they are fulfilling this duty for him.

Actually a white dog has not been sacrificed for at least 20 years because there are none left of the proper breed. The animal sacrificed for the Creator must be pure white and a physically perfect specimen. White is associated with the Creator because it symbolizes purity and peace. This year the one animal on the reservation, who was pure white, escaped being burned because, as a punishment for killing chickens, its master had chopped off the end of its tail.

Indian children have always been fond of their dogs. Little boys whose pets have been taken away from them feel for the rest of their lives that the animals are all gathered at the Creator's feet and will be waiting for them in the skyland when they die.

Sparing the Eternal City

From the Providence, R. I., Evening Bulletin: The British have not yet bombed Rome. We are still confident that the British possess the saving grace of an "historical

Argues That Mr. Lindbergh's Opinions

Are the Product of Defective Logic. To the Editor of The Star: Charles A. Lindbergh is doing all he

can to influence the American people to his way of thinking, but are his arguments based on sound reasoning? He insists that Great Britain cannot win. even with all the help we can give her and that even the combined power of our two great navies, plus control of the seas and the pooling of the vast resources and industrial output of the two countries, cannot defeat Germany, In his St. Louis speech, Mr. Lindbergh stated: "The idea that England, with our assistance can equal Germany's strength in the air by 1942 or 1943 is a complete fallacy. Germany has a head start, and from the standpoint of research and production alone, it will require years to overtake her.'

Yet, with England defeated, and with Germany in command of the seas and all strategic bases, including Dakar and others in close proximity to the Americas, plus Germany's superior air power, which he tells us even with Great Britain's assistance we could not equal for years to come. Mr. Lindbergh assures us that alone we can easily defend ourselves against this, to him, superpower, What is the logic in such reasoning?

What is it based on? It would appear that only one of two conclusions can be reached. Either such arguments proceed from naive thinking, or they are intended to lull us into a false sense of security so that we can be taken over bloodlessly by this so-called superpower. Will our people be deceived by such spurious arguments? No. It is unthinkable. Defeatism is not our national heritage. Our national heritage is a faith in the triumph of justice and righteousness and the courage to defend them-a faith and courage that reach out and beyond mere national boundaries to the brave people of other lands who are fighting for the rights of free men.

Our President feels that it is his imperative duty to make our front line of defense wherever it will be most effective in the defense of our Nation; and it seems safe to state that the people of our country will not be diverted by specious arguments, but rather will unite in confidence behind whatever decision is made, knowing as they will that that decision is based upon the advice of our military and naval experts as well as upon the exclusive information which comes to the President's attention. BETTY BEALE.

Rejects Pessimistic Conceptions

There seems to be a growing defeatism even among some of our most illustrious | First, lost time delays production; and refugees-not to mention any number of natives who have returned from overseas-that Europe is dying of senility.

For instance, Johannes Steel, who is now one of democratic Europe's oral defenders, in his autobiography, "Escape to the Present." paradoxically elegizes over Europe while simultaneously eulogizing America. Mr. Steel's sentiment is symptomatic of all too many pessimists among us who by no stretch of the imagination can be said to have pro-Fascist leanings; but unwittingly they are making common cause with their mortal enemies, for the notion that Great Britain has outlived her day only stultifies all of our efforts to aid England.

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another was bowled over by the Nazi juggernaut conceivably might lead a lot of otherwise well-meaning people to believe that such countries do not deserve

to survive. Even England, they think, despite her fight for life, is only enduring the death throes of an old empire which must yield her domains to a younger power-preferably America.

If there were a shred of truth to this fatalism, then the defeatists and their satellites would be on the right track. and everything we are doing to help Europe would not only prolong her death agony but also risk our own premature death.

Let us, however, remind these Spenglerian liberals who tell us that culture is done for in senile Europe and that only in America can it survive, that the fewer than 2.000 years of Europe's existence are still some 3,000 years under the longevity of India, China, Egypt. Persia, Arabia and other states which, although far from as thriving as they once were. are still very much alive and kicking.

And as for the ease with which the democracies were taken, let us remember that their defeat was more the result of their own individuality and consequent refusal to band together in a common front against their common enemy; and especially because too many liberty lovers in the democracies felt precisely as do our own defeatists who accept the totalitarian "wave of the future" as though it were "in the cards."

One also could cite the tragedy of the fifth column and half a hundred other reasons which have nothing whatever to do with the intrinsic strength of the European democracies.

Furthermore, the hundreds of thousands-perhaps millions-of dead and dying, sick and wounded men, women and children in Europe attest to the brave fight the democracies have put up

against overwhelming odds. I think all history proves that civilizations, unlike humans, do not die natural deaths; they are only destroyed by bellicose barbarians from without and by defeatists and fifth columnists from SEYMOUR DE KOVEN. within. New York City.

Proposes Law to Compel Investment of Strike Gains in Bonds To the Editor of The Star

Strikes for higher wages at this time are a double threat to social security.

second, higher wages increase cost of production A Federal law requiring all wage increases gained by strikes to be invested in United States Government Defense bonds would stop this.

Investing wage increases won by strikes in Defense bonds would help finance defense production. The incentive of increase of buying power from additional wages gained by strikes would be lost. At the same time, the increase of workers' buying power would be saved to be spent later when peace is restored. A reserve of workers' buying power

available for spending by workers after

peace is restored would help American

tion about famous ancient baths.-L. J.

A. Public baths maintained by the Greeks and Romans reached a magnificence unheard of in modern times. The imperial thermae in Rome were & combination of library, gymnasium, garden, lecture room and bathing establishment. The baths of Caracalla could accommodate 16.000 people at one time. The interior of the building was adorned with beautiful paintings, stucco work and statuary.

Q. Who will direct the Seattle Symphony Orchestra next season?-W. T. R. A. Sir Thomas Beecham, the distinguished British director, has been engaged.

Q. What do the Malays chew that makes their teeth and lips black?-E. J. A. Practically all of the natives chew a preparation made from the betel nut and carry a betel box. Betel tinges the saliva, gums and lips a brick red, blackens the teeth and causes them to decay rapidly.

Q. When was slavery abolished in England?-E. V.

A. The emancipation bill abolishing slavery in England was passed in August, 1833, after the death of William Wilberforce, who had been active in bringing about the abolition of slavery.

Q. In what poem is the line "We have come to fish for the herring fish that live in this beautiful sea"?-A. P. H.

A. It is from "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," by Eugene Field.

Q. When will Palm Sunday come on the same day as St. Patrick's Day?-A. M. M.

A. Palm Sunday will next come on St. Patrick's Day in the year 2391.

Q. What is the surname of the British roval family?-L. E. F.

A. The surname of the royal family of England is Windsor. The proclamation of 1917 provided that henceforth the family and house be the house and family of Windsor. Before this change was made, the surname was Wettin.

Q. Who designed the diving bell that was used to rescue the men on the submarine Squalus?-R. J. M.

A. The McCann diving bell, the submarine rescue equipment used by the United States Navy, was designed by Comdr. Allen E. McCann of the Bureau of Navigation. The bell was developed a few years after the United States submarine S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., September 17, 1927.

Q. Please give the titles of some of Kipling's poems that have been set to music.-C. S E.

A. A partial list is as follows: "Mandalay," "Gunga Din," "Gypsy Trail," "Rolling Down to Rio," "Mother o' Mine," "Sons of Martha," "The Thousandth Man," "Danny Deever," "Hymn Before Action," "The Camel's Hump," "The Recessional."

Bellwort

Stoop to the mold and mark The bellwort's fragile arc And hear its pale notes ring A carillon of spring.

In each wind-clappered bell, The wildwood rhythms dwell, And songs that none can hear inchant the spirit's car.

Of Europe's Tragic Destiny. To the Editor of The Star

This incident shows how unreliable The United States now is an un- his last ski-jumping film until next conscience," even though that virtue has Of course, the apparent ease with industry in shifting back to peacetime INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY. been largely eliminated on the continent. which one European democracy after production. WALTER A. BOWERS. second-hand information can be and | willing host to approximately two | winter.

The Political Mill

Administration Forces to Wage Hot Fight in Senate To Seat Appointee of Gov. Neely

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Political feuding in West Virginia reached the floor of the United States Senate today. The struggle between the Neely and Homer A. Holt factions over the appointment of a Senator is finally thrown into the open Senate after almost four months of intensive lobbying and pulling of wires.

The contest has its fantastic side. For example, Gov. Matthew M.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Just why the President chose the Secretary of War as his spokesman on a matter of the gravest importance in the conduct of the foreign policy of

the Nation preents a paradox in public affairs. Unquestionably, Mr. Stimson, who urged the use of convoys, would not have made his address without the knowledge and authorization of the President, so the question arises why Mr. Roose-

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velt didn't do so David Lawrence. himself. The answer may be found that public opinion has not been fully informed as to the merits of the controversy and that Mr. Roosevelt has in mind leNing others speak for him until he is ready to speak for himself.

The principal reason why public opinion is supposed to be doubtful about the advisability of authorizing naval convoys is a belief that this means war. While it admittedly might mean "shooting," as predicted by the President in a press conference a few weeks ago, convoys do not necessarily mean war. In fact formal entry into the war really depends on action by the Nazi government. There is a conviction here that the Nazis do not want to ac-

celerate American industrial production by forcing war on us at this time

Successive War Predictions.

The President has gambled thus far on the assumption that Hitler would not venture to declare war on the United States. Every successive step taken by the administration from the time of the repeal of the arms embargo to the passage of the lease-lend bill has been acmeasures that passage would certainly lead immediately to war.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, may have in the back of his mind the fact that if the sending of American naval convoys results in war, then

it is something which cannot be helped. But, on the other hand, it may also be confidently assumed that he doesn't think the ordering of convoys will mean war at this time, even if a few American ships or airplanes happen to be fired on and lost in an occasional encounter.

So the President is moving toproblem is how to handle the ques-American public opinion favors con- Dr. Rosier an Educator vovs if the polls taken by Dr. Galhup are to be considered as a criterion. There certainly has been an increase of sentiment in favor of convoys as the argument has been hammered home by administration spokesmen that it would be folly to spend \$7,000,000,000 to aid Britain and let most of it go to the bottom of the ocean.

Neely-who retired as Senator "at precisely 12 o'clock midnight on Sunday, the 12th of January, 1941" and became Governor a split second later-took three oaths of office as Governor between 11:35 p.m., January 12, and 12 a.m., January 13. He wanted to make certain that he was in position, the instant he ceased to be senator he had become Governor and could fill the Senate seat he had just vacated, by appointment.

On the other side of the picture, equally fantastic, were the lengths to which former Gov. Homer A. Holt went to insure his own right to that the best appoint a Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Neely British circles from that office. Mr. Holt issued three separate appointments to his candidate, one on January 10, another on January 11, and the final ap- matters as sapointment dated from the moment that Gov. Neely's resignation from the Senate became effective-midnight, January 12.

Involves Administration Preference

It looks as though a veritable Solomon would be required to decide being not quite this question of which Governor had the right and the occasion to make cricket.

the appointment. The question comes before the Senate in the form of a It is suggested contest for the old Neely seat between Joseph Rosier, the appointee of that the time for Mal. G. Fielding Eliot. in the growing feeling hereabouts Gov. Neely, and Clarence E. Martin, the appointee of former Gov. Holt. too great nicety in these matters is their respective branches, and see to There is decidedly more in the contest, however, than meets the eye. nearing its end. The stakes in this it that the spheres of activity of all While neither side admits it, the struggle has become a contest between struggle are our way of life, our the Roosevelt administration forces on the one side and those Senators civilization. And while we ought who have resented the New Deal and opposed it in some particulars, not, for our own sakes, to do disincluding the Republicans and more conservative Democrats. The creditable and dishonorable things, administration, as represented by Majority Leader Barkley, is supporting there is a wide difference between the Neely man, Dr. Rosier. The Republican members of the Privileges such a standard and that which and Elections Committee of the Senate voted solidly for Mr. Martin and prevailed in the good old days when against Dr. Rosier, and they were joined by Senators George of Georgia, there was such a thing as interna- gent, well-trained espionage service, Smith of South Carolina, and Chandler of Kentucky. The committee, tional law and the comity of nations. as distinct from sabotage, for work as a matter of fact, divided nine to eight in reporting to the Senate that Dr. Rosier should be seated. With a vote as close as that in committee, there is every prospect of a bitter and close fight in the Senate itself.

The contest is further complicated by the fact that Gov. Neely, know that their leader has set forth when he left Washington, left in the files of the Senate Rules Committee, as one of his basic principles the curate information; we cannot hope and Mussolini-are always in the limelight in their own countries mingling of which he was chairman, a memorandum in which he made uncompli- use of the lie. We know that his to anticipate the enemy's moves unmentary references to a number of his colleagues. It was written in agents are busy everywhere in the less we have some hint of what they connection with the assignment of offices in the Senate building, a duty world, undermining our interests, are going to be. Much of Hitler's which falls to the Rules Committee chairman. This memorandum was cajoling, bribing and promising: brought to light when the new chairman of the Rules Committee, Senator winning over key men here and Byrd of Virginia, was looking over the files. It caused a furor in the there, terrifying others into inaction. record of American intelligence serv-Senate lobby, when its contents became known. It did not help Gov. Neely's candidate for the Senate seat.

Accepted Holt's Challenge

When Gov. Neely was Senator, he was one of the Roosevelt administration's 100 per cent supporters-and he still is, which probably explains which are, or may become, opposed why the administration is now backing the Neely man in this contest. In West Virginia he has been regarded as a strong friend of organized labor-particularly of the United Mine Workers and the C. I. O. Indeed, they have worked together in politics. A rough and ready debater, a action, in modern warfare; but do companied by predictions on the hard hitter, Gov. Neely moved into a dominating position in Democratic we apply this lesson to the political part of the opponents of these politics in his State. When this position was challenged last year by Gov. Holt and his faction of the party, the then Senator Neely immediately portant as the military? If not, why accepted the challenge. He threw himself into the race for the gubernatorial nomination. He got rid of Gov. Holt, and at the same time took the measure of Senator Rush D. Holt-ne relation of the governor-who had been his bitter enemy. Senator Neely was nominated for Governor and Senator Kilgore for the Senate. Both were elected in November.

Gov. Neely's determination to appoint a Senator to fill the vacancy, which his retirement from the Upper House would create, was early announced. Gov. Holt, on the other hand, made it extremely clear that he intended to name the man, who serves in the Senate, until the regular election is held in November 1942. The charge was made that Senator Neely was attempting to set himself up as a political dictator-a kind of Huey Long of West Virginia-that he was not satisfied with being either Governor or Senator himself, but that he must control the whole shebang. It is charged openly, too, that Senator Neely intends to seek ward decisive action, and the real re-election to the Senate next year-after having effectually disposed of his political enemies in the State.

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Why Not Use Nazi Weapons?

Eliot Urges Taking Initiative in Propaganda And Political Methods Hitler Employs

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING counter-espionage service to deal with neemy agents and fifth columnists. This has not been done as yet

Responsible to President.

tary intelligence.

In attempting to answer the question, "How is Hitler to be defeated," largely for lack of funds. There is we have been giving all too little little real co-ordination between the thought to the political weapons F. B. I. naval intelligence and miliwhich he knows

ELIOT.

so well how to 🐲 use against us. So have the British, for that matter; one gathers

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regard such botage, espionage, internal dislocations of various sorts as

Why Don't We Do Likewise? We know quite well what sort of to what can be done if money is standards our enemies possess. We available

All too often he succeeds in using

our own news channels for this purpose. We know that he exploits every internal discontent, every dissident element within the states this field again.

to him. field of battle, which is just as im- guistic abilities and possessing a not

Why should we remain always on the receiving end of this sort of make the most thorough study. One thing?

Millions for Propaganda. What is needed is a \$500,000,000 methods in order not only to combat appropriation for propaganda, coun- them, but to profit by them and imter-espionage and sabotage-ves. sabotage. This money could be spent in any number of useful ways. Some of these might be, roughly, should there be a German agent at

as follows: (1) Organize, support and keep tion without an American agent at going groups of Nazi haters in the hand opposing and counteracting

This Changing World

Stalin's Assumption of Premiership Seen Only as Move to Gain Personal Prestige

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

When referring to politics the French have a saying: The more The apple branch, the cherry leaf. they change, the more they are the same. This applies to the situation The murmuring voice, the lingering in the U.S.S. R. where Stalin's taking over the premiership is being dramatized into a major development.

As far as can be ascertained from reliable sources here, there is no real change in Moscow. Stalin has continually exercised tremendous power under a cloak of mystery. But neither Molotov nor his predecessors ever had any real power. They were merely tools in Stalin's hands.

Another purge might have put an end to these dangerous flirtations, but

Stalin has a keen political sense, and did not think that under the present

circumstances with the army fully mobilized a purge in the old style

pand Russia beyond its people's expectations and give him the gratitude

of a nation presented new lands and riches without a shot or sacrifice.

with crowds and appearing with troops, Stalin keeps himself behind the

Kremlin walls, showing himself to his troops only on rare occasions such

Hence, he agreed to discuss terms with the Germans that would ex-

It must not be forgotten that while the other two dictators-Hitler

He never travels through the country-has never been in an airplane

Old pain, old tenderness, old fear. The acceptance of official responsibility does not mean, according to these sources, that there is going to be a drastic change in the Soviet Beyond the eye, beyond the hand, No lost thing but is safe, endures ...

policies. The most logical explanation is that Russia is preparing to sign a final agreement with Germany and it will be spectacularly important. Stalin wants to take full credit for it.

What is needed is, first of all, a The terms of the agreement special intelligence service to act as co-ordinator responsible directly to were outlined Saturday in this column. The only addition to be the President, acting with his aumade is that it is reported that thority, and provided with personnel to conduct investigations of its own while the Germans intend to keep when necessary. the upper hand in the Dardanelles

Next, the expansion of the special and the Bosphorus, the Turks will be allowed to maintain their flag branch of the F. B. I. by the addi- over the territory from Chanak to Karadeniz-if they are good boystion of personnel trained in particu- but military control over the Straits will be exercised by a combination day. of Turkish, German and Russian troops. It comes back to the old lar branches of counter-espionage or Molotov proposal of more than a year ago, the difference being that at I know that memory is a tart possessing particular qualifications that time Molotov suggested that Russian troops alone should guarantee therefor.

the territorial integrity of that part of Turkey. Next, give the Naval and Military Intelligence Services more money

and more personnel for work within Move for Personal Prestige

was feasible

as May day

Stalin has been greatly worried recently over the developing coolness tween the Reich and Russia. He did not mind giving the impression intelligence services are sharply dethat his hand was forced into an agreement by the concentration of fined, that co-operation is assured, 100 German divisions on the Russian-German border. But the joke and that suitable direction is provided for combined effort where in Southern Russia were being bought by the Germans and that a these are necessary number of generals were beginning to "sympathize" openly with the Reich.

Well-Trained Spy Service.

(4) Organize a competent, intelliin enemy countries. There is no limit

We can do nothing without acsuccess has come because he strikes

No Change in Attitude Toward Axis Seen suddenly and without warning. The ices in the last war suggests very his life-and is known only by his photographs which are hanging by strongly that our people possess the order in every office in the country and in many homes. Sometimes it qualities of imagination and ingenuis useful for a leader to keep a certain mystery about himself and make ity which will bring them success in his appearances only on certain occasions. But under present conditions that is no longer an effective way to obtain popular respect and love.

In fact it is just because we are so well adapted for work of this kind We have learned the tremendous in every way that we ought to unvalue of the initiative, of offensive dertake all these efforts without delay. We have a population of wide racial background, with varied lin-

high general standard of education. For Every Nazi, An American Agent. Of that game we should, of course, of the first things to be done is a complete examination of German

late

prove upon them. The result at which we should aim is that nowhere in the world work trying to destroy our civiliza- his neck out and will look with a good deal of respect at Germany's military power.

conquered parts of Europe. Don't his efforts. And we might add the gained the advantages of the early we can begin to act at once. Our allow sabotage of arms plants, rail- hope that there would also be Ameri- bird as he has in others; but he can Army is not yet ready, our landways, communications, shipyards, can agents at work where no Ger- be overtaken and outdistanced.

oil refineries and the like to be left man agents would learn of their This war will not be won by a throes of expansive growth. But our Navy is ready, and our political n or a single method.

Be kind to that which never was Itself benignant; abrogate That just but inexpedient clause

Impudent with her rags and tatters:

Forgetting is all that matters!

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for revenue only, has not come from began to appear serious when the Ogpu reported that many leaders the theaters or the composers of songs sung in the theater, about Dr Gartland's utterance that at times the lyrics belong in the realm of the theater and not the schoolroom. At that, probably many a press agent has written to the papers about it, and also probably, such letters are in the already brimming waste-

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We are getting tired of reading comments every time somebody official says something. Just for variety's sake, as the sheriff of Nottingham had it, we'd like to see Senator Wheeler Lauds Stimson Speech" or "Pegler New C. I. O. Head." And not on page 2, either.

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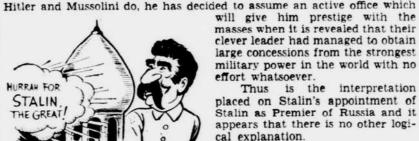
VICHY, France. May 6 .- Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain is in the south of France passing a few days on his Pierre Laval in an effort to put France's political house in order-

It's as good a way as another.

Wake Up, That Part of America military power in the world with no Which Does Not Read Mr. David Lawrence's Washington Column! Thus is the interpretation

placed on Stalin's appointment of * * : * Stalin as Premier of Russia and it "If the Supreme Court of the United States can supply missing appears that there is no other logiwords in Federal statutes . . . The rumors spread abroad that then the historic form of governhe might intend to change his policies toward the Axis are being disment which America has enjoyed counted here. As long as the British are just fighting a defensive battle for 150 years will have vanished. with little military success and the United States remains neutral, well The court now affirms the informed quarters are convinced that the Russian dictator will not stick Fascist doctrine proclaimed not so long ago by Herr Hitler. . . It is not what Congress said

when it wrote the law, but what Justice Frankfurter and his colleagues say Congress should have based air force is likewise in the or might have said which is now the supreme law of the land." -David Lawrence in The Wash. be gotten ready very ington Star. again (Dear me! Herr Hitler guides the judicial pen. (Ain't it a shame?) Let's view with alarm, let's gaze with abhorrence! Let anger burst out in tropical tor-





Once more another voice . . . not yours . . . Oblivion, wait upon my heart.

Whereby desire exacts regret; Whereby remorse arrests the grev Stern wraith of thought, to pause and stare Through many a sorry night and

But, with your aid, I will bar the

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The Conning

Triads.

The faint and reminiscent grief,

The perfumed midnights, reappear;

* * * *

The starlit profile of delight,

And layer on layer wait again

So spring, preoccupied, recalls

As neatly as a birthday box

Tower

foot

door against her DOROTHY DOW.

Indignation, especially that sort

baskets.

Since Stalin cannot make himself go out and stump the country as will give him prestige with the New York Times.

Sequel to Assistance.

Either the principle of aid to Britain was approved or disapproved when the lease-lend bill was passed by overwhelming vote of both houses of Congress. If it was sanctioned, then the sending of naval convoys becomes a natural sequel. It was specifically argued at the time by the administration spokesmen that the President did not need the authority of Congress to order convoys. He does not. United States commerce, whether carried in foreign or American bottoms, is entitled to the protection of the commander of the United States naval forces if the Chief Executive so wills it. This is constitutional precedent as it has been followed for generations. If out of the action of the convoys a situation should arise requiring a declaration of war or the ratification of an existent state of war, then Congress must be asked for such authority by the Executive.

In nearly every case in the past the declaration of war has been preceded by acts of the Executive which created a background for the declaration of war.

War Up to Germany.

In the present instance Congress with full knowledge of what its action might foreshadow has in the middle of a war authorized the Government, first, to allow its citizens to export goods to belligerents. and, second, to permit the Government itself to lend or lease or sell munitions of war to a belligerent government. The vote by Congress on this issue furnished an opportunity for the Executive to determine whether his aid-to-Britain policy had the support of the legisative body.

The inquiry from all parts of the country is whether Washington is going to declare war. The likelihood is that there will be no declaration of war unless the Germans brings it about. If the Nazis attack American convoys, as they threaten to do, the United States Government may decide to consider such action as an attack on the United States, because it will be an attack on the ships and property of our Government. But it begins to look now as if there is wery little concern as to what the Fasis may think about it—the main job is to get the goods delivered. and the administration has determined to use convoys to accomplish that job. The exact manner of ennouncing or executing that policy is secondary now that the Stimcision to use convoys as having

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Mr. Martin, the Holt appointee, is a lawyer and was president of the president of the State Teachers College for many years. He is, in addi-

have been made if he had any other views of this administration. Senator "Happy" Chandler of

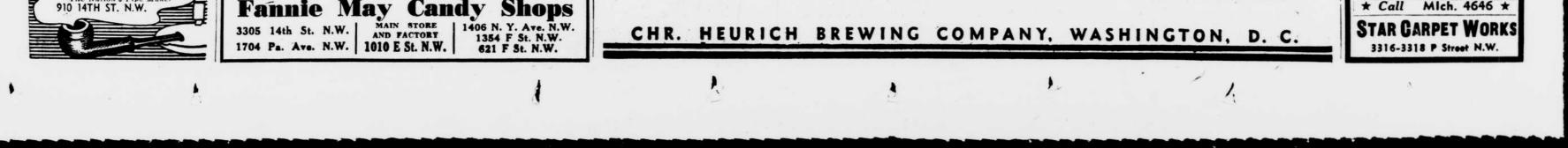
Kentucky took up the cudgels for Mr. Martin weeks and weeks ago. He is convinced, he says, that Mr. Martin should be seated, and he believes that this will happen when the showdown comes. A majority

vote will settle the contest. His argument is that Gov. Neely could not hold the office of Governor and Senator at the same time, and that until he qualified as Governor he could not appoint a Senator. As soon as he quit office as Senator, Gov. Holt had the power to appoint, and under the West Virginia law, a Governor holds on until his successor is qualified.

Supporters of the Neely appointee insist that a "lame duck" Governor had no moral right, or legal either, to fill this Senate seat. Gov. Neely won overwhelmingly, by vote of the people, in the primary and later in the election. His, therefore, is the right to say, who shall sit in the Senate until the next election is held.

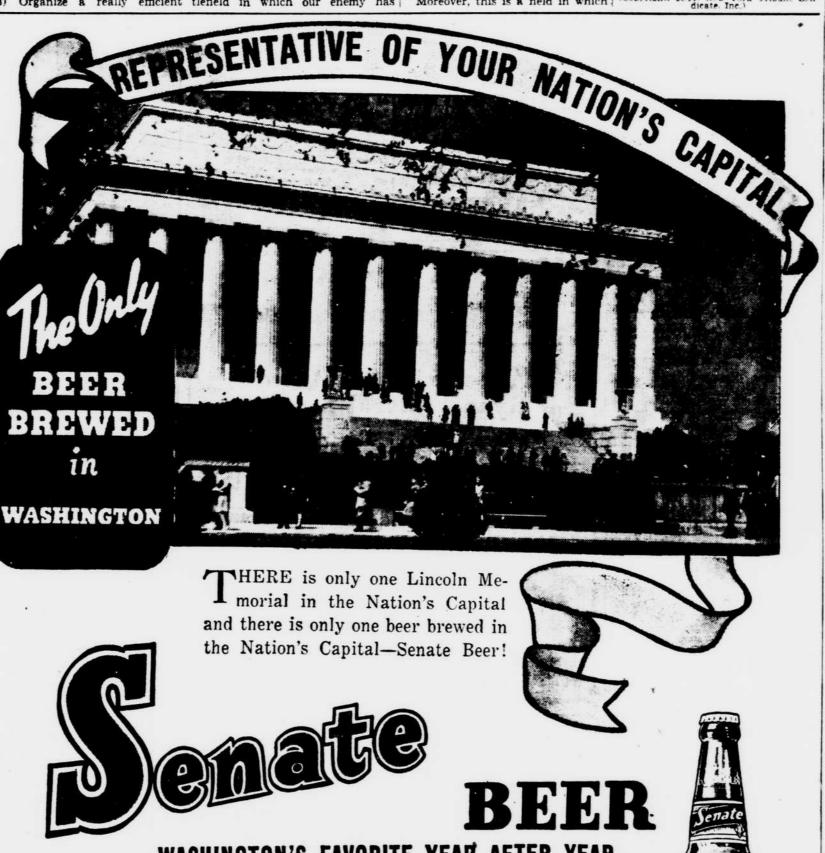
Washington Round Table C. V. Cherry Assumes Post William T. Spanton, chief of the UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 8 Agriculture Education Service, will (Special) .- Clarence V. Cherry, spespeak on the "National Program of cialist in sheet metal work, began Defense Training for Out-of-School his new duties today as supervisor Youth," at the regular weekly of the National Youth Adminisluncheon meeting of the Washing- tration shop here, it was announced ton Round Table tomorrow at 12:30 by Ryland N. Dempster, State adp.m. in the National Press Club. ministrator.

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s and local enterprise. Here is a battlefield where Ameri- will be won by the strong, the deter- weapons can (2) Start a vigorous propaganda American Bar Association 1932-3. Dr. Rosier is an educator and has been for freedom and democracy. Don't ca can be pre-eminent. It is just as mined and the high of heart, using quickly. Add these to our industrial just repeat old slogans. Give hope important a part of modern war as every weapon and every method contribution, and we shall begin to The country is going to the dogs tion, an ardent supporter of the to those who are enslaved and cour- tanks and battleships. It is a bat- available to inflict an injury on the weigh the scales of war to real pur-

Roosevelt New Deal-indeed, his ap-pointment by Gov. Neely would not (3) Organize a really efficient tlefield in which our enemy has Moreover, this is a field in which (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune Syn-dicate Inc.)



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rents! The Supreme Court differs with good Mr. Lawrence!

(Ts, ts.) A poisonous doctrine we're given to

sup. (My, my!)

How long before Felix goebbels us

(Won't be long now!) O Douglas! O Murphy! O Black!

and O Reed, too! Or Lawrence or Hitler? Which will you pay heed to?

The Nation's destruction your notions will lead to! (Ho, hum.)

AXIPHILES.

Somebody commenting for the Italian government has been heard to say that he regretted that Columbus ever was born. Well, the Italian government may be consoled that if he had depended on his native land, he never would have got those three ships that went sailing by. How does the Franco government feel about Columbus, and does it wish it had Queen Isabella's jewels back? * * * *

Baseball's Tennyson.

Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose rubs. And the thoughts of men are saddenied by the playing of the

Cubs.

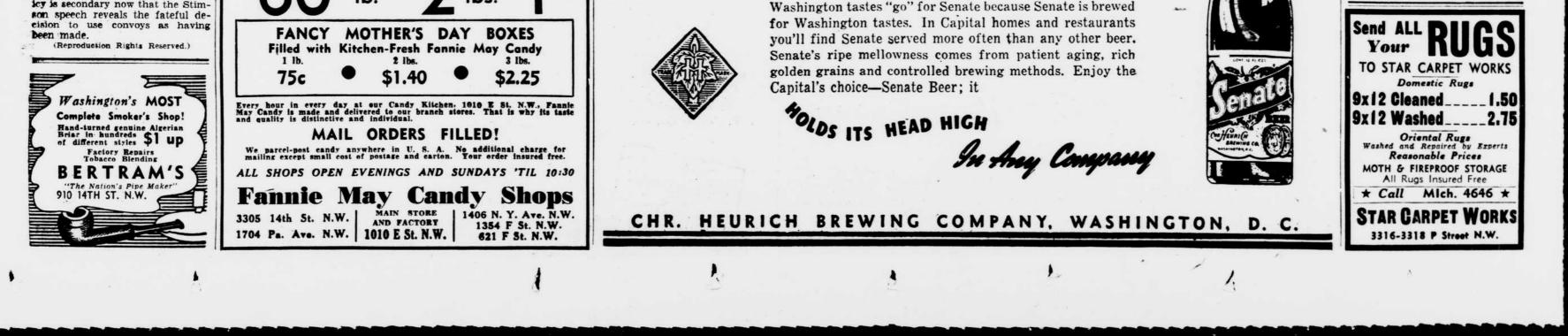
* * * * It is likely that when brave Horatius, in the brave days of old. asked his celebrated question. Spurius Lartius and Herminius might have said. "Sorry, Hod, but the right and left bridge holders are on strike."

* * * * Doctors are disagreeing. The interventionists think that the Nation has sleeping sickness, and the isolationists are of the opinion, in our opinion wrong, that it has insomnia.

* * * * As long as we are all out financially for defense, let the Nation be known as doughtalitarian. F. P. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Steals Brother's Leg

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 8 (AP), -Walter A. Liard, 59, was sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday for stealing and selling the wooden leg of his brother, Eugene, while the latter was a patient in a sanitorium. Liard sold the wooden leg and other belongings for \$3, the court was told



Beaths

ANDERSON, BUSSELL E., JR. On Thursday, May 8, 1941, RUSSELL E. AN-DERSON, Jr. of 1424 22nd st. s.e., be-loved son of Russell E. and Lillian O. Anderson,

Anderson. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Mur-ray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Baturday. May 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Gemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Friday. May 9. 9

ATALLAH. HELEN M. On Wednesday. Tay 7, 1941. HELEN M. ATALLAH. be-wed daughter of Georgia M. Six and sis-er of Howard D. Brown. Jr. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral ome. 517 11th st s.c. on Friday. May , at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Internent Washington National Cometery.

at 3 p.m.

Interment Washington National Cemetery, BEANE, EMMA JANE. On Tuesday, May 6, 1941. at Takoma Park Hospital, EMMA JANE BEANE (nee Umpstead), be-loved wife of the late James Thomas Beane. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pum-phrey. Rockville. Md. Recuiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, on Friday. May 9. at 9 am. In-terment St. Mary's Cemetery. BEEFANG. HAREYA UBERT On Mon-

BERRANG, HARRY ALBERT. On Mon-day. May 5, 1941. HARRY ALBERT BAR-RANG of 4215 13th st. n.e. beloved son of Mary B. and the late William Berrang. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale fu-neral home on Friday. May 9, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 8 BOSS: MARLE A. On Wedgerder, 5

ment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 8 BOSS, MABLE A. On Wednesday, May 7. 1941, at her residence. 48 Q st. n.e., MABLE A. BOSS, beloved wife of the late Castleman P. Boss and sister of Mrs. Lillie B. Godman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home. Friday, May 9. at 1 p.m. Interment on Friday, May Bock Creek Cemetery.

Rock Creek Cemetery. BREEDEN. AUBREY THOMAS. On Tuesday. May 6, 1941. at Garfield Hos-pital. AUBREY THOMAS BREEDEN. be-loved husband of Lessell M. Breeden (new Walter). father of Aubrey M., Louise E. and Mary B. Breeden. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Friday. May 9, at 8:30 am Mass at St Aloysius Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8

8 BRIGMAN. ROBERT W., JR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT W. BRIGMAN, Jr., of 3'211 Date st., Mount Ramier, Md. Re-mains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Priday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cometery

BROWN. MARGARET E. On Sunday May 4. 1941. at St. Petersburg. Florida. MARGARET E. BROWN (nee Gorevin) be-loyed wife of the late William E. Brown, formerly of the Burlinston Hotel. and be-lowed sister of Mrs. Catherine Hines and John J. Gorevin. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Friday. May G. at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.

CLARK, JOHN A. On Wednesday, May 7. 1941. JOHN A. CLARK of 3208 Kansas ave. n.w., beloved husband of Veturia W. Clark, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 29001 14th st. n.w., until 10 p. m. Thursday, May 8, Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 9

DAVIS, CARRIE E. On Wednesday. May 7, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, CARRIE E. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Maurice J Davis and mother of John A. and Alvin M. Davis.

Functal from her late residence, 1131 Functal from her late residence, 1131 Allison st. n.w., on Friday, May 9, at 2 pm Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIDLEY, FLORENCE PEEBLES. On Tuesday, May 6, 1941, at her residence, 4419 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., FLOR-ENCE PEEBLES DUDLEY, wife of the late Mayo Dudley and mother of Mrs. Kath-grine Dudley Wiedman, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Sist and M sts, n.w., until 10 p.m. Thurs-day, May 8.

Services and interment. private, in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Va., on Friday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m. 8

DUFFIN, VACHIEL. On Monday, May 8 1941, at Crownsville, Md. VACHIEL, DUFFIN, brother of Caleb Duffin. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest ajrvis funeral church. 14:32 You st. nw. where funeral services will be held Saturday. May 10, at 1 p.m., Rev. F. W. Alstork official-ing. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Poolesville, Md. 9

DUGGAN, J. FRANK. Suddenly.

ELLER, JOSEPH C. On Sunday, May 4.

Beaths HARTRANFT, WILBERT F. On Tuesday, May 6. 1941, at his residence. 4824 Illinois ave. n.w. WILBERT F. HARTRANFT, be-loved husband of Julia H. Hartranft and father of Alida Hisle and Dan D. Hartranft. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal fu-neral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, May 8. at 8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Muncy, Pa. 8

HARTZELL, DR. GRANT FREDERICK, On Wednesday, May 7, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. Dr. GRANT FREDERICK HART-ZELL. Friends are invited to call at Gaw-ler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave, n.w., until 12 Doon Saturday Schaper, 1750 Pa., ave. n.w., until 12 on Saturday.
 Masonic services at Mount Zion Ceme-ery. Carlisle, Pa., on Sunday, May 11, 1 p.m., E. S. T. Interment Mount ion Cemetery, Carlisle, Pa. 9

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 HENNESY, GERALD CRAFT. On Wednesday, May 7, 1941. at his home. Landover, Md., SAM-UEL STAMP, SAMUEL. On Wednesday. May 7, 1941. at his home. Landover, Md., SAM-UEL STAMP, Selved husband of Marie Samuel L., Walter F. Stamp and Caroline Windsor.
 HENNESY, GERALD CRAFT HENNESY, beloved husband of Frances Hennesy and father of Gerald. June and Shirley Hen-resy.
 Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. May 10, at 2; p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9
 HERBERT. AUGUSTUS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 7, 1941. at Baltimore, Jossie Marie Albro. George A. and Waiter Dunnington Herbert. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.
 HOLLAND, WILLIAM W. Departed this life Tuesday, May 6, 1941. at his residence, Gum Springs, Fairfax County, Va., WIL LIAM W. HOLLAND, He leaves to mourn randchildren and ten sreat-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Friday. May 9, at 2 p.m. from Woodlawn Methodist Church. Interment church cemetery.
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HOLLAND, WILLIAM W. Departed this life Tucsday. May 6, 1941. at his residence. Gum Springs. Farfax County. Va. WIL-LIAM W. HOLLAND. He leaves to mourn their loss five sons, two daughters, eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Friday. May 9, at 2 p.m. from Woodlawn Methodist Church. Interment church cemetery.

IRVING, WILLIAM PARKE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 6. 1941. WILLIAM PARKE IRVING, beloved husband of Car-rie E. Irving and father of Margaret D. Carter. He also leaves one grandson, Ralph O. Carter. Funeral services on Friday, May 9, at 9 p.m., at the Zurborst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 8

Itonal Cemetery.
 IRVING, WILLIAM P. Comrades of Colonel James S. Pettit Camp. U. S. W. V., will assemble at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301
 East Caritol st., at 1:30 pm. Friday, May 9, 1941, for the Multilam P. IRVING. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery.
 May 7, 1941, at her residence. 44 R st. n.e. ANNA WALLRATH, beloved mother of Rose Wallrath Lindburg.
 Finday, May 9, 1941, for the William P. IRVING. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery.
 WITTE. HERMAN HENRY. On Wednessday.
 WITTE of 14 Moore ave. Hyattsville, Md.

KAUFFMANN, VICTOR. On Monday. May 5. 1941. at Emergency Hospital. VICTOR KAUFFMANN. husband of Jessie Christopher Kauffmann. Funeral services at Rock Creek Parish Church on Thursday. May S. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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 LANE, ESTELLE E. On Wednesday, Ya. ESTELLE E. LANE. beloved wife of the late Warren Lane and mother of Cin-y Ion A. Lane. Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home. Vienna. Va. Services at the above funeral home on Friday. May 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Na-tional Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.
 tery. Baltimore. Md. WITEL. ROSE M. On Tuesday, May 6, 1941, ROSE M. WITEL, wife of the late Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, will be held on Priday. May 9, at 2 p.m. Congressional Cemetery.

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BROOKS. HORTENSE VIRGINIA. In loving remembrance of our dear daugh-ter and sister. HORTENSE VIRGINIA BROOKS. who departed this life two years ago today, May 8, 1939.

LAWLER. ANNIE D. On Wednesday, May 7. 1941. at Emergency Hospital. Washington, D. C. ANNIE D. LAWLER, wife of Edward E. Lawler and mother of Emmet Lawler, ir. Remains resting at her late residence. 417 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral scrvices at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. on Friday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Ar-rancements hy Demaine's function home st. rangements by Demaine's funeral home. 8

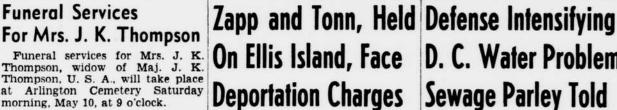
LUCAS. MILTON H. On Wednesday. May 7 1941, at his residence, 1745 Kalo-rama rd, n.w., Apt. 22, MILTON H. LUCAS. husband of Lorraine Lucas. father of Loreita Lucas, son of Herbert I. Lucas and brother of Mesdames Elizabeth Thomas and Dorothy Frances and Earl and Ralph Lucas. 1934

and Dorothy Frances and Earl and Raiph Lucas. Remains may be viewed at his late residence Friday. May 9. after 10 a m., where funeral services will be held Satur-day, May 10. at 8.30 a.m., followed by mass at St. Augustine's Church. 15th st. between L and M sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ar-ransements by Malvan & Schey. MARCERON. MARY ROSE. On Wednes-day. May 7. 1941. at Providence Hospital. Sacred to the memory of my dear hus-band, FRANKLIN ELLSWORTH CARROLL, who passed away three years ago today, May 8, 1938. May 8. 1938. I lost a life companion, A life linked with my own. And day by day I miss you more As I waik through life alone. It's hard to live without you As the months roll into years. It's so hard to bear life's burden Without your thoughtful care. LONELY WIFE, CATHERINE CARROLL. •

day May 7, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARY ROSE MARCERON of 337 Maryland ave. ne. Apt. 2, beloved sister of F. X., Loretto and Julian Marceron.

Funeral from the above residence on Sat-urday. May 10. at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high require mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 9 DUGGAN, J. FRANK. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, J. FRANK DUGGAN, husband of Susanne E. Duggan. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. we. nw. on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 am.: thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw. where mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

The one we loved has gone to rest. His firm true heart is stilled. The hand that always gave us help Now rests in peace with God. THE FAMILY. MATTINGLY, MARIAN RHINE. On MATTINGLY, MARIAN RHINE. On AGE ANNA In los pital MARIAN RHINE MATTINGLY, lov-ing wife of John H. Mattingly of 29 Pine st. College Heights, Md. Funeral from the above address Friday. May 9. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. May 9. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Today recalls the memory Of the loved one laid to rest. And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. HUSBAND AND NIECE, WILLIAM PAGE AND ROSE PIPER. Cemetery MeGINNESS. BEULAH REBECCA. Sud-denly, on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, BEU-LAH REBECCA McGINNESS of Asheville, N. C., loving daughter of John Henry and Carrie McGinness, sister of John Henry and Carrie McGinness. She also leaves other relatives and a host of friends, Remains resting at the Crouch funeral home, 1226 U st. n.w. Interment Asheville N. C. PETERS, ROSE M. In loving re-membrance of my dear mother, ROSE M. PETERS, who passed on thirteen years ago loday, May 8, 1928. She had a smile that every one loved. A heart as pure as sold. To those who knew and loved her. Her memory will never grow old. FREDA. Interment Asheville, N. C. . Interment Asheville, N. C. MORSE. ARCHIBALD S. Departed this life May 6. 1941. ARCHIBALD S. MORSE. beloved husband of Martina Brawner Morse. devoted father of Samuel A. and Joseph S. Morse of Brooklyn. N. Y.: An-drew S. and Charles E. Morse. Martina A. Furyear. Mary C. and Jean M. Morse. and devoted brother of Charles Morse of Forest-ville. Md. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Thursday. May S. at 1629 D st. s.e. Requiem mass at St. Cyprian's Church Friday. May 9. at 9 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Kindly omit flowers. Ar-rangements by the W. Earl Better funeral home. 8* THORNTON, ROSA B. In loving re-membrance of my devoted sister, ROSA B. THORNTON, who departed this life five years ago May 8, 1936. years ago. May 8, 1936. When twilight hours draw near And sunset flames the sky. I think of you, dear sister. And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you are drifting back Within my dreams to stay To know that you are resting When twilight ends the day. DEVOTED EROTHER. HAMILTON H. THORNTON.



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May 9. after 12 noon. Notice of funeral later.

Nazi News Agency Heads Arrested on Order of

Justice Department

Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, under indictment here for failure to register as foreign agents in connection with the operation of has intensified water supply and Transocean, a Nazi news agency, sewage treatment problems. Mai. were held without bail at Ellis Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Island today on deportation charges

filed by the Justice Department. The two were arrested late yesterday, the Justice Department contending they had not maintained the status of treaty merchants under

which they entered this country. This status provides that aliens VICKERS. SADIE HARPER. On Wednesday. May 7, 1941, SADIE HARPER VICKERS of West Palm Beach. Fla., wife of Dr T. R. Vickers. mother of Carle and Thomas Vickers daughter of Thomas Harper. sister of Mrs. Agnes Adams and James Harper. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., Friday. May 9. after 12 noon. to carry on trade under and in pursuance of provisions of a present existing treaty of commerce and navigation." They may remain only so long as this status is maintained.

Roundup of Nazi Sailors Continued. The indictment returned here

March 11 described Zapp as manager and supervisor of Transocean ocean is not affiliated with any American news service.

WITTE, HERMAN HENRY. On Wednes-day. May 7, 1941. HERMAN HENRY WITTE of 14 Moore ave. Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Witte. German sailors ordered yesterday and disposal. by Attorney General Jackson was continuing. In New York, 128 were Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. May 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-tery, Baltimore, Md. 9 others were held in Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, ations, he said. Newark. Jersey City, Bayone, N. J.; Miami, Kansas City and San Fran-

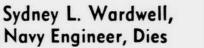
cisco. The seamen, former members of Standard Oil tanker crews, are accused of overstaying their leave

> by the Government to guard against fifth-column activities.

Rest in peace. THE FAMILY. The men were dropped from the tankers when the vessels were trans-BURCH. MARY C. In sad but sweet and loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. MARY C. BURCH, who left us seven years ago today. May 8, 19:14 ferred from American to Panamanian registry several months ago. Because of the war, it has not been Thy memory still lingers in our hearts and will never depart DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDsome extent. CARROLL, FRANKLIN ELLSWORTH.

The Associated Press reported that German consulate representatives visited the Ellis Island prisoners, but had no comment. It was reported also from New York that Federal agents had been directed to arrest 29 German sailors reported en route to the West to

COBLENTZ. LILLIAN B. In loving memory of our devoted mother, LILLIAN B. COBLENTZ, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. May 8, 1928. SON AND DAUGHTERS. • trict director of immigration. McCOSKER. WILLIAM. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father. WIL-LIAM McCOSKER, who left us so sud-denly one year ago. May S. 1940.



ngineer with the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, died Tuesday in

On Ellis Island, Face D. C. Water Problem, **Sewage Parley Told Emergency Projects**

Being Developed, Association Hears The quickening tempo of national

defense activity in Washington has been reflected in greatly increased illness. demands on municipal services and

Commissioner of the District, told members of the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewage Association at

the opening of their 15th annual conference today at the Raleigh Hotel

Public Works Administration and the Works Projects Administration the District has been able to expand may enter the United States "solely and modernize its sewage disposal

felt Maj. Snow said the District's chief

problem is keeping up with an abnormally rapid housing expansion and Tonn as his assistant. Trans- in previously undeveloped areas where sewer and water service extensions are required and of pro-

In the meantime, the roundup of viding adequate refuse collection

Local defense considerations also have prompted certain projects for concentrated on Ellis Island, while protection of the water and sewage systems in case of emergency situ-"Work now is in progress on an

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possible to deport them, but their movements have been restricted to

take a ship to Japan. The New York consulate furnished them with funds, according to Byron Uhl, dis-

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Sydney L. Wardwell, 61, civilian

a Baltimore hospital after a long

illness. Funeral services were held

this afternoon in the Hines funeral

home, 2601 Fourteenth street N.W. with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery

A native of Pembina, N. Dak., Mr

Wardwell had been an employe of the Navy Department since he came

to Washington in 1916. A graduate

of the University of North Dakota, he passed the District bar examina-

tion after three years at George

Washington University and one year at National University School of

Law, from which he was graduated

Mr. Wardwell was a member of the Barristers Masonic Lodge and the

Mount Vernon Chapter of R. A

Masons. With his wife, Mrs Josephine Wardwell, his only sur-

vivor in Washington, he lived at 4417 Volta place N.W. He is also

Another project contemplated in the near future is the installation of an additional sludge gas engine at the sewage treatment plant at Blue FLAMELESS Cookin Plains. This work will provide large annual savings on power costs, he said. A new 20,000,000-gallon filtered water reservoir and a new trash incinerator are included LUST LIKE FLEETERT, LIEUT among the "necessary" construction projects for the coming year, he added. Maj. Snow spoke in place of Maj.

for any reason," Maj. Snow pointed the District sewage treatment plant Mills. Md.

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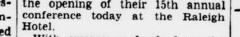
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James B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering in the District, who was unable to be present because of

The conference was to continue this afternoon and tomorrow morning, with several inspection trips scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Among the plants to be visited are the Anacostia River sewage treatment works at Bladensburg, Md.;

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system, Maj. Snow said, adding, "It is fortunate that these fundamental improvements could be installed before the full impact of the present sudden population increase was

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in this country. In all, 160 are to

7 at the result of this characteristic and the result of the result of the second of the Margaret Hanway Eller and brother of Lottle M. Signor, Mrs. Mary E. Rea George O. Eller. Remains resting at Wm. H. Scott funeral home. 409 Sth e. until Thursday, May 8. at 7 p.m. rvices at the Christ Episcopal Church. G st. s.e. on Thursday, May 8. at p.m. Relatives and friends invited. The Woodlawn Cemetery, New York 8

EMERSON. VICTOR LEE. On Tuesday. May 6, 1941, at Philadelphia, Pa. VIC-TOR LEE EMERSON, beloved father of Mrs. Walton Harris Walker. Funeral Friday. May 9, at 2:30 p.m., in Philadelphia, Pa. 9

FISHER. CALEB WILLIAM. On Tues-lay. May 6, 1941. at his residence. 5 Little-ield ave. Hyattsville. Md. CALEB WIL-IAM FISHER, beloved husband of Annie I.

Function Functional services at the above residence on Friday. May 9. at 2 p.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale functal home. 8

FISHER, CALEB W. Special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F, A. A. M., is called at 2:30 p.m., Friday, May 9, 1941. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. CALEB W. FISHER, By order of the worshipful master.
 ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary.

CALLEB W. Special communi-cation of Naval Lodge. No. 4. F. A. A. M., is called at 2:30 p.m. Friday. May 9, 1941. for the of our late brother, CALEB W. FishER. By order of the wor-shipful master.
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary.
FORD, MARY MILLICENT STOUT. On Wednesday, May 7, 1941. MARY MILLI-CENT STOUT FORD, widow of Alfred Ford. Funeral services at 19:24 Biltmore st. rw. on Friday. May 9, at 10 a.m. In-terment North East. Md.
FARYSER, CHARLES DUNNING. OF TAXSER. beloved busband of Mary C. Frayser.
Services at the above residence on Fri-day. May 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cometery.
GRAY, ROBERT S. Departed this life Staurday. May 7. 1941. at Freedmen's Hos-built. ROBERT S. GRAY. He leaves to mourn their loss three sisters, Mirs. Lucy Dixon. Mrs. Charlotte Mahoney and Miss Alitee Wade: three brothers. Henry. John and Guy Gray: also two devoted cousins. Mrs. Addie Stipman and Mrs. Carrie Thomas. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will lie in state at st. Joseph's funeral from the state for the repose of the soul of our late sister. Mark Charlotte Mahoney and Miss Lie Lee Peacock and father of Sizel and friends. May 9.
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Thursday. May 8, at 6 p.m.: thereafter at Thursday. May 9, at 16 p.m.: thereafter at Friday. May 9, Funeral Friday. May 9, at 10 a.m., from the Sacred Heart Church. La Plata, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery. 8 HARRIS, DANIEL. On Monday. May 5. 1941. at 11 p.m., at Gallinger Hospital. DANIEL HARRIS, brother of Burl Harris and Georgiana Mason. Also surviving are two nephews and one niece Funeral services to be held on Friday. May 9, at 1 p.m., at Johnson & Jenkins' funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w. In-terment Harmony Cemetery.

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REYNOLDS. ALBERTA ESTELLE. De-parted this life on Wednesday. May 7. 1941 at 4:45 p.m., ALBERTA ESTELLE REYNOLDS. sister of the late Henry Can-non. She leaves to mourn their loss a sister-in-law, three nieces, one nephew and a host of other relatives and friends. Relatives and friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. May 9, at her late residence. 2365 Pomeroy rd. s.e. Funeral Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. from the Matthews Memorial Baptist Church. Nichols ave. s.e., Rev. H. G. Hockett officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 9

Cemetery. 9 SCOTT, HAROLD B. Departed this life on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. HAROLD B. SCOTT of 50 Eye st. s.w. devoted husband of Prestola Scott, father of Darrington Scott. loving son of Mrs. Maggie Simpson. He also is survived by one brother. Jerome Scott: a step-father, James Simpson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye, sts. s.w.

ye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. SIME, ROBERT J. On Wednesday. May 7. 1941, at his residence. 5616 13th st. n.w., ROBERT J. SIME, beloved hus-band of Anna McCormick Sime, and father of Mrs. C. Martin Brand. Mrs. C. W. Carr and Mr. Robert M. Sime. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. May 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. 9

WILSON, M. C. In remembrance of our beloved mother. M. C. WILSON, who passed away two years ago, May 8, 1939. survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Wardwell of Long Beach, Calif., and "All that we loved in her still lives on." HER LOVING DAUGHTERS. six brothers and four sisters. Choose Wisely and With Confidence

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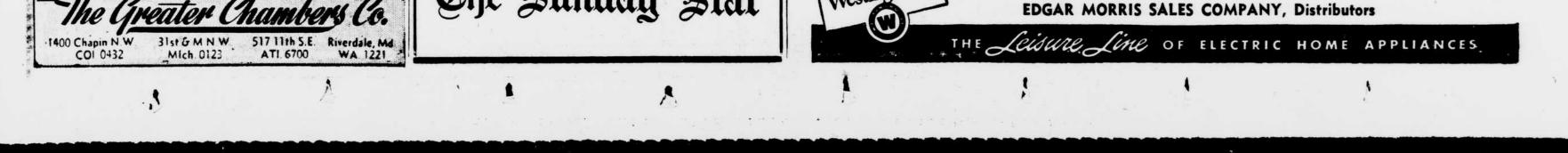
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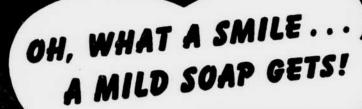




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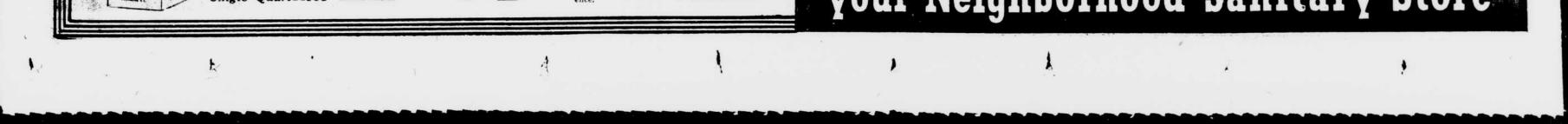












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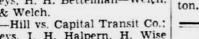




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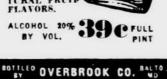
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2292-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamie-2293-Holford vs. Holford; attor-

2284-Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-M. J. Lane. 2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys, neys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller.

2396-Crane vs. Crane; attorneys,

2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-2402-Spector vs. Spector; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; attorneys, S. Nicholson-Joseph Bo-

2301-Dirst vs. Dirst: attorneys, R. A. Cusick-R. L. Tedrow. 2303-White vs. White: attorneys.

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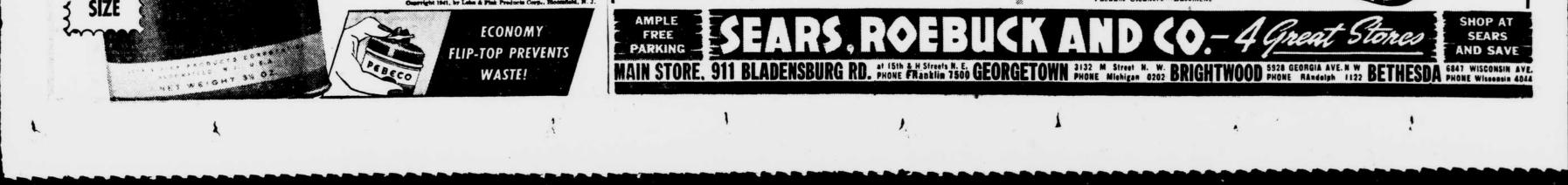
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Big Fires Are Raging At Manchester, Nazi **Flyers Report**

Destruction of 41,900 Tons of Shipping Is Claimed by Berlin

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 8 .- German flyers returning from reconnaissance to- ington in 1918, was in business in day reported big fires raging in Pittsburgh. Here he was a member Manchester, great English manufacturing center, after the Luftwaffe stepped up attacks on British ports and industry last night.

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The Germans claimed a total of 15 British planes shot down yesterday and last night.

The reconnaissance reports filled out the high command's own version of the night of bombing which had listed attacks on the ports of Liverpool, Hull, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Bristol and Plymouth.

The scouts added Manchester to this roll and also told of an attack "with good effect" on wharves at Barrow-In-Furness, opposite the Isle of Man

Several Hundred Planes Used. D.N.B., official German news agency, said several hundred planes were employed in each of the attacks in the first week of May, directed especially at Liverpool and Glasgow. The high command referred to Liverpool and Hull as "transit forts" (presumably meaning ports of entry for supplies from the United States) and said shipping facilities were destroyed and large fires started there and elsewhere. (It was the seventh consecutive night attack for Liverpool.)

Submarines and bombers sank \$1.900 tons of shipping in the North Atlantic and near England, the daily communique said.

A bomber sank a 12,000-ton ship In English waters, it was said, when a convoy was attacked, and two other ships were damaged. The toll of U-boats in the Atlantic was put at 29.950 tons.

In addition, two transports were reported badly damaged when attacked by bombers in the harbor of Tobruk, North Africa.

Dover Damage Claimed.

German long-range artillery, too. opened up on harbor objectives, and the high command said damage was done to "war-vital" objectives at Dover.

The only damage in Germany reported by the command was in Bremen, where houses were admitted to have been damaged and a number of civilians killed and injured.

Informed sources said that the German raids on British ports last night were favored by good visibility, that there were large fires and explosions in the Liverpool area and that Hull's grain mills were particularly affected.

Attack on Tobruk. Stukas were reported to have made an effective attack on the



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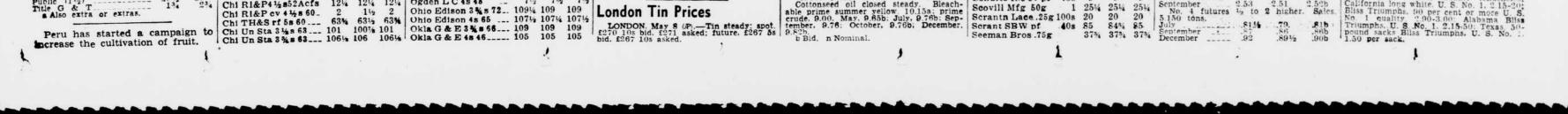
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 (Quotations as of 2 o'clock.) NEW YORK. May 8 (Pi.-Over unter United States Government bon Treasury. ate.-Maturity. Bid. Asked.y. sarney & Co.) -109^{4}_{2} 92⁴₂ 102^{3}_{8} 102^{2}_{8} 99^{3}_{4} 101 -99^{7}_{8} 100^{4}_{8} -109^{3}_{8} 110^{4}_{2} -76^{4}_{8} 79^{3}_{4} 32 33 105^{4}_{2} 106 100^{3}_{8} 104^{3}_{8} 17^{3}_{8} 56^{3}_{8} 56^{3}_{2} 17^{3}_{8} 56^{3}_{8} 56^{3}_{2} 10^{2}_{8} Rate.—Maturity. 3¼8 1941 3¾8 1947-43 3¼8 1945-43 Nat Rubber Mch 414 Asked vield Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE. May 8 (P).—Wheat No. 2. red. winter, carlicky, spot. domestic, 10114; May, 10114. Corn. 82-84. Nat Union Radio 106.16106.30107.31111.24Nebr Pwr pf (7) _ 10s 110 Nelson (H) 25e _ 1 4 110 110 Nelson (H) 25e. 1 4 4 N J Zinc (1.50g) ... 400s 6414 64 8 4s 1946-44 4s 1954-44 234s 1947-45 Fid & Den (4a) Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (7a) Gen Reinsur ($^{+}_{2E}$) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Ren ($^{+}_{2}$) Globe & Ren ($^{+}_{2}$) Globe & Ren ($^{+}_{2}$) Globe & Rut Globe & Rut Globe & Rut Globe & Rut Hanbover (1:20) Hanbover ($^{+}_{2}$) 64 **New York Cotton** NY Ship fd sh le 4 254 244 254 1945 1956-46 1948-46 1949-46 ---Nia Hud Pwr .15e 15 21/2 2% Georg Flens 1 Nobe & Nobe & Amer Niag Hud 1st (5) 50s 6812 67 6812 By the Associated Press. Niag Hud 2d (5)_ 10s 60 60 60 1952-47 NEW YORK. May 8 .- Cotton fu-Nor Am Lt & P 1947 1948-50 13 14 14 14 791, 791, tures ran up moderate net gains Nor Am L&P pf. 225s 81 28 1948-50 2348 1951-48 2158 48 2158 48 3188 1952-49 2128 1953-49 109.19 today after an early sharp selloff. NAR pr pf (3) . 30s 5012 5014 5014 $108.30 \\ 105.15$ The recovery was accomplished Nor Am Util Sec 1 5 44 5 Nor Cen Tex .25e 9 5 414 5 N Ind PS 6% pf 3k 10s 10412 10412 10412 me Ins (1.) 31,8 1952-49 2128 1953-49 2148 1952-50 2148 1952-50 2348 1954-51 through renewed trade price fixing, influenced by continued active de-Ogden Corp 2 25, 25, 25, 1954-52 1955-51 mand for textiles. Higher crop loan Ohio Edis pf (6) 25s 10712 10712 10712 35 1955-51 248 1953-51 25 1955-53 2148 1958-54 2768 1960-55 348 1959-56 348 1959-56 348 1963-58 al Fire (2) and some replacement buying also Ohio Oil pf (6) 100s 112¹/₂ 112¹/₂ 112¹/₂ Ohio P S pf A (7) 10s 117 117 117

Du Pont Plans to Treble Synthetic Rubber Output WILMINGTON, Del., May 8 .-Plans for production of 19.000 long tons of neoprene synthetic rubber 4ª, annually were announced by W. S. Carpenter, jr., president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, as a new contribution to national defense. He said the company would start work at once on a new neoprene plant, capable of 10,000 tons a year, at Louisville, Ky., and that the present 6,000-ton production at Deepwater, N. J., would be increased to 9.000 tons by additions to the "The purpose of the new construction." Mr. Carpenter said, "is to provide a supply that will be adequate for all defense and commercial needs, including a substan-27, tial tonnage for the manufacture of certain types of heavy-duty tires. "Tires are not being made from neoprene today because the entire supply is required for products in which no other material can be used; hence, the large-scale manu-5% facture of neoprene tires must wait H upon the construction of the Louis-Fire (2a) ker (12)



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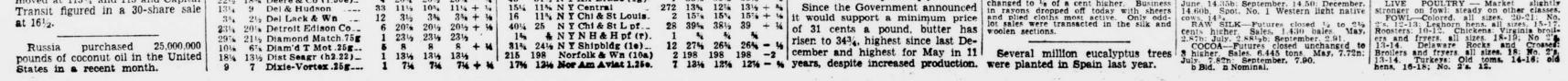
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ing in April, it should be re-22 i that a large amount of Easter 21	* 1 ¹⁴ Colo & Sou 1st pf 470s 2 ⁷ k 2 ⁸ k 2 ⁷ k + 3 1 Colo & Sou 2d pf 10s 1 ⁷ k 1 ¹ / ₂ 1 ⁷ k 4 17 ¹ / ₄ Columb BC (A) 45g 1 17 ⁸ k 17 ⁹ k 17 ⁹ k - 3 * 2 ⁸ Columbia G&E 10g 7 2 ⁷ k 2 ⁸ k 2 ³ k	251/2 201/4 McGraw Elec (2) 5 21 21 21 9 71/4 McGraw-Hill .15g 3 8 8 8 8 35 31 McIntyre Ph2.22a 1 321/2 321/2 321/2 4 14 374 3 McKesson & R (r) 7 33/4 33/4 4/4	France, when American rearmament was just starting. Much of that rise has occurred since the first of the year.	in dollars and thirty-seconds:	plan whereby holders of \$195,000,000 of Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s	American (*6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 14 TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) 14'4
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inancial District Comment. 30 iginia Public Service Co. will 3 im on June 1, 1941, \$88,000 of 61 rst mortgage and refunding 20- 18	4_{4} 26 Comwith Ed (1.80). 17 264 264 264 - 3 3_{4} 3_{5} Comwith & South'n 198 3_{6} <td>4½ 3½ Mengel Co 6 3½ 3¾ 3¼ 30% 14 Merch & Min Trans 2 28½ 28½ 28½ 14 16% 13 Mid-Cont Petm.40g 7 16¼ 16 16¼ 45½ 39½ Minn Hon Ros (2a) 1 40¼</td> <td>the best level of the past decade, bettering last year's return, which</td> <td>1¹/₄s June. 1943 101.29 101.31 1s Sept., 1943 101.24 101.26 1¹/₄s Dec., 1943 102.4 101.26 1^s Sept., 1943 102.4 102.66 1^s Mar., 1944 102.3 101.25</td> <td> corporation by merging three of the company's subsidiaries. This suit is expected to determine </td> <td>Lincoln Serv com $(^{+}1.00)$ $15\frac{1}{2}$ Lincoln Svc $7\frac{1}{6}$ pr pf (3.50) 44 Mergenthaler Lino $(p1.00)$ 18 Natl Mige & Inv pfd $(.35)$ 43 People Dr com new $(^{+}1.00)$ 21 Zeal Est M & G pfd $(t.50)$ 65/2</td>	4½ 3½ Mengel Co 6 3½ 3¾ 3¼ 30% 14 Merch & Min Trans 2 28½ 28½ 28½ 14 16% 13 Mid-Cont Petm.40g 7 16¼ 16 16¼ 45½ 39½ Minn Hon Ros (2a) 1 40¼	the best level of the past decade, bettering last year's return, which	1 ¹ / ₄ s June. 1943 101.29 101.31 1s Sept., 1943 101.24 101.26 1 ¹ / ₄ s Dec., 1943 102.4 101.26 1 ^s Sept., 1943 102.4 102.66 1 ^s Mar., 1944 102.3 101.25	 corporation by merging three of the company's subsidiaries. This suit is expected to determine 	Lincoln Serv com $(^{+}1.00)$ $15\frac{1}{2}$ Lincoln Svc $7\frac{1}{6}$ pr pf (3.50) 44 Mergenthaler Lino $(p1.00)$ 18 Natl Mige & Inv pfd $(.35)$ 43 People Dr com new $(^{+}1.00)$ 21 Zeal Est M & G pfd $(t.50)$ 65/2
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163.689 on March 31, 1940. eehn W. Berry, president Whit- National Bank of New Orleans, 299 200 201 201 201 201 201 201 201	% Contl Baking (B) 2 34 % - 3 79 Contl Baking pf (8) 2 964 96 96 33 Contl Can (1g) 8 33% 334 334 - 4 35 Contl Insur 1.60a 1 36% 36% 36% + 4	18¼ 15¼ Natl Biscuit (1.60) 21 16¼ 15¼ 16 13¼ 11¼ Natl Bond & Inv (1) 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 4 11 8¼ Nat Cyl Gas(.20g) - 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 4 14½ 12¼ Natl Dairy (.80) 8 13 12¼ 12¼ + ¼	ord and very favorable crop prospects. The Government program to buy livestock products in order to main-	49 Northern Central 965s 965s 387 U S Fid & Guar 2134 215s BONDS. \$2000 Balto Tr 5s A 487s 487s	965a Previous day. 83.25; week ago. 81.88; 2134 month ago. 81 73; year ago. 73 67. 1944 1940, 1939, 1933-8.	prints 3842; 14-pound prints 39, 92 at tubs, 37, 1-pound prints, 3712; 14-po prints, 38, 91 score, tubs, 37, 1-po prints, 37, 14-pound prints, 38, 90 at tubs, 3614; 1-pound prints, 363; 14-po
elected president of the Asso- ion of Reserve City Bankers at final session at Hershey, Pa., 52 reeding Harold V. Amberg. 47	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 24¼ 17 Nati Distillers (2) 12 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 85% 55% Nati Gypsum (.40e) 2 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 17% 14¼ Nati Lead (50) 4 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ - ¼ 176 170 Nati Lead pf A (7) 1 170 170 -1 	tain hog, butter, egg and chicken prices has been in effect slightly more than a month. With an average price of \$9 per hundred-	NEW YORK. May 8 (P)Co steady: electrolytic, spot. Connecticut ley. 12.00; export. f.a.s. New York, 1	Miscellaneous Markets. Additional New York markets as com- piled by the Associated Press: LEAD—Futures closed unchanged to 3 100- 100- 100-	LIVESTOCK — Calves, 11 ¹ / ₂ ; ap lambs 11. From Agricultural Marketing Ser
shington's delegates were back in city today, Robert V. Fleming, ney F. Taliaferro, F. P. H. Sid- s, Joshua Evans, jr., and Wilmer 92	% %	7% 5% Natl Pwr & Lt.60_ 7 6% 6 - ¼ 68½ 50 Natl Steel (3) 3 50% 50% 50% - ¼ 65% 4¼ Natl Supply 43 6¼ 5% 6 + ¼ 10½ 8½ Natl Supply 17 11¼ 10% 11¼ %		12.00. Tin. steady: spot and ne 52.25; forward, 51.62 ¹ / ₂ , Lead, st spot, New York, 5.85-90; East St. L 5.70. Zinc. steady; East St. Louis and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, alumi	arby. 5.70n No sales in straits tin futures adv: COFFEE—Spot firm: Santos No. 4. 10% 7a: Rio No. 7. 774. Santos No. 4. 70° fu- spot tures closed 5 to 7 lower. Sales, 24.000 hum bass May. 9.69n; July 9.55n; September.	Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS—Market generally firm a hisher on some graded eggs. Nearby graded eggs steady and unchanged. Pri paid for Federal-State graded eggs ceived from grading stations (May
Valler. 47 apital Traction 5s led trading on 16 Washington Stock Exchange 1 in today, selling at 104½, same 34	14 354 Crucible Steel 4 384 374 374 $= 1$ 15 114 Cudahy Packing 1 12 12 12 16 1 Curtis Publishing 27 14 1 $= 1$ 14 304 Curt Pub pr pf (3) 1 324 324	54 41 Natl Sup pf 1.375k 2 54 54 54 58% 43 Natl Sup 6 pf 1.50k. 140s 58 57% 58 - 14 5 3 Natl Tea Co 2 314 314 314 14 10½ 9 Natomas (1) 2 91% 91% 91% - 16	and a 1940 low of \$4.85. The Gov- ernment has bought approximately 67,000,000 pounds of lard and 88,000,-	changed.	 Sales. 2 000 bags. May. 6.33n; July. 6.54n; September, 6.74n. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un- changed to 8 higher. Sales. No. 1 stand- ard. none; new standard, 28 contracts, New July. 23.76b. September. 23.35b; De- 	Whites, U. S. extras. large, 26-27; U. extras. mediums, 214-23; U. S. standa large, 2342-25; U. S. standards, mediu 22; U. S. trades, 20-21. Browns, U. extras. large, 24-25; U. S. extras. mediu
yesterday. Potomac Electric 29 wer 51_2 per cent preferred stock 19 ved at 1151, and 115 and Capital 22	3_4 71_4 Curtiss-Wright .50 28 81_2 83_4 83_4 -1 1_2 241_2 Curtiss-Wr A (2) 1 265_4 265_4 -1 1_5 Cutler-Ham'r 35g 2 151_5 151_6 151_6 151_6 1_2 185_4 Deere & Co (1.50e) 4 205_4 205_6 -1 1_4 9 Del & Hudson 33 113_5 103_4 114_4 $+1$	31% 22¼ Newmont Min 375g 5 23½ 23 23½ - ¼ 4 27% 20% Newp't News S.90g 16 24½ 24 - ¼ 4 45 31½ N Y Air Brake (1g) 1 33% 33% - ¾ 4 15½ 11½ N Y Air Brake (1g) 1 33% 33% - ¾ 4 15½ 11% N Y Central - 272 13% 13½ + ¾	Butter Up Sharply. Since the Government announced	NEW YORK. May 8 (49).—Print sales were moderately active today 64x60s selling at 75a cents a yard, changed to 1a of a cent higher. Bus	cember 22.95b. Smoked ribbed spot, coth 24.00r. with RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged un- to 3 higher. Sales. 3.360.000 pounds. higher 14.35b. September. 14.50. December.	U. S. standards mediums, 21-22; U. trades, 20-21. For nearby ungraded ex Current receipts, whites, 21; mixed col 20. LIVE POULTRY — Market sligh stronger on fowl: steady on other class
6 ¹ / ₂ .	3. 212 Del Lack & Wn 12 312 334 334 + 1 2015 Detroit Edison Co 6 2014 2015 + 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	it would support a minimum price	and plied cloths most active. Only lot sales were transacted in the silk	neers 14.60b. Spot. No. 1 Western light native odd- and RAW SILK—Futures closed 12 to 21/2	FOWL—Colored, all sizes. 20-2 2's. 12-13; Leghorn hens. all sizes.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941.

Steel Industry Picks

Committee of 38

To Speed Defense

Leaders Meet at Call

Of O. P. M. to Study

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The steel

industry yesterday picked a select

group of 38 top-flight hard metal

men to "co-operate with the Office

of Production Management in mo-

bilizing for national defense" all

Named as a compact Executive

the Iron and Steel Industry Defense

Committee chose seven leading

Benjamin F. Fairless, president,

Eugene G. Grace, president, Beth-

Tom Girdler, chairman, Republic

W. F. Detweiler, chairman, Alle-

gheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. F. R. Frost, president, Superior

United States Steel Corp.

Mobilization

By the Associated Press

steel facilities.

steelmakers:

lehem Steel Co.

Steel Corp.

Steel Corp.

Henry A.

Sharon Steel Corp.

Steel & Shafting Co.

Humble Oil Reports \$28,107,503 Profit For Last Year

Result Fails to Equal \$29,950,288 Recorded During 1939

By the Associated Press.

& Refining Co. reported today for the year 1940 net profit of \$28,107,- night had a part. 503, equal to \$3.13 a share on its

\$29,950.288, or \$3.33 a share, in 1939. prices Ohio Oil Co.

Ohio Oil Co. reported net profit which advanced on dividend anticiin the March quarter amounted to pations. \$1,933,772, equal to 22 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$2.292.294. or 27 cents a share, in the first quarter a year ago.

General Steel Castings.

quarter, compared with \$76,990 a dividend requirements on the pre-ferred stock, in arreas, to 65 cents Bring Threat of year ago. This was equal. after s common share, against 77 cents a share on the preferred in the like U. S. Action period last year.

Motor Wheel Corp.

Motor Wheel Corp. reported net profit in the March quarter amounted to \$636,635 equal to 75 cents a share on its capital stock, compared with \$614,208, or 73 cents a share, in the March quarter in 1940.

Snider Packing.

Snider Packing Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended March 31 net clared today it was prepared to take in the preceding year.

General Shoe Corp.

the fiscal quarter ended April 30 soybean oil and wool tops. net profit of \$287.176, equal to 44 with \$241,818, or 37 cents a share, a Produce Exchange and the New Oryear ago

Fairchild Aviation.

Fairchild Aviation Corp. reported cessive speculation" in cottonseed for the March quarter net profit of oil futures. \$168.736 after charges and taxes, equal to 50 cents a capital share. ment's Commodity Exchange Adcompared with \$209.012, or 62 cents ministration, said he had asked the a share, in the like period of 1940. exchanges "in the public interest, The company set aside 50 per cent of to take prompt remedial action in its earnings in the latest quarter to the way of higher margin require-Federal taxes, undeter- ments and other effective measures care for mined at this time, against 20 per toward market control." cent set aside last year.

Consolidated Coal.

Consolidated Coal Co. reported March quarter profit of \$451.140, equal to \$1.12 a share on the common stock, compared with \$159.319, or 25 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter.

Bristol-Myers Co.

Bristol-Myers Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the first come in later trades, however, and, 031. or \$1.13 a share for the like of yesterday's final marks, extend- were taken out.

period of 1940. Purity Bakeries.

ing 1940 period.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Receipts

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day's session, but early strength came from the Churchill, Stimson, Market Rule Usurps Knox and Willkie speeches. The **Federal Powers** opening found a firm undertone in

By the Associated Press.

tives of a number of regional ex-

changes, including those at Chicago,

Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Cleveland and Cincinnati lined up

behind the S. E. C. at hearings last

January.

which success of the R. A. F. night NEW YORK, May 8.-Humble Oil fighters in downing more than 70 enemy airplanes in the last seven

At the close some gilt-edged iscapital stock. This compared with sues were 1-16 below the day's best

> In late dealings a feature in the industrial list was Dunlop Rubber,

Oil shares were quiet. Kaffirs showed little activity at the close after some favorites gained in early trading.

General Steel Castings Corp. had a net profit of \$447,076 in the March Commodity Flurries

Agriculture Officials Frown on Excessive Speculation

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department de-

cotton, cottonseed, cottonseed oil, Stock Exchange and its member-The department announced it had

conduct. leans Cotton Exchange stating there were "current indications of ex-J. M. Mehl. chief of the depart-

> a presently existing unfairness." Alabama Steel Operations

Advances Halted. NEW YORK, May 8 (49).- A sev- To Reach Capacity

en-day rise in commodity futures By the Associated Press. prices throughout the Nation ap-BIRMINGHAM. Ala., May 8.- \$24.391.000 peared sharply halted today after Alabama steel mills will jump prowarning by the Department of Agriculture that it was prepared duction schedules to full capacity \$72.241.000 \$119.425.000 \$51.378.000 to take prompt action to prevent next week. Units which have been

under repair will be returned to excessive speculation. This morning's setback was over- operation. The rate here has been 90 per quarter of 1941 of \$861,490. equal to toward the close, cotton prices were cent nine weeks, dropping when a \$1.29 a share, compared with \$773.- running 15 to 30 cents a bale ahead blast furnace and two open hearths



Manufacturing Co. today re-elected its present directorate. They were Charles E. Albright, Lester Armour, Max W. Babb, W. C. Buchanan, Arthur W. Butler, Charles W. Cox, Herman W. Falk, Oliver C. Fuller, R. G. Hutchins, Walter Kasten and

Counsel for the New York Stock Alfred J. Kiechhefer. Exchange asserted today that the

Mr. Babb, Allis president, pre-Securities Commission had no sided. He said that yesterday's authority to require changes in the walkout at the La Porte (Ind.) plant exchange's rule against so-called was "news to him" but that dealmultiple trading, while S. E. C. ings of the National Mediation counsel alleged that the rule "usurps Board at the Pittsburgh plant probthe function of this commission and ably would be used as a settlement strikes at the very heart of the basis. regulatory scheme" of the law.

The directorate will elect officers Attorneys for both sides subat New York tomorrow. mitted briefs during oral arguments before the S. E. C. on a demand

by the commission that the ex-**Construction Awards** change modify a regulation which prohibits its members who also are members of regional exchanges from trading as principals on Reach New High isted on the New York board. The proceeding constitutes the For April latory power over national exchanges under the Securities and \$381,563,000 Volume Exchange Act of 1934. Representa-

> 80 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 8 .- Heavy en-

Noting that regional exchanges gineering construction awards in of the Nation's steel. exist because the S. E. C. has registered them and granted certain April amounted to \$381.563,000, the rights under authority of the 1934 highest volume ever reported for

act, commission attorneys asserted: that month, Engineering News-Rec- ment on what transpired at the By the Associated Press. the fiscal year ended March 31 net clared today it was prepared to take profit of \$362,940, equal to \$1.73 a prompt action to prevent excessive has • • arrogated to itself the ord said today. The total was 80 per share on the common stock, com- speculation in commodity futures power to limit its members' par- cent greater than the correspond- believed, would be to see that pro- creased about 7 per cent from Febticipation in such trading, and the These markets deal in grains, very importance of the New York less than the heavy volume of capacity.

General Shoe Corp. reported for lard, butter, eggs, flaxseed, soybeans, ship is such that this prohibition March, this year. substantially impairs the ability of

Private contracts topped April a the regional exchange to conduct year ago by 46 per cent and were 57 to expand their plants further was cents a common share, compared sent telegrams to the New York the trading which Congress and this per cent greater than the previous lessened. If the demand for more the gain was a little less than excommission have authorized it to month. Public contracts were more steel continues to grow more plants than double last year, but dropped

Exchange counsel argued that 31 per cent below March. there was "no element of unfair- Awards slumped a bit this week. ness to regional exchanges" in the declining to \$72,241,000. a drop of talk of expanding present annual

rule and that it would actually 40 per cent from the previous week. capacity, approximately 85.000.000 "eliminate the advantage which Smaller Federal contracts caused tons now, to fulfill national defense some dual members now have over the decline. The total, however, needs. local members" and would "remove was still 41 per cent above a year

ago. Comparison of this week's awards week were estimated at 96.8 per follows:

\$69.107.000

Total.

NEW YORK. May 8 (P -- National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.;

Investing Companies

Private. Latest week. \$23.213.000 Previous week. Year ago. \$20,740.000 \$17.821.000 strike State and Municipal \$24.577.000 \$25.578.000 \$26.023.000 Federal.

\$1.534.000 equipment.

cussing capacity in the first industry-wide steel meeting since N. R. A. died wasn't disclosed. Most iron and steel executives declined to discuss publicly the problems and

Va.; C. R. Hook, the American Rolling Mill, Middletown, Ohio; J. P. Hosack, Mahoning Valley Steel Week's Auto Output Co., Niles, Ohio; Elton Hoyt, 2d, Pickands, Mather & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; F. B. Hufnagel, Crucible Steel At 133,345 Mark, Co. of America. New York, N. Y. E. J. Kulas, the Otis Steel Co.,

Magazine Finds Cleveland, Ohio; H. E. Lewis, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roy McKenna, Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa.; Hugh Morrow, Sloss-Shefield Steel & Iron

Co., Birmingham, Ala.; H. Niedringhaus. Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill.; E. L. Parker. Columbia Steel & Shafting Co., Pitts-

burgh. Pa: J. H. Parker, Carpenter Steel Co., Reading Pa.; J. L. Perry, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh. Pa.; Frank Purnell, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio; L. F. Rains, A. M. Beyers Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. J. Reeves, Reeves Steel & Manufacturing Co., Dover. Ohio: ning close to capacity. Committee to steer the larger group. Arthur Roeder, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., New York, N. Y.; H. A. Roemer, Sharon Steel Corp.,

Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Sommer, Keystone Steel & Wire Co., Steel Co., Atlanta, Ga .; W. S. Tower, American Iron & Steel Institute, New York, N. Y .: C. E. Tuttle, Ford with 30,600 units, compared

Rustless Iron & Steel Corp., Balti- with 30,400. more, Md.; Wilbert Wear, Harris- All other makers, Automotive burg Steel Corp., Harrisburg, Pa.; News said, remained comparatively A. C. Weihl. Pollak Steel Co., Cin- steady.

cinnati. Ohio: E. T. Weir. National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. T.

E. L. Parker, president, Columbia Whiting, Alan Wood Steel Co., Con-shohocken, Pa.; D. A. Williams, Walter S. Tower, president of the Continental Steel Corp., Kokomo,

WILMINGTON, Del., May 8 (A) -

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American Iron and Steel Institute Ind.; R. W. Wolcott, Lukens' Steel and a \$1-a-year man in the O. P. Co., Coatesville, Pa .: E. H. Worth M.'s priorities division, presided at Worth Steel Co., Claymont, Del. the meeting of 150 representatives of companies making 99 per cent

Roemer, chairman,

Sales in Small Towns, **Comment Withheld Rural Areas Gain**

The steelmakers withheld com-

meeting, which was a closed session.

pected.

Atlas Dividend Voted Directors of the Atlas Powder Co.

have declared a dividend of 75 cents a common share, payable June 10 to stock of record May 29.

the previous week, as the industry recovered from effects of the coal **Backlogs Still Grow.**

measures to be taken.

BOSS & PHELPS

month.

All-Time Record Set By General Motors Sales in April **Volume Is Greatest**

For Any Month in

Sales to dealers in the United

April sales to dealers in the United

March and 196.747 in April last year.

classifications of sales was March

Sales in the first four months of

1940 were also the best for that

period in the corporation's history.

Sales to consumers for the four-month period were 811,555 units,

compared with 602.789 in the like

of this year.

period last year.

The previous record month for all

Firm's History

Majority of Plants **Operating Close to Capacity** in Period

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 8 .- Automotive NEW YORK, May 8 .- General News in its weekly survey of the Motors Corp. reported today April sales were the greatest for any motor car industry estimated today month in its history that production this week would to-Sales of cars and trucks last tal 133,545 cars and trucks. A mamonth to consumers were 272,853 jority of plants, it added, are rununits, compared with 253,282 in

March, and 183.481 in April last Last week's assemblies numbered year. 132.688, the trade publication said, while a year ago this week output States were 233,735 units, compared

Sharon, Pa.; E. L. Ryerson, Inland totaled 97.334 units. with 226,592 in March and 183,900 The survey credits General Moin April, 1940. tors divisions with 55,735 units this Peoria, Ill.: C. F. Stone, Atlantic week, compared with last week's States and Canada, together with 55.635; Chrysler divisions with 29,export shipments, totaled 255,887 133 vehicles, against 28,968, and This compared with 247,683 in

a year ago.

Chain Drug Volumes Larger in March

By the Associated Press. Chain drugstore sales in March.

Sales to dealers in the United the Commerce Department says. States totaled 887.119 against 690.349 were about 9 per cent higher than in the like 1940 period. Dealer sales in the United States in February. Inventories of the stores declined and Canada, including exports,

about 2 per cent during March, and amounted to 965.601, compared with were about 8 per cent higher than 745 929 in the cimilar months last vear.

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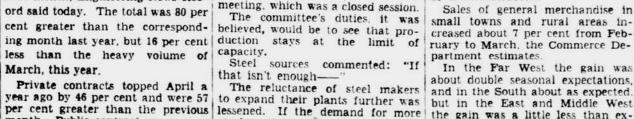
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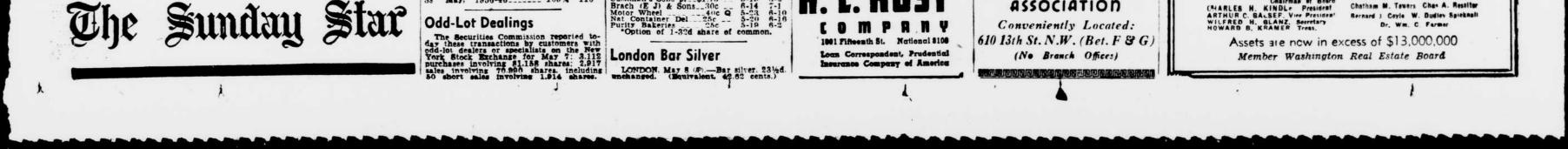
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Merry Tunes Ring Out As Oldest Inhabitants Hold 'O'Connor Night'

Title Company Executive's Sideline Career as Entertainer Praised

It was George H. O'Connor night at the meeting last night of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, and the old Union Engine House, in which the group met, resounded to strains of Irish ditties and old minstrel tunes.

Speaker after speaker, who had known Mr. O'Connor, title company executive, over a period of many years, rose to pay their tribute to "Washington's favorite minstrel," who has entertained a number of Presidents and spread joy at innumerable banquets, luncheons and community celebrations.

After expressing his appreciation for the honor which had been paid him, Mr. O'Connor proceeded to delight his audience as he has many thousands before, with jokes and songs-songs which had many tapping time with their feet.

Charles H. Bates, who introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, Thomas W. Brahany, said "it was a great night for the Irish."

Praised as Goodwill Envoy.

Fred Emery, a vice president of the association, declared:

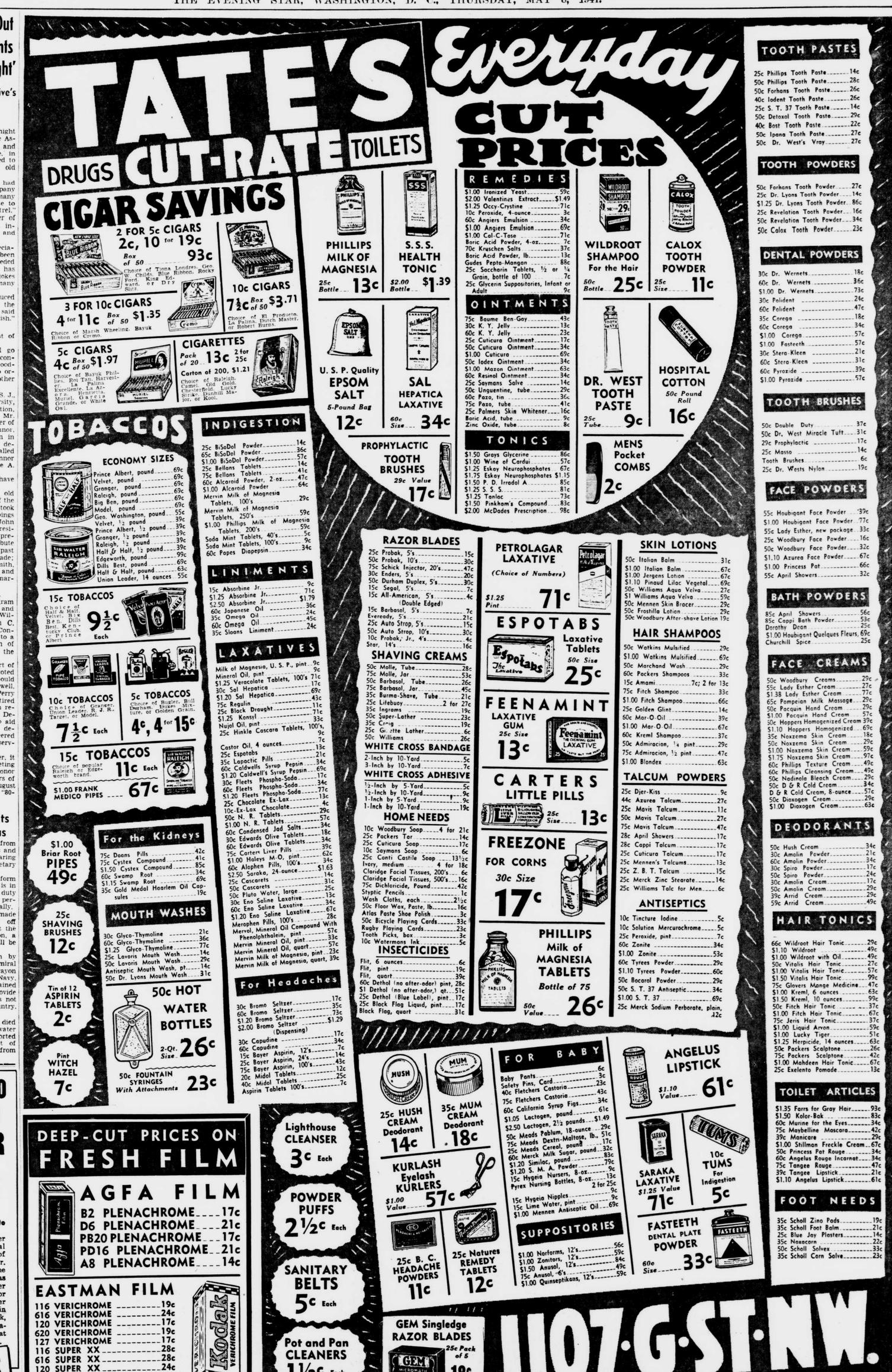
"I think Mr. O'Connor will go down as the man who has contributed more joy, fellowship, goodwill, happiness and pleasure to organized Washington than any other man."

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, who pronounced the invocation, also joined in the tribute to Mr. O'Connor. Referring to a master of arts degree given to Mr. O'Connor, he said that "no degree given in Georgetown was ever more deserved." Father O'Leary recalled a quip made by Mrs. O'Connor when her husband received the A. M. degree

"You deserve it, because I have never seen you until a.m.!"

William S. McCarthy, an old friend of Mr. O'Connor, spoke of the early entertainment days and took up an old scrap book, with clippings and theater programs, to John Clagett Proctor, senior vice president of the association, who presided. Others who spoke in tribute included James E. Colliflower, past president of the Board of Trade: William D. Searle, Odell Smith, Allan Davis, Clifford Berryman and John S. Colpoys, United States marshal.

Other Singers on Program. Also taking part in the program were George H. Wilson, pianist, and Bernard Fitzgerald, Fred East, William F. Raymond and Edwin C. Steffe, singers. Led by Mr. O'Connor, they brought the meeting to a close with a rousing rendition of "It's a Great Day Tonight for the Irish.



Before the entertainment part of the meeting, the association voted in five new members: G. Gould Lincoln, Albert Lynn McDowell, James A. Purcell, Leonard Perry West and James E. Wilson, retired police captain. It also went on record as in favor of a proposed Dependents' Placement Service to aid in the employment of needy dependents of those who volunteered or were drafted into military serv-ICP.

On the motion of Jesse Suter, it was decided that the June meeting of the association would be in honor of the "young members 90 years of age and over," and that the August meeting would be for those in "80year class."

Navy Officially Permits Shorts in Tropic Areas

The Navy has taken a page from the Army's book of regulations and now officially permits the wearing of shorts in the tropics Secretary Knox said yesterday.

However, the abbreviated uniform will not be worn while a ship is in port. Heretofore, Navy men on duty in tropical waters have been permitted to wear shorts unofficially.

These outfits usually were made simply by cutting the legs off regulation uniforms. Now that the Navy has taken official action, a man serving in the tropics will be issued regulation shorts.

The silk neckerchiefs worn by seamen since the days of Admiral Nelson are to give way to rayon fabrics in the United States Navy, Mr. Knox said. It was explained that home industry would provide the material though there was not a shortage of silk in this country.

Heat so intense that frogs died from the temperature of the water in small streams has been reported in the Little Karroo district of Australia which is suffering from a drought.



that's followed by a dash of ENO in a glass of water. Eno is just as quick to tone down acid between meals as it is to relieve distress after too much eating, drinking or smoking. Likewise a larger quantity taken first thing in the morning acts as a quick,







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Recreation Plan Approved by School Board

Commissioners To Get \$5,580,700 Program Soon

A \$5.580,700 recreation area and park development program will go to the Commissioners shortly after being approved "in principle" by the Board of Education yesterday Board members asked, however that two \$500,000 priority program be developed covering the white and colored recreation projects, these to be pushed immediately. This action was at the suggestion of Supt. Frank W. Ballou, who pointed out it would be impractical to seek the entire amount at once.

The program-believed to be the most comprehensive ever developed for District recreation-would call for \$3,428,700 for developing 23 existing recreation areas and 13 new areas It would allocate \$1.652,000 to improve walking, bicycle and horseback trails, boating, golf and comfort facilities, etc. Some \$500,-000 would establish six year-round swimming pools, of which one for white persons in Petworth and one for colored in southwest are considered immediately needed.

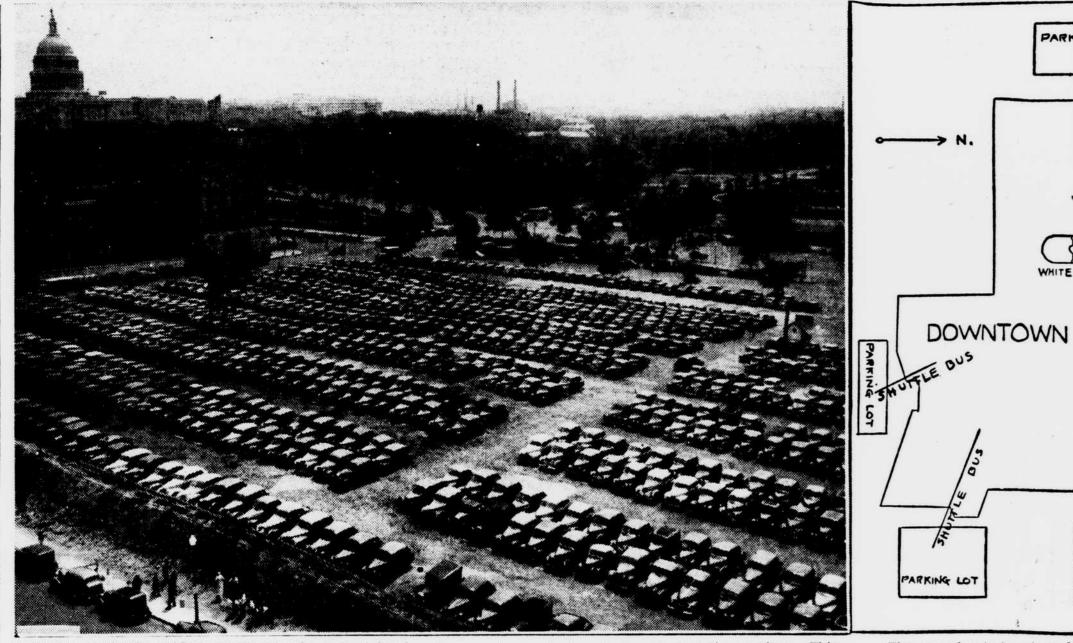
Approval in principle has already been voted by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and has been under consideration of the President's Recreation Committee, which suggested development of priorities emphasizing capital improvement rather than maintenance.

5-to-10-Year Program.

Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen, who submitted the program, said the plan would take five to 10 years to complete, depending on the amount of money appropriated. He said he would like to see it done in five.

Two possible sources of funds, he suggested, were the Overton-Hunter formula which would increase the Federal payment to the District, and the Lanham bill which would appropriate \$150,000,000 to relieve communities whose facilities have become overtaxed by defense population. The District, as a defense center, would share in this.

Pointing to a 42 per cent population increase here in the last empty pistol clutched in one hand, has been constant pressure from civic groups for such a program. He



PARKING INVOLVES MAJOR PROBLEM-The task at hand, as explained in the new highway program, is to find locations at which to store the all-day parker's automobile at a nominal fee outside the central business district so that this area may

A. A. A. Unit Urges Woman Found Shot To Death in Woods **Downtown Terminal** Near St. Elizabeth's **Facilities in Program** Notes 'to Explain' in

Women's Committee Also Calls for 92 More **Traffic Policemen**

Bullet wounds in the head and an Officials of the American Automobile Association had under condecade. Mr. Christiansen said there the body of a woman about 40. sideration today comprehensive rectentatively identified by police as ommendations agreed upon yester-Miss Eunice Wells, a Government Safety Com day by the Women's added there may be 1,000,000 per- clerk, was found today in a wooded mittee of the District A. A. A. for sons here if defense activities con- section at the foot of Mellon street legislation to improve traffic safety S.E., not far from St. Elizabeth's here. While the group, which met in Police were puzzled by the fact the Senate minority conference room, agreed in principle with the proposed \$44,450,000 District highthe price tag still attached, had been fired six times. Four wounds way program, members were unanimous in urging the Whitehurst were found in the body-indicating plan go a step further to provide adequate terminal facilities in the before one hit a vital spot. Nearby lay a purse and a briefcase containdowntown area The committee pointed out that ing a length of rope. benefits to be derived from expedit-Notes Left to "Explain." ing traffic through the highway A note in the purse bore the name plan would be nullified unless parkdowntown sectors as possible. Ask 92 Traffic Officers. In addition, these recommendations were made in a broad traffic Capt. Whitehurst found that land he stop, the minimum charge is 50 values inside the central Govern- cents a day. safety program An increase of 92 officers in the D. and (A) related park development, patch already written telegrams to Metropolitan police forces whose her mother and a brother in Michi- sole assignments would be traffic parking lots to be profitable at the this idea of a quick turnover also ter, \$70,000; Langston Recreation gan. With the note was \$150, which matters, and an added 41 motorcycle maximum revenue he proposes and, applies to his proposal that parking Center, \$226,100: Eckington Recrea- Miss Wells explained was to cover policemen to bring that division up for that reason, he has suggested meters be placed in certain sections An extension of drivers' training courses to two additional schools area immediately adjacent to this ence, however, he added, would be for white drivers and another for section. colored motorists. In his study, he divided parkers Reported as Being Ill. Assignment of a full-time traffic into two main classes-transient bring so much as for the additional judge who would handle all minor and all-day. The transients he opportunity for parking it would traffic violations and a second judge divided still further into those provide. who would be assigned part time who park from 20 to 60 minutes to caring for traffic jury cases. An improvement of city street lighting so that present lights would parkers were classed as the work- a reasonable size, probably of not shine down on traffic rather than

be opened more to transients and short-time parkers. This photograph, taken of a downtown parking lot, gives an idea of the great number of automobiles which must be taken care of -Harris & Ewing Photo. daily.

Fringe Parking Plan Is Aimed At 15-Cent Daily Cost .

Whitehurst Explains That Proposal Envisions 10-Cent Storage, Nickel for Short-Haul Bus

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up atter surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in The Star when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. In a series of articles The Star is analyzing in detail the purposes of all phases of the extensive program.

No. 5—Parking Facilities

The new plan is to set up fringe parking lots outside the central government district, where cars would be stored at nominal charge. The parker would be taken to his place of work by means of a short-haul bus system at a small fee.

PARKING LOT

WHITE HOUSE

3HUTTLE

AREA

PARKING LOT

Rent Control Hearing Army Seeks Chaplains Receives Apology Of Successful Type, From Civic Leader **Episcopalians Told**

School's Survey Supplied Information 59 Lived In One House, Harris Says

E. F. Harris, vice president of The Army does not want as chapthe Federation of Civic Associations lains "the kind of man that bishops -the clearing house of colored want to get rid of." the Rev. Harry civic thought here-today publicly Lee Virden of the Office of the Chief apologized to a House subcommittee of Chaplains told the 46th Washing-

pants, including an infant.

gram.

Ihlder Denies Charges.

the District Alley Dwelling Author-

ity, later took the witness stand to

"The law requires and our pro-

new dwellings we erect, but at the

'Stagger' Plan For U. S. Pay Wins Interest

Budget Bureau and Merchants Consider Possibilities in D. C.

The Budget Bureau is "interested" in the possibilities of staggering the \$32,000.000 monthly Federal pay roll, it was disclosed today

While it was established that nothing in the nature of a definite program has been drawn up or even a comprehensive study undertaken, bureau officials, it was learned. are not overlooking the possibilities of such a program.

Since the recent staggering of hours of operation of the various Government departments, the suggestion of staggered Government pay days has been raised unofficially in several quarters as a means of eliminating the "peak" demands on Washington business establishments on two days a month, and spreading this demand over the entire month.

Reaction Favorable.

The Merchants and Manufactur. ers' Association has canvassed its retail members informally on the suggestion, according to E. M. Shaw secretary, and the response has been "very favorable." No action has been taken by the Board of Trade on the matter, but William H. Press. secretary of the board, said he would be inclined to favor the proposal.

District traffic officials also are interested in the matter from the angle of the concentration of traffic in downtown districts on Government pay days, but Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said only informal discussions with District business men have yet taken place. Among the suggestions being mentioned in business circles, it was learned, was the possibility of having a Government department paid off each day of the month, or so arranging the distribution so that every day would be a pay day. Another was to have four rather than two pay days a month

The suggestions, however, have not yet been turned over to the Budget Bureau, it was learned. Figures on pay rolls computed as

of February by the Merchants and

Manufacturers Association reveal a

private enterprise pay roll of some-

thing over \$22,000,000 and a Federal

pay roll of nearly \$32,000,000 a

month. The Federal figure includes

the administrative officers of the

Government, the legislative salaries,

judicial salaries, the District gov-

Causes Peak in Help.

dling the vast Federal pay roll to-

gether with such private pay rolls

as are met on the fifteenth and the

last day of the month forces many

stores to take on extra temporary

help to meet the demand. He

added that stores were finding it

the Government, which has in-

Some objections have been raised

over a change.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that han-

ernment salaries and the military

salaries.

tinue

Washington, he said, is 10 years Hospital. behind other major cities in providing adequate recreation facilities. that the revolver, a new one with During the last 15 years more than \$4,500,000 has been appropriated for acquisition of land but only \$125,000 of District funds have been allowed that all the bullets had been fired during the last decade for development of these grounds, he said. Some assistance has been possible through relief agencies, he added.

Places to Be Developed.

This program, he explained, is based on developing 36 units of the finder that another note at her resi-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's recreation sys- plain."

tem plan and 14 related park areas. Recreation units scheduled for de-Recreation Center, \$73.700; Randall River. Recreation Center, \$71,700: Columbia Heights as Secondary Center. \$38.-800; Francis Recreation Center, \$71.- Wells since yesterday, said her 800; Rosedale Playground, \$64,200; roomer worked at the Interior De-Midcity Playground, \$55,600; South- partment. There it was said a womeast Recreation Center, \$13,800; Rose Park Playground, \$36,000; Lincoln clerk in the Information Division Playground, \$34,900; Sherwood Play- of the Office of the Secretary, but ground, \$56,700; Hoover Playground, that she had been reported as sick \$43,600; Turkey Thicket Playground, yesterday and had not been heard \$103.400; Virginia Avenue Playground, \$32,100; Georgetown, \$54 .-200: Congress Heights Playground, \$37.100; Hearst Playground, \$57,700; Stoddert Playground, \$21,900.

New Centers.

New recreation centers to be set up would be, for white: East Potomac Park and related park development. \$239.600; Brightwood Recreation Center, \$354,000; Fort Chaplin Recreation Center, \$104,000; Hillcrest Recreation Center, \$49,000 Trinidad Recreation Center, \$105, 400; Ely Place Playground, \$23.600; Randle Highlands Playground, \$17,-400: Hillcrest Playground, \$18,500 Massachusetts Avenue Playground \$59.600, and Luzon Avenue Playground, \$44,400.

For colored: Anacostia, section C, \$288,200; Northeast Recreation Center, \$58,200, and Eastland Gardens Playground, \$11,200.

The other four swimming pools would be one for white in the Northeast, one for colored in the Northeast, one for white in Georgetown and one for white in the lower Mount Pleasant section.

In other action the board members voted to reappoint Mr. Christiansen for another three-month period as acting co-ordinator. The members refused to support certain proposed emendments to the Teachers' Retirement Act on the ground that they did not know who was sponsoring the amendments and did not have enough information on them.

Menzies Schedules Calls On Hull and Roosevelt

Robert G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, is scheduled to call on President Roosevelt at noon tomorrow, three hours after he arrives here for a four-day visit, it was learned today.

Mr. Menzies' visit at the White House will follow a call on Secretary of State Hull at 11 a.m. He will be accompanied by Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister. Mr. Menzies will confer with Mr. Hull again at

lunch on Saturday.

Purse Identify Victim

As Interior Employe

Eunice Wells and instructed the dence, 1717 I street N.W., would "ex-

Mrs. Nellie Baker, who operates a rooming house at the I street advelopment and the estimated cost of dress, found a note in Miss Wells' Improvements, are: Anacostia, section room which requested her to distion Center, \$77,500; Takoma Rec- her funeral expenses. She asked to 100. reation Center, \$221,000; Dunbar Sec- that her body be cremated and the ondary Center, \$32,000; Southwest remains be deposited in the Potomac

> Mrs. Baker, who hadn't seen Miss an by that name was employed as a from since.

Co-workers said Miss Wells had been at Interior about a year, coming there from the United States Housing Authority. They understood the woman's brother is a professor at the University of Michigan.

could be operated with only a small Apparently it had been there all deficit. "Any such deficit could be coved through the highway fund," transportation expense.

11. 11. 0.	ered through the highway fund,"	transportation expense. The director has concluded that
Make May Safer	he declared, adding that this would be justified. Provisions are being	\$500 is the maximum per car which
· · ·	made, he said, for caring for cars	should be spent to provide parking
Every blot is a District traffic	while in motion. "but little is being	space within the reach of the mass of $people$. This maximum outlay is
death. Keep the May Calendar clear.	done to provide for them when	figured on a basis of 200 square feet
	stopping."	to a car, allowing for aisle and
May, 1941	Mr. Cleveland said the District Highway Department must recog-	maneuvering, and should bring a
	nize the importance of terminal fa-	return of at least \$36 a year, com-
May 2	cilities in any plan designed to re-	puted to include return on the in-
	lieve traffic congestion.	vestment and coverage for operating
	Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman	But this comparatively low-cost
	of the committee, explained the	parking cannot be done inside the
May, 1940	suggestion for additional police- men was based on a study of the	central area, where operators of
	International Association Police	parking lots make their profit on
May 1 May 14 May 15 May 18 May 19	Chiefs, of which Maj. Ernest W.	a quick turnover. There the all-day
	Brown, District police head, is pres-	
	ident. That survey, she said, found	11 Holdup Victims Pick
	that four traffic officers were re- quired for every 10,000 population.	TT Holdup Viciniis Tick
May 23 May 26	On that basis, Washington would	Suspect Out of Line-up
	need approximately 250 officers for	Susheri Ani Ai rille-ah
• •	traffic duty alone, she said. Mr.	Stephen T. Povich, 23, suspect in
	Cleveland pointed out that a force	a series of about 30 filling station
Toll in Previous Months.	of 1.755 police in all divisions should be necessary in considering the pop-	holdups, was picked out of a line-up
1940. 1941.	ulation of 1930 and 1940 when the	last night by 11 of the victims, police
January 5 13	force numbered 1.437 men.	announced today.
February 5 3	An increase in the motorcycle di-	The former Army sergeant and
March 6 5	vision was essential, Mrs. Thorpe	welterweight boxer was in custody
April 1 7	asserted, because a large percentage of accidents occur in residential	following his release from Emer-
In May, Beware Of:	areas which she claims can best	gency Hospital, where he had been
1. Careless walking at night.	be covered by motorcyclists.	under treatment for a bullet wound
Six of the eight persons killed	The women's committee, which	in the chest. The bandit in one of
in traffic during May, 1940, were struck after dark.	has been responsible for many im-	
2. Crossing a street at a point	portant traffic safety measures for the District, referred its recom-	the filling station robberies engaged in a running gun battle with a
other than a crosswalk. Two	mendations to executives of the	policeman and escaped.
pedestrians met death by this	A. A. A. and the combined groups	Two grocery holdups were staged
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action in May last year. The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses

upward. **Parking Garages Proposed** Washington I. Cleveland, director of the Washington A. A. A., out-

made plans to reach members of

Congress in urging legislation.

lined to the committee a program for constructing a number of 400car garages in strategic downtown areas where a charge of 25 cents a day would be required. He gave The body was found by a colored figures to show that such garages man walking through the woods.

night.

pedestrians met death by this

Honduras Accepts Bid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May of his store at 1801 Fifth street 25 at Philadelphia.

The ultimate goal of Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst in his erroneous information he gave the

efforts to solve the parking problem in Washington is a system group yesterday to the effect that whereby the average daily worker, with an automobile, can go 59 persons were living in a five-room back and forth to his job at a daily cost, outside of the operating expense of his car, of not more than 15 cents.

afford to pay a higher fee.

On

\$500 Per Car Cost Limit.

For this last division of parkers,

he would leave parking facilities in

the central Government district.

the fringe areas would be used by

the work-hour parker, who cannot

balance his budget with a high

the other hand, the lots in

This charge would be divided between a 10-cent fee for park- of Maryland, at the direction of the ing and a 5-cent fee for the short haul by bus to his office from the point where the worker leaves his car. On a basis of this rate, the average employe would have monthly transportation expense ment was based on information in of \$3.75 and a yearly expense of \$45, which, in the director's opinion, a report, which he did not verify, represents about the maximum the average person could afford. The immediate problem is to work out the proposed solution ing garages were erected in as many from an economic standpoint, to locate parking space which can

be rented to the public at a nominal*charge. Prying into the situation, parker is not preferred and, should

Quick Meter Turnover. ment district were too high for Capt. Whitehurst explained that that the lots be established in the sient motorists priority. The differthat the turnover is desirable not for the additional revenue it would

and those who park from an hour just outside the central area, he to four hours, while the all-day advised that they be restricted to gin on 460 more dwellings. nominal fee for personal transpor- in order to avoid peak conditions tation, and the parker who often at each lot or garage which would while, demolished 933 substandard needs his car in business and can overtax the adjacent roadway sysdwellings. tem and the short-line buses he

gram contemplates that there shall proposes as transportation inbe demolished unfit dwellings apward from there. The cheapest proximately equal in number to the structure to operate, he said, is the three-story parking plaza type These lots also must be advantageously located. In this connection, the director said an easy solution would be for the District government to subsidize the parking

areas, but he recalled that the District has no authority to proceed with subsidization for Virginia and Maryland car owners, who comprise a major portion of the motorists involved.

Favors D. C. Starting Plan. To get the plan started, however, he believes the District governings. ment, with the aid of other public agencies, should establish the first fringe facilities, with the understanding that they later would be leased to private interests on a suitable basis. "I do not believe," he explained,

parking lots make their profit on a quick turnover. There the all-day (See HIGHWAY, Page B-17.)

at four traffic officers were re- 11 Holdup Victims Pick Louise Riggs Is Winner Of D. C. Essay Contest On that basis, Washington would Suspect Out of Line-up

Stephen T. Povich, 23, suspect in eveland pointed out that a force a series of about 30 filling station at the National Cathedral School, holdups, was picked out of a line-up today was announced as District essay contest sponsored by the national auxiliary of the Veterans of The former Army sergeant and

welterweight boxer was in custody Foreign Wars. following his release from Emer-With Evelyn Hauser and Aline Two grocery holdups were staged here last night, police reported.

knife, took \$10 from the cash register at the national convention August

on the District rent control bill for ton Episcopal Diocesan Convention today at its session at the Church of St. Stephens and the Incarnation house on Virginia avenue S.W.

"We don't want a man who isn't An investigation made by Repmaking good in his own parish," he resentative D'Alesandro, Democrat explained

Doesn't Want 'Men Bishops

Hope to Get Rid Of,'

Rev. H. L. Virden Says

The Rev. Mr. Virden told the delesubcommittee showed only five occugates the War Department has found "entirely too many Reserve Mr. Harris explained his statechaplains, new and old, who are unwilling to accept active duty." He cautioned clergymen against accepton a housing survey made by pupils ing Reserve commissions unless they of the Randall Junior High School. desired active service and warned that those now on the rolls who John Ihlder, executive officer of have demurred "are going to be very

> surprised. Expect 800 to Be Called.

deny charges made yesterday by Mr. Harris that adequate provision had The chaplain said approximately difficult to obtain such temporary not been made to shelter colored 1.200 churchmen are on active Army assistance due to the demands of persons whose homes were razed in duty now, and about 800 more probthe authority's slum clearance pro- ably will be called within the next creased the number of jobs. Were few months. He urged that the the demand to be staggered, he said, On the contrary, Mr. Ihlder clergy only attempt to influence men employment might be stabilized a pointed out, the authority is probit. The two Government pay days of proven pastoral ability to accept viding more new homes than the chaplaincies.

a month also force many stores to sub-standard dwellings it has de-The convention this afternoon en- keep large amounts of money on demolished. He cited figures showgaged in debate on a committee pro- hand to cash Government checks, ing that at the present time the it was stated. posal for establishment here of a authority has completed 915 dwellsee for the presiding bishop. Action ings which are occupied, and has in on the plan today was not expected. to the plan, however, according to the course of construction and Even if the proposal were approved, Mr. Press. He said his discussions with some businessmen brought up scheduled for completion this sum- it would bar definite implementing the point that much of Washing-In advocating fringe parking lots mer 796 dwellings. In addition, he measures by the general convention ton's credit structure-especially in declared, construction will soon beof the Episcopal Church until the the landlord-tenant relationshiplatter body had been notified the is geared to middle and end of the "So before the end of the year," tenure of the Right Rev. James E. month payments. It was also sughour parker, able to pay only a more than 400 to 500 car capacity, Mr. Ihlder said, "we expect to have Freeman as Bishop of Washington gested that the change might work 3.171 dwellings. We have, meanhad ended. A fellowship dinner was held last

hardship on some of the Government employes on low salaries who night, following an afternoon sesoperate up to the last penny on pay sion during which the annual elecdays and have no cushion in the tion was held. form of bank accounts to tide them Officers Chosen.

H. L. Rust, jr., was elected treasurer, and others named were:

present time we are putting empha-Executive Council-Clerical mem-Executive Council-Clerical mem-bers, the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Driver Is Found Guilty sis on new construction because of the prevailing shortage of low-rent Phillips, the Rev. Reno S. Harp. tend to occupy the poorest dwell-"If any one," declared Mr. Ihlder,

"will give us the names and ad-Mr. Robertson. dresses of families who have been displaced as a result of demolitions, either ours or those of other Fedhanon, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, eral agencies, and who are now living under conditions of increased Rev. Mr. Gabler: lay members, Dr. court's decision a directed verdict overcrowding, we shall be sincerely W. Sinclair Bowen, Fulton Lewis of not guilty was returned. appreciative. For we want the and Lynch Luguer.

his automobile struck the boy and a

sylvania avenue near Twenty-sixth street N.W. Cooling-Off Period?" will be the Police testified that skid marks 40 subject of the debate on the Amerfeet long were measured at the scene ican Forum of the Air from 7 to and that the Gray boy and his companion, John R. Smith, then 15, who was injured, were picked up a disinate from the Willard Hotel. Theotance of some 40 feet from where dore Granik is forum chairman. they were struck. The case was prosecuted by As-

off period will be Representatives Columbia Industrial Union Council Cox, Democrat. of Georgia, and Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan. Mullen. Opposing will be Representative Healey, Democrat, of Massachusetts

Eastern Air Lines will inaugurate direct air passenger service between Louisville, Evansville, Ind., and St. "If rents in Washington can be 8 (AP) .- Virginia dentists open their Louis on May 10, it was announced

Highlights of testimony in yes-

terday's case included claims by the

defense that Covey was driving be-

sistant United States Attorney A. J.

McLaughlin and Attorney John P.

Introduces Mother of 13. Mr. Harris introduced Mrs. Ada Matthews, colored, the mother of 13 children, who said she had been unable to find proper housing since Louise Catherine Riggs, student her former home was razed by the A. D. A. Mr. Ihlder told the subcommittee a family with 13 children ation of 1930 and 1940 when the last night by 11 of the victims, police winner of the national patriotic requires a large house and that

units

colored men, one of whom held a national contest finals to be decided trict

chapter of the V. F. W. here June | rents before it becomes common

Mr. Katz also said there is a housing shortage in nearby Maryland Louis Rosenberg told police two for All." will be entered in the and Virginia as well as in the Dis-

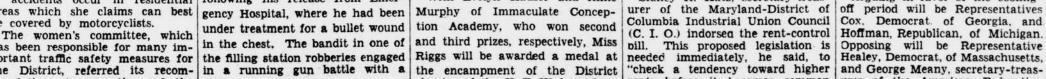
kept down by passage of the rent-control bill," he declared, "land- afternoon with talks on technical At t

Radio Forum to Discuss tween 15 and 18 miles an hour when Labor Cooling-off Period Inis automobile struck the boy and a companion in a safety zone on Penn-"Shall Labor Be Forced to Have the authority does not have the 7:45 p.m. Sunday over Radio Stafunds to construct large dwelling tion WOL. The broadcast will orig-

Arguing in favor of the cooling-

Eastern Air Lines urer of the American Federation of Labor. To Extend Service

Virginia Dentists Meet OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., May



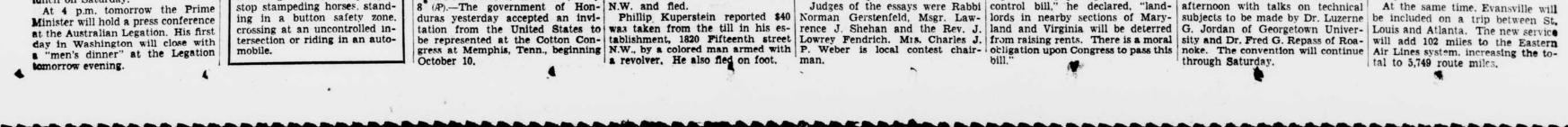
"This is a problem." he added. Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treas-

23 to 25. Her essay, written on the practice. prescribed subject, "One Nation Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice

housing. When the shortage has the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanon, the Of Negligent Homicide been overcome, we shall change the Very Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell, the emphasis to slum reclamation." After deliberating nearly two Rev. Edward Gabler and the Rev. Mr. Ihlder explained that a large Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson; lay mem- hours, a Police Court jury late yesmajority of the Authority's dwellbers, E. L. Stock, C. F. Roberts, terday returned a verdict of guilty ings have been and will be occu-A. C. Houghton, Busey S. Howard, in the negligent homicide pied by colored persons. This, he H. P. Blair and T. E. Robertson, against Edward R. Covey. 32. of said, is because these persons constitute a large majority of the low-Clerical members, the Rev. Mr. fatally injured 13-year-old Charles income population and therefore Brown, the Rev. Mr. Harp, the Rev.

Provincial Synod Committee- Camden, N. J., whose automobile R. Gray last May. Judge John P. Mr. Gabler and the Rev. W. C. McMahon set May 16 as the date Draper; lay members, Mr. Single- for sentence. The case was the second of its ton, Mr. Howard, J. T. Graham and

kind to be tried since last summer. Diocesan Standing Committee- A decision by the Court of Appeals Clerical members, the Rev. Dr. Bo- a short time ago ruled the negligent homicide act constitutional. In the the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson and the first case tried following the higher



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Fairfax Rejects **Ban on Stores Near Belvoir**

Post Officer Fears Congestion Would **Endanger Soldiers**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., May 8 .- The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday refused a request from Fort Belvoir authorities that commercial establishments he prohibited for a distance of 112 miles from barracks on the Government reservation.

In a letter from Col. R. C. Cranford it was stated that because of congestion on U.S. Highway 1 from 5 to 10 soldiers walking along the highway to such business places would be killed each year, and furthermore that commercial establishments are not necessary, since all needed equipment, supplies and refreshments can be obtained at the post. The board said that each request for rezoning must be considered individually, and if the supervisors were to adopt such a blanket rezoning only residences could be built along the highway. As far as public dance halls and beer selling establishments are concerned, Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke explained the Circuit Court has authority over the former and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board can control the latter.

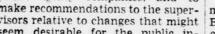
Commission Named.

The clerk was directed to write a letter to the War Department stating each request for rezoning in that particular area will receive careful study.

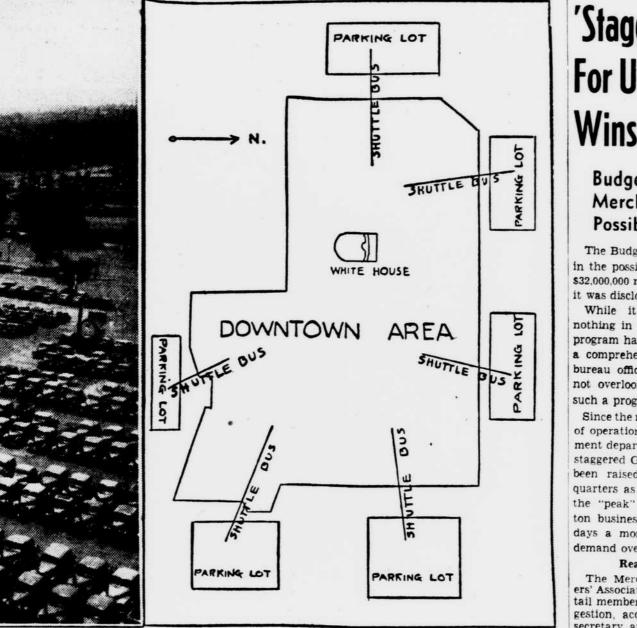
Acting on a request from the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens Associations that an official agency be set up to survey and study the Fairfax Committee Associations that an official agency services rendered in the county by the various public utilities, a Public Utilities Commission was named by the board, consisting of three members.

Those named were E. P. Roll, jr., of Lee Boulevard Heights; Edward M. Jones of Falls Church, and W. S. Blanchard of Herndon. The latter is also a member of the Fairfax County Planning Commission

Among the functions of the new commission will be those of investigating rates, rules, regulations, and practices of and service rendered by public utility companies, and to



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941.



PARKING INVOLVES MAJOR PROBLEM-The task at hand, as explained in the new highway program, is to find locations at which to store the all-day parker's automobile at a nominal fee outside the central business district so that this area may

Urges Regulation of Backs Overton and Trailers and Camps Highway Proposals Increased Burden on

\$30,000,000 Toll Road Plan to Be Studied By Committee

Special Dispatch to The Star. The Overton formula, for fixing FAIRFAX, Va., May 8 .- A comthe Federal Government's share in make recommendations to the super- mittee named by the Fairfax County the District's expenses on a basis of visors relative to changes that might Board of Supervisors several weeks the amount of land owned by the Government, was indorsed in prinseem desirable for the public in- ago has recommended adoption of regulating ciple unanimously by the Takoma ordinance Park (Md.-D. C.) Chamber of Commerce last night. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and to Senator Overton Democrat, of Louisiana, who sponsored the bill in the Senate. The chamber also approved in principle the new major highway improvement plan, prepared by the Department of Highways of the Discharge of District affairs will be advised of the action. A proposed \$30,000,000 toll road a private enterprise, was opposed in a resolution presented by J. Douglas stated, "are pressing more and more Streets and Lights Committee for Capt. Whitehurst found that land he stop, the minimum charge is 50 Bradshaw, but was referred to the study and a report at the June meeting John W. Coffman, president, announced appointment of the follow-Derrick, community development; but it appears that State and H. L Thornton, public utilities; J. Douglas Bradshaw, zoning: Leo R. The local agencies are charged with Hubbard, schools; Robert M. Lyon, section. the protection and general welfare health and welfare; Donald D. In his study, he divided parkers of citizens and trailers must meet Lamond, laws and legislation; C. into two main classes-transient Maurice Weidemeyer, better homes and all-day. The transients he contest; John W. Coffman, health divided still further into those the Board of Supervisors incorporate contest; E. Brooke Fetty, Independ- who park from 20 to 60 minutes ence Day celebration; Warren D. and those who park from an hour Mr. Rogers is in his first term. He County Planning Commission in Haley, membership; Harold Gates, to four hours, while the all-day which a number of practical sugspring stag dinner.

be opened more to transients and short-time parkers. This photograph, taken of a downtown parking lot, gives an idea of the great number of automobiles which must be taken care of -Harris & Ewing Photo. daily.

Takoma Park C. of C. Fringe Parking Plan Is Aimed At 15-Cent Daily Cost

Whitehurst Explains That Proposal Envisions 10-Cent Storage, Nickel for Short-Haul Bus

On May 20 the District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the \$44,450,000 highway construction program drawn up after surveys lasting more than a year and described in detail in The Star when released by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst April 25. In a series of articles The Star is analyzing in detail the purposes of all phases of the extensive program.

The new plan is to set up fringe parking lots outside the central government district, where cars would be stored at nominal charge. The parker would be taken to his place of work by means of a short-haul bus system at a small fee.

Nearby Farms Fear Governor's Trophy For Crops With No Won by Company L At U. of Md. Drill **Prospect of Rain** Southwest Virginia 154 R. O. T. C. Students

Forest Fires Spread In Final Exercises Before **Through Timberland**

With farmers in Maryland and The coveted Governor's Cup, top Virginia fearing a serious drought. trophy of the annual University of the Weather Bureau today could Maryland military day exercises, was predict no appreciable amount of won by Company L. commanded by of February by the Merchants and rain in the next few days to water Cadet Capt. D. C. Kelly of Brooklyn,

'Stagger' Plan For U. S. Pay Wins Interest

> **Budget Bureau and** Merchants Consider Possibilities in D. C.

The Budget Bureau is "interested" in the possibilities of staggering the \$32,000,000 monthly Federal pay roll,it was disclosed today.

While it was established that nothing in the nature of a definite program has been drawn up or even a comprehensive study undertaken, bureau officials, it was learned, are not overlooking the possibilities of such a program.

Since the recent staggering of hours of operation of the various Government departments, the suggestion of staggered Government pay days has been raised unofficially in several quarters as a means of eliminating the "peak" demands on Washington business establishments on two days a month, and spreading this demand over the entire month.

Reaction Favorable

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has canvassed its retail members informally on the suggestion, according to E. M. Shaw, secretary, and the response has been "very favorable." No action has been taken by the Board of Trade on the matter, but William H. Press, secretary of the board, said he would

be inclined to favor the proposal. District traffic officials also are interested in the matter from the angle of the concentration of traffic in downtown districts on Government pay days, but Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said only informal discussions with District business men have yet taken place. Among the suggestions being mentioned in business circles, it was learned, was the possibility of having a Government department paid off each day of the month, or so arranging the distribution so that every day would be a pay day. Another was to have four rather than two pay days a month

Receiving Commissions The suggestions, however, have not vet been turned over to the Budget Bureau, it was learned. Figures on pay rolls computed as Manufacturers Association revea N. Y., in the competition between private enterprise pay roll of some-Last night's rain amounted to the university's R. O. T. C. units thing over \$22,000,000 and a Federal pay roll of nearly \$32.000.000 a month. The Federal figure includes ernment salaries and the military salaries

terest. **Rezoning Pleas Approved.**

In naming the commission it was directed that it not incur any expense or pecuniary obligation without authorization from . the super-Visors.

The board accepted the resignation of James Todd Baldwin of Vienna as a member of the County Planning Commission. Mr. Baldwin advised the supervisors he has accepted the post of assistant executive director and construction supervisor of the Norfolk Housing Authority

Donald L. Wilkins of Lee Boulevard Heights was named to the Planning Commission to succeed Mr. Baldwin

Several rezoning requests were approved by the board and a number of amendments to the zoning ordinance were studied. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown was directed to advertise the proposed amendments for public hearing.

Rogers to Run Again

RICHMOND. Va., May 8 (AP) .-Howard C. Rogers of Loudoun County announced here yesterday he would seek renomination as a member of the House of Delegates. is a member of the State Highway Commission.

Virginia Dentists Meet

noke. The convention will continue supervisors. through Saturday.

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were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year.

The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to

county trailers and trailer camps. Because of the large number of trailers now located in the county, resulting in a heavier burden on local school system, the committee recommended that some form of

Schools Shows Need for

Tax, Report States

trailer taxation be levied. The county receives no taxes from approximately 95 per cent of the trailer owners, the report said.

The committee, consisting of Supervisors Andrew W. Clarke and C. H. Powell. expressed the view that with proper planning and regulation trailers and trailer camps might be useful locally because of the housing problem arising from the national defense program.

'Trailer problems,' upon government for solution. The presence of a number of trailers and the effect of their steadily increasing quantity is bringing them to the attention and within the jurisdiction of local governments; chiefly local governments are affected at present.

Federal agencies are also involved.

the requirements. The committee recommended that with its report a study made by the

gestions for handling the problem were mentioned.

8 (A).-Virginia dentists open their mission, Commonwealth's Attorney 72d annual convention here this Paul E. Brown, Capt. Carl R. Mc- tin. afternoon with talks on technical Intosh, chief of police, and Dr.

Income Tax Receipts

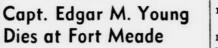
Near Maryland Goal By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 8.-State engineer be obtained to take charge of people. This maximum outlay is income tax receipts hit the \$5,039.116 of an engineering department. This figured on a basis of 200 square feet mark today, with 115,431 resident also applied to the management of to a car, allowing for aisle and individuals paying \$3,973,676 of this the public schools and their main-

Officials at the State controller's of a modern police department and office feel sure the receipts will reach co-ordination of a fire department. the \$6,500.000 goal. The \$5,039,116 He also stressed the need of a civil expense. realized so far represents all the re- service commission for the county. turns filed by April 15. The re-

maining \$1,460,884 of the estimated total yield is expected to be collected Building Program Urged by December 15, when the last income tax installment falls due.

By the Associated Press.



By the Associated Press

announced.

be in the State's mental hospitals by June 30, 1948, the State Hospital FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 8.-Capt. Edgar M. Young, 31, Board today outlined a suggested commander of Battery C, 111th \$5.864,696 six-year building program Field Artillery, died in the cantonwhich was declared essential to proment hospital yesterday of pneumonia, 29th Division Headquarters vide "for real psychiatric care and treatment."

Capt. Young of Portsmouth, Va., was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He became a second in June, 1933, and was promoted to first lieutenant in May, 1935.

Bond Posted in Shooting

WINCHESTER, Va., May 8 (AP) .-Miss Marie H. Pierce was released before Trial Justice Loring C. Kackley at Berryville May 13 on a war-Buckner of Clarke County, charging available funds. Louis Cownser

New members elected included hour parker, able to pay only a Franklin W. Schneider and Harry nominal fee for personal transpor-The board has appointed a com- J. Klitz. Guests at the meeting were tation, and the parker who often at each lot or garage which would mittee consisting of Mr. Clarke, L. R. Grabill, acting president of the needs his car in business and can OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., May C. C. Wall of the Planning Com- Takoma Park Citizens' Association afford to pay a higher fee.

and Town Councilman Joseph Mar-Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brooksubjects to be made by Dr. Luzerne G. R. Carpenter. county medical ings Institution and a resident of the central Government district G. Jordan of Georgetown Univer- director, to prepare a tentative Kensington, Md., spoke on the ad- On the other hand, the lots in sity and Dr. Fred G. Repass of Roa- ordinance and submit it to the visability of a Montgomery County the fringe areas would be used by

council, which would serve as a the work-hour parker, who cannot legislative, policy-making, appropri- balance his budget with a high ating body for the county. He rec- transportation expense. ommended all administrative work The director has concluded that be taken away and placed in the \$500 is the maximum per car which

hands of a competent body of ad- should be spent to provide parking ministrative officers and that an space within the reach of the mass maneuvering, and should bring a tenance. He favored development return of at least \$36 a year, computed to include return on the investment and coverage for operating

> But this comparatively low-cost parking cannot be done inside the central area, where operators of

parking lots make their profit on a quick turnover. There the all-day For Virginia Hospitals

Mrs. Cleveland Heads RICHMOND, Va., May 8 .- Esti-Fairfax Women's Club mating that 14,210 patients would Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

> GREENWAY, Va., May 8 .- Mrs Fairfax County Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club. Other officers include Miss Mary

If these capital improvements are made, the hospital officials said that dent; Miss Annie Troth, Annandale, with the possible exception of some lieutenant in the National Guard rehabilitation and fireproofing of nie Turner, McLean, recording secold buildings, the hospital building retary, and Mrs. Estelle C. Beard and equipment program would be up Fairfax, treasurer.

to date for the first time in history. The figures were prepared for the State budget office after a request from Gov. Price, who has proposed hospitality; Mrs. Ryntha Sturges, an inventory of all the State's build- Vienna, research; Mrs. Helen Hill today on \$5.000 bond for appearance ing needs over a six-year period so Miller, Fairfax, legislation; Miss by J. D. Draper, president of the that fiscal authorities may evolve a Mavis Cobb, Fairfax, membership; long-range building plan based on Miss Winona D. Rorbye, Fairfax, by ballot by Silver Spring residents rant issued for Sheriff Robert W. the foremost needs in relation to health and welfare; Mrs. John N. as the most popular man on the

and Mrs. Bartene Von Strueve

By PAT JONES.

No. 5—Parking Facilities

The ultimate goal of Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst in his efforts to solve the parking problem in Washington is a system .31 of an inch in Washington and yesterday. whereby the average daily worker, with an automobile, can go neighboring States-which the back and forth to his job at a daily cost, outside of the operating Weather Bureau said was only exercise for 154 of the regiment's the administrative officers of the expense of his car, of not more than 15 cents.

This charge would be divided between a 10-cent fee for parking and a 5-cent fee for the short haul by bus to his office from reau forecast partly cloudy and Many of them are expected to be the point where the worker leaves his car. On a basis of this rate, the average employe would have monthly transportation expense be mostly cloudy, with moderate trict. Congressional leaders in of \$3.75 and a yearly expense of \$45, which, in the director's opinion, temperatures, followed by cooler before Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, represents about the maximum the average person could afford. weather in the afternoon and eve- commanding general of the 29th Di-

The immediate problem is to work out the proposed solution for Maryland, built and operated by from an economic standpoint, to locate parking space which can

be rented to the public at a nominal*charge. Prying into the situation, parker is not preferred and, should about an inch of rain and there

values inside the central Govern-

ment district were too high for parking lots to be profitable at the this idea of a quick turnover also yesterday threatened crops and Norman A. Miller, Hyattsville.

> opportunity for parking it would provide.

In advocating fringe parking lots just outside the central area, he advised that they be restricted to parkers were classed as the worka reasonable size, probably of not more than 400 to 500 car capacity, in order to avoid peak conditions overtax the adjacent roadway system and the short-line buses he

proposes as transportation in-\$500 Per Car Cost Limit.

ward from there. The cheapest For this last division of parkers, structure to operate, he said, is the he would leave parking facilities in three-story parking plaza type. These lots also must be advantageously located. In this connection, the director said an easy solution would be for the District government to subsidize the parking

areas, but he recalled that the District has no authority to proceed with subsidization for Virginia and Maryland car owners, who comprise a major portion of the motorists involved.

Favors D. C. Starting Plan. To get the plan started, however, he believes the District govern-

ment, with the aid of other public fringe facilities, with the underleased to private interests on a suitable basis.

"I do not believe," he explained, and in April. .54 inch. (See HIGHWAY, Page B-17.)

Maryland Wage-Hour Chief 23d and 24th, a drizzle accounted for squad. 1st platoon, Company G; third, squad. 1st platoon, Company L. **Talks at Silver Spring**

L. H. McCormick, director of the has been elected president of the Division, Department of Labor, outlined the duties of his office at a

> meeting last night of the Silver Spring Board of Trade at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Pollard, Madeira School, vice presicorresponding secretary; Miss Win-Republican candidate for Congress spoke briefly.

Committee chairmen have been named by the new president as follows: Mrs. Mary H. Cullen, Vienna,

Howdershell, Annandale, education, Washington team. The Res

thirsting crops

The demonstration was the final enough to lay the dust and not 1.250 men, advanced students who Government, the legislative salaries, sufficient to give substantial relief. are to receive their commissions as judicial salaries, the District gov-For the District, the Weather Bu- second lieutenants next month. cooler weather today, dropping to called to duty in the national de-53 degrees tonight. Tomorrow will fense program. The regiment passed in review

general.

Company M Is Second.

Woodlawn, the home of Mrs. Wilbur

ROCKVILLE. Md., May 8 (Spe-

gomery County, has announced that

May 9, Germantown Club; May 10,

ing in Rockville.

4-H Club Schedule

ning. Fires Threaten Crops.

Weather Bureau officials estimated that the nearby farmers needed

was no sign of it forthcoming in the forecasts. Contributing to dry weather dam- shur street N.W. Third award went Quick Meter Turnover. Capt. Whitehurst explained that age. Southwest Virginia forest fires

ing committee chairmen: Robert E. maximum revenue he proposes and, applies to his proposal that parking spread through timberland. In one Other events of the day included Lohr, streets and lights; J. Milton for that reason, he has suggested meters be placed in certain sections section more than 5,000 acres, mostly a spectacular showing of infantry that the lots be established in the sign motorists priority. The differ- area, were swept by fire. Three lars from the 12th Regiment's Arlington cantonment and a sham area immediately adjacent to this ence, however, he added, would be homes narrowly escaped destruction battle between two cadet companies that the turnover is desirable not and a fire-fighting force of 1,000 using blank ammunition with mafor the additional revenue it would men, including C. C. C. enrollees, chine guns, grenades, rifles and bring so much as for the additional was called out to battle the blaze. tanks.

In other Virginia sections about Other awards were: 1,000 acres of land were burned. That the drought is assuming more serious proportions for farmers in the two neighboring States is in-

platoon, Company G. commanded by Lt. L. J. Meakin, 3943 Livingston road, Washington; second, 1st pladicated in the latest weekly weather toon, Company F. Lt. N. S. Silverand crop bulletin of the Weather man. 4712 Thirty-second street, Bureau. Washington, and third, 2d platoon,

Plowing Delayed.

Company M. commanded by Lt. F. The report for Maryland said the C. Maisel, Catonsville, Md. growth of crops has been slowed Battalion competition-Won down by the absence of rain, and 4th Battalion, commanded by Lt. that, in some sections, farmers have Col. John C. Marzolf, 1705 Taylor been unable to plow their land be- street, Washington: second, 2d Batcause the ground is so hard and dry. talion, commanded by Lt. Col. Wil-Pastures in Maryland also are showliam Gannon, Westernport, Md. ing the effect of the dryness Individual competition-Won by

Wheat and oats crops in the Shen-William H. Pindell, Company I, 1437 andoah Valley and the northern sec- Monroe street N.W.; second, William tion of Virginia are in good shape, C. Ellett, 643 Ingraham street, Washbut in other sections their condition ington; 3d, Harry E. Shilling, 1226 Bradley boulevard in Bethesda, Md., is only "fair to good," the report said. Orren street, Washington. Tobacco plants also are in good Squad competition-Won by 1st houses will be held at 7:30 o'clock conditions, the Virginia report said, squad, 2d platoon, Company F, com- tonight by the Montgomery County but hay fields and pastures and manded by William W. Bagby, sr., Board of Commissioners. such products as strawberries, peas Annapolis: squad members, Fred

and cabbage "need rain urgently." 4.59-Inch Deficiency.

Johnson, Takoma Park, Md.; George | filed by George P. Sacks, president Cairnes, Jarrettsville: Albert Gold- of the Bank of Bethesda, and would Weather Bureau observers pointed berg, Baltimore; John McCarty, Cumberland; Gail Holmes, 1400 A to residential C. The site is adjaout today that precipitation in the agencies, should establish the first District for the first four months of Montague street, Washington: Rob- cent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railthe year was 4.59 inches below nor- ert Yeatman. Hyattsville; Fred Ed- road tracks. standing that they later would be mal. In January, there was a de- wards, 1845 Irving street, Washingficiency of .51 inch; in February, ton; Richard Benson, Silver Spring; Zoning Committee of the Bethesda-2.35 inches; in March, 1.19 inches, Robert Willis, Brookdale, Md.; Er- Chevy Chase Civic Council, will nest Eckels. jr., Baltimore, and open and close opposition arguments

Last month, no rain fell in meas- Eugene Gough, 710 Lawrence street on behalf of several civic organizaurable quantities between the 6th N.E., Washington. Second, 3d squad, tions, which plan to protest the and 22d of the month. Then on the 3d platoon, Company G; third, 1st request, Chairman James Bowen of

little more than half an inch of precipitation. The Weather Bureau pointed out Council Meets June 5 there was a similar deficiency in the ROCKVILLE, Md., May 8 (Spefirst four months of 1938, when pre- cial) .- The spring meeting of the Mollie W. Cleveland of Seminary Maryland office, Wage and Hour cipitation was 4.93 inches below Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs will be held at

Homemakers Plan Shawl Pageant

Representative Reed, Republican Special Dispatch to The Star. of Illinois, and A. Charles Stewart,

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 8 .- The from the 6th Maryland district, "Shawl Pageant" will be presented by members of Montgomery County

Homemakers' Clubs at the annual Lewis Hopfenmaier, chairman of rural women's short course at Col- demonstration agent for Mont- solo. the board's Program Committee; reported plans for Silver Spring day lege Park June 16-21, it has been announced by Miss Edythe M. 4-H clubs of the county will hold at Griffith Stadium had been completed. A feature of the occasion Turner, county home demonstration meetings during May as follows: will be the presentation of a medal agent. The pageant, which is a portrayal Shady Grove; May 17, Sunshine;

Board of Trade, to the player chosen of the part played by shawls through May 24, Cedar Grove and Lewisdale. the ages, will be given on Thursday

of the short-course week and the participants will be selected and Americans Swell Fund made

Causes Peak in Help.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that handling the vast Federal pay roll together with such private pay rolls as are met on the fifteenth and the vision, under command of Cadet last day of the month forces many Col. John Reckord, nephew of the stores to take on extra temporary help to meet the demand. He added that stores were finding it difficult to obtain such temporary Second place in company competition was won by Company M under assistance due to the demands of the Government, which has in-Capt P. O. Siebeneichen, 1019 Upcreased the number of jobs. Were the demand to be staggered. he said, to Company F. commanded by Capt. employment might be stabilized a

bit. The two Government pay days a month also force many stores to keep large amounts of money on hand to cash Government checks, it was stated.

Some objections have been raised to the plan, however, according to Mr. Press. He said his discussions with some businessmen brought up the point that much of Washing-

Platoon competition-Won by 3d ton's credit structure-especially in the landlord-tenant relationshipis geared to middle and end of the month payments. It was also suggested that the change might work hardship on some of the Government employes on low salaries who operate up to the last penny on pay days and have no cushion in the form of bank accounts to tide them by over a change.

Montgomery Board Hears

A public hearing on a request to

rezone approximately 17 acres on

to permit erection of apartment

The reclassification request was

involve a change from residential

Carey E. Quinn, chairman of the

Mr. Bowen said about 15 or 20

civic groups have opposed the pro-

Bishop to Confirm 20

At Silver Spring Church

didates at the Church of the Ascen-

sion, Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p.m.

tomorrow. The choir will present

special music under direction of the

Rev. Joseph A. Hauber and Earl P.

McCracken Asks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 8 (Spe-

cial) .- William H. McCracken of

Silver Spring has filed suit for an

absolute divorce from Mrs. Bertha

B. McCracken of Venice, Fla., claim-

ing he and his wife have voluntarily

the council announced.

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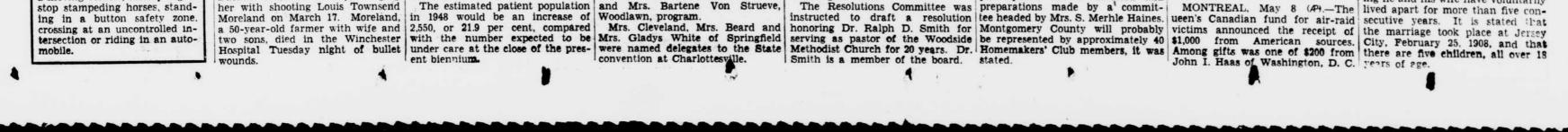
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June 5, it was decided by the Execu- man, bishop of Washington, will

tive Board of the council at a meet- administer confirmation to 20 can-

cial) .- Miss Edythe M. Turner, home | Heatwole will be heard in a tenor

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Under Tests for Dual Personality

own mother, you will find in our stock cards for-Star Staff Corresponde MOTHER OF MY SWEETHEART but fundamentally different. MY SISTER ON MOTHER'S DAY MY FATHER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Eloise, Mich.

to them, a young woman, to intensive psychological tests and found that the responses were those of two basically different individuals. One, Ellen. is normal in intelligence. The other, Mary, comes close to the genius class. This was demonstrated by standard intelligence

One More Neurotic. Both Ellen and Mary are neurotic.

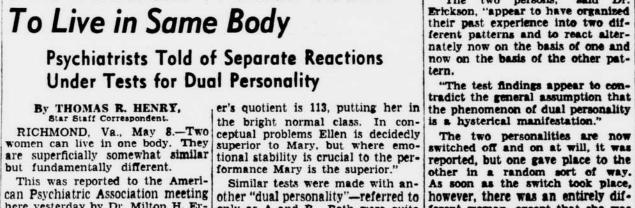
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By Experts Nearly a quarter of a cen-One, however, is highly inhibited, presents the picture of an acute tury of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all neurosis and is quite impulsive. The work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. other is passive, retiring and generally unconcerned about things. Hintlian's personal direction: every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, coll-

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Said Dr. Erickson: "Ellen thinks in vague generalities and displays a rather weak judgment. Mary has, in spite of her interest in extravagance, a ready grasp for the obvious and keen powers of judg-ment. Ellen shows a great amount of free-floating anxiety and is an intensive day dreamer, with a weak emotional adaptation to her sur-Neshan G. HINTLIAN roundings. Mary is entirely selfsufficient, displaying no anxieties. "The intelligence quotient of one 1128 Conn. Ave N.W. is 126, placing her in the su-perior intelligence group. The oth-NA. 3912

Know Your in the second Army CAPITOL FUR SHOP By the Associated Press. Soldiers, like persons in any profession, have developed expressions which have become identified with Army life. Here is a glossary of common military expressions: A. W. O. L .- Absent without authority. Blind-A money fine of a courtmartial sentence. Bobtail - A dishonorable discharge. Bust-To reduce a non-commissioned officer to the grade of private. Cits-Civilian clothing. Dogtags-Identification disks. Doughboy-An infantryman. "PLEASE CALL Dud-An unexploded shell.



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Tropical Grass

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ickson and Dr. David Rapaport of similar in personality-highly intel- using the same body. The mind Eloise, Mich. Cases of dual personality report-many interests in life. Intelligence, this meant splitting the past since ed in the past, they explained, have tests showed a relatively insignificant infancy in halves.

They subjected one case that came while the other is "flighty." One of experience and environment, and

has good judgment while the other if these are organized in two dif-is uneven and undependable. ferent patterns the result is two dif-Arlintgon Cantonment "The two persons," said Dr. ferent persons. Draws 20 Selectees Erickson, "appear to have organized

their past experience into two different patterns and to react alterplace. nately now on the basis of one and

now on the basis of the other pattern.

er's quotient is 113, putting her in the phenomenon of dual personality the bright normal class. In con- is a hysterical manifestation."

switched off and on at will, it was other in a random sort of way.

Similar tests were made with an- As soon as the switch took place, here yesterday by Dr. Milton H. Er- only as A and B. Both were quite ferent woman, except that she was lowance.'

been only superficially observed. difference, but one is very stable A human being is the product

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Washington, was elected secretary- draftees to be assigned to that post "The test findings appear to con-tradict the general assumption that

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treasurer of the association at the annual meeting yesterday. Dr. James King Hall of Richmond was elected president and Dr. Arthur H. Ruggies of Providence president. 100 men of the 12th Infantry Regi-Ruggles of Providence president-

Saunders, the cantonment is regarded as one of the key points of Wash-India has decreed that all rail- ington's defense network. way workers receiving wages less The 20 Pennsylvanians were the than an estimated "subsistance first of a series of selectees which level" be granted a "dearness al- are expected to bring the regiment to wartime strength by June.

ment, under command of Col. O. H.

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Benefit for Bishop's Garden Tea to Aid Attracts Society Throng to Flower Mart at Cathedral

Mr. Edward Van Devanter Entertains For Los Angeles Guest; Parties Honor Law Institute Visitors

Threats of rain yesterday afternoon didn't prevent flower lovers of the city in large numbers from attending the flower mart at the Washington Britain will be given Saturday from Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The imposing pilgrim steps at the Cathedral were lined with booths home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Camparranged by garden clubs in and near the city, and each was lovely. Fruit and vegetables were sold at the stand presided over by Mrs Stanlov F and vegetables were sold at the stand presided over by Mrs. Stanley F. The honor guest and speaker will be Lady Barkley, wife of the Second Reed, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. James M. Helm, who wore wide Secretary of the British Embassy, sun hats and brightly-colored garden smocks. Near this stand were others Sir Roderick Barkley. The Barkleys filled with glorious blossoms. Novelties were sold, as well as cakes and were stationed in Paris before cookies.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts Presides at Tea Table.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts presided at the tea table set up near the steps, under striped awnings, and which was one of the most popular spots on Mme. Mishtowt, executive secretary Mount St. Albans yesterday. Among those assisting Mrs. Roberts during of Bundles for Britain, a former the afternoon were Mrs. Nelson Johnson and Mrs. Kemper Williams.

All Hallows' Guild, which sponsored the benefit to obtain funds to American citizen; Mrs. Lewis improve the already lovely bishop's garden, can chalk off another brilliant success after yesterday's flower mart, for everything went off smoothly and the event was as beautiful as it was prefitable.

Mrs. Alfred Wilcox

Honor Guest at Party.

Many who attended the mart earlier in the day met again at the Episcopal High School. Sulgrave Club "after 5"-when Mr. Edward Van Devanter entertained in honor of Mrs. Alfred Wilcox of Los Angeles, who has taken Mrs. Henry William J. Boothe. Alexandria; D. Flood's apartment for the month of May.

Informality marked the party, for *matching color straw hat and en-

velope purse. much time in Virginia with relatives terned after much the same model andria; Mrs. John O. Walker, Semwhile her apartment is occupied. and elaborately embroidered.

Others at this party were Mrs. George Thomas Marye, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Ives Lowe, Princess Cantacuzene, Georgetown Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mr. George T. Summerlin, Mr. Clarence Hewes, and a from the large ballroom upstairs down into the popular Mexican patio on the first floor.

Law Institute Visitors Share Social Spotlight.

Visitors to the Capital during sessions of the American Law Institute continued to hold at least a part of the social spotlight yesterday, when the Solicitor General and raced down from the rear of the Mrs. Francis Biddle were hosts late in the afternoon, while wives of the Howard Davidson at 3298 R street entertained in compliment to friends Mackall and Mrs. James Young. from Pennsylvania who came for the meetings and among their at 1675 Thirty-first street will be

Dean Acheson. arton Penner w Mrs George of the former Senator from Pennsylvania, who is president of the Chinese room at the Mayflower. She will be hostesses in Mrs. Herman per Lewis, wife of the director of the institute; and Mrs. Herbert F. Goodrich, director of professional Pennsylvania are Mrs. Lewis and the public May 17. Mrs. Goodrich. The latter before staying with her mother. Mrs. Book Shop, 1401 Twenty-ninth H. Dern, widow of the street; the A. A. A. and at the May-George former Secretary of War, while in flower, Dodge and Willard Hotels. washington. Another party involving those in the legal world was that of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, who was hostess at dinner last evening In honor of Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Other guests included members of the Law Institute. Dinner was served at the Sulgrave Club.

Bundles For Britain

Lady Barkley to Be Honor Guest at Arlington Event

A silver tea to aid Bundles for 4 to 6 o'clock at the charming

France surrendered and are new-

comers to Washington. Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd will be among the honored guests

Assisting at the tea table will be Russian countess who is now an Cheeseman, local chairman for Alexandria; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. William Boothe of Alexandria; Mrs. John Walker of Seminary Hill, Mrs. Edward Randolph Welles of Alexandria and Mrs. Francis Carter of

Patronesses for the tea are Mrs. Miss Anne Monroe Washington of

Washington, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, there was no receiving line. Mrs. violet, which carried out the em- Stabler Fawcett, Mrs. Luther H. Mrs. George H. Evans, Miss Susan Wilcox wore a deep blue gown of broidery on the white satin skirt Evans, Mrs. Richard Ruffner, Alexunder the full pina cloth skirt. She andria; Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, was assisted by several of her co- Seminary Hill; Mrs. William B. workers in the Philippine Commis- Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Randolph Miner, sister-in- sioner's office, who wore similar Alexandria; Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, law of Mrs. Wilcox, was present, as dresses, some of the other native Seminary Hill; Mrs. James W was Mrs. Flood, who is spending material, jusi cloth, and all pat- Head, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Alex-

> Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. Luther Dudley and Mrs. J. W. Lose, refreshments; Mrs. Irving Lewis Dan-

host of others. The party overflowed Children's House will be among the Mrs. Robert Van Sant and Mrs hostesses in the Georgetown gar- William Hulfish are assistant chairdens, which will be open to the men with Mrs. Cheeseman, chairpublic Saturday for the benefit of man, with the local Bundles for

Assisting in receiving with Mrs. 6 o'clock and where the gardens will be open from 2 to 6, Mrs. A. Owsley Kenneth Sills of Brunswick, Me. Stanley and Mrs. Albion K. Parris wife of the president of Bowdoin College.

house now owned by Col. and Mrs. Elizabeth Paton members of the Institute gave a tea will be presided over by Mrs. Lyman To Become Bride in the Chinese room of the May-flower Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Niss Emily Mackall, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Louis

In Mrs. William Poland's garden guests were a number from the Supreme Court circle. Presiding at and Miss Anne King. Miss Eliza-Paton of Hillsboro, Ill., and Mr. Charles Hamilton Moody will be the tea table for Mrs. Biddle were beth Armor, Miss Virginia Brown married at 4:30 o'clock Sunday in For California

ion will follow the ceremony

MISS MARYA BAYARD THOMPSON. Miss Thompson, who is better known as Miss Molly Thompson, will marry Mr. Frederic P. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hous-

ton of White Plains, N. Y., their engagement being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson of New York and Washington.

Mrs. Willett to Fete House Guests

Mrs. Mary Knox Willett of 2151 California street will entertain at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunwoody of Roanoke, Va., who are her house guests. Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Dun-

woody, who are both vocalists and pianists, will entertain with a concert during the evening.

Mrs. Parker Leaves

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker has closed her apartment on Connecti-



evening when his daughter, Miss Dorothy Alexeana Bennett, was married to Mr. Elmer Willson Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiseman of Arlington, Va. Assisting the bride's father at the marriage were Dr. Edgar Berry and Dr. H. E. Hudgins. Dr. Bennett is pastor of the church. Miss Viola Sanders was soloist, and Mr. Arthur Dobbin of Baltimore was the organist.

Green palms and white lilies decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. William J. Bennett of Cambridge, Md. She wore a gown of white satin damask made princess style with a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was finger-tip length, and her bouquet was of white roses. The bride also wore a necklace of

pearls to complete her costume. Mrs. Robert W. Devlin was her sister's matron of honor and chose a gown of light shade of fuchsia made on princess lines. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The other attendants were Mrs. Henry Reisenweber of Baltimore, aunt of the bride; Miss Annabel Spangle and Miss Gail Judd of this city and Mrs. Julius Porter of Arlington. Their gowns were of a medium shade of fuchsia, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr Walter Wiseman of Arlington was best man for his brother, and another brother, Mr. Forrest Wiseman, also of Arlington, was among the ushers. Other ushers were Mr. Julius Porter and Mr. Harry Doe of Arlington and Mr. Russell Brink of New Jersey.

A reception at the parsonage, nome of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Bertram Reynolds of Fall River, Mass.; Miss Nancy Belle Kemphfer of Keyser, W Va.; Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Russell, Mrs. Stuart Roth and Mrs. Florence Trager, all of Hagerstown, Md.

For traveling the bride wore a dark blue redingote costume with blue accessories. On their return they will live in Arlington.

Mrs. Wiseman is a graduate of American University and attended National University Law School. She is a member of Chi Delta Sigma Sorority and the American Association of University Women.

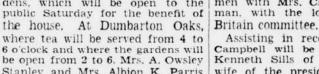
Mr Wiseman was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University School of Accountancy and is employed at the Treasury Department.

Miss Harriet Lloyd Wed To Mr. Henry Lee Lewis.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Lloyd, to Mr. Henry Lee

Garden Tour

A number of volunteer workers in iels, publicity.



will be hostesses. The charming old gardens ter-

Miss Elizabeth Steven Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. and Miss Margaret Cross will act the bride's home. The Rev. Dr. Ezra as hostesses in the gardens of Mrs. Keller of Hillsboro will officiate and L. M. C. Smith at 3230 Reservoir Miss Anne Paton, a student at road Miss Margaret Herr, Mrs. George Carthage College, Ill., will be her

inary Hill, and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith of Alexandria. General chairman for the tea is Mrs. J. B. Carper of Arlington, Assisting are Mrs. Robert C. Masterton, chairman of hostesses; Mrs.

Miss Mary Anderson Honors Senora Isabel de Palencia.

Writers had their share of social festivity yesterday, the director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Miss Mary Anderson, entertaining in honor of the famous Spanish writer, Senora Isabel de Palencia, who is here for the observance of book week. Miss Anderson was hostess at tea for the visitor, who served with her as a delegate to the International Labor Office at Geneva for some years. Other guests were administrative officials in the Labor Department. Miss Pilar Ravelo, who has been Washington correspondent for Philppine papers, gave a luncheon for lleagues. Miss Ravelo also has been press relations assistant to the Philham and the hostess had charming favors for her guests, white straw hits and beautifully woven straw lippers, handmade in the Philippines and sent to Miss Ravelo for her party yesterday. The hostess was dressed in native pina cloth made with the characteristic full sleeves very much puffed at the shoulders and embroidered in red, green and



institute, received the guests in the Acheson and Mrs. Thomas Bradley sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Moody will have his brother, Mr. James S. was assisted by Mrs. William Dra- Hollerith's garden at 1633 Twenty- Moody, as best man. Miss Mae R. Murray of 6314 Secninth street Another group of Georgetown ond street N.W., will entertain at

gardens, proceeds to go also to dinner in honor of the couple on relations for the institute. Also from Children's House, will be opened to their arrival here Tuesday. The bride-elect was born near Tickets to all gardens may be Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to

her marriage a few months ago was bought at any gate where the green this country as a child. She is a Mrs. Mary Dern Baxter and is flag flies, at the Francis Scott Key graduate of Carthage College and attended the University of Chicago. She is a member of Chi Delta Kappa Sorority and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has

taught in the Hillsboro schools for Marva Thompson several years. Mr. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engaged to Marry

Charles D. Moody of Fillmore, Ill., is a graduate of Carthage College Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley and obtained his master's degree at Thompson of New York and the University of Chicago. Formerly Washington announce the enwith the State Department of Pubgagement of their daughter. lic Welfare in Illinois, he is now with Miss Marya Bayard Thompson, the Bureau of Public Assistance, Somore familiarly known as Miss cial Security Board. He is a member Molly Thompson, to Mr. Frederic of Iota Lambda Phi Fraternity. P. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houston of White

Arts Club Party

herself a composer, will entertain a

To Entertain Guests

number of friends.

Miss Thompson was graduated Spring songs by Helen Robichaux, from the National Cathedral School for Girls and at present lyric soprano, and piano compositions by Henry Field, with accomis studying at the Katharine paniments by Myrtle Alcorn, will Gibbs School in New York. feature an evening of music at the Mr. Houston attended Phillips-Exeter Academy and was grad-Arts Club Saturday night when Miss Elizabeth Lambert Hebb, who is uated from Williams College at

Williamstown, Mass., and from the Harvard University Law School in the class of 1934. He is a member of the New York Bar Association.

Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Conard will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at Lodges on Trip the Chevy Chase Club for her Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr ippine Resident Commissioner. The Lodge, jr., are at the Williamsburg of Rosemont, Pa., who are arriving luncheon was served at the Shore- Inn, Williamsburg, Va., for a stay. to be her week-end guests.



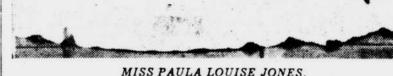
Headquarters for the world's finest Venetian Blinds, Window Shades,

cut avenue and with Mrs. Rober son Pickett of Chevy Chase has left for California. They are making the trip by way of New Orleans and will spend some time in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mrs. Parker plans to return to Washington next month, but Mrs. Pickett will stay longer on the Pacific Coast, where she lived for some years.

W.C.T.U.Group Marks 18 Years

Church



She will be the bride of Mr. Theodore Lawton Tripp June 4. the engagement being announced today by her mother. Mrs. William Herbert Botz, and Mr. Botz. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

head of the Board of Temperance bers of the Washington Opera The North Star Woman's Christian of the Methodist Church and lay Guild, featured a group of songs Temperance Union observed its 18th reader of the Baltimore Conference, by Lillian Hopkins Bricker, accomanniversary yesterday at a luncheon was the guest speaker. Dr. Harry panied by Louise D. Card. meeting at the Hamline Methodist Burgan made the introduction. Mrs. Earl Wilfley, president of the

The program, which included District W. C. T. U., was among the D. Stuart Patterson, executive musical numbers presented by mem- guests.

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MISS MARY ELLEN WYNNE.

Franklin F. Kidd, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, is an-

nounced by her mother, Mrs.

Mary E. Wynne. Miss Wynne

is a granddaughter of former

Postmaster General and Mrs.

Robert J. Wynne. The wed-

-Bachrach Photo.

ding will take place in July.

Miss Marv Wynne

Engaged to Marry

Mr. F. F. Kidd, Jr.

Mrs. Mary E. Wynne has an-

nounced the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Mary Ellen

Wynne, to Mr. Franklin F. Kidd.

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of

Miss Wynne attended Rollins

College at Winter Park. Fla., and

is a member of Alpha Phi. She

is the granddaughter of the late Postmaster General and Mrs.

this city.

Robert J. Wynne.

Her engagement to Mr.

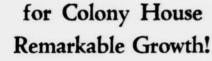
Lewis, son of Mrs. John F. Burks and the late Mr. Frank Ashby Lewis of Manassas, Va., took place April (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Nurbans on Trip Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Nurban of 2349 Massachusetts avenue N.W. are on an extended trip through the North Carolina mountains. They are vacationing at Pisgah Forest Inn and expect to go through

the Great Smokies before returning.







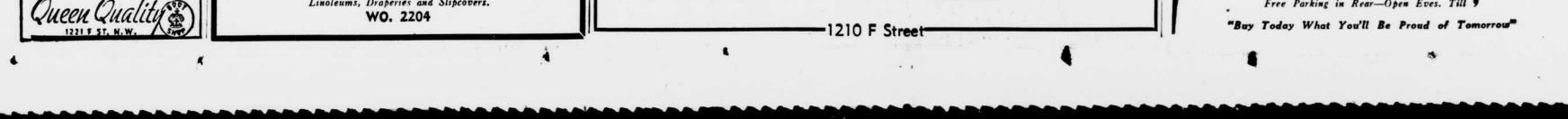
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Club Women For St. Matthew's Urge Study **Benefit Partv** Of Spanish Virginia Parley To Install New Officers Tonight

dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. The Virginia Federation of Wom-The Virginia Federation of wold en's Clubs turned its attention to Latin American relations in two tratin transformed attention of the Am-bassador of Panama; The Rev. John bassador of Panama; The Rev. John resolutions approved today at its B. Argaut, The Rev. J. Girard Cole, annual convention meeting at Wardman Park Hotel. Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler, Dr. and

One resolution requested that Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., Mr. Michael Guild Workers classes in Spanish and Portuguese F. Calnan, Mrs. Margaret Cantwell, be made available as a part of the Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Miss leisure time program being planned M. Butler Chancellor, Col. and Mrs. for men in training camps, pointing Leo A. Codd, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. out that "hemisphere defense might Coffey, Dr. W. N. Cogan, Mr. and involve co-operative effort between Mrs. James T. Connell, Miss Eleanor our troops and those of the Latin American countries." It also sug-gested the knowledge of the lan-Connolly, Miss Elizabeth Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Courtney, jr., Mr. John Coyne, Miss Nellie uages would be of value in civilian

Another resolution called on the Henrietta M. Curran. Government to investigate com-Government to investigate com-plaints that motion pictures sent to South America from the United States give a false idea of the "worth Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannan, Miss States give a false idea of the "worth and culture of our citizens" and to many Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-and Mrs. William Mackall, jr. A erick Hartt, Mrs. John Hauber, Mrs. take steps to correct such misrepre-James V. Hayes, Dr. Valentine M. be featured. sentation.

appointment of a State supervisor garet Hoitt, Mrs. Robert Whitney den party may be obtained at the Clipper. She will go to New York Imbrie and Mrs. William Manning of fine arts by the State Board of Irwin. Education.

Mrs. D. H. Kincheloe

Elects Mrs. Webb

received a gold medal for pioneer

Mrs. Boatwright Assured Of Election as President.

Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coburn was assured of election as president Returns to New York to succeed Miss V. Lucille Bland as the delegates began balloting for new officers. Mrs. Boatwright, se- to New York yesterday to join Judge

lected by the Nominating Commit- Kincheloe, for many years a Kentee, was unopposed from the floor, tucky Representative in Congress. The new officers will be installed Mrs. Kincheloe was the guest of at the final banquet session tonight Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Kintner, jr., at when the Right Rev. James E. Free- Shields, and during her visit numerman, Bishop of Washington, will ous parties were given for her. Mrs. Kincheloe presented the program make the principal address.

Nominated from the floor today for the annual luncheon of the Sunwere Mrs. Charles W. Mugler of Hil- shine Society Monday at the Shoreton Village for vice president, and ham, Mrs. William G. Watt, Lyon Village

Others nominated by the com-mittee included Mrs. O. F. North-ington ir Petersburg for the Electe Mars W ington, jr., Petersburg, for vice president; Mrs. N. R. Hoyle, Newport News, for recording secretary, and Mrs. M. S. Mayes, West. Point,

Patrons Are Listed Shower Honors Miss Henning

Miss Barbara Henning was the guest of honor at a shower and Msgr. Edward L. Buckey is among tea given yesterday afternoon by those on the distinguished list of Mrs. Albert Lyman Warner in patrons for the card party and dance her Spring Valley home. to be held tomorrow evening in the Miss Henning, who is the ballroom and Chinese room of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of Sears Henning, will be married St. Matthew's Cathedral. The pro-June 12 to Cadet Thomas Courteceeds will go to improve the lighting nay O'Connell, who will graduate system in the cathedral. Cards will from the West Point Military be played from 8 o'clock on, and Academy only a few days before his marriage.

Tea Will Be Given The Rev. William F. Stricker, The By St. John's Church

Tea will be served from 4 until 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, who Taylor, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mrs. Wal- Unknown Soldier. They will also have loaned the house and garden for the benefit of the social service Feis. work of St. John's Guild of historic Craven, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cros- St. John's Church. In case of rain ington for the tea and will attend the services at the Water son, Mrs. J. T. Crowley and Mrs. the fete will be postponed until the opening performance.

Saturday. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis will tell strolling accordion player also will

Tickets for this interesting garvisit to the Capital. N.W.; at the office of St. John's

Church, at 821 Sixteenth street N.W.; at 2214 Massachusetts avenue Wootens Return NW., or at the Parrott tea room, at 1701 Twentieth street N.W. have returned to their home in

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe returned Visits Kintners

Mrs. Burton Wadsworth will return to her home in Danville, Va., tomorrow following a short visit with her brother-in-law and sister, the Westchester Apartments Mrs. George Langdon Whitford.

who has been visiting her daughter in Danville, has returned to Washington and will be at 1416 Thirtythird street for the summer.

Closes to End Trip

The South American Minister and Mrs. Close will return tomorrow Mrs. Julia W. Webb, who recently from New York, where they are staying at the Plaza Hotel for sev-



Mrs. Wilmerding To Fete Members of Holds Meeting Movie Committees

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941.

Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr., who is serving as local chairman of give a tea this afternoon at her Guests were Mrs. Anna Baden, Mrs. home, 2823 N street N.W., for mem- O. E. Clair of Betsy Ross Tent, Kan-

bers of her committees. sas City, and Miss Grace Hurd, na-The purpose of the tea is to complete final arrangements for the tional treasurer. Mrs. Baden, widow opening night performance of the of Gen. Baden, was made an honormovie "Fantasia," Monday evening ary member. Mrs. Blanche Collette at the National Theater. Proceeds of St. Petersburg, Fla., and grandwill be given to Young America daughter of Mrs. Baden, was initi-Wants to Help, a division of the ated by the president, Mrs. Amelia British War Relief Society organized A Yoder. The members voted to protest

by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt to give the bill to change Memorial Day aid to the youth of Great Britain. Working with Mrs. Wilmerding on from May 30 to the first Monday the Fantasia Committee are Mrs. in June.

Walter Lippman, Mrs. George Rub-lee, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Countess the color-bearers, will take part in de Baillet Latour, Mrs. Theodore the American War Mothers' servhome of former United States Am- Achilles, Mrs. Charles Sturtevant, ices and massing of colors Sunday bassador to the Court of St. James Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Mrs. James at 1:30 p.m. at the Tomb of the ter Loushheim and Mrs. Herbert participate in the massing of colors at 3 p.m., May 25, at Mount St. Albans. Members were invited to Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt is in Wash-

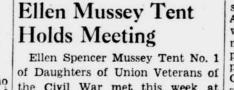
Gate by Mrs. E. Helen Temple at 1 p.m. May 25, honoring the sailors

Gen. and Mrs. William P. Wooten

Washington after a five-month visit

in Panama.

and aviators lost in service. On Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar were dinner hosts last evening, honoring Mrs. Margo Holmes, who has The Garden Is Now Open just returned from abroad on the Luncheon



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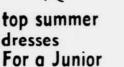
services at the tomb of Gen. John the Unknown Soldier of the World A. Logan, at the Soldiers' Home, and War. At 3:30 p.m., they will join will place a wreath for the Depart- with the Brightwood citizens in ment of the Grand Army of the Re- services at the Battlegrounds Ceme-Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1 public at 9 a.m. Members will take tery.

of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met this week at services at the Tomb of the Un-the Civil War met this week at services at the Tomb of the Un-Young America Wants to Help, will 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W. known Civil War Dead, and will avenue and M street N.W., honoring also place a wreath on the Tomb of the nurses of the battlefield.



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Yenching Graduate Women's City Club Elects Four Officers Addresses Meeting

Of Wellesley Club The Women's City Club elected The last half century has brought board of directors at a meeting yesabout a complete revolution in the terday at the clubhouse. The presi- munity Center. Representative status of Chinese womanhood, Mrs. Kung-Fhou Wang told a meeting year term.

The new officers, who will serve for gram features. of the Washington Wellesley Club two years, with the exception of the last night. No sooner had contact recording secretary, who will fill an with the Western world introduced unexpired term, include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president; Tunnel Engineer, the idea of the equality of men and women than changes began to take Miss Blanche Crapo, corresponding Auto Executive, Dies place, she explained. secretary; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Wang, who graduated from recording secretary, and Miss Lois Yenching University three years Garlock, treasurer. Elected to the board for a three-

at the University of Maryland, as- year term were Miss Lottie Andercribed the sudden change to the son, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss essentially tolerant nature of the Elva McNamara, Mrs. Harry Lee Chinese and to the fact that there Parkinson and Mrs. H. L. Richardwas no basis in religion or law for son. Mrs. Frank Bowling was elected discrimination against women. for one year to fill an unexpired Her alma mater. which is Welterm.

lesley's "sister college," has not

Mrs. W. Otis Sturgeon.

June 3.

U. D. C. Chapter

To Hold Benefit

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suffered from the Japanese occupa-Convention Set tion of Peiping, she said, because it

is on American-owned property. Its Board members of the National enrollment is steadily increasing as League of American Pen Women. other colleges are forced to move to meeting here this week, set Apri the interior of China, she added. 25-30 as the dates for the 1942 bi-The meeting was held at the home ennial convention of the league. The of Mrs. Samuel Herrick. The comconvention always is held in Washmittee in charge included Mrs. M. ington.

Lowell McElroy, Mrs. John J. Mc-Inerney, Mrs. Glenn D. Gillett and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, appointed Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley election chairman and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney tellers chairman.

Square Dance Planned

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United A dance sponsored by the Wash-Daughters of the Confederacy, will ington branch of the American have its annual benefit card party Square Dance Group will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Confederate Saturday in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont aveand Harvard streets N.W., at 8:30 nue N. W. Mrs. Zack Rogers, chairman of the arrangements, will be will be included. Harold Ewen, assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Shields, president, and Arthur Lentz will Miss Alice Proffitt, Miss Estelle Morcall the figures. rison and Mrs. Percival Foxworth.

Miss Morrison recently was appointed chapter chairman of funds to be collected for the restoration FULLER BRISTLECOMB of Beauvoir in Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis, to be dedicated HAIR BRUSH Doesn't Disturb





Jewish Relief Group The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief

Society of Denver will close its seafour officers and six members of the son with a Mother's Day musicale and tea May 21 at the Jewish Comdent, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, has Samuel A. Weiss of Pennsylvania completed only one year of her two- will be guest speaker. Mrs. Maurice D. Bernstein is chairman of the pro-

are Mrs. E. B. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. A. E. Printz, second vice president; Mrs. Jerry L. Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. John, corresponding secretary, and

Petworth Club

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8.-Harry Tipper, 61, an engineer who helped build the Hudson and Manhattan tunnels in New York and later became vice president and general manager of General Motors Corp.'s export division, died here yesterday. He also had served as executive vice president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, as president of the Association of National Advertisers and as president of the Advertising Club of New

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Sizes 30 to 36

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SPRING COATS		
Were \$22.75 to \$29.75 \$ 8	1	H
Pick up a beauty in Forstmann or Juil- liard wool crepe, twill, shetland; for cool summer evenings or travel. Dressy and casual styles, sizes 12 to 20 in group.	$\left \right $	Disco fect
ONE-OF-A-KIND SPRING COATS	1	Quan
Were \$39.75 to \$49.75 \$28	J	336
Trapunto trims, jewel-button styles, ex-		132
clusive twills, repps, crepes, light Spring weights. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.		120
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FRIDAYJUST 65 BETTER		228
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COOL DRESSES		Quan
\$70F		1,044
Were \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$7.95		60
Yes, even dresses less than half-price in	1	300
this exciting group! Lovely rayon sheers, bright prints, dark sheers with light trims,		480
one, two-of-a-kind. 9 to 17, 12 to 20.		264
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DRESSES FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR		LINENS
Were \$19.95 to \$22.75 \$10.95	1	
Just 45 pieces. Jacket styles, light flower- print sheers, navy sheers, pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.		
Eisenberg Dresses drastically reduced		Westc
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BETTER .STRAW MILLINERY		14 Serve it on to
Were \$5.95 to \$6.50 \$2.25	1	bridge. All yo flovor is well y
Just 87 pieces. Perky little straws with bright flower and veil trims, navy, red, black, brown, but mostly one-of-a-style.	3	The Food Shot
SUMMER BLOUSES, SHIRTS		
Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 \$3.19		
Batiste, organdies, dot-print rayon crepe		
shirts, spun rayon shirts with long sleeves; for suits or slacks, 32 to 40 in the group.		21 in wo
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60	50c each	35c each	84	65c each	45c each		
120	55c each	38c each	396	75c each	50c each		
120	65c each	45c each	144	\$1 each	65c each		
228	85c each	55c each	96	\$1.05 each	70c each		
			18	\$1.10 each	75c each		
	Wash Cloth	5	226	\$1.65 each	\$1.10 each		
Quantity	Regularly	Now	156	\$1.85 each	\$1.25 each		
1,044	121/2c each	6 for 50c					
60	15c each	6 for 55c		Bath Mats			
300	18c each	6 for 75c	Quantity	Regularly	Now		
60	20c each	2 for 25e	9	\$1 each	65c each		
480	25c each	15c each	48	\$1.25 each	85c each		
264	30c each	18c each	69	\$2.50 each	\$1.85 each		
72	35c each	25c each	,18	\$3.25 each	\$2.15 each		

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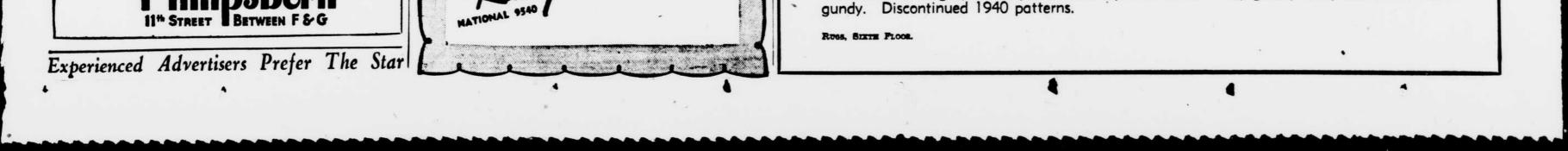
9x12 and 8x10 sizes-regularly \$22.50, \$24.95

ven stripe, self-tone and woven pattern designs. Discontinued patterns.

ell-known Makes of Cool Fiber Rugs, \$9.95

9x12, 8x10, 6x12 sizes-regularly \$12.95 to \$15.95

78 in stencil designs, woven plaid and striped effects. . Tan, green, blue, brown and burgundy. Discontinued 1940 patterns.



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WODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

Exceptional Values on Sale

Friday Morning at 9:30 (not Remnants)

Women's Smart Summer Hats

250 cotton pique, straw and Coconut straw hats. Many in white, with colored ribbon \$ trim, for dress and sports. Adjustable sizes. Special _____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Junior Misses' Coats and Suits Reduced

35 pieces-coats are well-tailored reefer and box styles of wool-and-rayon in twill, Shetland-type, crepe and covert weaves. Navy and pastels, so useful for occasional wear all Summer. Suits are of Shetland-type wool-and-rayon, with long or \$7.95 short jackets. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Were \$10.95 and more. Now, each DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

Smart Wool Suits Your Daughters Like

71 bolero, cape and jerkin suits of flannel and tweed. Many are short-sleeved. \$7.95 Sizes 7 to 14. Navy, rose and blue. Were \$3.95 and more. Now_____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.

Cotton Seersucker Overalls for Playtime

420 children's overalls in practical woven seersucker, gayly striped in multicolor. 58^c Cool and easily laundered. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Special _____ 58^c DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS.

Dainty Pique Coats for Your Youngest

50 of fine wale cotton pique in pink and blue, with white cotton lace trimming. \$1.15 Double-breasted styles, sizes 1 and 2. Similar styles in stock at \$1.65. Special__ DOWN STATES STORE. INFANTS.

Men-Save on this Well-cut Underwear

1,200 pieces. Full-cut striped cotton shorts, elastic sides, "Gripper" fasteners, sizes 30 to 42. Comfortable rib-knit cotton briefs, with triple-crotch; sizes small, me-dium and large. Combed cotton undershirts, sizes 34 to 44. Special, 4 for 95c. 25^c Each _____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Summer Shorts and Shirts for Boys

600 pieces. Sports shirts of cotton in attractive patterns and colors, sizes 68 to 20. Washable cotton shorts, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than

pair 55°, 2 for \$1

Irregulars

mer shades, sizes 812 to 1012.

500 pairs fine gauge 3-thread hose: some with lisle reinforced soles

and toes. New Spring and Sum-

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY. Sports Skirts, ^s

Were \$1.95 and more

60 wool skirts in crepe, flannel and novelty weaves; attractive and smart in pleated and gored styles. Black, blue, green, beige, pink and gray. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group. 70 Wool and Wool-and-rayon Sweaters in bright colors. Popular cardigan and slip-on styles in red, purple, blue, brown, white and pink. Were \$1.95 and more. Now_____\$1 55 Sports Dresses in rayon crepe and novelty spun rayon weaves. Plain colors and prints in the always-smart shirtwaist styles; sizes 12 to 40 in the group. Less than 12 price. Now_ \$1.95 12 Shetland-type Weave Wool Sports Suits. Well-tailored twopiece styles, with gored skirts and classic jackets, partly lined. Many have emblems on the sleeves. Navy only, sizes 12 to 18. Now less than price____ \$2.95 100 Blouses and Sweaters in clearance. Rayon crepe and cotton blouses; novelty knitted sweaters of wool, cotton-and-rayon. Less than 12 price. Now, each 50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Spring Straw Hats, ^{\$}]

Were \$1.95 and more 50 smart straws in attractive styles.

Dark colors, so good for street wear. Adjustable headsizes. 35 Turbans and Straw Hats; the turbans of rayon belting. Black,

brown and navy in comfortable adjustable headsizes. 12 price and less. Now_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Girdles, 95° Were \$1.50 and more 101 novelty cotton-and-rayon with elastic; some 2-way stretch styles. Sizes not complete, as this is a clearance of many styles carried in regular stock. Well-known brands are included. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Slips, \$1.25

Were \$1.65 and \$1.95 90 slips of rayon satin and rayon crepe, tailored and cotton lacetrimmed styles. Some one or two of a kind, soiled from display. Sizes 32 to 42 in the lot. Tearose and white.

crepe and cotton. Broken sizes and colors; sizes in group 32 to 44. Were \$1 and \$1.15. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Handbags, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds 288 in simulated leather: many attractive styles for now and later. White and colors. DOWN STAIRS STORE, LEATHER GOODS.

Housecoats, \$2.95

Manufacturer's seconds 50 pieces of colorful printed rayon crepe; wrap-around and slidefastened styles Sizes 12 to 20

Were \$10.95 and more

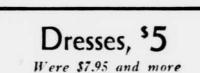
20 2-piece suits with new longer jackets: threebutton boy coat style, or buttoned up to the neck. Gored skirts for easy fit. All-wool Shetland-type fabrics, and wool-and-rayon weaves. Black, navy, biege and aqua; sizes 12 to 20.

8 Misses' Spring Dress Coats in fitted and box styles. Welltailored, of wool-and-cotton fabrics, in black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.50

6 Misses' Cotton Corduroy Reversible Topcoats, lined with cotton gabardine. Both sides are water-repellent. Natural. red and brown in sizes 10, 14, 16, 20. Splendid values. Less than 12 price. Now \$5

4 Misses' Fur-trimmed 3-piece Suits for Spring. Beautiful all-wool fabrics, trimmed with wolf and fox furs. Beige, gold, powder blue and pink. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$39 75

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.



80 frocks of rayon crepe in solid colors and prints; mostly one of a style. Sizes for misses and women. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Rayon Dresses, ^{\$2.95} Were \$3.95 and more

50 frocks for women and misses in blue, black, navy, and washable prints. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group

40 Women's Frocks of rayon in dressy styles. Rose, aqua, blue, wine, and black in the group; sizes 38 to 44. Less than 1/2 price. Now..... 60 Washable Percale Slide-fastened Dresses in rose, green and blue backgrounds, printed with attractive patterns in white. Sizes 18 to 50. Were \$1.95. Now \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Women's Shoes, \$1.50 to \$2.45

Less than 1/2 price

250 pairs of leather shoes for misses and women in white, white combined with color; and blue, tan and brown. Many styles by nationally-known makers in low, medium and high heels, for all daytime occasions. Good size range, but very broken lots.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Junior Misses' Frocks, \$2.75

Were \$3.95 and more

60 pretty dresses of rayon, crepe and "lambskin" weaves. Solid colors and dainty prints in the group. Sizes 9 to 15. 128 Sweaters and Blouses. Sweaters are of washable cottonand-rayon chenille in pastel shades. Blouses are tailored styles and shirts of rayon crepe in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Men's Shirts, 88° Irregulars

300 shirts of white cotton broadcloth or fancy patterns in good-quality cotton. Sanforizedshrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Collarattached styles. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 17.

129 Men's Ties of rayon and rayon-and-silk. Blue, green, brown and wine in various patterns. $\frac{1}{2}$ price and less. Now 250

5 Men's Sports Coats in tweed patterns of wool-and-cotton. Sizes 37, 38, 40, 42. Gray, brown green. Less than 1/2 price. Now

\$5.95 52 Men's Cotton Slacks Suits in assorted colors, including blue, green, tan. Sizes 29 to 40. Slightly soiled or mussed \$1.95 Were \$2.95 and more. Now 900 pairs Sample Hose in light pastels and white in rayon-

\$7.95

20 coats of wool-and-rayon tweeds in smart fitted and box styles. Shetland-type weaves in navy and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

25 Girls' Sports Coats of wool-andrayon fabrics in tweeds, twill and Shetland-type weaves. Some in plaid; also navy and pastels. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.95 than 12 price. Now

232 pieces Girls' Apparel; rayon dresses in solid colors and prints; wool skirts in solid-colored flannel and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Less than 12 price. Now 143 Girls' Cotton Chenille Sweaters and Cotton Print Crepe Gowns.

Sizes 7 to 14, in various colors Were \$1 and more. Now 75c 134 pieces Underwear, including cotton knitted panties, cotton sateen bloomers, and boys' union suits in mesh weaves of cotton lisle. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Were 58c and more. Now 35c DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Children's Coat Sets \$2^{.95} Were \$3.95 and more

50 sets of coats and matching hats in wool-and-rayon; tweed, flannel and Shetland-like weaves. Girls'

and boys' styles; sizes 3 to 6x. 420 pieces of Children's Apparel, including boys' wash suits of spun rayon and cotton, and girls' cotton frocks in prints. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6. 12 price. Now 500 130 Children's Berets and Bonnets of wool-and-cotton gabardine and cotton corduroy. White and colors. Less than 12 price. Now 10c

96 pieces Children's Apparel, including cotton print frocks for toddlers, a few handmade infants' dresses and some wool flannel toddlers' coat sets. Sizes 1 to 4 in the group. Were \$1.95. Now_\$1.35 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL

Children's Shoes, \$1.95 Were \$2.65 and more

100 pairs in white, and white combined with color; sports and dress styles for boys and girls. Also brown, blue, and black. Children's sizes 9 to 3; girls' sizes 312 to 9. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHUDBEN'S SHOES

Boys' Slacks, 95°

Less than 1/2 price

45 pairs of wool-cotton-and-rayon in attractive tweed patterns of green, blue and brown. Sizes 12, 13, 15, 16, 17.

6 Boys' and Youths' Wool-andcotton Sports Coats in brown and blue. Sizes 15, 16 and 22. Were \$5.95 \$10. Now 13 Boys' 3-piece Knicker Suits in attractive tweeds of wool-rayonand-cotton. Blue, green and brown in the group. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14. 15. Less than half price. Now _____\$3.95

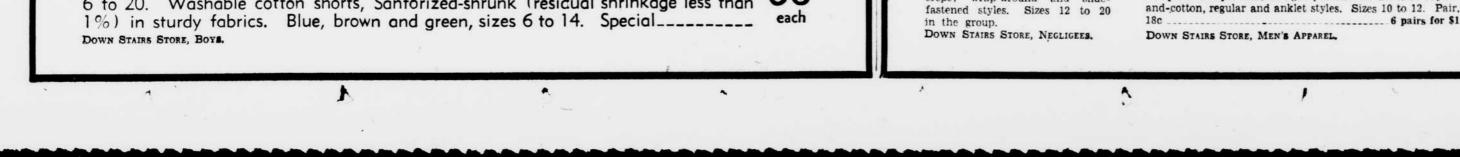
6 Youths' Prep Suits, consisting of vest, coat and 2 pairs of slacks. Blue and green wool-and-rayon fabric. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 19. Less than 1/2 price. Now-----\$7.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE,

BOYS' APPAREL.

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28 Slips of rayon taffeta, rayon



Colonial Dames to Go To White House Today

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will retomorrow. ceive about 300 members of the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

bers.

ceiving by Mrs. Henry L. Stimson lery.

and Mrs. Frank Knox, also mem- E. A. L. Meteorologist The council met today at the Gets Research Award Shoreham Hotel and is expected John Randle De Hart, Eastern to conclude its business sessions Air Lines meteorologist at Miami,

Last night many State society Fla., has been named to receive the Golden Jubilee Biennial Council and dinners and suppers preceded and first annual award of the Air Trans-Convention Committee of the Na- followed a lecture on old houses port Association of America to emtional Society of Colonial Dames of the District, given at the Shore- ployes of American air lines for of America at the White House this ham by Mrs. Walter G. Peter of the "the best original research having District society. Yesterday after- practical application to meteorology

In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, noon council members were taken and dispatching," it was anounced who is a member of the society, on a conducted tour of the Ameri- today. A cash prize of \$500 goes with Mrs. Wallace will be assisted in re- can wing of the National Art Gal- the award. The award was announced coin- heavily on the masses.

cidentally with the reading by Mr. Uniform Taxi Zone De Hart of a paper on his fog studies before the American Mete- Action Requested orological Society's meeting today at Miami.

Joseph J. George, chief of Eastern tion, made public yesterday a letter reported to the Weather Bureau here this week for temporary duty "on loan" from air line to conduct fog studies for the Government.

Louis F. Frick, secretary of the Southeast Businessmen's Associa-

Air Lines' meteorological service, urging immediate action toward establishment of uniform taxicab zones which has been sent the Public Utilities Commission by the

present zone boundaries involve dised to rise further and to fall more Southeast traveling to and from the downtown section

Maryland Tobacco Men To Fight Boost in Tax

Were \$2.50

Gowns, \$2.95

Were \$3.95

and 38.

\$7.95

7 pure-dye silk crepe slips with built-up shoulders. Tailored style.

4 Evening Slips of pure-dye silk

satin. Low backs. Tearose, Size 32. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

11 silk-and-rayon satin gowns trimmed with dainty cotton lace. Tearose and blue. Sizes 34, 36

4 Pure-dye Silk Satin Gowns

trimmed with embroidery. Pink.

Size 34. Were \$5.95. Now ___ \$3.95

12 Duosette foundations of cot-

ton batiste or brocade with elas-

7 Woodthrop and Bien Jolie Gir-

dles. Light step-in styles of cotton

Summer mesh with elastic and

rayon satin down-stretch panels.

Talon-fastened. Sizes 26, 27, 28,

5 Vassar All-in-one Foundations of

rayon and cotton woven with "Las-

tex" yarn. Small, medium, large

sizes. Less than 12 price \$2.95

18 knitted lisle-and-rayon union

suits, step-in style with low neck,

built-up shoulders, closed crotch.

Broken sizes and colors-tearose,

4 Knitted Gowns of Bemberg rayon

with cotton lace trimming. Blush

color. Sizes 34, 38 and 40. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95

11 housecoats of rayon jersey, satin,

moire and spun rayon. Rose and

blue, and red plaid. Sizes 12, 14,

8 Rayon Satin Housecoats, wrap-

1 Utility Cabinet covered in floral

print paper. Five drawers. Slightly damaged. Was \$3.95. Now. \$2.95 1 Eggshell Color Quilted Rayon

Satin Utility Box for handkerchiefs,

hose and gloves; soiled. Was \$2.

Now \$1.50 10 Wardrobe Bags of cotton ma-

terial. 8-garment capacity. 60-

inch length with 36-inch slide

fastener. Were \$2. Now \$1.50

4 Odora Drop-door Cabinets, paper

covered in floral design. 8-garment

capacity. Soiled and slightly dam-

6 Odora Unda-bed Chests with

rollers. Paper covered; slightly

soiled. Were \$1.58. Now \$1

200 boxes in four different sizes. 1

box paper. 2 packages envelopes. 48 pieces Brown Simulated Leather

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Heatherspun Writing

Paper, Special 58°

FIRST FLOOR.

\$1.50

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Less than 1/2 price

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16, 18, 42.

Now

white: sizes small and extra.

Women's Union Suits

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Lily of France Duosettes

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tic. Sizes 35, 36, 41, 42.

32. Less than 1/2 price

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Were \$1 and more

68°

\$1.95

Tearose. Sizes 34, 36, 40.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Representatives of the Maryland Growers' Association Tobacco planned to appear today at a hearing before the House Ways and England, who stated they were sat-Means Committee to protest against isfied to tighten their belts if they proposed increase in tobacco taxes. could not receive as much food as George Sachse, manager of the they desired, but they protested of the Democracies, will be guest association. The letter contended association, declared in an advance against the fact that good Ameri- speaker at a meeting of the Wesley

Japan's war expenses are expect- crimination against residents of statement the group contends the can tobacco was not being sent to Brotherhood, Arlington Methodist tax boost would depress already low England."

to inclusion of tobacco among items | package of 20 cigarettes is one-half cent above that collected during the taxed as luxuries, Mr. Sachse said. World War, the growers point out. "Tobacco smoking is so universally A proposal to increase the levy to indulged in that it has become an 8 cents is among suggestions being important part of the consumers' considered by the Ways and Means daily life," the statement argued. Committee. "This fact is evidenced by a recent protest of the munition workers in

Wesley Brotherhood

Stewart Russell, a representative of the movement favoring a Union Church, Columbia Pike, tomorrow

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Were \$5 63 felt hats with medium-wide brims. Mostly raw-edge styles with a few bound and weltedge styles.

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Cotton-and-mohair in light, fancy patterns. Single and double breasted models. 7 Cadet Suits, coat and long

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Especially good for rumpus rooms -or an extra radio for your children. Famous makes. Table and cabinet styles. All are in playing

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and Less

2 Sterling Silver Double Folding Frames. Were \$20. 1 Sterling Silver and Black Enameled Cigarette Case. Less than 1/2 price. Now_ 2 Silver Plated Cigarette Boxes. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Silver Plated Cigarette Box. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Horse Vase; silver plated. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3 1 Horse Vase; gold plated. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Sterling Silver Money Clip. Less than 1/2 price. \$2.50 1 Sterling Silver Hand Mirror, engraved M. F. W. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Crystal and Colsidney Necklace. Less than 1/2 price. \$12.50 1 Jade and Gold Plated Necklace. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Carved Crystal and Coral Necklace. Less than 12 \$8.75 price. Now 25 Cameo Brooches; 14-karat gold. Were \$10. Now \$6.75 2 Cameo Brooches; 14-karat gold, Were \$20. Now \$10 1 Cameo Brooch; 14-karat gold. Was \$25. Now \$12.50

1 Boudoir Clock. Less than 12 price. Now \$12.50 \$12.50 7 Boudoir Clocks. Were \$22.50. Now. 4 Boudoir Clocks. Less than 12 price. Now \$15 1 Boudoir Clock. Less than 12 price. Now \$15 1 Onyx Clock Desk Set; two pieces. Less than 12 \$17.50 price. Now FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

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Juniors' Robes, \$3.95 Were \$5.95

17 rayon satin and jersey robes, wrap-around and slide-fastened styles. Pastels and a few dark colors. Sizes 11 to 17. 7 Rayon Satin Housecoats, peach color. Cotton lace trimmed and tailored styles. Slide-fastened. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$7.95. Now \$5.95 JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Summery Frocks \$1.95

Were \$2.95

60 cotton and spun rayon dresses. in assorted prints and stripes and a few solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. 7 'Teen-age Spring Coats, regular and chubby sizes. Navy, rose and tweed mixtures. Wool. Sizes 10, 14 and 1612. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.95 8 Girls' Spring Coats, Shetland-type wool and tweed mixtures. Tan, blue, rose. 'Teen-age and chubby sizes, 12 to 1612. Were \$13.95. \$19.45 Now 50 Girls' Cotton Dresses, prints, stripes and dots. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Sweaters, ^{\$1.43}

Were \$1.95 and more

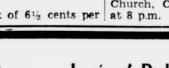
60 Wool sweaters for little girls, girls and 'teen-agers. Slipons and cardigans. Red, blue, white, natural, yellow, green. Sizes 3 to 16. 35 Wool Sweaters in sleeveless, short-sleeve and long-sleeve styles. Red, yellow, green, white, blue, brown, rust, green. Sizes 3 to 16. Less than 12 price 85c 50 Wool Flannel Skirts, suspender and band styles. Aqua, rose, blue, navy, beige, gold-color. Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Less than 1/2 price 20 Suits and frocks in the 3-to-6year size range. Cottons and rayons in blue, brown and mixtures. 15 Spring-weight Wool Coats, styles for boys and girls. Navy, tan, blue, red. Sizes 2 to 6. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$7.95 18 Spring-weight Wool Coats for little boys and girls. Tan, brown, rose, blue. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Were \$7.95. Now \$5.95 15 Party Frocks of rayon taffeta in pink, peach or green. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Greens Blues THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

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Less than 1/2 price

10 Wallpaper Screens, assorted designs. Less than 12 price \$2.50 3 Antique-effect Paper Screens, assorted designs. \$2 50 Less than 12 price 4 Simulated Leather Screens, 2 plain, 2 decorated. Less than 12 price 2 Hand-decorated Simulated Leather Screens. Less \$8 50 than 12 price. 2 Antique-effect Paper Screens, floral. Less than 1/2 price \$6.95 1 Antique-effect Paper Screen, black and gold-color. \$3.95 Less than 1/2 price 1 Antique-effect Paper Screen, Oriental design. Less than 12 price \$4.95 1 Decorated Paper Dinette Screen. Less than 12 \$4.95 1 Antique-effect Paper Screen, Colonial design. Less than 12 price 1 Off-white Shutter Screen. Less than 12 price, \$4.95 1 Ensembled Wall Paper Screen, dubonnet and gray,

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Were \$1.25

30 in a varied assortment of framed prints in-cluding hunt and garden scenes, figures and dancing subjects. 1 Round Antique-framed Plate Glass Mirror, measuring 32 inches. Was \$35. Now \$19.75 2 Plate Glass Mirrors with metal-leaf frame. Were \$17.50 \$25. Now. 2 Horizontal Plate Glass Mirrors framed in antique type metal leaf. Were \$35. Now. \$19.75 1 Decorative Plate Glass Mirror framed in metalleaf. Was \$35. Now \$19.75 15 Original Unframed Water Colors by local artist, J. P. Gensemer. Were \$22.50. Now \$11.25 1 Metal-leaf Framed Portrait of William of Nassau. Was \$25. Now_ \$12.50 Rumford. Was \$25. Now \$12.50 1 Large Processed Oil of Floral Study. Was \$20. \$10 Now .

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1 21x27 Silk Noils Filled, tan and white cotton ticking. Was \$3.95. Now \$2.75 13 Filled with Curled Chicken Feathers. 20x26. \$2.75 Green and white strip cotton ticking. Were \$1. Now,

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records. Similar albums have been \$1. Now RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Dress Fabrics, yard 39° Manufacturer's samples

150 lengths of plain-color and printed fabrics for sportswear and casual dresses. Variety of weaves and designs. Lengths from 2 to 5 yards. 36 and 39 inches wide. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Were \$49.75 and more

8 wool tweed coats in dressmaker styles.

Finely tailored. Black, brown, taupe and

8 Classic Wool Suits with gored and

pleated skirts. Black, navy, gray and

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8 Two-piece Suits including some made in

England of fine worsted. Black, navy,

gray, blue, brown and stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$49.75 and more. Now \$32

5 Three-piece Suits, cape or topcoat styles.

Tan, pink, blue or toast. Sizes 12, 14, 18.

6 Three-piece Cape Suits in glen plaid

wool, tan and gray. Also oatmeal tweed

Sizes 14 and 16. 3 were \$39.75; 3 were

Reduced

6 Were \$22.95. Now _____\$14.50 19 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ____\$16.50

12 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$19.50

7 Were \$35 and more. Now \$26

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut

Room Gowns

Dinner and evening gowns, some with

jackets. Silk jersey, silk crepe, rayon

crepe, net, chiffon and faille, and wool

crepe. White, black, flame, violet, pink,

green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

4 Were \$35 Now

6 Were \$49.75. Now

wine. Sizes 12, 1412, 16 and 40.

Were \$69.75. Now.

Were \$35. Now

\$59.75. Now ____

to 20.

1 Hardwood Unpainted Utility Chest or Wardrobe. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$12.95 2 Gateleg Tables. Unpainted solid maple. Less than 1_2 price. Now \$4.95 1 Under-the-window Bookcase Cabinet. Less than 12 price. Now \$2.95 1 Oblong Metal Roaster Cabinet mounted on casters. Was \$6.95. Now . \$3.95 1 Double-door White Finish Metal Utility Cabinet. Less than 12 price. Now \$2.95 1 Large Size White Finish Metal Utility Cabinet. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Now 1 All-metal Kitchen Cabinet. Less than 12 price. Now \$7.75 1 Unpainted Corner Cupboard with glass doors. 12 price. Now \$22.50 1 27-inch Mutsckler Kitchen Cabinet Base. Was \$21.50. Now \$12.95 HOUSEWARES. EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Costume Jewelry, ^{\$1.45} Was \$2.15

35 pieces of assorted jewelry, including necklaces, bracelets and clips of metal and colored stones

12 Necklaces, Pins and Bracelets of metal or metal with colored stones. Were \$3.50. Now_____\$2.35 COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Economy Cleansing Tissues

Special 25°

200 boxes of Economy cleansing tissues in white or peach. 250 double sheets in a box. 18 boxes Pinocchio Novelty Soap for children. Were \$1. Now. 72 Rex Leather Compacts, assorted colors. Were 78c. Now

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Women's Daytime

Dresses, \$7.95

Women's and Misses' Apparel-Exceptionally Low Priced

Tweed Coats, \$29.75 Misses' Dresses Reduced

\$44.75

\$29.75

\$22

\$32

Group includes daytime, afternoon and tailored dresses of rayon crepe and sheer wool. Ensembles and costume suits, some with capes and full-length coats, in such colors as beige, light blue, green, goldcolor, navy, black and monotone plaids. Jacket dresses of Forstmann twill in beige, red, royal blue and navy. Covert cloth jacket dresses. Rayon print dresses with soft wool jackets. Sizes 12 to 20 4 Less than 1/2 price.....\$5.75 11 Less than 12 price \$7.75 11 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ... \$12.50 24 Were \$22.95 and more. Now. \$14.50 18 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 14 Were \$29.75 and more. Now___\$19.50 12 Were \$49.75 and much more. Now \$29 3 Were \$45. Now with fitted top coat with wolf collar. 9 Were \$49.75 and more. Now_____ \$37 4 Were \$59.75. Now ______\$39 10 Were \$59.75. Now ______\$44 5 Were \$69.75. Now_____

> Maternity Dresses Reduced One and two piece styles for daytime and evening. Rayon crepe and sheer wool. Sizes 12 to 20. 13 Less than 1/2 price \$5.75 6 Were \$22.95 and more. Now....\$12.50 7 Were \$25 and more. Now \$16.50 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR,

Costume Ensembles

\$9.45 Were \$13.95 and more

25 ensembles with wool coats (some lined) and matching or printed rayon crepe dresses. Rose blue, beige. Sizes 12 to 20. In women's sizes 38 to 44 and $20\frac{1}{2}$ to 2412-ensembles with navy or black coats and printed or plain rayon crepe dresses.

Sports Dresses, \$7.95

Were \$10.95 and more

22 of rayon-and-wool in rose, brown, beige, gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

16 Sports Dresses of wool-and-rayon in rose, beige, gold and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$12.95 and \$13.95. Now_____\$9.50 11 Coats of cotton corduroy in green, brown, beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$12.95. Now ____ \$9.50 13 Sports Suits and Topcoats of wool in blue, brown, aqua, green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now \$22.25 60 Wool Sports Skirts in brown, aqua, black, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and more. Now_____\$3.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

mered aluminum trim. Included are files, filled stationery boxes, desk cial

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

wool coats. Black, blue, wine. Sizes 16 to 40, 44, 16^{1}_{2} to 24^{1}_{2} . Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$12,50 25 Dresses of rayon crepe, some long coat ensembles with rayon print crepe dresses and wool coats. Black, brown, navy, blue. Sizes 16¹/₂ to 24¹/₂ and 18 to 44. Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 20 Dresses of rayon crepe, a few long coat ensembles. Brown, blue, wine, black. Sizes 18 to 42 and 161/2, 181/2. Were \$25 to \$29.75. Now \$18.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dinner and

Evening Dresses, \$12.50 Were \$16.95 and \$19.95

8 of rayon crepe and rayon jersey. Blue, rose, green. Sizes 20 to 44 and 221/2. 10 Dinner and Evening Dresses of rayon crepe and silk chiffon. Some with jackets. Black and pastels. Sizes 16, 20, 38 and 42, $22\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$. Were \$29.75 and more. \$18.75 Now 6 Long Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps in blue, black, wine. Sizes 33 to 44. Were \$29.75 and more. Now......\$16.50 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's White Shoes \$2.95

Less than 1/2 price

100 pairs reduced because of soiled condition. Suede and cotton mesh, linen, kid, also multicolored cottons. Stepin or sandal types. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA to B.

155 pairs Pandora, Matrix and Collegebred Shoes of patent leather, wool gabardine, kidskin and buck. Strap, stepin, tie styles in black, brown, white. Low, medium and high heels. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA to B. Were \$8.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Desk Pieces with imitation ham-

pads, photograph albums. Spe-12 Coaster Sets, including 1 chromium servitor and 36 safe-sorb coasters. Were 65c. Now

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Less than 1/2 price 75 of felt-and-wool fabric, a few fur felt Dobbs included. Black, brown, navy and pastel colors. Headsizes 2112 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Art Needlework

Reduced

1 Glazed Cotton Chintz Bed Rest, maroon background, floral design. Slightly soiled. Was \$5.75. Now \$3.95

2 Bar Harbor Sets, water-resistant; slightly damaged. Red or green. Were \$2. Now \$1.25 3 pairs Model Cotton Pillow Cases; one case embroidered, one case stamped. White with colored embroidery. 42x36 inches. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.50 1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth, white with colored embroidery. 50x70 inches. Was \$15. Now \$8.50 1 Model Linen Scarf, white with colored embroidery. 15x44 inches. Was \$4. Now \$2.50 3 pairs Needlepoint Mules with material included to complete. Green in size 6. Black in size 8. Were \$5.50. Now..... \$3.75 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Shoes, \$3.75 Were \$6.50 and \$6.75

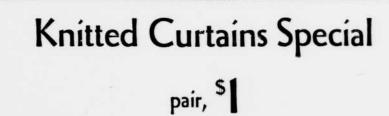
75 pairs in black patent leather, blue or tan calf. A variety of styles in broken assortments. Included in broken assoriments. Included are some Gravilex. Sizes $AAA = 5^{1}_{2}$, 6, 6^{1}_{2} , 7, 7^{1}_{2} , 8, 8^{1}_{2} , 9, AA = 5, 5^{1}_{2} , 6, 6^{1}_{2} , 7, 7^{1}_{2} , 8, 8^{1}_{2} , 9, A = 5, 5^{1}_{2} , 6, 6^{1}_{2} , 7, 7^{1}_{2} , 8, 8^{1}_{2} , 9, A = 5, 5^{1}_{2} , 6, 6^{1}_{2} , 7, 7^{1}_{2} , 8, 8^{1}_{2} , B = 4, 4^{1}_{2} , 5, 5^{1}_{2} , 6, 6^{1}_{2} , 7, 7^{1}_{2} , 8, JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOD SECOND FLOOR.

Juniors' Hats, \$1.45

Less than 1/2 price 20 of straw and fur felt in dressy styles, flower and veil trimmed. Dark colors. Sizes 2112 to 2212. 15 Berets of wool figunel or rayon crochet. White, pink, powder blue, yellow and navy. Less than 1_2 price. Now 950 24 Crew Hats of cotton corduroy. Beige, red, hunter's green, brown. Headsizes 2112, 22. Less than 12 MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Evening Wraps Reduced

Long rayon velvet or wool evening wraps. Ermine and rabbit's fur trimmed. Sizes 11 to 15. 3 Were \$22.95. Now \$12.95 4 Were \$10.95. Now ... \$6.95 4 White Crushed Rayon Velvet Short Wraps. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 12 price. Now \$4.95 40 Juniors' Dresses of rayon crepe, emblem embroidered rayon crepes, cotton corduroy and velveteen, lightweight wool; shirtwaist styles, dressy styles, jacket styles. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 12 price. Now \$3.95 20 Blouses of rayon jersey with short sleeves, Peter Pan collar, side front closing. Beige, white and pink. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5. \$2.95 25 Rayon Taffeta Blouses in navy, black or checks. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5. Now \$2.45 10 Rayon Crepe Blouses with handdetailed Philippine work in white and light blue. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 25 Skating Skirts and Street Length Skirts of wool plaids or solid color wool in pastels. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.45 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



220 pairs of cool cotton-and-rayon knitted curtains for Spring and Summer. Eggshell, ecru

Odd Lengths and Remnants of Curtain Fabrics. Cretonnes and other cottons. Rayon drapery and glass curtain fabrics. 1/2 to 1/2 and greater reductions.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

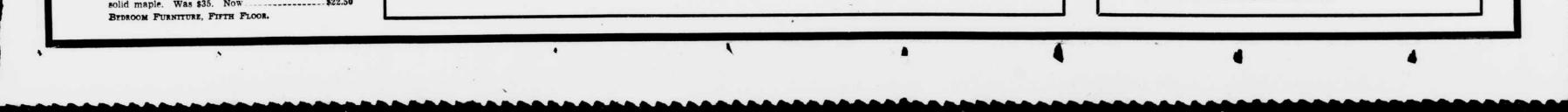
4 Spring Coats of fine imported wool fabrics. Black and navy. Sizes 14, 16, 20, 38. Less than 1/2 price \$35 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR. Misses' Formal Fashions Dinner and evening gowns of rayon net, chiffon, taffeta, crepe, jersey, satin and

wool crepe. White, black, green, blue, pink, red, rust and gold-color. Sizes 10 21 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ... \$9.75 14 Were \$19.95 and more. Now ____ \$12.50

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

--- \$33.50

Less than 1/2 price 25 of rayon crepe in blue, purple, black, brown, green. Sizes 16 to 44 and 16_{2}^{1} , 2012- · 35 Dresses of rayon crepe, some with long





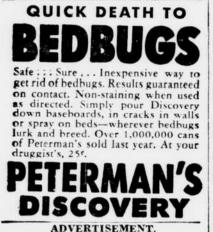
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Can a Married Woman that time, it is stated by observers who were on the ground. France had not really taken the war seri-



People Will Blame Own Country as Well as

Germany, Newsman Says Preston Grover, veteran news-

man who has been stationed in Paris for the last four months, paints a broad picture of the social and economic problems of the French under German rule, in three daily stories for The Star's Special News Service, of which this is the first.

By PRESTON GROVER. Foreign Correspondence of The Star's

Special News Service. PARIS (via Berlin) .- France is going to be a hungry nation in the months ahead.

For this situation she will lay the French African colonies. blame in about this order: First, Germany; second, France herself; taken from Northern France has not third, England, and fourth, the United States.

ing are relatively simple:

unoccupied zones.

been disclosed, but well-informed sources are convinced that the aver-To Italy the average Frenchman age Frenchman has an exaggerated will ascribe no part in accounting idea of the amount. for France's present condition.

return.

One usually reliable source said The reasons offered for this groupthe amount of grain taken-and not returned-by Germany would be 1. Germany conquered France, about double the amount necessary and the French naturally place the to feed the more than 1,000,000 weight of blame on the Germans for French prisoners now held in the present shortage of food, indus-Germany.

How much grain Germany has

trial inactivity and general dejec-Then there is the potato question For Europe the potato has become 2. The French have seen the pithy almost a symbol of food or famine. fabric of their pre-war government That is especially true of France as disclosed by the ineffective orand Germany, where, among other ganization for defense. Moreover, things, the potato moves in to take their own food distribution is badly the place of bread when that runs organized-in part, of course, beshort, as it often does.

cause the country is split by the al-French potatoes were good and most impassable line of demarcation the French-fried potato became between the German-occupied and known the world around. After the occupation of Northern France. 3. In turn, the French blame the where the most and best of the

Mothercraft

Graduate in

Attendance

British, perhaps more publicly than privately, for enforcing the blockade ESTHER SHOP

against their beaten ally. 4. Finally, there is some relatively limited amount of criticism of the United States for tying up French

ments of food. New Living Process Imposed. Since the defeat, a whole new process of living has been imposed on the French. Previously the limitations on food and clothing purchases were relatively light. The average Frenchman bought about what he needed.

France is a naturally rich country, her people generally frugal and her store of food and raw materials in preparation for war was considered good, at least in many categories. It could, however, have been even

better. Then came the May offensive of the German army, the quick occupation of Paris last June, and the armistice terms-and France began to see hard times ahead. Until

potatoes were produced, Germany complain that the prices of other visioning France, has painted a of wheat from occupied to unoccupied France. In return, the unoc- took a substantial amount of food and goods they must buy have black picture for the coming spring cupied zone is being asked to give potatoes to feed her armies. up considerable quantities of wine,

Potatoes Exchanged. oil, pigs and cattle. Then the food situation in France The present exchange schedule became acute, and the Germans say

calls for the occupied zone to ship that practically as many potatoes 800,000 tons of wheat, 210,000 tons were returned as had been taken. of sugar, 100,000 tons of stock feed The French don't admit this, but say that even if true, nevertheless

and 80,000 tons of potatoes. In return, unoccupied France the kind of potatoes returned did would ship to the German-occupied not measure up to the quality of high. those taken. section 186,000 large cattle, 566,000 Even German sources concede head of smaller stock, 600,000 pigs

that some of the potatoes sent here and calves, 36,000 tons of edible oil, came from stocks in Poland not 100,000 tons of salt, 60,000 tons of especially good. French farmers green vegetables, 60,000 tons of fruit were not asked to use them as seed, and 8,000 tons of cheese. but to use their own stocks as seed It doesn't work out as a very even or accept seed potatoes from Gerexchange on a cash basis, but ne-

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many. gotiators for the occupied zone de-At any rate, approximately 200, clare that it is in part a matter of 000 tons of potatoes were received supply and demand, that Southern from German hands by the French France is in desperate need of grain much of this supply coming diand must be expected to shell out rectly to Paris, where their quality liberally of her own resources in drew complaints - not publicly voiced, of course.

Goods May Come From Colonies. But the potato factor has another It is likely that Northern French angle. The price had been fixed by negotiators expect a considerable the French food supply administration at a level so low that many portion of the goods supplied from farmers refuse to sell. The farmers Southern France to come from the

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skyrocketed so that their potatoes bring them little in exchange. So they are keeping their potatoes for themselves

> Potatoes Bootlegged. Many potatoes find their way into

the "black market," where, like the old American bootleg liquor business, trade is clandestine and prices

One good authority insists that the principal shortage, especially in occupied France, is due to refusal of the farmers to part with their goods at the fixed price. But the danger of spoilage is expected to force many on the market before

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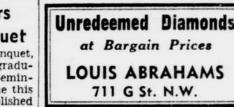
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ary was held for the 65th time this France, he said, is 50 per cent week The tradition was established short of sugar, 45 per cent short in 1880. of potatoes, and the supplies she Mary Jane Shuman, president of used to draw from her oriental the junior class, was banquet chair-

colonies now are largely cut off by man, and Gail Dawley presided as the British blockade. Two shiploads of American grain recently released will help-but the principal speaker. France's wheat hunger is measured in dozens of shiploads.

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seriously short of food. The German army in France is eating quite risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Except for a considerable with-Why? Generally because feminine hy. drawal to Germany of cattle and giene is considered too personal to be dis- pigs, the German drain on the cussed. And so many women use douches French food supply is limited largely

As things stand now, France is

of over-strong solutions of acids which to what soldiers in France eat. The Germans themselves supply a portion of the food their soldiers eat. Vichy Area Short of Wheat.

One well-informed source estimated that the occupied section of France-the rich northern provinces taken over by Germany-has enough in store to last for-roughly-five months.

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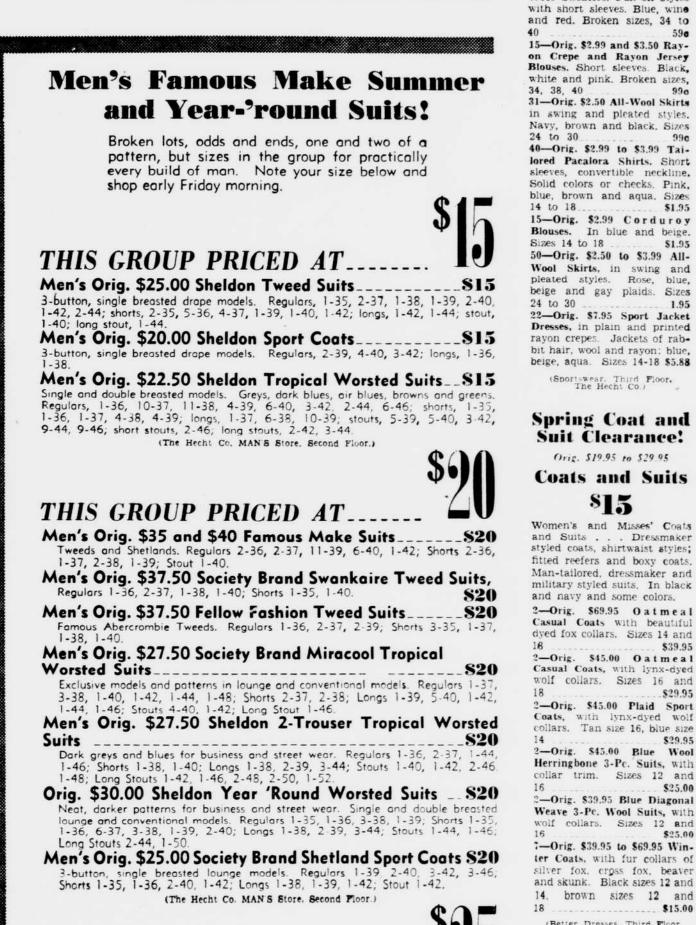
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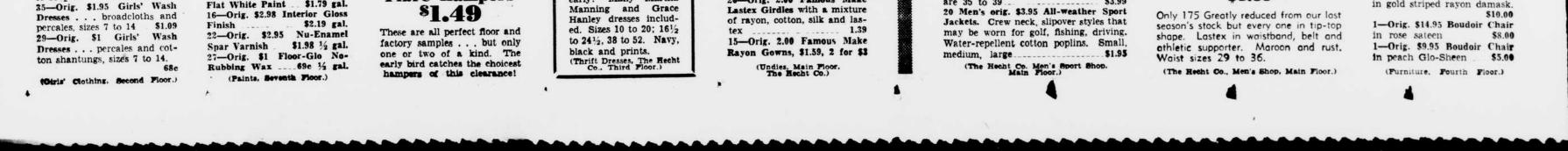
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Men's Oria. \$40.00	1-39; Stouts 1-39, 1-40, 1-4) Famous Make Wor	sted Suits825	Rayon Satin Housecoats, 10—Orig. 5.99 Rayon C
Desirable darker shades sui	table for year 'round wear. -42, 1-46; Longs 1-36, 4-37	Regulars 2-38, 2-46; Shorts	Housecoats in zip styles 1-Orig. 10.99 Hostess Ge
2-38, 2-39, 1-40, 1-42, 1	1-44, 3-46; Short Stouts 1-4	2, 1-44, 1-46; Long Stouts	Green rayon jersey. Size
4-42, 1-44, 1-46, 1-48. Men's Orig. \$35.0	O Society Brand Gal	bolite Tropical	(Robes, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)
Worsted Suits		825	
Tans, browns and blues in 2-39, 1-40, 1-44; Short 1-	single breasted Executive model. 42; Longs 1-38, 3-39, 2-40,	1-42, 1-44.	Orig. \$1.00 to \$2.00
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75 Men's Orig.	286 Men's Orig. \$1.39. \$1.65 & \$2.00	178 Men's Orig.	39c
\$15 and \$17.50	Woven	\$1.50	Only 100! Rayon crepe, r
Sheldon	Shirts	Famous	satin and rayon taffeta in lacy and tailored styles
Tweed	88 c	Make Silk	In tearose, white and r Well made. Included as
Sport Coats	Friday Only! Slightly soiled and	Neckties	few evening slips Br sizes.
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3 - Button, single-	jiffy. Woven broad- cloths, madrases	Friday Only!	50-Orig. 1.19 Chenille Jackets. Comfy when lo
breasted lounge models in herring-	and oxfords. San- forized and pre-	Made by one of this country's best	ing and reading in bed
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nub weaves. Greys, tans, greens and	shrinkage. Non-	lards and crepes in a host of smart	30—Orig. 1.39 Cotton B Gowns in lovely
air - blues. Regu- lars 34 to 44: Longs	wilt and regular soft collars. Whites,	patterns. All wool	All with dainty details
34 to 40; Shorts 36 to 42	stripes and pat- terns. Sizes 14 to	lined and hand- tailored.	8-Orig. 1.69 Rayon Panties, Lace trimmed
(MAN'S Store. Second Floor.)	17 in the group. (The Hecht Co.	(MAN'S Store. Main Floor.)	3-Orig. \$2 and 3.00
Second Floor.)	(The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)	Main 1 1001.1	soles, in rayon crepe 10-Orig. 3.00 Lacy and
			lored Slips in rayon Fitted styles
196 prs. Originally	MEN'S SHOES 70 prs. Men's Orig.	Luggage	17-Orig. 5.00 and 6.00 trimmed Silk Gowns.
75c Nylon Hose for Men	\$6.95 Woven	14 Orig. \$2.95 "Shortrip" Canvas Cases \$1.59	fitted styles. Beau made
39 c	California	7 Men's Orig. \$6.00 Zip-	(Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)
Full nylon body with lisle	Sport Shoes	per Dressing Cases. Con- tains Comb. Brush. Mir-	The Hecht Co.)
toe and heel strongly reinforced with nylon for	\$4.99	ror, Gillette Safety Razor, Scissors, Tooth Brush	Orig. 189.95
longer wear. Black only. Sizes 10 to $11\frac{1}{2}$.	White or tan with "wash-	and Other Needs\$3.99	Two-Piece
64 Men's orig \$1.39 and \$1.65 Broadcloth Pajamas.	board effect"; rugged,	1 Women's Orig. \$12.95 Fitted Case	Modern Livir Room Suite
Notch collar and Middy slipover styles. Size A	rubber wedgie bottoms. Sizes 6 to 11	15 Women's Orig. \$6.95	
only	50 prs. Men's orig. \$2.00 Leather House Slippers.	and \$7.95 Overnight Cases \$5.00	^{\$} 89.95
58 Men's orig. 50c Fa- mous Make Garters. Navy,	Leather uppers, soles and rubber heels. Broken sizes	2 Men's Orig. \$15 Canvas	There's only one left the fore the \$100 reduction!
wine, brown and green, 24c	in this special group, \$1.00	Jackknife Cases, grey, brown \$10.00	holstered in green and boucle frieze of cotton
26 Men's orig. \$1.00 Tie and Handkerchief Sets.	20 prs. Men's orig. \$4.45	5 Women's Orig. \$8.95	rayon.
Rayon-and-silk sets that	and \$6.00 Shoes. Tan and black leathers in sizes 6	Hat and Shoe Cases, grey	3—Orig. \$99.95 Two- Knuckle Arm Living B
match perfectly. Wine, tan, blue, green 69c	to 7 only \$2.29 86 Men's orig. \$1.00 Fa-	striped \$5.00	Suites \$2 Orig \$60.05 Fam back (
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and - white, navy - and - white. Waist sizes 30 to	black. Regular and extra lengths	handle\$8.00	in blue cotton tap \$ 1—Orig. \$54 Chippendale
42	(The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)	(The Hecht Co. LUGGAGE SHOP, Fourth Floor.)	Chair in blue brocade\$ 3—Orig. \$49.95 Chipper
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Men's Sports	ncui .	Celanese Rayon and Wool	\$1 1—Orig. \$49.95 Krochler
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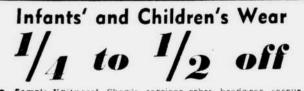
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- Sample Knitwear! Shawls carriage robes headwear, sacolie sets baby sweaters, alghans. All wool and wool and rayon. Were 59c to \$5.99 44c to \$5.32
 Tots' Coat Sets. Styles for boys and girls with matching hat. Wool and wool and rayon. Broken sizes 1 to 6. Were \$5.99 to \$10.95
 Tots' Straw and Felt Hats. Light and dark shades. Were \$115 to \$1.99 57c to \$90 57c to \$90 57c to \$90 57c to \$10.95 57c to \$90 57c to \$10.95 57c to \$10.95 57c to \$120 57c t

- Were \$1.19 Ravon Panties and Vests. Cotton panties and creepers. 29c

- Were 39c to 59c
 Bavon Slips, Panties and Pajamas, Wool and cotton skirts, bathrobes ski pants, toys, Were 79c to \$1.99
 Proc. Snow Suits, Wool and wool top fleece, Matching caps, Sizes 1 to ?. Were \$3.99
 Cotton Cordurov Overalls, Light and dark shades. Broken sizes, 1 to 8, Were 69c
 Cotton Knit Sun Suits, Pique Bonnets, Infants' Outing Gowns, Crib Sheets, Tots' Cotton Gloves, Were 59c to \$1, 42c
- Hanson Baby Scales, slightly damaged, Were \$3.99, \$2.88 Detecto Scales, Slightly damaged, Were \$4.50 Nursery Plaques, Hand painted, Blonde maple finish frames Were \$1.50 25c

- Were \$1.50 Organdy Pinafore Apron and Bonnet Sets. Red, blue, check trim. Sizes 2 to 6 Were 59c Tots' Sun Suits, Girls' and boys' broadcloth seersucker prints and solid colors. Were 59c to 79c 42c Handmade Sun Suits. Pastels and white. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1 15 68c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

69c Washable Rayon Sheer Prints -Sheer rayon prints for Summer cool-ness., Make your own afternoon frocks. evening dresses. Floral monotones and all-over designs, 39 inches wide ydd. 39c to \$1.35 Rayon Fabrics -Remnants plain and printed rayon preds sports fabrics, white and col-ored sharkskin and printed rayon chif-ton, 1's to 4 yd. lengths • 69c Washable Printed Rayon Crepes 48c yd. • 59c "Hill & Dale" Shantung Weave Rayon Prints, 37c yd \$1.95 and \$4.95 Dress Goods -Remnants English and domestic coatings, suitings and skirtings. New oatmeal weaves, fleeces, tweeds, chevrons. All wool and wool and rayon 2,000 Yds. Mill Lengths 25c Fruit of the Loom Percales

-36 inches wide, desirable lengths of new summer cottons for dresses, aprons, housecoats, palamas and gowns. Lovely colors • 39c to \$1 Wash Fabrics. Remnants 1/2 price 150 Vds \$1 to \$1.50 Dress Linens. Remnants 390 yd.

spoons. Were \$2.33, 4 for \$1 -Rogers Silver-Plated Punch Ladles. Discontinued \$4.00 pattern \$1.99 -Chrome - plated Serving Trays, slightly scratched. Were -2 Wm. Rogers Silver-Plated Relish Dishes. Guild pattern. Were \$12.50. Slightly scratched \$6.25

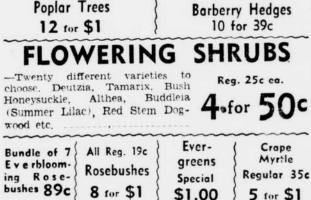
Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries

-1.000 Bars Assorted Soaps. Baby castile, perfumed bath tablets, lanoline, etc. 10c to 20c values 20c values 5c -103 Faircrest Bath Salts. Giant 20-oz. size jars. 50c values -8 Humphrey - Read Perfumes. Were 65c. As is. 18c -6 Ciro's Colognes With Atomizers. Were \$2 -4 St. Denis Colognes. \$1.75 -31 Hairbrushes. Choice, 29c -82 Woodbury's Shaving Creams. 35c size 17c -108 Sanettes Facial Tissues. Box of 180 sheets -84 Hostess Dishes -32 Metal Make-up Boxes. Enameled pastel shades. Were -59c -28 Bath Powders. Tre-jur, Vantine, etc. Were 50c 25c -2 Wembdon Lavender Sets. Were \$1 49c -83 La Jeunesse Face Powders. 3 shades. Former \$1 11c -31 Solid Leaves of Perfume. Were 25c Sets. Were 89c 59c -7 Cashmere Bouquet Toilet 58c Waters. Were 89c -6 La Cross Manicure Sets. -17 Bubble Bath in Decanter Bottles. Were \$1.25 66c -78 Velour Powder Puffs 3c -104 Milady Perfumed Bubble

Flakes. Were 25c. As is ... 17c Kann's-Street Floor.

35 Innerspring Mattresses Reduced! Some Torn by Handling 4 Inner-spring Mattresses _____\$8.88 10 Inner-spring Mattresses _____ \$9.99



Summer Furniture -2 Full Panel Maple-finished Cribs. Were \$17.50 \$13.99 -2 Inner-spring Crib Mattresses. Were \$8.95 \$6.99 -5 Maple-finished Play Pens. Were \$5.95 ----\$3.98 -6 Nursery Chairs. Were \$2.95 \$2.19 -6 Nursery Chairs. Were

\$1.95 \$1.19 -1 Nursery Toy Chest. Was \$9.95 \$5.99 -2 Unpainted Bookcases, Were \$1.49 -88c -3 Unpainted Bookcases. Were \$2.49 S1.49 -2 Unpainted Bookcases. Were \$2.49 Were \$4.95 \$2.99 -2 Unpainted Dropleaf Tables. Were \$2.49 \$1.69 -1 Unpainted Dropleaf Table. Was \$5.95 \$3.49 -2 Unpainted Typewriter Tables. Were \$3.95 \$2.99 -1 Baby Basket. Was \$2.98 \$4.95 -1 Maple-finished Adjustable

Armchair. Was \$14.95, \$10.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Privet Hedges 25 for 49c -50 Removable Initial Slip-Barberry Hedges \$2 and \$3 \$1.00 and \$1.59 3-Way-Fold Billfolds. Were \$6 pastel doeskin. Some soiled. Were \$1.39

Regular 35c 5 for \$1 \$1.00 Kann's-Special Section-Fourth Floor.

COATS & SUITS Reduced

-Plaids, Checks and Navy Suits. Were \$10.95 \$7.99 to \$13.95. Misses' sizes only -Tailored and Dressy Suits. Misses' sizes \$12.00 only. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95_____ -Sports and Dress Coats. \$7.99 Were \$10.95--Black and Navy Dress Coats. Were \$16.95 \$11.74 to \$19.95___ -Navy or Black Dress Coats; also Tweed \$16.99 Casual Coats. Were \$19.95 to \$29.95..... Kann's-Second Floor.

Blankets -4 Mattress Pads, double and -2 Boudoir Chairs. As is Were \$6.95 \$3.99 single. Were \$1.29 to \$1.59. Damaged 89c --6 Beacon Blankets; 50% -2 Metal Beds. Were \$9.95 cotton, 25% wool, 25% rayon. -10 Simmons Coil Springs. Plain and two-tone; 72x84. Were \$10.00 Were \$5.95. Soiled \$3.59 -1 Double Solid Maple Bed. -4 5% Wool Plain Blan-Was \$11.95 \$7.99 -2 Club Chairs, as is, were kets, rayon bound, 72x84. soiled, were \$2.99: 6 Dark \$16.95, and 4 Walnut-finish Chest Drawers \$9.95 -2 Single Box Springs for Gray Camp Blankets, 85% wool and 15% cotton, were wood beds. Were \$14.95 \$10 Kann's-Street Floor. -1 Single Inner-spring Mattress, floor sample. Was Glider

Remnants ner-spring mattress. Was --9 Water Repellent Glider \$14.95 ___ Covers. Were \$1.49 ea... 97c -2 Maple Chest on Chest, -5 Glider Raincoats. Were were \$22.50, and 2 Solid Ma-\$1.39 ea. \$1.00 -4 Simmons Gliders. As is. ple Vanities, were \$27.95. Were \$22.95 ea. \$15.00 -2 Bunting Gliders. As is.

-1 Walnut Veneer S14.95 Was \$25.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

Gloves

-100 Prs. 4 and 8 Button

Rayon Gloves. Black and col-

Bedding

\$5.50

\$6.99

-----\$10.99

Kann's-Street Floor.

Were 59c

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49c to 79c ea.... to 79c ea. 39c -12 Assorted Porch Curtains. 3' to 8' wide. As is. -50 Women's Billfolds. Were and wood. As is. Were \$2.98 -50 Men's Genuine Leather to \$4.95 ea. \$2.00 -75 Upholstery Squares. Were \$3.59 59c to 79c ea..... 29c -7 Bolts Rayon and Cotton Damask. Seconds of \$1.19 to -87 Prs. Pull-ons. White and \$1.29 vd. 59c -3 Screen Doors. As is. Were \$2.98 to \$3.98 ea. \$1.50 69c -41 Prs. Children's Rayon -Cretonne Slip Covers for Longer-length White Gloves. individual chairs. Were \$3.98 -39c

\$2.48 -Cretonne Slip Covers for individual sofas. Were \$5.98 \$3.98 -Friezette Studio Couch Covers. Were \$4.95 ea.\$3.59 -4 Porch Awnings. 8-oz. duck, 7' to 1112' \$6.50 -9 Porch Awnings. 8-oz. duck, 5' to 612' \$3.50 -12 Spring Covers. Were \$2.98 ea. \$1.88 Kann's—Third Floor.



Kann's-Street Floor.

Special! Only 20-\$19.95-8x10 BELGIUM SISAL RUGS -Last year's patterns, but none the less \$19 99 desirable for that! Choose from brown. Э ceige and dubonnet tones. Finished with fringed ends Reversible for double-duty! 10.00 Kann's-Third Floor.

Linens

-5 Cotton-and-Rayon 9-Pc. Table Sets, soiled. Were \$2.95 set\$1.95 -25 Pkgs. Cotton Week Day Dish Towels. Reg. 7 for 89c. -214 Turkish Towels, 18x36. White with colored borders. -15 Linen Tablecloths, col-

big selection of dark s. Sanforized (1% resi	MMER WASH SLACKS cotton washable idual shrinkage). blue greys. Plain colors and
-Boys' Summer V tton single-breasted coa patterns. Sizes 12 to 20	Washable Sport Coats ts in light and \$2.49
A big selection of a seersucker and color poplins. All color, guar- 15c	• 50 Boys' 89c Broad- cloth Pajamas. Cotton two-piece slip-over or coat style. Stripes and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 18 in 68c
Boys' \$1.95 Sum- Robes. Cotton wash- robes in light and patterns. Fast col- Sizes 6 \$1.68	• 41 Boys' \$1.29 2-Piece Summer Suits. Cotton shirt and short sets. In or outer shirt. Sizes 6 to 12 in 77c
cotton ducks. Full cut	MER SLACK SETS
\$25.00 All-Wool Gaba nd 18 White Cotton Gabardi edium. Were 59c \$1.95 and \$2.45 Spring \$1.00 Cotton Short \$ 10 in group \$1.69 White Cotton 8 and 9 2 25c Gibbs' Cotton nall \$2.95 Cotton Gabardin \$ 69c Sleeveless Sweate redium and large \$4.95 Miami Cloth White	ardine Prep Suits. Sizes 17 \$14.77 ine Eton Caps. Sizes small. 10c Sweaters. Sizes 28, 30, 36, 99c Sleeve Wash Suits. Sizes 4 59c Gabardine Knickers. Sizes 59c
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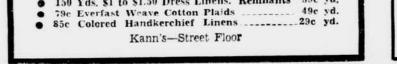
Kann's-Prep and Boys' Stores-Second Floor.

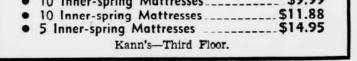
Gas Ranges -4 24-Pc. Hostess Sets. Were -1 Hardwick Gas Range. Was \$49.95 ----- \$39.95 blers. Were 69c doz. 47c -6 Sets 7-Pc. Blue Water -2 Fully-equipped Detroit Jewel Ranges. Were \$74.50 \$49.95 -2 De Luxe Gas Ranges. Light and CC set. Were \$79.50 \$57.95 -1 De Luxe Hardwick Range. Floor model. Was \$89.95. \$69.95 -1 De Luxe Detroit Jewel with Oven-Vue and light. Floor sample _____ \$79.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

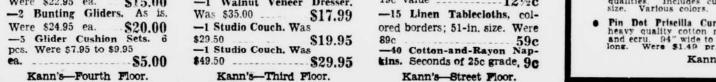
Sets. Were \$1.29 79c -11 Covered Casseroles. Were Sets. Were \$1.29 \$1 49c -71 Crystal Glass Salad Plates. Were 19c ea., Was \$3.99 \$2.49 -1 38-Pc. Luncheon Set. Was \$5.98 \$3.98 --2 63-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$12.98 irregulars _____\$5.99 -2 54-Pc. Imported China Dinner Sets. Were \$16.98. \$8.99 -1 105-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set. Was \$59.98.

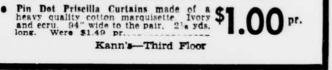
China

539.98 —1 93-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set. Was \$49.98, \$29.98 Kann's-Third Floor.









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Save on These Three

Homefitting Specials

• 50" Cotton Cretonne and Dustite Crash Remnants and Full Bolts in Seconds. For slip covers, drapes. Small and large pat-terns. Were 79c to \$1 yd.

• Holland Window Shades. Seconds of S. 49c ea. qualities. Includes cutting. 3x5 ft. 9 iff. 49c ea. size. Various colors. Fixtures included



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60-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Sweaters, \$1 and \$1.50-"Chubbies," cotton chenilles with sailor collars, wools with emblem trims. Crew necks,

3-\$59.75 Suits, \$39.75-Forstmann's grey, brown, plaids, collarless jackets, box pleat

6-\$22.95 Suits. \$15-Junior two-color shetland-type wools in high buttoning jackets, kick pleat skirts. Green jacket, black skirt; red with navy, 11 to 15. Women's wool grepes, 1-button jacket, gored skirt, navy, black, 40

woolen in 3-button tailored-type jackets, pleat skirts, dressy navy wool crepes, lingerie collars, rose plaids, green and brown, brown and

rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, black, navy, floral and monotone prints;

monotone prints. pleated skirts, novelty trims, colors, navy, rose,

40-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Colorful prints with ribbon girdles, checked spun rayons with pique collars, sheer wools with polka dot collars, few rayon crepe prints, dark rayon sheers. Few evening gowns in rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon jersey,

on black rayon sheer frock, bolero, long green coat, also navy with

solid colors, checks, pastels, one-piece and jacketed dressy and tailored styles. Few rayon faille suits included, assorted colors. Few evenings gowns: Striped rayon jersey, rayon jersey and rayon taffeta combinations, 3-tone rayon crepes, white rayon taffetas,

color rayon crepes, dressy and tailored styles, assorted colors,

suits in sheer wool, one-piece rayon crepe dresses, navy, black, with

batistes, cotton broadcloths, tailored or dressy. White, blue, green,

solid colors, gored, pleated. Pink, blue, yellow, tan. luggage, brown,

Frederic's," "Vogue," "Howard Hodge," "Grand Duchess Marie"

25-\$8.50 Hats, \$5.95-Straws, felts, pompadours, sailors, profile

280 Pairs \$4.95 to \$8.75 Shoes, \$3.85-Pumps, stepins, few sandals,



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club collars, short sleeve coat styles, sweetheart necks, navy, white, red, yellow, pink, 32 to 40.

high and medium heels, patent leather, calf, wool-and-cotton gabardine, blue, few brown, beige; some black patents.



To make Mother's gift extra attrac-tive we will tuck *three pairs of Gold* Stripe Silk Stockings in a lovely quilted rayon satin stocking box!

> 3 pairs luxurious Gold Stripe Evening Chiffons (in box), \$3 2-thread, all pure silk top to toe, proportioned throughout for per-fect fit. \$1 pr.

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Short, medium and tall . . . Adjustables meet the requirements of all lengths and all girdles! \$1.15 pr.

3 pair Gold Stripe Wardrobe 3 different styles in box, \$4.05

Lovely stockings for every occasion ... 4-thread walking sheers, 3-thread afternoon dress-up, 2-thread exquisite evening chiffons. Regular top or Adjustables! \$1.35 pr.



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Real Snakeskin-supple as silk! Fine English Morocco, Rayon-and-Silks Lewis New Melorumba Grain Calf Real Pigskin-Smooth Calf-Patent **Combination Patent and Wool-and-Cotton Gabardine**

Designs, leathers, workmanship—what more can we say than that these are *Lewis* bags?—all that's exquisite, inspired, fine! As one of this famous maker's important clients we are specially favored with this remarkable purchase. What an opportunity for Mother's Day gifts!

Navy Blue Tangerine

Black

Green

Red

Tan

Yellow

Royal

Jelleff's-Bags-Street Floor





Gold Stripe Silk Stockings (79c to \$1.35), only at Jelleff's in Washington. Silk Meshes, \$1.15 Nylon Meshes, \$1.95

Also at our uptown shops-1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

Mother's favorites! Summer-Cool Fashions by Nelly Don Cotton Chambray Dotted Swisses Tissue Ginghams Cotton Voile \$3.95 Prints Cotton Denim Fashionelle Cotton Voiles For 25 years Nelly Don fashions have "clicked" with American Women. Their good lines, simple styling makes them the favorite fashion for most every occasion. And their hidden

 Nice little lingerie straps.
 Ample seams, hems to let out
 Fashioned to fit on living models. 4. Quality fabrics that enjoy long life. Come see these Soap Sud fashions-interesting prints, lovely colors, in spectator, luncheon and country mood-then, "Just try one on.

Cool neckline -low and becoming, hemstitched bodice, gored skirt. "Cotton Ball" print in airy cotton voile, blue, rose, green grounds; 14 to 44.

Jelleff's—headquarters in Washington for Nelly Don—Fifth Floor

Misses-Sheer and Ruffled Redingotes



Now, breeze cool fashions are in the news-

Rayon chiffon print (sketched)-airy, belted long coat, square neck rayon crepe frock. Luggage, copen, green.

Button front blouse top frock, pleat skirt, light and dark ground prints in rayon

Jacketed-filmy rayon chiffon dotted shirtwaist frock with jacket of linen-like spun

rainbow of new sum-A mer colors and color combinations. Misses' sizes.



Juniors

Adorable "Portrait Collar"

Sheer Frocks

Jelleff's certainly have the Junior fashions! This cute

princess model in

polka dotted rayon chiffon is fluffed in

tiered rayon mar-quisette. Note the ribbon accents. Jun-gle green, navy, brown, powder.

Emproidered "Portrait collars" on V neck, high neck, polka dotted ray-on chiffons, blue,

green, luggage.

Juniors!

Sizes 9 to 15.

Ellen Kaye's

have arrived

The fashions that are so original, fit with such

flattery. Ask to see

Women's

Sheer

Dresses

with and

without Jackets

Crescent Print

for Shorter

Women-\$13.95

-bright, flattering pattern for this brief bolero frock, gathered bodice, kick pleat skirt, green, luggage, blue, lavender, rayon chiffon. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Bubble Print for

Larger Women

\$10.95 -wears attrac-

ive plunging neckline

spiked with gay pin. Softly shirred bodice, gored skirt; blue, navy, black, purple,

green. Solid colors: Navy,

black. Sizes 401/2 to 521/2.

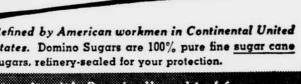
them all tomorrow. Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor.



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tapestry covered. Was \$39.95 \$19.95 Occasional Tables; choice of end tables, coffee tables or tea tables. Floor samples. Were \$9.95 to \$14.95 \$6.85

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Clearance! Bedding

11 Spool Beds, "Jenny Lind" style sturdily constructed of hardwood; finished in walnut, maple and mahogany. izes Were \$10.95

6 Glass Coffee Makers complete with electric cord; 6-cup size. Were \$5.98. \$1.79 1 Manning-Bowman Percolator, 4-cup size; complete with cord. Was \$8.50, \$3.98

The Palais Royal. Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



26 Junior Dresses

LESS PRICE

Novelty Jewelry Friday Only

25 Enamel Compacts. Were 69c 29c 175 pieces of Novelty Jewelry. Were 4 Women's Gold-filled Bracelets. Were \$8.95 1 Woman's Gold-filled Bracelet. Was \$16.50 \$10 10 pieces of Metal Jewelry. Were \$3 95 \$1.95 5 Women's Gold Rings. Were \$10, \$2.50 7 Women's Gold Rings. Were \$7 95, \$2.50 Solid colors; small, medium and large sizes. Were \$1.55, 94c 25 Pieces Men's Jewelry, including key chains, tie bars,

12 Men's Sports Shirts of spun rayon. In-and-outer style, with short sleeves. Small, medium and large

The Palais Royal, Men's Shop ... First Floor

7 Coil Springs, highly tempered premier steel coils, strongly reinforced. Standard sizes. Were \$7.95 \$5.20 9 Innerspring Mattresses. Highly tempered steel coils encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Serviceable, non-fading \$9.75 5 Fold-Away Cots, with heavy rolled edge mattresses; com-pact and can easily be rolled away. Were \$10.95 \$7.98 1 Sofa Bed, with fully upholstered arms. Floor sample. \$29.95 Was \$44.95 1 Studio Couch, with modern style arms; comfortable inner-\$29.95 spring construction. Was \$39.95

The Palais Royal, Bedding ... Fourth Floor

29c Stemware ... 15c

651 pieces cut crystal stemware in "Carlton" pattern; all wanted sizes, but not a great quantity of stemmed pieces.

CLOSEOUT "Golden Rose" Dinnerware (Decorated American earthenware)

107 Fruit Dishes, bread-and-butters, pie plates; were

29 Salad Plates and Oatmeal Dishes; were 20c 100 117 Breakfast Plates, Dinner Plates, Teacups and Saucers; were 25c and 30c. 11 Platters and Vegetable Dishes; were 30c and 35c __19c (OTHER PIECES PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED) 1 Plain Ivory Dinner Service for 8; 62 pieces; was \$8.98. \$4.99

1 English Earthenware Dinner Service for 12; 104 pieces; was \$19.50 8 China Dinner Servicess for 12; 93 pieces; were \$29.98, \$17

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor



A large group that must be cleared out to make room for summer shades. Most of the shades are table lamp size, but are some for bridge and floor lamps. They are slightly soiled from handling, but still in good condition.

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

Lamps and Shades

1 Modern Brass and Blond Wood Bridge Lamp. Was \$30, \$9.98 2 Ivory Torcheres with glass reflectors. Were \$17.98 \$10.98 1 Mahogany Indirect Junior Lamp and Shade. Was \$4.98 1 Mahogany 6-way Floor Lamp and Shade. Was \$12.98, \$9.98 2 Gold-finished Bridge Lamps and Shades with 10-inch onyx hase and night light. Were \$19.95 2 6-way Bronze Lamps with Shades; 10-inch onyx base and night light. Were \$19.98_____\$5.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps ... Fifth Floor

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Rug Specials



Clearance!

Includes 700 yards of remnants in discontinued patterns.

The Palais Royal. Curtains . . . Second Floor

Linens, Domestics, Blankets,

Bedspreads

1/4 to 1/2 off

2 Imported Irish Banquet Sets of rayon and cotton. Were \$15 \$12.50 36 Bed Sheets, soiled; twin or double. Friday, reduced_____25% 5 All-wool Blankets, soiled. Were \$10.50 \$7.95 45 Turkish Towels, size 20x40 inches. 29 Pillow Cases, size 42x36. Were 25c 6 for \$1 7 Fruit-of-Loom Mattress Covers; twin size. Were \$1.98 \$1.39 42 Linen Guest Towels; hand-embroid-46 Pieces Fancy Linens and Cottons including doilies, scarfs, vanity sets and luncheon cloths. Were 39c to \$2.98.

The Palais Royal. Linens . . . Second Floor

Paint Specials

walls and undercoatings. White, ivory and colors. Was \$2.50. Gallon \$1.79 21 gallons Clear Spar Varnish, for boats, floors, furniture, Was \$2.50, Gallon, \$1.69 37 half-gallons American Gloss Enamel, for walls and woodwork. White and colors. Was \$1.69. Half-gallon .. \$1.09 19 gallons Ready-Mix Gloss Paint, white, ivory and colors. Was \$1.69. Gallon\$1.19

Paints . . . Fifth Floor

29 gallons Washable Flat Paint, for

The Palais Royal,



Rayon crepes in light and dark shades. Sizes for misses and women. 6 Dresses. Were \$4.95...... \$3 The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses ... Third Floor

Handbags Reduced Friday Only

12 Handbags of black, brown and navy leathers. Were \$5 100 Belts of leathers, patent and suede. Assorted colors. Were \$1 to \$1.50 50 Handbags of patent, gabardine and capeskin. Black, brown, navy and pastels. Were \$2 to \$3

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

Rayon Underwear

Friday Only

30 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas in all the popular shades. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 to \$2.59 20 Rayon Slips in navy and tearose; broken sizes. Were \$1, 2 for \$1

100 Rayon Undies, including briefs, step-ins and band panties. Were 59c and \$1

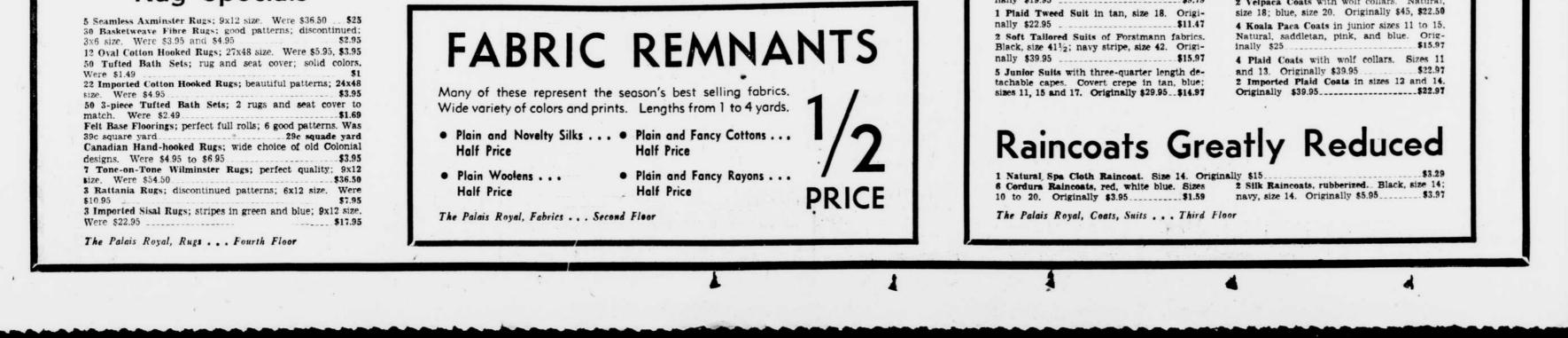
The Palais Royal, Rayon Undies ... First Floor

\$1 Gloves 29°

Friday Only

129 pairs in Bemberg rayons in a choice of styles. Yellow or green.

29c



5 Women's Gold Rings. Were \$8.95, \$2.50 The Palais Royal. Jewelry ... First Floor

> Frankoma Pottery 1/2 PRICE Was 50c to \$1.50 Now 25c to 75c Limited quantities! Included are sugar-cream sets, ash trays, wall pockets and salt-and-pepper shakers and water bottles. The Palais Royal, Gift Box . . . First Floor

Sportswear Friday Only

20 Lastex and Rayon Knit Swim Suits. \$3.67 Were \$5.95 1 Tennis Dress. Was \$10.95 \$5 1 Terry Jacket. Was \$5.95 \$3.95 5 Play Suits. Were \$3.95 \$2.97 7 Pique Tennis Dresses, white. Were \$5.95 \$4.95 10 Jacket Blouses, spun rayon and sharkskin. Were \$5.95 \$4 1 Pajamas Skirt, rose rayon jersey. Size 18. Was \$7.95 \$2

Umbrellas Reduced Friday Only

11 Raincoats; white, blue, brown. Were \$5\$1.75

Umbrellas . . . First Floor



Cotton coverts and nubs in dark colors. In-and-outer styles; belted slacks. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Other Boys' Shop Specials

50 Boys' Baseball, Bat and Glove Sets. Were \$1.50	61
ton Caps, washable. Were 69c	90
oys' Hats. Were \$1.50	90
oys' Wash Robes in sizes 8 to 18. Were \$1.50	
oys' Sleeveless Sweaters. Were \$1	10
0 Prep Two-trousers Suits in sizes 16 to 22. Were \$19.9	
Boys' Top Coat, size 12. Was \$12.95	\$6
Boys' Sports Coat, green, size 12. Was \$4.95	\$1

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop ... First Floor

100 Tea Aprons, 25^c

Assorted organdies and percales in fresh new styles. Assorted colors. Suitable for small gifts and prizes.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

Suits, Coats, $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF Suits, 1/2 Price Coats, 1/3 to 1/2 Off

4 Navy Wool Suits in sizes 10 to 16. Originally \$10.95 \$4.87 1 Blue Wool-and-Rayon Herringbone Suit; size 40. Originally \$17.95 \$8.97 5 Soft Suits in black, blue, beige and navy. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20. Originally \$17.95,

\$8.97 7 Soft Suits in black, navy and beige, sizes 38 to 44. Originally \$17.95 \$8.97 1 Glen Plaid Ensemble, including two-piece suit with spun rayon blouse. Size 20. Originally \$19.95 \$9.79

2 Plaid Reefer Coats; sizes 13 and 15. Original \$17.95_____\$8.97 8 Plaid Coats for juniors and misses. Sizes 9 to 13 and 12 to 18. Originally \$22.95, \$10.97 1 Blue Plaid Reefer in size 18. Originally \$29.95 __\$14.97

1 Belted Coat of natural tan wool gabardine. Size 16. Originally \$29.95 \$14.97 1 Blue Wool Gabardine Box Coat in size 18. Originally \$25.....\$12.50 2 Coats of Stroock Herringbone. Blue, size 18; natural, size 20. Originally \$29.95, \$14.97 2 Velpaca Coats with wolf collars. Natural,

180 Pairs Doeskin Gloves in high colors. Were \$1.95 69c

25 Pairs Children's Gloves. Were 79c 20 Pairs Doeskin Gloves; 8-button lengths. Were \$2.95, \$1.50

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

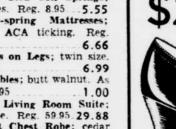
The Palais Royal,

The Palais Royal. Sportswear . . . Third Floor

22 Parasols. Were \$4 and \$5 ... \$1.75



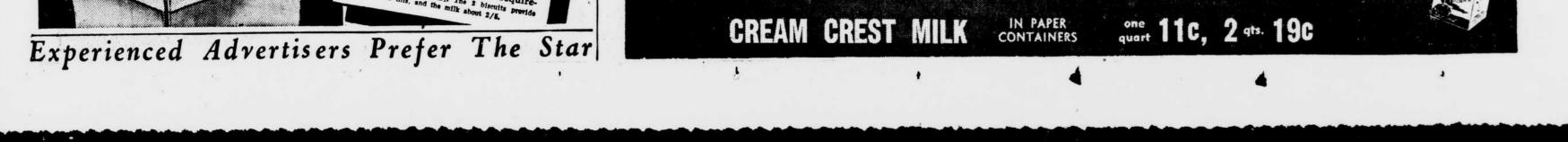




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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Season's First Shipments of Western Cherries Arrive Here This Week

Cantaloupes Are Expected Within Very Short Time; Peas on Bargain List

Soft Shell Crabs Growing Up, But Price Remains Too High For the Average Budget

By Betsy Caswell,

The first shipments of the luscious dark red table cherries from the West have reached Washington markets, and some of the specialty fruit stores hint that they will have cantaloupes for us by the end of this week, or the first of next. This is good news, for the fruit supplies have been remarkably short on variety lately, and winter standbys such as pears and cranberries have disappeared. Good eating apples are appearing now, too, among them fine pippins and firm, juicy Delicious. Strawberries in quart boxes from North Carolina constitute a bargain, at new low prices.

Asparagus of fine quality is now coming in from New Jersey, with a consequent drop in cost. New cabbage from nearby sources has been ruined by the dry weather, meaning that Western supplies must be depended upon, which may hike the price a bit. Cauliflower can still be found in some markets, but is listed among the missing in most places. Peas are good and very reasonable; string beans are up a little over last week. Some Florida tomatoes are available, but are still pretty green; most of the tomatoes to be seen come from Mexico. Lima beans continue scarce and high, but yellow snap beans are inexpensive and of excellent quality

Those soft shell crabs that we mentioned a while back as being in the watch charm division, are get-*

ting to be big fellows now, but are allowing from 6 to 8 minutes for still in the luxury brackets. Nice each side. When turning the patbaby lobsters to broil are not too expensive, and there is a fine supply of crab meat available. Jumbo frog legs are "tops" just now, and of course, shad is rocking along well out in front as usual. Good rockfish, extra fine perch and trout are also recommended.

There are few changes in the meat this week end are chuck roasts, stew meats, breast, shoulder and chops of veal, several cuts of lamb, some steaks and hams. Chickens of all kinds are plentiful, and ducks have never been better.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU Jellied Chicken Consomme Celery Curls Raw Carrot Sticks Lamb Patties New Peas Creamed Potatoes Hot Muffins Fresh Fruit Salad Special Charlotte Russe Coffee.

LAMB PATTIES.

Lamb patties can be purchased "custom-made" or you can "pat-awith a toothpick.

a hot frying pan. Brown first on nish with whole candied cherries.

brushed with butter and sprinkled with curry. FRESH FRUIT SALAD. You may select any fruits that appeal to you-or you may decide to follow our suggestions and combine sliced, but not peeled, crisp situation, it seems. To be featured raw apples, segments of orange and grapefruit, grapes or stoned cherries, and freshly washed and crisped chicory, the bitter flavor of which is such a good contrast to the bland fruits. Serve with the following

ties put on the broiler rack gen-

erous tomato slices or peach halves

dressing: Combine 1/2 cup sugar with 11/2 teaspoons paprika, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Add, slowly, stirring all the time, 1/2 cup vinegar and 1 cup salad oil. Beat with an eggbeater or electric mixer for about three minutes. If you like, add a few chopped mint leaves to the dressing.

SPECIAL CHARLOTTE RUSSE. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 14 cup cold water and dissolve it in ¼ cup boiling water. Add 1 cup sugar and let mixture become cold. cake" at home. If the latter is the Add 1 pint heavy cream, beaten case purchase ground lamb shoulder stiff, 14 pound blanched almonds. and season to suit your own taste. chopped: 6 stale macaroons, rolled In addition to salt and pepper try to crumbs; 12 marshmallows, cut adding a pinch or two of marjoram in pieces, and 2 tablespoons candied and a small amount Worcestershire cherries, cut small, or chopped.

sauce. They are an appropriate Mix well and flavor with 2 tablecomplement to the distinctive flavor spoons vanilla or a little almond of lamb. Lamb patties are usually extract. Turn into a mold that inclosed in a strip of bacon secured has been dipped in cold water and set charlotte russe to chill. Un-To panbroil lamb patties place in mold just before serving and gar-

s, "to engrave

Lamb Patties Are Tasty . . .



Made from ground shoulder of lamb, these dainty and delicious little patties are amazingly inexpensive. They look and taste like party fare-but they don't cause even a dent in the slimmest budget. Wrap them with bacon and broil them with slices of tomato for added flavor. -Duncan Photo.

Plan to Avoid 'Crashers' Is Approved

Request Guests to Show Invitations For Reception

By Emily Post Those who callously "crash" parties to which they know they have not been invited are not likely to have their feelings hurt if the bride's mother, whose letter follows, carries out her plan. "Would it be permissible," she

riving guests, but this seems less

suitable for your purpose than the

thought, even though not conven-

tional, I can find no reason why you

crashers away.

to her?

Watch Daily Posture Hold Body Properly at All Times To Acquire a Queenly Carriage By Josephine Lowman

proper posture and positions while also grace and a queenly carriage.

There is one well-known expert language teacher a cheerful goodwho feels that we would need no day when she met her. special exercise if we would hold

an exercise in itself. When you make the bed, swing their way refreshed side, as you shake out the pillows. When you iron, sit down, but keep strain, or who are ailing. the back straight and move from he shoulders and from the waistneck When you peel potatoes or shell peas, sit down, again keeping and spiritual consolation. find that it is restful and helps you assume correct posture with the hips

Fight Fatigue **Too Many Young People** Scorn Family Affection As 'Slush,' Juvenile

They Make Grave Mistake by **Repressing Demonstration** Of Love for Parents

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The scene of the little incident which we are about to report was a Every home and every school should have a place of retreat, a big city railroad station. The time was a few days before Easter. The place of quiet where peace can characters were a mother, a father and their son-probably a college be found for those who seek it. freshman-who was coming home for the Easter holidays.

Children of all ages have times of The man and woman were nice looking middle-aged people, just greatest fatigue in their day, spans average Americans. They were standing inside the gate, watching eagerly of fatigue in their growth, and at as the train pulled in and the passengers started coming through. Then those times they need the quiet their eyes lit up as they caught a glimpse of their son, hurrying toward and peace of a room set aside for them

He was a big, good-looking boy, and his face broke into a rather self-Lizzie had a good school record conscious grin as he saw his parents waiting for him. We were only a through the first six years, but in couple of feet away as he reached them, and we heard him say "Hi the seventh year she seemed to Mother. Hi, Dad." Then he leaned down and planted a shy, hasty kiss change. She took on weight, slowed on the cheek his mother turned to receive it and extended a hand which down in her work and lost her old his father shook briefly. Whereupon they all started talking about the cheerfulness. In the foreign language five-minute lateness of the train, in an obvious effort to hide their emclass, which she had reached by 11 barrassment over this family reunion. o'clock, she got into deep waters.

As they walked away we looked after them, and we couldn't help feeling a little-well, sad. We knew that scene was being duplicated hundreds of times in other railroad stations all over the country, and we knew it was typical of a relation-*-

can't stand her another day," and Lizzie said, "I won't go to that class their between many parents and the between many parents and daughters already formed of suppressing these their teen-age sons and daughters already formed of supplies feelings natural and desirable feelings The principal looked at Lizzie, which is just too bad. toward his parents, the boy is de-

a Lizzie so changed from the Now don't get us wrong. We priving them of something that bright, happy child of a year ago don't like sloppy sentiment any bet- could make them very happy. and pondered. What could be ter than you do. In fact, our tenthe matter? Then he saw that dency to wince and squirm at the bedding his habit even more firmly this Lizzie was a full half size drop of a maudlin tear is probably in his own nature. Later, his wife bigger in every way than that surpassed by none. But when we will suffer because of it, and still other one, a full size older in many see young people and their parents later, his own children will grow up ways. Maybe she was tired be- concealing and suppressing the per- to acquire the same unfortunate cause of this fast growth? This fectly normal and natural affection attitude.

class came at 11 o'clock and Lizzie they feel for each other, we can't Lucky is the fellow or girl who had been working since 9. Maybe help realizing that they are making lives in a home where dad kisses a rest would help. a very regrettable mistake.

What he said aloud was, "All This undemonstrative attitude is and shows that he means it. Forright, Lizzie. You needn't. To-morrow report at room 22 for largely the fault of parents, if the tunate is the son or daughter who blame can be laid anywhere. Of learns that telling and showing that period." When Lizzie reported course, Dad and Mother love each other people how much you think to that room she found it empty other, but it's probably been years of them is good medicine for everysave for the few tables and chairs since Son or Daughter has heard body concerned. it held. It was bright and cheerful. a word or seen a gesture of affecpictures on the wall and plants on tion pass between them. So Son slushy. It's healthy and normal. the stands, and it was very, very and Daughter, not being used to Thousands of mothers and fathers auiet such things, are abashed by them. are hungry for a little affection.

Lizzie entered, looked about in That boy in the railroad station puzzled fashion, and then took out probably had-or once might have her books and went to work. At had-an impulse to greet his moth-11:40 a lovely girl of her own grade er with a bearlike hug and a hearty, Daily life brings a woman a varied entered and offered to hear her resounding kiss. Instead, a cheek and wonderful repertory of exercise. lesson. That was all right with was turned to him for a prim peck. If we would hold ourselves in the Lizzie and the two had a happy He probably had-or once might 10 minutes of recitation and work. have had-an impulse to pump his we go about our duties, we would After a month of that program you not only acquire a lovely figure, but would not have known Lizzie. She smiled now and even bade the

With Rest

Seek Quiet Corner

Her work was poor, her attitude

disagreeable. Things went from bad

to worse until the teacher said, "I

can't stand her another day." and

As Best Place in

Which to Relax

Period

By Angelo Patri

that purpose.

another day.

Every human being has need for our bodies in perfect balance and an isle of peace in his troubled day. alignment. While I do not agree Older people find their way to it. with this, there is something in the Some go to church and say their theory, because the muscular activ- prayers; some slip into the open ity of holding the body properly is church as they pass and sit there would probably have been breathquietly for a few minutes and go less with blushing delight. And his the sheets and covers, hold the arms some sew, some lie down for a nap. out in front of you, straight from Those who have no such relief in the shoulders. As you fold the cov- their day are fatigued beyond safety ers, twist from the waist, to the and among these are the children who grow too fast, who work under There is always a corner in school that can be fitted to take care of head up as much as possible. Don't these odd children at odd times, and slump through the region of the the trouble and work involved are more than paid for in the restored health and spirit of the tired children. Keep the church wide open the back erect. If you will place a all day and into the night for the ootstool under the feet, you will weary souls who need its repose

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father's hand enthusiastically, and and have found a way to show that pound him on the shoulder. But if they reciprocate that feeling. the impulse existed on this occasion, We suggest that you try to make the boy firmly squelched it, feeling a start, no matter how small. Moththat any such display of affection er's Day and Father's Day are comwould acutely embarrass his parents. ing-perhaps that will give you an And yet if this boy could have idea overcome his reluctance and followed that impulse, his mother

Our "Getting Along With Your Family" leaflet has helped other young people iron out their dowou Ities If v

And worse than that, he is em-

mother when he leaves for work-

That sort of thing isn't silly and

If we've been talking about you

in this column, probably you won-

der what you can do about it. Not

much, perhaps; those repressive ten-

dencies may already be pretty deeply

grooved. But other young people.

through some crisis in family rela-

much their parents think of them

tions, have suddenly learned

one side, then on the other. duce the heat and turn the meat For Baked Ham as often as necessary to insure even Here is a good treatment for cooking. Pour off the fat as it accumulates in the pan so that the

baked ham. About 40 minutes before bottom of it is just well-greased at the end of the baking period, rub the fat side of the ham with 1 all times

Lamb patties may also be broiled cup dark brown sugar, mixed with by placing them on the broiler rack a teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/ teaso that the surface of the meat spoon cloves and 1 teaspoon grated is 3 inches from the source of heat. orange rind. Press well into the After they are brown on one side fat and then baste several times turn and brown the second side, with a cup of orange juice.

Discreetly Pleated Top Adds Grace to Design



By Barbara Bell

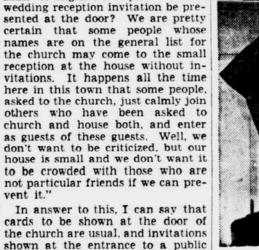
These bodice pleats do wonders to give a graceful fullness to the top of this slim-skirted day dress and at the same time lead toward a tapered, flattering waistline. The shoulder seaming hints of the new sloped lines which are a coming trend in fashion. Pattern No. 1385-B should please the woman who is looking for a soft, cool dress to make now and who wants it to have style authority

Any of the sheer printed or plain snepes, the more solid silk or rayon crepes or cottons may be adapted to this pattern. There is very little In the way of extra finishing touches this minute! You'll find more than to make on this dress.

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BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1385-B. Name Address Wrap coins securely in paper.

Have you seen our new Fashion Book? Send 15 cents for it right



request that

function are not at all out of the way, but the idea would be strange My Neighbor Says: at the door of a private house. At debutante dances some one with a When a decorative salad i list of those invited checks all ar-

desired, cut hard-cooked eggs in six lengthwise slices and ar range petal fashion around mounds of chopped pickle mixed with salad dressing Serve on lettuce.

may not have the cards to the reception engraved to include "Please Glazed pears make delicious present this invitation at the house." topping for baked sliced ham. particularly since the news that Brown six halves of pears in cards are to be shown may keep the four tablespoons of fat, add half a cup of brown sugar, one tablespoon of butter and one Dear Mrs. Post: If two young teaspoon of cinnamon. Simouples go into a restaurant and sit mer five minutes or until the in a booth for four, is it best for pears are well glazed, then covthe girls to sit on one side together er the ham (cooked) and bake and the men across, or for each girl 10 minutes.

on a side with her own friend next If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake Answer: It is better that the girls your cake in a loaf. When go in first and sit across from each cooked, cut it in squares, frost other and that each man sit next them on four sides and decoto his own friend. If the four were husband and wives, each man would sit next to the other man's wife. rate the tops with walnuts

touching the back of the chair. Stretch whenever possible. Whether you are hanging out laundry or eaching for the flavoring, keep the hins under, the tummy in. Don't stand too far away-then stretch.

If you wish to have my leaflet, "Gymnastics While You Wait." send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.



Seems we have a reputation sports-lovers among nations of the world, and it's probably true that we do have a little more time for relaxing and enjoying life. Anyway, it's led to America's reputation as a leader in sportswear-and this season is no exception.

White sports coats with green, blue or terra cotta slacks and snap brim hats are really knockouts for what the smart set calls "those leisure moments." Or, there's the Joseph coat of many colors in soft shetlands. Equally good are morocco striped blazers in brown and blue, orange and brown, green and brown, red and brown and many other tones And have you ever noticed how the right clothes make your sports participation even more fun? You don't have to be dressed like a circus pony-but you can wear the right



DELICIOUS DESSERTS

have felt a warm glow of pride and pleasure that he probably hasn't experienced in years. But because of the habit he has

ther, while embarrassed

copy send 5 cents in stamps or coins to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper







"A NURSE'S LIFE IS A STRENUOUS ONL," says Bernice Merrick, "that's why I never go on morning duty without eating a good breakfast. The flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes tempts me to eatand I know mough about diet to understand why this Self-Starter Breakfast* helps keep me feeling brisk and efficient."



Make Your Own Bag

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1385-B the smartest and best for all sizes added practicability. Is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, from 1 to 52. Sports clothes, home Pattern envelope Pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow Chocolate . Nut Chocolate 14, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 47% clothes, afternoon and dress-up directions for above. Vanilla . Lemon Pie Filling Send 15 cents for No. 1631 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening yards of 35-inch material for 3/4 styles, all easy to make. Detailed sleeves; short sleeves, 4% yards. sew chart with each pattern. Star.

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121st Engineers and 29th Division game Saturday afternoon, and Sat- lowed during the afternoon by a Special Troops will entertain vis- urday night a dance will be given review staged at the foot of Diviby the joint hosts at the Enlisted itors "at home" here this week end. A full program of events has been Men's Club of the division. scheduled Special church services will be at-FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., The engineers and special troops tended by the two units and their May 8.—The District of Columbia will oppose each other in a softball visitors Sunday morning, to be fol-Even our landlord couldn't resist this

sion Hill. The Engineers' Band will play for a concert after the review. Visitors will be afforded oppor- ing so there may be enough totunity to join the troops at meals bacco for soldiers and munitions for a nominal charge. workers.

Urge Less Smoking Appeals are being made in England for women to limit their smok-





five pale blue eggs which are well marked with brown spots. She will not leave her post until she must. Her attitude is one of almost indifference, no doubt assumed to guard her treasures. If she must

OUR HOUSE needed painting. The landlord said NO! But the next time he called we were at dinner. "Do sit down and sample my Cocoa Cream Cake," I urged. (Smart little me!)



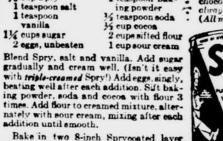
HE LOVED IT, raved about the grand chocolaty taste. (For Spry doesn't "smother" flavor as ordinary shortenings may.) And when he'd finished his second piece, he up and offered to paint the house!

minutes. Spread Cocos Cream Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. ON'T risk losing some of the deliciousness of this wonderful cake COCOA CREAM FROSTING by making it with ordinary shortenings that may "dull" flavor. Be sure to use Spry, the flavor saver! Spry's

2 tablespoons Spry 2¹2 cups sifted 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar butter 6 tablespoons acaded 1 teaspoon vanilla cream (about)

34 tenspoon salt Blend Spry, butter, vanilla and salt. Sift cocoa with confectioners' sugar. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar-cocoa mixture. Add hot cream, COCOA CREAM CAKE

AM CAKE I teaspoon bak-ing powder 3/2 teaspoon soda 3/2 teaspoon acda 3/2 teaspoon



Bake in two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35

purer, stays fresh longer, creams so

easily. Three extra advantages and

only Spry gives all three. Change to

Spry today for all your baking and

frying-hear the compliments!

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gives you the maximum of nutrition-for it is supercharged with these vital food elements:

> Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin) **Pellegra Preventive** Iron • Calcium, **Phosphorus**

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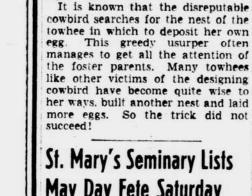
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May Day Fete Saturday

ST. MARY'S CITY. Md., May 8 .-The crowning of a May Queen will climax the May Day program at St. Mary's Seminary and Junior College here Saturday.

With five candidates for May Queen, identity of the winning girl will be kept secret until the crowning ceremony. Among the compet ing students are Miss Betty de Lash-mutt of Rockville. Miss Joan Lynch of Washington will appear as the freshman princess.

Miss Edna Pace Booth is chairman of the program, which is sponsored by the recreational leadership class of the Physical Education Department.

A Mothers' Day tea Sunday will conclude the week-end festivities. Students from the Washington area who will participate in the celebration are Miss Lynch, Miss Anne Worden, Miss Jane Levis, Miss Carol Krause, Miss Rita Fellers, Miss Audrey Dodge, Miss Edith Bennett and Miss Dorothy Snow, all of the District; Miss Doris Jane Phillips of Alexandria. Va., and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick of Chevy Chase, Md.

Conduit Road Prizes

The Advisory Board of Conduit Road (Md.) will offer prizes to children of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School for the best essays and posters in the annual spring cleanup campaign of the board.



Also SPAGHETTI & MEAT . CHILE CON CARNE . SEEF STEW

Because Better for Health and Better for Flavor!

AT LAST!-HERE ARE THE LIFE-GIVING ELEMENTS, THE NATURAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS WITH ALL THE RICH FLAVOR MOTHER NATURE GAVE WHEAT AND NONE OF ITS OUTER, BITTER, AND INDIGESTIBLE, SPLINTERY "SKIN"

Contains 4 Times More Natural Vitamin B, Alone than Ordinary White Bread! HAILED A GREAT BOON TO EVERY MAN. WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA! Heaven-Sent to Those in Every Walk of Life Who Now Are Paying the Penalty in "Nerves" and Lack of Vitality Due to Deficiency in the **Vitamins and Minerals It So Richly Contains** * * * A WEALTH OF HEALTH IS CHART SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NO OTHER BREAD IN TATATATATATA THE WORLD BRINGS YOU VITAMIN B. IN THIS AMAZING WAY VITAMINS WITH A TASTE x h x h x h x h x h x h x MINERALS -BECAUSE ONLY STAFF ALLING STATES IS MADE UNDER THE FARARARARARA MAIL PROTEINS -----EARLE PATENTED PROCESS ALLER At Last! Sun-Ripened Wheat's True,

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Read this Amazing Story:-How a Mining Engineer's Curiosity Led to the Invention that Made Possible this Great New Benefit to Your Family!

HERE now is that utterly new and revolu-tionary kind of bread you have heard so much about. Different from any bread ever before known, many scientists believe it may influence profoundly the lives of millions. Because of its power to improve their physical and mental processes of life amazingly.

For this new bread brings the treasure-trove of life-giving elements, the rich hoard of vitamins and minerals with all the wealth of flavor Mother Nature amassed in each bursting grain of sun-ripened wheat. And, of the utmost importance, none of the bad outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "skin"!

> Better Than Ordinary White Better Than "Whole Wheat"

Never before have you tasted bread like this. Here's aroma to make your mouth water-as fresh as the sight of fields of wind-rippled, sun-splashed wheat. Here's taste to delight you-even better than bread fresh-baked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek. And a texture to melt in your mouth-as delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as that of a blue-ribbon winning loaf at the State Fair.

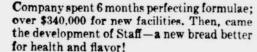
That wheat can be one of man's finest natural foods-there is no question. But until now it has never been possible to give you ALL the rich benefits of wheat in a bread all people would eat. Or, fit for all people to eat!

A Mining Engineer Solves The Problem

Despite fortunes spent, no miller ever found, without losing precious vitamins and minerals. how to get rid of wheat's bad outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "skin." Then came this epochal and far-reaching discovery.

In the "flotation" process, which separates the dross from the gold of the hills, Theodore Earle, mining engineer and inventive genius, at last found the clue toward separating the bad from the gold of the plains.

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In England, to help combat the terrible nerve strain of blackout horror and correct the deficiencies of rationed food, all bread has been



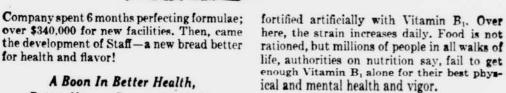
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it their lot to feel "jittery," easily fagged out, may again experience the happiness of renewed vitality a more adequate diet provides.

No Other Bread In The World Like Staff

The only bread made under the Earle patents, you can tell Staff is a natural wheat bread by its golden wheat color. For Staff contains 4 times more natural Vitamin B1; twice the natural minerals; and more protein than in many ordinary white breads.

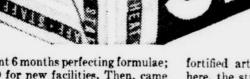
Hence, for better meals, better health, better spirits, you are urged to serve Staff in your home. Note the amazing difference the good flavor of sun-ripened wheat makes. Get fresh Staff today-and "Eat Staff For Life." Serve it every day and take comfort in the knowledge that you have left no stone unturned to give your family this wonderful opportunity for better well-being that Staff affords.



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	Plates	70c	490
20	Soup Plates	50c	290
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Because the Spring season has had a busy selling, our assortment of quality remnants

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> Regular 19c to 29c LACES **10**c

1 Fiesta Syrup Jug_ \$1 18 Soup Plates__ 28 Cream Soups Saucers . 500 Initial 10-Tumblers; not Now initials; doz. 48 Service Plates; 49e tractive ---LANSBURGH'S-19c oods-Street Floor Children's Now 50 Jr. Miss' and C dren's Straps 2 for \$1 Oxfords; w ith white organdy brown; pr.--en sizes 14-42 LANSBURGH resses-Third Floor



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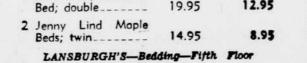
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941.

Blazing Pace by Front-Runners Likely to Put Whirlaway on Spot in Preakness

By FRANCIS E. STAN. The School of Boom, Boom, Boom

There's always something refreshingly unabashed about a big-time fight promotor. When he stages a show it is no secret. He gets the fight promotor. When he stages a show it is no secret. He gets the expense.

Of course, Ray Alvis isn't the real promotor of the Buddy Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight which is coming off on May 23 at Griffith Stadium. The real guy would be Mike Jacobs of New York. But Mr. Alvis is fronting for Uncle Mike, as the boys say, and, to all outward appearances, he is running the show.

You may recall Mr. Alvis when he was in the clover. Those were the days when he owned 50 or 60 fighters at once, including some of the very good champions. "I sold them like a broker sells wheat," sighs Ray. "As a matter of fact, I was a fight broker." As for promoting, he tried only once in the past. He dropped \$150,000 with Jack Dempsey in Chicago. what the customers want, they

We have no way of knowing just how much money Mr. Alvis made in boxing. It was considerable. He jumped into the business in 1918 and was a figure during the roaring twenties. He must have made a million or more. And as fast as he made it, he blew it. They used to be like that.

A La Carte When Ray Alvis Promotes

The guy has been making a comeback lately. He hooked up with Jacobs, brought Billy Conn, Tony Galento, Buddy Baer and Ernie Vigh to Washington, and now he's steaming up the Louis affair. And he's doing it a la carte. A newspaperman who would like to watch Baer work uncorks his vaunted "kick" in the out is escorted to a Cadillac with a chauffeur, who whisks him out to stretch.

Olney, Md., where Mr. Alvis has Buddy training. Flunkies come up and At the same time, however, Trainwant to know what you will have in the way of refreshments while watch- er Ben Jones told the boys with a ing the perspiring giant go through the motions.

Mr. Alvis has hired the best press agent in town, Joe Holman, who stands nearby ready to furnish any facts or fiction. As a matter of fact, Mr. Holman's capabilities are unlimited. If a sudden desire for poetry overwhelms you, Mr. Holman transforms himself into a sort of Edgar Guest, and knocks out a bright little sonnet on any given subject, including challengers for the heavyweight title.

The only accomodation which Mr. Alvis is unable to provide at Olney to be reckoned with when he worked is his own colorful presence. It seems that the master of a neighboring a mile in 1:38 flat between races estate, a wealthy character who owns a mastiff the size of Whirlaway and vesterday. That effort placed him a pair of German police dogs, is fond of watching Baer and not fond of right alongside King Ranch's Dis-Raymond, whom he reportedly thinks is a Russian. This dislike was pose, Wheatley Stable's King Cole transmitted to the oversized pooches, which keep Alvis away from the and Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue

"Heck," defends Challenger Baer, "every time I see that mastiff I run to my car, roll up the windows and lock the doors."

Langford Over Louis in Two, He Says

This fellow. Alvis, is a spiel guy. He can sit down and almost convince you that Baer is even money against Louis. This is a brief and wholly unflattering sample of his eloquence.

"Negro fighters are either great or just so-so. When they go they go fast. Do you know how long Louis would last with Jack Johnson? track at Churchill Downs, came out About a round or two. The same with Joe Gans, if they were the same weight, or with Joe Wolcott or Sam Langford.

"Louis isn't one of the real great fighters. When you feint Louis he blinks and drops his head. He always does it the same way. Listen, if he had fought Langford it would have ended in the second round. And the reason why is that Langford would carry him through the

Speedy Mile in

Trainer Hints Derby Champion May Leap To Front at Start

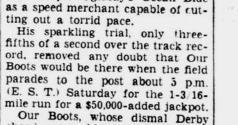
By MASON BRUNSON.

Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, May 8 .- If speed is ought to see plenty of it in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday-and from the way things looked today, Whirlaway will have to do a lot of catching up.

There's a world of "foot" in the probable field of six or seven. Indications were that a blazing pace would be set by front runners aiming to get plenty of daylight between themselves and Whirlaway before Warren Wright's Kentucky comet

knowing wink not to be surprised if Whirlaway goes right to the front.

Our Boots Shows Speed. Our Boots, Royce Martin's colt which has licked Whirlaway in four out of six meetings but failed to show anything in the Kentucky Derby, stepped out as a speedster as a speed merchant capable of cutting out a torrid pace.



Our Boots, whose dismal Derby showing was blamed on the hard of the race sore and with a grabbed left foreleg, and until his encouraging effort yesterday Trainer Steve Judge was undecided about sending him in the Preakness.

Meanwhile, Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman was declared out of it.



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Injured Travis **Gamest Player** In Baseball

Knee, Finger Slashed, Hands Raw, Nat Still Hits Amazingly

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspond DETROIT, May 8 .- The gamest boy in baseball is Washington's Cecil Travis. Frequently pictured as a chap who quaked at the plate with mates on base, the drawling shortstop this season has displayed enough courage to spread over an entire career. Yet the league's leading batter currently shouldn't even be lugging a bat to the plate.

Travis' hands are as raw as a skinned coyote. Trainer Mike Martin within the last two days has trimmed enough dead skin off Cecil's sizable paws to cover a kettledrum. A dime would cover the fit flesh now on Travis' hands, but the surprising Georgia farm boy has registered no complaint.

As an after effect of the ptomaine poison attack Cecil suffered recently, his hands have been covered with huge blisters. The blisters have broken and Cecil now is equipped with a pair of palms that should be planted in baseball's hall of fame. Swinging a bat with those hands must be the cruelest form of torture since the rack, but Travis isn't moaning.

Shakes Off Ills.

The Nationals have learned to love their quiet shortstop. He wouldn't raise a hand in protest if some snarling player whacked his whiskers with an authoritative fist, but within the last three seasons he has shown more silent courage in the dirt of his fingernails than most players reveal in a decade.

It was in 1939 when Travis was leveled by a siege of influenza in training camp. He insisted on returning to the line-up too soon and a little later he was dropped again in Chicago, that time by grippe. He bounced out of bed as soon as the physician would allow him and returned to the line-up at Detroit, the Nats' next stop. He hit only

first heat so that he could come back to his corner and tell his seconds what kind of a punch he was going to lay out the guy with.

"Langford would come back to his corner and say, 'I'se doin' it day, Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimwith a lef' hook and don' you-all bother no mo' about that stool. I ain't mons said, and later developed a goin' to need it.' Then he would go out and, instead of feinting with cough and a slight fever. his left hand again, he would hit a home run on Louis' chin and that would be all." Anna and the set

Buddy Baer, Claims Ray, Better Than Conn

One of Alvis' favorite fighters was a Negro named Young Jackie Thompson, the only welterweight who won the championship, lost it and regained it. "He was terrific," said Ray. "Then he went to bed one night as champion and woke up as a bum. That's the way it is in the racket.'

Alvis insists that Baer is the second best challenger in the world. "I only put Lou Nova ahead of him." he was saying the other day. "I honestly think that Buddy Baer and Louis is a h-luva fight. Listen, this Baer kid can hit like a mule. The reason he hasn't been getting much play is because Ancil Hoffman, his manager, was so crazy about Max that he concentrated on him and let Buddy slide. Now Max is finished and Buddy is going to get a break."

Alvis insists that he wouldn't trade his fight for the Conn-Louis affair, due in June in New York. "Conn's no match for Louis," he said. "Listen, I knew Johnny Ray (Conn's manager), when he was a down-andout kid in Pittsburgh. I told him not long ago that if I had Conn I wouldn't go in the same county with Louis. Well, that Ray hit the ceiling and he's still sore.

"Conn can make more money by fighting a dozen guys he knows he can lick than by fighting Louis. However, it ain't my headache. I think Buddy Baer is going to do a darned sight better against Joe than Conn.

He's really persuasive in person. The safest time to meet him is when you're broke. Otherwise, you're likely to run to the nearest bookie, lay even money, and take Baer.



Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia

Games Today.

Cincinnati at N. Y. St. Louis at Brook.

Ga., 3 and 2. in yesterday's match, and Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans, La., who ousted the titleholder, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., by the day's most decisive score, 5 and 4. Pitts at Boston. Chicago at Phila. Mrs. McGarry was Southern

champion in 1937. With the elimination of Miss Kirby, one of the strongest contenders for the 1941 title appeared to be Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Page has not yet topped par. She was matched totoday against Catherine Flint of Memphis after defeating Margaret Gunther of Memphis, 4 and 3, yes-

terday. Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., was paired with Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., in what promised to be the highlight of today's play.

Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs. Ga., was paired with Mrs. Chatham Hunter of Memphis.

Columbus Calls Halt

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8 (P) .-- Columbus had cause to gloat today. The colt, last in the Survivor Stakes Tuesday, was "not himself" that

Ocean Blue Sets Record. Bold Irishman's stablemate. King Cole, winner of the Paumonok and third in the Wood Memorial; Dispose, which cut out the Derby pace, and Ocean Blue, winner of the Sur-vivor, are possessed of lots of early foot and may do most of the pace. To Be Winners, They Reveal foot and may do most of the pacemaking in the Preakness.

Ocean Blue ran the 11/16-mile As Hudson Curbs Tigers Survivor in 1:4515, setting a new record for the stake. Dispose worked By Star Staff Correspondent a mile in 1:40% yesterday and King

Cole loafed through a mile and oneeighth in 1:55%. Whirlaway, Our Boots, E. D. Shaffer's Curious Coin and C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap are expected to do most of their running in the final drive to the wire. No matter how much pace is cut

out in the Preakness, Whirlaway, and appear as quite a classy club the next. record, is strictly the danger. When it comes to speed, the heat really will be on when Eddie Arcaro gives the "whacky one" his head in the



Montreal. 9: Jersey City, 5. Baltimore, 2: Buffalo, 1 (5 innings, syracuse at Toronto-Postponed, wet

srounds. Newark at Rochester-Rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo. 6; Milwaukee. 2. Columbus. 3: Kansas City. 8 (12 innings. darkness). Indianapolis at Minneapolis—Rain. Louisville at St. Paul—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle. 0-4: San Diego, 1-5 Portland. 2: San Francisco, 10. Oakland. 9: Sacramento. 3. Hollywood. 6: Los Angeles, 4.

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Games Tomorrow.

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Phila. Onlygamesscheduled.

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Fort Worth. 10: Beaumont. 0. San Antonio. 6: Oklahoma City. 0. Shreveport. 4: Dallas. 1. Houston. 7: Tulsa. 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 9: Knoxville, 2. ' Atlanta, 3: Little Rock, 1 (10 innings). Memphis. 6: Chattanooga. 1. Nashville, 7: New Orleans. 2.

Elmira. 6: Albany, 4. Williamsport. 12: Binghamton. 8. Wilkes-Barre. 8: Springfield. 2. Scranton. 6: Hartford. 5.

Jacksonville. 7: Columbia. 8. Columbus. 8: Macon. 3. Other games postponed. rain. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Sid's thumb didn't swell follow-DETROIT, May 8.-Washington's ing the fray and the fear he might baseball team is as confusing as the have a chipped bone has vanished. ingredients of a Ninth street res- "I guess it was just a bad bruise." taurant's hash. By this time some- says Sid, "because it doesn't bother thing certain should be recogniz- me much now. I jammed the thumb able about the Nats, but the only in an exhibition game and it hasn't thing definite about them is that been right since, but I suppose it they can resemble a fugitive from takes time for things like that to Piedmont League on one day heal.

Nats Need Only Good Pitching

Tigers Hit First in Fifth.

Sid created considerable mental On such occasions as yesterday woe in Cleveland last Sunday when when Washington dealt Detroit a his thumb swelled rapidly after 4-2 trimming, the club seems it has he had pitched only a few minutes of the stuff to escape the ignominy of a batting practice, but the Tigers now low second division berth. But just will offer evidence that Sid is all about the time you sense. "ah, the right. It wasn't until one was out Nats are squared away now-they'll in the fifth that the Tigers nicked go places," back bounce the Nats Hudson for a hit.

into an infant losing streak. That first hit was a beauty, a The Jekyl and Hyde nature of the triple off the bat of Bruce Campbell. Nats has its interesting angles. Sixth who scored as Pinky Higgins folplace hardly is a lofty perch at lowed with a double. By that time, this time of the season, but despite though, the Nats had collected its current low level Washington three runs. Detroit added another still has shown flashes of finesse run in the seventh, but the Nats There's no telling, though, when the matched that in the ninth when team will hop back on the toboggan. Jimmy Bloodworth walked, took

Pitching Seems the Answer. second on Ben Chapman's infield out, third as Higgins fumbled Rick Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson who lost their first three starts each. have recovered to win their next the first-base line. two outings each. Ken Chase has

been both scintilating and sour and Steve Sundra, after taking his first city blocks to catch up with Charley two games, was shelled from the Gehringer's long liner leading off mound in his next start. He was to try here again today as the Nationals completed their road trip against

The roller coaster character of the Nats is confounding, but it all seems to simmer down to the pre-season across another. estimate of Manager Bucky Harris.

Tigers Raise Pennant. pre-game ceremonies, the In

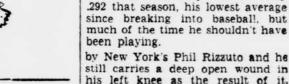
his athletes have borne him out Tigers raised their 1940 American pretty well on that statement. League pennant in the presence of Hudson gave Harris what he was Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commishoping for yesterday in checking sioner of baseball, and William Har-Detroit's 5-game winning string. Sid, ridge, president of the American who only a few days ago was nursing League. Granted permission by his a badly swollen thumb on his throwlocal draft board to participate in ing hand and arousing fear he was the ceremonies and play against carrying a chipped bone, squelched the Nats, Left Fielder Hank Greenberg refused to accept. Hank had a date with the Army.

The Nats were to entrain for Washington immediately after today's tiff but will rest tomorrow. Washington will open a three-game series against Philadelphia at Griffith Stadium on Saturday.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Sid Hudson, Senators—Mitched six-hit ball and fanned six to whip Tigers. Bill Lee, Cubs—Pitched five-hit ball against Phillies and batted two home runs himself. Peewee Reese, Dodgers—Helped beat Cardinals with singles in eighth and ninth innings, latter driving in win-ning run.

ninth innings, latter driving in win-ning run. Roy Cullenbine. Browns-Hit homer and three singles to drive in four runs, including winning marker in 14th in-ning against Athletics. Ted Williams. Red Sox-Hit two home runs, including one in 11th in-ning that beat White Sox. Ernie Lombardi. Reds-His home run was only score of game with Ginnis.



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Montreal Explodes

For Big Innings in

Winning March

By the Associated Press.

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Accounts

Baltimore

still carries a deep open wound in his left knee as the result of it. Ptomaine poison hit him late one Thursday night in New York with a temperature of 104.2, but on Saturday he participated in batting practice and on Sunday he played, leading the Nats to a 6-3 victory with two doubles and a triple. On another occasion in Chicago, he was stymied by an upset stomach.

Still lingering from the ptomains poisoning is a rash which only recently has subsided after covering Montreal, breezing along in sechis entire body for days. His pink, ond place with a record of 9 victender hands are the latest in his tories in the last 11 starts, has been series of setbacks. Cecil, though, winning most of its games lately in is batting an amazing .464.

Out to "Get" Tribe.

Picked as the club to beat at This may give some inkling why the start of the International League the Nats will crush the cranium of campaign, the power-packed Royals anybody who chooses to become seem to have the knack of explodrough with Travis. Cecil. of course. ing in the face of enemy pitchers is calculated to be carved occasion-Yesterday the Royals struck ally because he isn't the acme of again, scoring six runs in the first agility around second base. He will be spiked unintentionally at times, inning, and went on to beat Jersey as was the case with Rizzuto, benosed out Buffalo, 2-1,

(See HAWKINS, Page C-2.)

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TEXAS LEAGUE. the Tigers. EASTERN LEAGUE. Bucky said "we can win just as often as we get a well-pitched game." and

SALLY LEAGUE.

Lynchburg. 5: Newport News. 3. Salem-Staunton, rain.

Greenberg 'Regular Guy' to New Army Pals

Drafted Tiger Takes Camp Banter With Big Smile

By the Associated Press. FORT CUSTER, Mich., May 8.-Hank Greenberg, starting his first day in the Army, had a legion of new friends today. The former Detroit Tiger outfielder had been in camp less than an hour when word got around the huge Government layout that "the big guy is regular.

The "big guy," drafted from a \$50,000 baseball job, was subjected to the usual banter when he stepped down from the special train last night with 70 draftees

berg would receive Fort Custer's appeared unhappy when he learned the Tigers had lost their 15,000th uniform today. If given his preference, Greenberg said he pennant-raising game. would choose to remain with the He spent much of his time 5th Division stationed here. It with Lou Jallos. Detroit fight referee, who was inducted at the was learned authoritatively that he probably would be assigned to same time Other selectees approached Hank with autograph the 11th Infantry. Hank arrived here after a requests, and many of them three-hour day coach ride from stayed around to talk baseball. Detroit. The draftees were hustled At Battle Creek several hun-

first to the reception center mess hall, where the big outfielder feasted on soup, baked spare ribs, mashed potatoes, salad and coffee.

Decatur. 8: Waterloo. 1. Evansville. 3: Cedar Rapids. 0. Cinton. 5: Springfield. 3. Madison-Moline. rain.

the Tigers with six hits, fanned six and walked only three.

dred fans awaited Greenberg's

arrival and called for him to

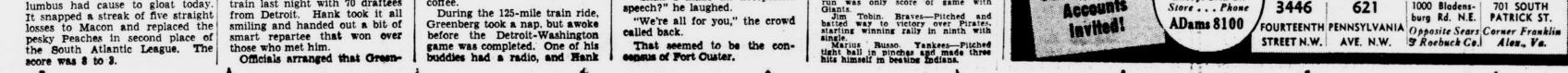
"Shall I make an acceptance

appear on the rear platform.

speech?" he laughed.

in the seventh. On the next play Cramer sprinted far to his right for a fine stop, and with an accurate throw held Campbell's deep wallop to a single. Cramer also contributed three hits, scored a run and batted

Ferrel's grounder and scored as Hudson dropped a neat bunt down The fielding gem was contributed by Doc Cramer, who traveled several



Totals

SPORTS.

Pennant Races Wide Open With Leaders' Spectacular Winning Streaks Snapped

Dodgers Blast Legend Official Score That Cards Are Lot **Of Supermen**

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Tribe Bows to Yankees In Mud; Reds Triumph As Lombardi Homers

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. the major leagues this year and Giebell, p

the pennant races today are as wide open as the day the season started. After soaring along on spectacular winning streaks until their followers were fanned into a danger- Detroit ous state of excitement the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals now have lost two games in a row and both the American and National Leagues are in as much confusion as when their first intersectional strife began 10 days ago.

The first five clubs in the American are separated by a total of only 412 games in the biggest jam since the last international bike races. The National again is in its hard-to-explain predicament of having the Cards in first place by percentage, although the Brooklyn Dodgers lead in games won and lost.

Dodgers Triumph in Ninth.

The Dodgers, in fact, yesterday destroyed the legend that St. Louis had a collection of supermen. They wrung out a 4-3 decision in a gripping drama as Manager Billy Southworth switched his pitchers four times for six batters in the last two innings and in spite of this intense strategy let Brooklyn load the bases without a hit and with none out in the ninth.

The Cardinals are clever and they are almost unbelievably fast. In the seventh inning, with runners on first and second, Pitcher Lon Warneke sacrificed and both men scored-just to give you a gauge of their speed.

This gave Warneke a 3-1 lead going into the last of the eighth and he had given only three hits, at Boston yesterday, the Pirates conspicuously were low in all other But as soon as he gave up two sin- gave up Lloyd Waner in an even classes. gles in succession Southworth, who swap for Pitcher Nick Strincevich, had used four hurlers to pitch a los- who won four and lost eight last ing six-hit game at Boston Tuesday, year. It was another step in the began shuffling his staff and com- Bucs' campaign to build up pitchpletely emptied his bull pen before ing strength. Peewee Reese singled home the winning run in the ninth.

The Indians, who had great pitch- of the pair of veteran outfield and ing and timely hitting during their batting sovereigns, last December. 11-game winning streak, got neither "Big Poison." who batted an average against the New York Yankees as of .338 over a period of 15 years they mired down, 7-5, on a rain- with Pittsburgh to become one of soaked diamond. The Yankees the consistently great hitters of his raided Al Milnar and two other day, now is with the Brooklyn pitchers for 15 hits and, even Dodgers.

though the tribe touched Lefty Lloyd was the National League's Marius Russo for 10 themselves, they "hardest player to fan"-striking y "hardest player to fan"-striking out only once every 45 trips to the out only once every 45 trips to the but the fanned but never shook him out of control.

Case, rf. Cramer, cf Vernon, 1b Vernon, 15 Lewis, 35 Travis, 55 Bloodworth, 5 Chapman, If Ferrell, c 2b DETROIT. AB. R. H. O. A Croucher. ss Harris, lf McCosky, cf York, lb Gehringer, "b Campbell, rf Higgins, "th

Higgins, 3b Tebbetts, c Rowe, p *Mullin Totals 30 2 6 27 15 1 * Batted for Rowe in 5th. † Batted for Trout in 7th. 000 120 001-4 000 010 100-2

Detroit 000 010 100-2 Runs batted in-Chapman. Cramer. Ver-non. Higgins. Hudson. Tebbetts. Two-base hits-Cramer. Higgins Three-base hit-Campbell. Stolen base-Vernon. Double plays-Bloodworth to Vernon. Case to Ferrell. Left on bases-Washington. 7: Detroit. 4. Bases on balls-Off Hudson. 3: off Giebell. 1. Struck out-By Hudson. 6. Hits-Off Rowe. 8 in 5 innings: off Trout, 0 in 2 innings: off Glebell. 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch-Hudson. Passed ball-Ferrell. Losing pitcher-Rowe. Umpires-Messrs. Grieve. McGowan and Quinn. Time-1:35. Attendance-6:257 (paid).

Waner Dynasty Ends For Pirates, Lloyd

Get Hurler Strincevich For Heavy Swatting Veteran Outfielder

By the Associated Press

sure-hitting Oklahoma boys en- Class D.

the game's greatest brother act.

Llovd 'Hardest to Fan.'

The Pirates dropped Paul, older score of 650.

To Repeat Triumph In Duckpin Event Ace Team of Both Sexes

Rolls Tonight; Krauss Among Stars Billed Aiming to repeat a notable bowl-

ing triumph of several years ago, Arlington Trust's all-star mixed crew of Lucy Rose, Blanche Wootton, Evelyn Ellis, Johnny Roper and Galt Davis will be among the strong Rosslyn Independent League combinations that will supply most of the team action in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at the Lucky Strike tonight. The first mixed aggregation ever to roll in the men's championships, the bank representatives not only created a stir by winning the Class C team title in 1937, but opened the gate for other mixed teams. The association passed a rule allowing all mixed teams to compete. So far 10 such have rolled in the current

tournament. One of the Capital's foremost bowlers of all time, Bill Krauss, will take his second fling in the tournament as a member of the D. C. Sand & Gravel quint. Among the other notable Rosslyn bowlers firing tonight will be Harold Hodges and George Clark, as members of the O'Meara's Tile combination, while Milton Walker, the G. P. O. how-

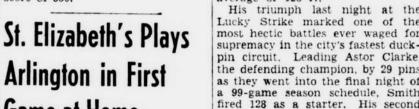
itzer, will roll with A. L. Kelley & Son, last year's league champions. Chick Hollidge, yet to reach top form in several tournament efforts will see action with the Clodfelters.

Riggs National Bank pinmen came through with the top team score PITTSBURGH, May 8.—The dy-nasty of the Warners with the 362 featuring a 1,662 count in Class For Championship Pittsburgh Pirates is at end after C. Wally Powell's 335 was high as 15 years in which two small but East Optimists registered 1,599 in shrined themselves in basebail as William Renfro of the Optical

Of Bowling Loop League moved among the Class D Besides losing, 7-6, to the Braves singles leaders with 354. Scores **Final String Decides Captures Pennant**

Bill Anderson and Herbie Mould. star southpaws of the Motion Picture League, led the doubles competition with a score of 711 in Class B. Two Greenbelt League repreeffort Hokie Smith of Lucky Strike sentatives, Ralph Gray and Orren

McGoldrick, likely will carry off a prize in Class E doubles with a





STAYS ABOARD-Frank H. Powers, jr., had Rhadamanthus in front in the National Hunt Cup race at Berwyn, Pa., yesterday when this happened. His mount stumbled coming up to a jump -A. P. Wirephoto. and Powers did a hugging act to avert a fall.

'Surprise' Attack By Hoyas Fails Special Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8 .--Georgetown's naval strategy, a surprise "attack" on Penn, failed yesterday when the Hoyas trailed a Quaker reserve crew by several lengths over a rough Henley

It was Georgetown's first appearance on the Schuvlkill since 1907 and was a distinct surprise as the date of the race had not

oarsmen. Haverford School outrowed Penn Freshmen and Georgetown's junior varsity in a mile race.

as they went into the final night of a 99-game season schedule, Smith For Glory in Test

Miller Likely Referee Men's W. C. D. A. **Card Tonight** As Archibald Boxes Singles-7 P.M. Class B-Michael Micklick. Buddy Mathews. Arthur Kleisath. Class C-Norman Rogers. Pop Rogers. Class D-Millard Finch. Jeffra Monday Teams-8 P.M. Class B--Clodfelters (Rosslyn). O'Meara's Die (Rosslyn). A. L. Kelley & Son (Ross-yn). D. C. Sand & Gravel (Rosslyn). Ar-

Both Camps Agreeable To Colonel Handling Feather Title Bout

Lt. Col. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission on leave of absence from his tour of duty with the fleet marine force, may be the third man in the ring Monday night when in the ring Monday night when Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra go to bat at Griffith Stadium in a 15-round bout for the featherweight championship.

A request for Miller has been filed with the commission by the Right with the commission by the Right Hon. Maxmillan Mushmouth Wax-man agent for and principal stock-F. Guethler____339 Nick Rinaldi____357 man, agent for and principal stock-holder in Jeffra, Baltimore's stand-ing army in the featherweight field. Waxman filled out his ballot with a few well chosen words which added up to something like "we want a square deal once in Washington and the colonel is the man to give it to us." **F.** Guethler______339 Nick Rinaldi____357 CLASS A. CLASS D. J. Gavanaugh 344 W. Rentro._____336 M. Gann______332 CLASS B. M. Leese.______336 M. Gann______322 CLASS C. R. Hunt._____322 Dutch Dennie_____334 J. OLeary._____274 W. Powell _____347 H. Henning_____57 C. Crown______308 N. Leese.______366 CLASS C. R. Hunt._____322 Dutch Dennie____334 J. OLeary.____274 W. Powell _____338 N. Mudd._____286 t to us."

The colonel, who has been third man in more than one epic mitten Keller 111 99 121 Ander'n 124 119 145 Funk 109 95 100 Mould 97 99 127 duel, is non-committal on the subect, but it is significant that hell ject, but it is significant that he if be here until Tuesday and there is Luckett 109 91 103 Tucker 101 127 122 no regulation in the service code prohibiting him from accepting the that makes the choice practically Plunkett 94 90 106 Vita role. If he is acceptable to Waxman unanimous for Miller is ace high in the Archibald camp.

is a referee who can count up to 10-and not over me, neither. I'm gonna knock Mr. Jeffra so cold Byrd Expedition."

Turner's Arena yesterday and were (591) 206 184 201 (618) 200 208 189 honored by the presence of the District Boxing Commission, which hung around long enough to get its picture taken and then scrammed. The stunt will be repeated Friday, but Archibald, meanwhile, was to continue haunting the joint this afternoon with Billy Banks playing sparmate. L. F. A.

bowler of the Maryland-District Clinic to Give Women Ladies' League and star of the

Pointers in Softball Chevy Chase Ice Palace team of the A softball clinic for women, sponsored by the District of Columbia the Washington Women's Duckpin Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, will be held to-School gymnasium, starting at 7:30 Sh o'clock.

grabbed the lead from Elaine Pal-Ruth Atwell, director of women's mer, another Silver Spring luminary physical education at George Washand a member of the once-strong ington University, will be the prin-Bill Wood quint of the Ladies' Discipal guest speaker. Jacqueline Segreti 111 93 107 Finch 115 132 95 trict League, who posted 352 to gain Whiting also will talk. the runner-up spot over Lucile An exhibition game between the Young, Ice Palace ace who marked Arlington Aces and Sholl's Cafeteria Cocuzzi (1.557) 502 514 541 (1.573) 522 556 495 girls' team will round out the clinic, at which rules, technique and um-Women's Tourney piring will come in for general dis-Schedule Tonight

Men's Bowling **Tourney Scores** SINGLES.

ington Trust (Rossiyn) Class C-Riverside Stadium (Rossiyn), Sher & Cohen (Rossiyn), Class D-E. C. Keys & Son (Silver

Doubles-10 P.M.

DOUBLES.

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TEAMS-7 P.M. Class C-Daly's Food Shop (Ladies' In-dependent League, Arlington Village Beauty Salon (Arlington Ladies), Class D-Goss company (Rosslyn Ladies), Guif Service (Brockland Ladies), Class F-Megawatts (Ladies' Public Utilities), Dependents' Claims (Veterans' Ad-ministration).

ministration) Class E—Budget & Statistics No. 1 (Veterans' Administration). Premium Ac-count No. 2 (Veterans' Administration). Construction Service (Veterans' Adminis-tration). Control Accounts (Veterans' Ad-ministration). Insurance Claims Council (Veterans' Administration).

DOUBLES-7 P.M. Class A-A. Behan, S. Whitener, E. Naylor, M. Lynn.

TEAMS-9 P.M.

LLAMN-F L.M. Class C-Agriculture (Ladies' Federal) G.P.O. (Ladies' Federal), Marines (Ladies' Federal), R.F.C. No. 1 (Ladies' Federal) Interior (Ladies' Federal), F.B.I. (Ladies' Federal), Treasury No. 1 (Ladies' Federal), Class D-Bureau of the Budget (Ladies' Federal).

Federal). Class A-Catherine Quigley, Lorraine Guilt, Jessie Saccrey, Virginia Wiltbank, Mary Magnotto, Anna Daut, L. Gladding, C. Menefee. Class C-A, Ftak, R. Denton, M. Ferrin, M. McGovern, L. Dwyer, H. Glover Class B-H. Wikinson, C. Wilkinson,

To wax-polish

SINGLES-0 P.M. Class B-Loretto Dunworth Class D-Alice Pricei

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today rejoiced in holding the championship of the Men's District League for the first time, with an average of 128-47. His triumph last night at the Lucky Strike marked one of the most hectic battles ever waged for supremacy in the city's fastest ducksupremacy in the city's fastest duck-pin circuit. Leading Astor Clarke, Macaluso Has Chance the defending champion, by 29 pins

Smith Shades Clarke

Race; Lucky Strike

count was 136.

was 128-31.

After more than a decade of

Olive Pettit Rolls Top Score in W. W. D. A.; **Newcomers Star**

Erickson-Nikka Reach Lead in D Doubles; L. Young Trails

course of 1 5-16 miles. been confirmed by the District

from fourth to second place in one 158 times out of 7,219 at bat. hop and the Boston Red Sox leaped Wagner in their pitching duel was good as a ball player. Ted Williams, who hit two home runs, one of them in the 11th to win for Wagner.

The Detroit Tigers, after a day in second place and minus Hank Greenberg for the first time, were whipped leading the league with 223 hits fourth.

Browns Take Marathon.

The St. Louis Browns captured a marathon 14-inning affair from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 with Roy Cullenbine starring. He hit a threerun homer in the fifth and singled home the winning run in the 14th. A homer by Ernie Lombardi was the only run of the game as the

Cincinnati Reds squeezed the New York Giants 1-0. Hal Schumacher. one of baseball's unluckiest hurlers. gave five hits to Bucky Walters' seven. But the Reds made four double-plays in the first four innings and Eddie Joost set a major league record for shortstops by handling 19 fielding chances.

The Chicago Cubs climbed out of the cellar by lambasting the Phillies 11-2. Big Bill Lee not only pitched five-hit ball, but supplied two home runs.

Jim Tobin also pitched and batted his way to a 7-6 victory for the Boston Braves against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He spread 10 hits and singled to open a winning rally in the ninth.

Hawkins (Continued From Page C-1.)

cause Travis is crude in tagging sliders

Travis is the reason at least four Nats have pledged to wreak revenge on Cleveland when the opportunity arises. They didn't like it the other day when the Indians' Roy Weatherly slid high into Travis at second base, cutting a finger on Cecil's throwing hand. They didn't like it and they're saying they'll do something about it when the chance is presented.

By the Associated Press. Cecil is no "holler" guy. He simply does his best in a quiet, mannery fashion. He's a fighter-not with his fists but with his heart. He is one of baseball's unique characters in that his disposition remains the Minneapolis, is the current base- bad leg. same. He is more likely to snap out of a slump than any hitter in baseball because one bad day, or a series of bad days, doesn't prey on his mind.

Travis' only approach to vice is frame into the bag a la Ty Cobb. game of football at end for West an occassional movie with his inseparable companion, Buddy Lewis. He doesn't drink, smoke, chew of swear. He is the only member of the club that doesn't participate in some sort of card game on train jumps between cities. You might say he doesn't have much fun, but he's satisfied.

He gets a big bang out of spotting an occasional pheasant or quail from his Pullman perch. He'd be a total flop at attempting to be a city slicker, for he's a farmer at hearf. The nice thing about him is that he has remained a farmer.

He doesn't give two hoots in hades whether a reporter pans him unmercifully or praises him highly because he doesn't read the sports pages. Cecil is friendly with all sports reporters and, while he's no con-

This victory bounced the Yanks plate. In 14 years he fanned but Llovd was the "littlest" Pirate from fifth to third with an 11-inning. 5 feet 7 and weighing 148. In 1926 4-3 decision over the Chicago White the San Francisco Seals sent him Sox. The margin between John home from spring training-they Rigney and Charley (Broadway) thought he was "too light" to make

Lifetime Average .319. But Lloyd fooled 'em. On the ad-

vice of Paul (only 112 inches taller), the Pirates picked him up-for nothing. Lloyd responded by year in the majors. For three suc-

cessive years 1927-1929 he led in the number of singles. His lifetime batting is a comfortable .319, seventh place in the league up to 1941.

Base Stealing Terror of A. A.

Paul was in first place with .338. The Waners hold the highest yearly hit average among the league's 1,000 hitters who have played more than a decade. Lloyd's mark is 202 hits per year, and Paul's is a few higher. Age was the one thing they couldn't beat. Paul is 38 and Lloyd

Perfect Softball Game Is Pitched

There have been innumerable no-hit, no-run games in local softball competition, but Harold Steffes, veteran twirler, today is

the proud possessor of the nohitter to end all no-hitters. He pitched a perfect game last night as his Fat Boy mates nosed

out Garvin's Grill, 1-0, in a National Night League game, striking out 13 batters. Phil Fox gave up only two hits

for the losers, but both came in the third and, with an error sandwiched in between. accounted for the winning run. Steffes, incidentally, led off the inning with a single and scored on Cooksey's hit.

St. Elizabeth's nine will open its a four-pin lead with strings of 127 home season tomorrow, engaging and 172. But for once the redoubt-

Arlington cantonment in a Federal- able Clarke failed to follow up what Commercial League game. Johnny McFadden, one of the circuit's leading pitchers last year, will start for the Saints with Her- against Smith's 402, cut Hokie's

man Xander behind the-plate. Mc- margin to 16 pins. Clarke's average Fadden may need all the speed and skill at his command, for Arlington knocked off Maryland Sport Club. 12-4, earlier in the week.

St. Elizabeth's managed by Syd 4-2 by Washington and slipped to and batting .355 in 1927, his first Boswell, has a strong club fashioned around Russell Boyce, runner-up for league batting honors last year: Johnny Gibson, Jack and Neil



Heurich Brewers, who got off to a League race, will help manufacture the feature of the second round To Defeat Western Sunday with Naiman Photographers on the other bench. The game will be played on the East Ellipse.

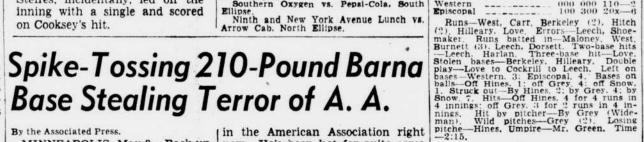
The Brewers capitalized on a couple of lucky breaks to nose out Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club last week, 8-7, but the game proved that, although they may be the class of the weekday leagues, Ralph Bennie's boys are just another team in the Sunday circuit.

Section A (3 P.M.) Small Motors vs. Prince Georges Police Boys' Club, Magruder Park. Heurich Brewers vs. Naiman Photog-raphers, East Ellipse. Orange Disc vs. Taft A. C., Taft Park. Miller Furniture vs. Jacobsen Florist. South Ellipse.

South Ellipse. Section B (10:45 A.M.) Perry's Restaurant vs. Carolina Rebels, West Ellipse. Solomon's Market vs. Western Electric. East Ellipse, Southern Oxygen vs. Pepsi-Cola, South

in the American Association right

Ellipse. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Arrow Cab. North Ellipse.



MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.-Back up, now. He's been hot for quite some you major league infielders, here time, too. With Chattanooga in the Wants Unlimited Rival comes Babe (Butcher) Barna-210 Southern Association in 1939, he pounds behind those flashing spikes. stole 26 bases even though he didn't C. S. M. C. nine wants a game for Barna, 6-foot-2-inch outfielder for get started until July because of a Sunday, Call Atlantic 8196-R between 5 and 8.

went all the way, hurling his huge out" in sports by playing a good

Crystal Restaurant wants games Taylor 7533 or Taylor 0410.

Races to Be Filmed From Start to Finish Hollywood to Use Device Developed After Long Experiment

of an entire race.

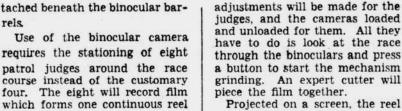
rels.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES. May 8 .--Hollywood Park turf officials have something brand-new in horse racing-official motion pictures of every race from start to finish.

Barna is the hottest man on spikes Virginia.

General Manager Jack Mac-Kenzie said the innovation will be tried at the meeting opening May 23. Developed after more than a year of experiment, the movie-making project is the first in which any track has proposed



can be studied in slow motion. and rules infractions which might Film will be developed each have escaped official observers night and reviewed the next

At the same time Clarke gained With Hornet

great, comes face to face with one appeared to be a knockout punch as Smith fired 138 in his final against of those rare opportunities wrestlers Communications Ladies' League. Astor's 118. Clarke, with 415 come face to face with every week flashed a 659 score to take over the

land Recreation as Dave Burrows' the evening. This is an important test because

153 led in a game count of 662, the Lucky Strikes won the pennant by a victory will keep Len's name in class D doubles with 628. a three-game margin over Arcadia top billing while a defeat will send him back to the salt mines of preas the latter annexed the odd game liminaries. from Penn Recreation. Lou Plummer, Baltimore bad boy.

Lafayette finished sixth by taking shone for the losers with 164-403, the semifinal. Both have filed their ment's second high string of 158. King Pin, led by Bill Miller's 381 nails and a challenge to meet the and John Chaney's 160-376, took winner of the feature. the odd one from Chevy Chase Ice

Palace. Cletus Pannell's 152-397 high in Tommy Rae in the prelims. team scores of 647-1,856.

wobbly start in the National City Episcopal Hits Timely

Even though Jake Hilleary, Western's foremost all-around athlete, broke into a baseball lineup for the first time this season yesterday, his Episcopal on the Alexandrians' field. wildlife and when possible to in-The winners hit timely to score crease it. Fires, such as those of all of their runs, while Bob Snow held the Raiders scoreless until the an area of 9.400 acres, are estimated seventh.

Western, AB, H. O. A. Co'krill.2b 4 0 3 2 Cady.lf 4 0 1 1 Hill ry.3b 4 1 2 2 Leech 1b 3 2 11 0 Mal'key.cf 3 Love.ss____3 Dorsett.rf_3 Hines.p___1 Brey.p___2 in the fields. Totals_31 7 24 15 Totals_31 11 27

streams know of the special regutrol is practiced so that anglers may have better fishing.

North Carolina creel limits, and they apply to the waters in the forest areas, are 12 trout, with an 8-inch minimum on browns' and

rainbows and 6 inches for brookies

stealing terror of the American As- He really is wild on the base paths. sociation. Seven times he got the He's just a great big daring young Youngsters Seek Action signal to steal and each time be man who learned about "putting

with teams averaging 16 years. Call

Len Macaluso, one-time football up 351 with 150 in her final game.

Two newcomers, Mary Erickson and Helen Nikka of the Federal

or so tonight at Turner's Temple of lead in class D doubles. With 223 and 249 for their two games, a low Tug, where he'll try to swat the 187 cost them an all-time mark. Winning a lone game from Brook- Green Hornet in the feature bout of Margaret Mattingly and Evelyn Torretson of the Brooklyn Ladies' League moved to third place in

Prince Georges County League women continued to hold the spot-

light when the Anglin Bros. quint banged out 1,510 to take over second a 2-1 decision from Hvattsville with mingles with Paul Boesch, described place in Class D. Helen Dent shone a high of 651-1.875. Perce Wolfe as a clever California grappler, in with 372, which included the tourna-

Len Downs Is in Form

Milo Steinborn meets Rudy Dusck. Warren Bockwinkle tangles with Len Downs was in rare form as H. Lally H. Bageant Clarendon trimmed Rosslyn, 2-1, Maurice La Chappelle and Joe De he held Little Tavern to five hits with Lou Jenkins' 167-392 and Valteau is down for a tussle with and beat it. 7-2, for Heurich Brewers in an Industrial League game.

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN Dry Forests Hazardous to Wildlife; "Land of the Sky" Streams Open

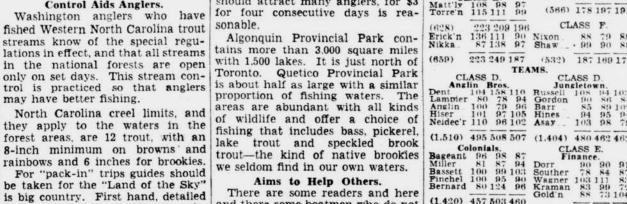
Control Aids Anglers.

The State of Maryland has been | 31; June 15 and 28, July 13 and team dropped a 2-6 decision to trying to maintain a supply of August 2 and 16.

Canada Is Helpful.The Canadian province of Quebec(603) $198\ 187\ 218$ $(570)\ 200\ 198\ 172$ has announced a \$2 short-termLynn $89\ 121\ 91$ B'dshaw $97\ 90\ 77$ Spr'kle $92\ 98\ 106$ James $95\ 94\ 91$ Canada Is Helpful. the past two weeks which covered (three day) fishing license following to have killed more wildlife than The season is open and border for-Kar nel 114 98 90 the lead of the province of Ontario. the State can replace in several

years. Every fire doubtless was the result of carelessness. Until the drought is malities are being made as simple as possible in an effort to bring American anglers to the Dominion (611) 208 197 206 CLASS C. Poling 96 76 102 Osborne 113 102 104 over, not only anglers but every this summer one else should be careful of fire in There also has been reduction of

the woods, along the roadsides and license fees for non-residents fish-



For "pack-in" trips guides should be taken for the "Land of the Sky" There are some readers and here and there some boatmen who do not (1.420) $\overline{457}$ $\overline{503}$ $\overline{460}$ (1.338) $\overline{442}$ $\overline{457}$ $\overline{437}$ is big country. First hand, detailed information for any section may be realize that a fishing writer's stories had from Bob Thompson, Asheville, are not exclusively personal hap-

penings. If they were, the actual Open dates for streams located value to the reader and the boatin Nantahalia and Pisgah National man would be little.

Forests are Cliffside Lake, every Today's fishing scribe does get Saturday and Sunday, from May 31 some fishing, but most of his time to July 4 All other Nantabalia is spent in making contacts so that waters now are open every Saturday he has a good picture of fishing conand Sunday, and with the same ditions over a wide area to pass on closing date, July 4. to interested anglers. In simple

In the Pisgah Preserve the Davidwords, he is what is known as a typewriter-fisherman-a link beson River is open May 30, June 7, tween the angler and the ways and 13, 22, 27; July 4, 19, 27, and August 10, 15 and 31. Upper South Mills, means of helping him to enjoy his June 6, July 18 and August 1, 17, sport.

For that reason we appreciate 22, 30. Lower South Mills, May 10, any boatman posting his charges so 24; June 8 and 21. North Mills, that anglers may know just what a May 11, 23 and 25; July 5 and 25. trip is going to cost them. Upper Bradley, June 4 and 9. Boat hire is not the same every-

The Big East Fork Pidgeon River where on the bay, but for parties is open May 17, June 1, 14, 29; July of four and five the average usually 12 and 26 and August 9 and 24. is about 25 cents per person per Little East Fork, May 14. and the hour West Fork Pidgeon River, May 18.



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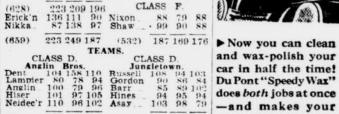
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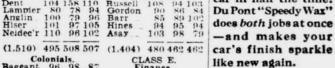
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Eastern Poor Bet to Stop Central in Series as It Fails in 'Outside' Tilts

Beating by Gonzaga Is Third Straight For Ramblers

Spirodopolis Is Awarded Berth at First Base; Five Games Today

By GEORGE HUBER.

The "stop Central" movement in interhigh baseball circles, with Roosevelt, Tech and Anacostia already having failed, strictly is up to Eastern tomorrow and three defeats in a row, the latest coming yesterday from Gonzaga, 10-4, make the Ramblers none too confident. Although Central's home game, it will be played at Eastern Stadium, the Vikings' diamond still being unfit, and promises to be the feature of three championship series contests. In the others Tech plays at Anacostia while Wilson and Western indulge in a neighborhood squabble at Western.

Central was regarded as not particularly strong this year and faced a tough task in defending its title of two years' standing, but with victory being piled on victory the Vikings are becoming more formidable every day. On the other hand, Eastern was regarded as a serious the race. Three outside defeats in the last week, however, to Navy Plebes, Washington-Lee and Gonzaga, have been a blow to Rambler game.

stock. Spirodopolis May Help.

For two years the Vikings have kept the Ramblers from the title yesterday when he set down Coolidge combination. Latest change is the addition of a boy who became scholastically eligible only this week with two out. and who promises to add some needed hitting power.

He is Nick Spirodopolis, who goes to first base. A hefty youth with real strength behind his bat, he re-tributed a double to the winning leasesJackHoffman, former first
sacker, for duty in the outfield and
puts Howard Jesnick on the bench.
Nick made one hit in three official
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Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball. Washington at Detroit. Roosevelt at Briarley, Ammendale. Md. Golf.

Public links invitation tournament, East Potomac, 9 a.m. Maryland vs. Catholic U. at Beaver Dam, 2. George Washington at Vir-ginia, Charlottesville.

Tennis. Maryland in Southern Conference tournament, Durham, N. C. American U. at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Prep school invitation tournament, Friends School, 3:30. Central vs. Roosevelt, Rock Creek Courts, 4. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep,

Garrett Park, 3:30. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Tech High Slab Rook

Cardinals Take Meet Despite Two Marks By R.-M.'s Lovett

> **Records Also Are Set** By Two C. U. Runners, A. U. Liscus Tosser

A new Cat olic University stadium record for the 100-yard dash stood to the credit . ! John (Red) Lovett of Randolph- lacon today, but, despite making second of five new meet records , sterday, Lovett's team ran a poor scond to C. U.'s squad of thin-clade

Lovett, who set new Virginia State record only las, Saturday with a time of 9.6, ran the century in 10 flat yesterday, but h teammates could score only 56 po. ts while the host Cardinals were me ting 721/2.

Bisceglia Sets M rk. American U., the third party in the triangular affair, was ist with 2412, but received some sat 'action when its husky Jerry B. eglia, holder of the stadium record fe the discus, established a new meet rec :d

Lovett's time of 23 seconds in the Charley Green, an ex-shortstop 220 gave him another meet record, contender and it is up near the top who has pitched for Tech High but C. U. won the remainder of the with two victories and one defeat in School less than a year, today had running events for a 42-37 edge on the track. Charley O'Keefe's time realized an ambition some hurlers of 52.2 in the 440 was another new never attain in a lifetime-a no-hit low for the meet, while John Doyle's time of 2:1.6 in the half mile was nearly 2 seconds better than the for-

mer mark. halla at Calvin Coolidge Stadium

Leo Wall's high jump of 5 feet 6 inches tied a four-year-old meet and Coach Chief Guyon is growing without a bingle as his teammates record, although it was half a foot irked. He is shifting his team con- swatted out a 19-1 victory. Coolidge's short of the stadium mark. Bisstantly in an effort to get a clicking lone run, coming in the first, strict- ceglia's put of 42 feet 11 inches. ly was unearned. Second Baseman however, bested the meet record by Schmelze's error letting Bassin score nearly 4 feet and was only 2 feet short of a stadium record. Bis-

Green struck out eight, but walked ceglia, incidentally, was American's seven, and while his brother, Martin, was leading Tech's attack with a throw getting him first place in the

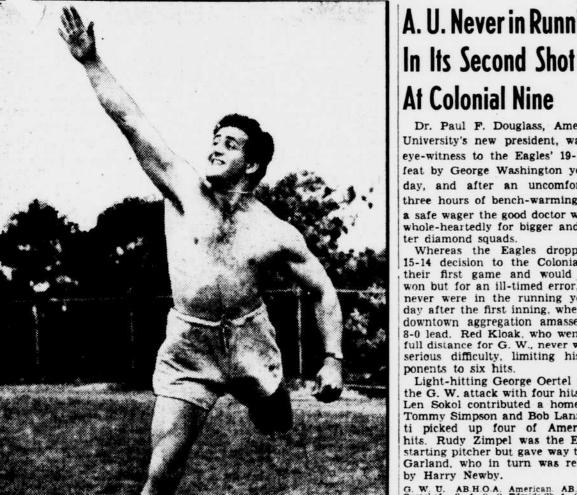
Cards Strong in Field. C. U.'s advantage in the field was

even greater than on the track, its athletes outscoring Randolph-Macon, 301/2 to 19. A. U. got 1512 in the field.

Nick made one hit in three official trips yesterday and walked twice. Kint. by esterday and walked twice. Without a hit sugally will get the starting assignment.
The Chief contemplated benching Shortstop Joe (Reds) Vernon, who is contributed and the starting and who has been in a batting siump, but Reds earned a reprieve by collecting two hits yesterday.
Errors Help Gonzaga. Errors contributed a lot to Gonzaga's win yesterday with the Eagles win yesterday with the Eagles and a very collecting inning without a hit. Three errors, a hit batsman, two passes and an outfield fly did the trick. It was much the same in the fourth frame, when they collected five runs on four this, a pair of misplays, a base on balls are in the fourth frame, while the Ramblers reached Gonzaga's Bill Carrol for mine. Carrol tightened most of the time in the pinches, though, and was aided in the fifth inning by a sparkling triple.
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BURNS UP CINDERS-John (Red) Lovett of Randolph-Macon, who won the 100 in 10 seconds and 220 in 23 in the triangular meet with Catholic U. and American U. at Brookland yesterday. Both were meet marks and the former was a C. U. Stadium record.



Tilts Tomorrow Will Go Far Toward Deciding Two High School Links Crowns

By WALTER McCALLUM. | tourney, where he clashed in one That simmering high and prep semifinal round with Medalist Ted school golf championship, right now King. The other penultimate match in the middle of its hottest stage, tossed J. W. Jamison, who has been finds all the possible winners of the playing well, against the victor Dawes Cup and the "met" title, between Bill Briggs and Joe La Salle. clashing tomorrow in matches that The latter pair were to play another will go a long way toward settling nine holes-or less-to settle the question of supremacy, interrupted the twin team titles.

On the eve of matches that will yesterday by a call to work. prove the critical spots of the en-tire series, the situation is this: nockburn invitation tourney last vear has improved with each round Roosevelt, in the chase for the Dawes Roosevelt, in the chase for the barres. He qualified with an oo, and yes Cup among the public high schools of Washington, has won 50 of a which happens to be one over par which happens to be one over par possible 54 points and has not drop-ped a match. Wilson has been the other consistent winner, but has dropped many more points than have the Rough Riders. The Wilson lads, who won the title last year. should pick up some points from in the Maryland State Association

Tech tomorrow. Roosevelt meets Central, which Sunday. The Columbia teams took hasn't proven itself particularly the place of Congressional and drew strong this year, and Roosevelt, with Congressional's twin byes. Other a decisive win over the Mount matches find five more local teams Pleasant lads, can just about clinch competing following their victories the Dawes Cup.

Bethesda Meets Little Hoyas. cludes the high and prep schools and Claude Rippy, the defending outside of Washington, and the prep schools inside the city, but not included in the public school list, A. U. Never in Running Bethesda-Chevy Chase, with a team led by Carroll and Alton Willett and with a point winner in Dick Poerstel, looms as the outfit to lick. But Bethesda tomorrow meets George- match of the week tomorrow in the town Prep, which has been sailing match-play tourney sponsored by

along undefeated and with hardly The Star. They'll meet at half a a genuine test. That Bethesda-Little dozen courses in the third series of Hoya match can settle the "met" contests in the red-hot 1941 championship, already marked by the

a safe wager the good doctor will be whole-heartedly for bigger and bet-ter diamond squads. Whereas the Eagles dropped a meeting St. Albans, a team which As Two Star for hasn't shown itself this year to be

Two weeks from tomorrow the pitchers' battle yesterday at Four full distance for G. W., never was in schoolboys pick up their warclubs Corners before mates of the former to unseat the individual champ,

opposition in the team matches this The losers outhit their foes by A lone schoolboy match yesterday but couldn't concentrate their at-

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Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American sector of the schoolboy team cham-University's new president, was an pionship, particularly if Bethesda strong showing of the Treasury eye-witness to the Eagles' 19-1 de-feat by George Washington yester-teat by George Washington yesterday, and after an uncomfortable Bladensburg meeting Blair; Gonthree hours of bench-warming it is zaga, which is doing all right, meet-

ter diamond squads. 15-14 decision to the Colonials in their first game and would have There will be other matches to won but for an ill-timed error, they follow, on May 13, 14, 16 and 20, but never were in the running yester- if the dope works out both titles will day after the first inning, when the be fairly close to a decision after downtown aggregation amassed an tomorrow's contests. 8-0 lead. Red Kloak, who went the

serious difficulty, limiting his op- and start out at Kenwood to attempt finally prevailed by a 3-2 score. ponents to six hits. Light-hitting George Oertel paced Earl Skinker. It looms as a tough in the sixth, the Barons' tallies comthe G. W. attack with four hits, and Len Sokol contributed a home run. Tommy Simpson and Bob Lanzillot-ti picked up four of American's A lone schoolboy match

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Tommy Simpson and Loc American's ti picked up four of American's hits. Rudy Zimpel was the Eagles' starting pitcher but gave way to Bill starting pitcher but gave way to Bill points from St. Albans at Garrett Park. The summary:

Bolton, a co-winner of the Ban-

year, has improved with each round.

Maryland Matches Sunday.

teams will play their first match

four-ball matches at Indian Spring

Indian Spring has two teams in

the second round. Roger Peacock

Sharkey and Lou Harrison. Ken-

wood also has two teams remain-

ing in Jack Keele and Charles L. Vaile and Don Miller and C. Henry

Federal golfers play their lone

last Sunday at Rolling Road.

Two Columbia Country Club links

course.

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Each on Slab

Two Devitt and two Bethesda-Chevy Chase hurlers staged a real

The winners made all of their runs

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in the shot-put. Green entered the pitchers' Val-

pinches, though, and was aided in the fifth inning by a sparkling triple By V. M. I. Golfers play engineered by Centerfielder Elmer Raba, who started it with a Special Dispatch to The Star. spectacular shoestring catch, Shortstop Joe Murphy and Catcher Frannie Vincent

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Trimble of St. Albans Subdues G. U. Prep

A workmanlike job by Pitcher Jim Trimble featured St. Albans' 19-4 rout of Georgetown Prep yesterday on the latter's diamond. He set the

shutout by driving in all of his

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Leahy Will Test Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 8 (AP) .-Frank Leahy's first Notre Dame football team will make its bow Saturday afternoon in the annual gridiron battle against the "old timers," or guaduating seniors.

Accountants Win Again General Accounting Office scored in the second to upse

LEXINGTON, Va., May 8 .- Virginia Military Institute's linksmen had their long-range guns trained

and Lovett (R.-M.). Distance, 19 feet 9 inches. Shotput-Won by Bisceglia (A. U.); sec-ond, Mahofski (C. U.); third. Sliney (C. U.); fourth. Kovar (R.-M.). Distance, 42 feet 11 inches. (New meet record.) Javelin-Won by Rawlings (R.-M.); sec-ond. Moberg (R.-M.); third. Bisceglia (A. U.); fourth. Richl (C. U.). Distance. 169 feet 5 inches. Discus-Won by Bisceglia (A. U.); sec-ond. Mahofski (C. U.); third. Kowar (R.-M.); fourth. McQuade (R.-M.). Distance. 119 feet 5 inches. Pole wault-Tie between Wowak (R.-M.) and Richl (C. U.); third. Harrison (R.-M.), Height, 11 feet. on George Washington's invading forces yesterday as they made a clean sweep of their matches to

Chester Drake, V. M. I. captain, **Terp Netmen Take Fine** and teammates Pete Rice and Jack Parrish tied for low scoring honors Record to Tourney

with cards of 77. Maryland's tennis team goes into In the first foursome Drake defeated Betsch, 2 and 1; Rice de-feated Flemming, 2 and 1; best ball, at Durham, N. C., today with a For Season After V. M. I., 2 and 1. In the second record of 9 wins in 10 matches, the lone defeat being at the hands of Win Over Tech squad McCullough defeated Dillon, 2 and 1; Parrish defeated Kleh, 2 and 1; best ball, V. M. I., 2 and 1. All of its victories have been onesided, two being shutouts.

Phil Burkom and Doyle Royal are Friends Nine Fattens the No. 1 and No. 2 netmen and pair high League today, while Tech still in the doubles.

Diamond Averages

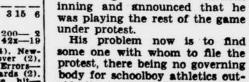
Sleuths Trip Printers After scoring 19 runs in five innings, Friends School's nine decided F. B. I. made its hits count in tripping up Union Printers, 9-3, in it had had enough yesterday and allowed St. James to stop play on the short end of a 19-2 score. The game was called in the sixth. a triple.

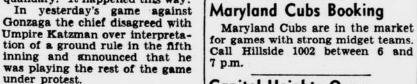
John Carter and Armand Newmyer each rapped St. James pitching for three hits, the latter getting a long home run.

rout of Georgetown Prep yesterday on the latter's diamond. He set the Prep batters down with five hits and fanned 14. Ash Fuller's home run sent the Saints off to a two-run lead in the first and they never were stopped. Fuller later collected a couple of singles. Don Echrich saved the Prep from Shutout by driving in all of his

Totals_33 14 18 6 Totals_22 3 15 6 *Batted for Beards in sixth.

St. James ____ Priends ____ -000 200- 2 643 42x-19 Runs-D. Smith (4), Carter (4). New-myer (3), Dalkin (3), Loos. Hoover (2), Riddick. Pink. Ross. Cooper. Errors-Newmyer. Dalkin, Wallace (2), Beards (2). Two-base hit-Pink. Three-base hit-Hoover. Home run-Newmyer.





day.

Capitol Heights Open

Capitol Heights has an open date Saturday and would like to arrange s game. Call "Red" Garrett at Hillside 0497.

ANOTHER RECORD MAKER-Jerry Bisceglia of American U., who won both the shot put and discus throw, heaved the big ball for a meet mark of 42 feet 11 inches. -Star Staff Photos.

Wilson Netmen Even St. Albans Racketers **Run Winning Streak** To Ten Matches Woodrow Wilson's tennis team

had a .500 percentage in the Interwas seeking its first victory after a double figures today, the Saints 81/2-to-1/2 score. Feature of the match was Keith

Stewart's revenge over Bob Furniss ping the first, 3-6, came back strongly to win, 10-8, 6-4. Stingles Stewart defeated Purniss. 3-6, 10-8, 6-4; Seiderman defeated Barton, 6-2, 7-5; Ansel defeated Rowe, 6-2, 6-3; Runham defeated Nelson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Falk won by default, Doubles Stewart-Ansel defeated Furniss-Barton, 5-7, 6-4, default; Patten-Daw-son defeated Rowe-Nelson, 6-3, 6-4.

Singles-oCoper defeated Arner, 6-0. 6-3; Chewning defeated Heriz, 6-1, 6-0; Doyle defeated Barton, 6-4, 6-3; Quiggle defeated Hengel, 6-4, 7-5; Block defeated Hengel, 6-4, 7-5; Block defeated Rock, 6-1, 7-5. Doubles-Doyle-Quiggle defeated Arner-Mengel 13-11, 6-4; Block and Sack (St. Albans) split with Hartz-Barton, 5-7. 9-6, 5-5, darkness; Hutchinson-Phillips defeated Rock-Johnson, 6-1, 6-3. Central Quantico



Ghecas (G. P.), beat Hart (S. A.), 7 and 6; McDonald (G. P.), beat Cousins (S. A.), 8 and 7. Best ball—Georgetown Prep. 8 and 7. Best ball—Georgetown Coyle (G. P.), beat Cocke (S. A.), 5 and 4: Price (G. P.), beat Krafft (S. A.), 6 and 5. Best ball—Georgetown Prep. 5 and 4. Sullivan (G. P.), beat Murray (S. A.), Sullivan (G. P.), beat Murray (S. A.). Deiisi 3b 3 1 0
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University of Maryland's golf Bethesda-Chevy Chase

team, with a successful season so far, clashed today at Beaver Dam with Catholic University, an untried outfit. Meanwhile Georgetown Universi-ty's undefeated Eastern college cham

American 000 100 000— 1 Runs—Oertel (3). Sokol (2). McNeal (2). Picco. Pitzgerald (2). Gilham (2). Lusby (4). Dowd (2). Kloak. Schulze. Errors— Newby (4). Thatcher (2). Edmonds. Hertz. McNeil, Gilham, Lusby. Two-base hits— Oertel (2). Fitzgerald. Kloak. Manchester. Three-base hit—Dowd. Home run—Sokol. Double plays—Garland to Schulze to Manchester. Kloak to McNeil to Picco. Left on bases—G. W. U. 13: American. 8. Base on balls—Off Kloak. 1: off Zimpel. 3: off Garland. 3: off Newby. 6 in 2²₃ innings. Time—2:40. ty's undefeated Eastern college championship outfit, leaves late today for College Sports State College, Pa., scheduled to meet three opponents in a round robin tourney. They'll clash with Penn State, Pitsburgh and Cornell, and if they win all three they'll be champs of the Middle Atlantic sector, and win the right to meet the victors in the New England sector for the title. The playoff between the two sectional victors will be held at the Woodway Club, Darien, Conn., May 17.

Army, 6. Williams, 1. Navy, 8: Penn State, 1. Lafayette, 13: Lehigh, 4. Villanova, 6: Pennsylvania, 3. Dickinson, 19: Swarthmore, 6. Penn Miltary, 9: Philadelphia Textile, 7. Loyola, 5: Western Maryland, 2. Colgate, 21: Rochester, 4. Virginia, 19: Washington & Lee, 3. Virginia Frosh, 20: Augusta, M. A. 7. Guilford, 5: Hampden-Sydney, 3. Lynchburg, 5-4: Bridgewater, 3-1. Notre Dame, 14: Michigan State, 5. GOLF. GOLF. V. M L. 1212: George Washington, 514 Lanky Freddie Bolton, the former QUANTICO, Va., May .- A crack Bethesda High links star and TENNIS. North Carolina. 8: Navy, 1.

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George Washington, 19; American U. 1. Army, 6; Williams, 1

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Doyle Makes Cards 6-5 Favorites in N. L. Race

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side the interhigh system.

Guyon Has Protest

Coach Chief Guyon of Eastern

High's baseball team is in a

quandary. It happened this way:

Going to Waste

Noon Hour Wins at 12-1; Louis-Simon Fight Likely July 23

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Jack Doyle, the "Wizard of Odds," has shifted from the Reds to the Cards. They're now 6-5 to cop with the Dodgers and Reds even choices for second place. A horse named Noon Hour came in at Church.il Downs the other day and at the very appropriate odds of 12 to 1. Cubs now are talking

the Reds for Hank Leiber. Ben Bernie's crew will furnish the music at the Preakness testimonial in honor of Earl Sande

at Baltimore tomorrow night. Recoup department-Some of Porter's Cap's faithful followers straggled in from Derbytown yesterday reporting they got part of their dough back at a big cock fight near Louisville last Sunday. Birds from 11 States were entered and the festivities were attended by more than 300.

deal ranges from \$20,000 to \$65,000. (The Associated Press said 50 grand, which probably is as near as any.) Jimmy Wilson warned the Dodgers the Cards are plenty tough and accused them of high riding on the base paths. "They want to play football-and for keeps," growled Wilson.

Most of the smart guys look for of getting a good pitcher from Billy Soose to beat Ken Overlin tomorrow night, but darned if we can see those 5-9 odds against old Ken.

Seen and heard-The gossips say Skip Stahley, new Brown football coach, and Jack Kelleher, the baseball head man, are

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football captain, passed up spring practice to stick to the baseball team. And that "Smoky Joe" Wood, who has had several salary revisions, all of them downward, will take a walk as Yale's baseball coach. Jockey Wendell Eads, who was

feuding because Ernie Savignano,

pulled off Whirlaway in favor of Eddie Arcaro, received a fat check from Owner Warren Wright just the same.

Today's guest star - Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: Those Philly scribes like to make nasty cracks. One asked another how many Riddles there were on the Reds, and the reply was 'Twenty-seven.'

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The winning streak of St. Alban's

the Government League. Johnson in the No. 1 singles. Furniss had doubles match from being completled the attack with three, including eliminated Stewart from Friends ed, Hartz and Barton of the visitors School's tournament in straight sets, having taken the first set, 7-5, and but yesterday Stewart, after drop- Block and Sack the second, 9-7, were recorded in straight sets.

Runs-Fuoco (2), Lagos. Hill. Wolfe, Denikos, Pieripsch (2), Haberkorn, Hora, Dietrich (2), Brown. Errors-Lagos (2), Fielding. Pieripsch. Two-base hits-Hill, Kligman. Dietrich. Three-base hits-Wolfe. Umpires-Messrs. Hale and Bos-well.

Central High baseball team from Maryland junior champ, was held Washington threw a real scare into today strictly the man to lick in the Marines' fine nine here yester- the East Potomac Park invitation undefeated tennis team had reached day when it lost only by a 6-7 score. The schoolboys attacked with surprising suddenness to score five runs 7-0 whitewashing the Presidents making St. James of Hagerstown handed the Manual Trainers yester-their 10th victim yesterday by an counter-rally by the Marines in the fifth turned the tables. Central. AB. H. O. A. Marines. Puoco.cf 3 0 0 0 Pripsch. C'baum.ss 3 1 1 1 H'korn.? Lagos.c 4 0 5 1 Hora.ef Di B'si.3b 4 0 2 4 D'trich.? Darkness prevented the No. 2

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Sports ta MILLER-DUDLEYG Panama Canal Zone in the Departhas just about made up his mind EISEMAN'S-F at 7th mental League. Errors hurt the on July 28 for the Louis-Simon encore. Guessing on the dough | 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300 losers' cause.

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Stars, on the Other Hand,

With That Story's Other Side; 'Citizen Kane' Schedule Set

writing one side to the point of desperation (his own and every one else's) is to start writing the other. Thus today comes the story that just as movie fans have their favorite stars, so do the stars have their favorite fans

such a ranking in any star's category -

all of them unsigned because the girl is a cripple who feared she might be regarded as making a sympathy appeal. Miss 🕺 Crawford was curious, but her efforts to identify the girl were futile.

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Mercury Theater. * * * *

Reynolds acts as narrator . . is Nina Tyson, the lovely, dark one,

ly Miss MacDonald's favorite of favorite fans. She turned out to be arduous course of study. Now she

titude.

* * * * first saw her on the screen in one of those brittle, vixenish roles which Miss Russell plays so adroitly, he could scarcely wait to get home to his pen and paper to write: "I certainly wouldn't want a wife like what you were in that picture." Although he clearly had not majored in composition, Miss Russell

"Queen of Destiny," technicolor

will be provided by Gene Archer and

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follows then fights Orson Welles. p.m. The boy has stardom written all over him. Now in "Illusions," with Merle Oberon, Cotten will be costarred with Michele Morgan in R-K-O's "Journey Into Fear" . . "Carnival in Rio" will star Dennis Morgan.

Robert Benchley is the latest of

goes to Martha O'Driscoll.

Rex Harrison of "Night

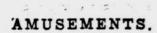
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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National-"The Student Prince." still the same prince, same favorite tunes: 8:30 p.m. Screens. Palace-"Road to Zanzibar," Hope, Crosby and Lamour on the loose again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

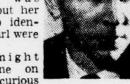
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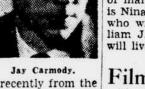














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Music Federation Banquet Hears Contest Winners Mrs. Ober, National President, Speaks; Mary Tillman and

Irving Chandler Show Artistry By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The annual banquet of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs took place last evening at Hotel 2400 and was followed by a musical program which featured the two winners of recent contests-Mary Tillman, soprano, and Irving Chandler, tenor. The guest of honor was Mrs. years ago. He looked at it, ran it Vincent Hilles Ober, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, and presiding over the evening's function was Margaret Smith, president thought he had made a poor investof the District federation. Seated -

at the guest table were past presi-dents of the club, Esther Linkins, Gertrude Lyons and Eva Whitford Lovette.

Mrs. Ober can be counted upon to bring fresh inspiration in her addresses to the clubs under her jurisdiction and as guest speaker she stressed several points of supreme importance today. Designatng her talk as a "rambling" one, she covered many subjects, dwelling particularly on the need of having more music at this critical time in the world and that it should be of the quiet, uplifting kind. She told of the efforts of the federation in behalf of young musicians and asked that all those who were worthy to be heard be given opportunities even though their names and their ability had not been widely publicized. Her talk had both a religious and pa-

music.

triotic note running through it, and she impressed upon her listeners the obligation of maintaining these sentiments through the channels of MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH The program was opened by Charlton Meyers, 15-year-old pianist, who played MacDowell's two fantasie pieces from opus 17. "Tale" and

Plays the leading feminine role in the three-act comedy "The Smiling Cow" to be pre-"Witches' Dance." The young artist sented tonight and tomorrow made a decided impression with the night at Jefferson Junior brilliancy of his technique, the ma-High School, Eighth and H turity of his style and the musical streets S.W., by the Census feeling he displayed. It was a fin-Bureau Dramatic Club. ished performance in every respect and after being enthusiastically ap-

plauded, young Meyers gave Debussy's "Minstrels" as encore. The Studio to Feature quartet from Mount Vernon Place Church, the members of which are An Original Play

La Vergne Fairchild, soprano: Ione Bolin, contralto: David Manley, tenor, and Arthur Tabutt, bass, of the Children's Studio of Speech with Edith Gottwals at the piano, and Drama, to be presented Satursang two numbers by Friml, "Allah's day afternoon at the Wardman Park Holiday" and "Hush, Be My Baby." The voices blended excellently and Theater, will be "For Sweet Charity," an original play written by the singers observed great care for Rose Robison Cohen, director of colorful effect. the school. Miss. Tillman, winner of the State

Unable to find a play suitable for Student Contest, was heard in the aria "Ritorna Vincitor" from Verdi's a group of girls of high school age, "Aida' and Benedict's "The Wren" Mrs. Cohen decided to write one, with Mrs. William H. Schroeder at turning out this "For Sweet Charthe plano. Miss Tillman has a voice ity." story of the difficulties which of lovely timbre and wide range, her assail a group of junior college high tones being exceptionally ro- students when they plan a benefit bust and easy in emission. She play.

The various roles were written by sang with taste, disclosing a musical Mrs. Cohen with the students to ability and a vocal quality that should bring her far. Following | play them in mind. The cast in-CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEL 2811. CHARLIE CHAPLIN and PAULETTE GODDARD in THE GREAT DICTA-TOR." At 11:15, 2:35, 5:35, 9:20, JEAN HERSHOLT FAY WRAY in "MELODY FOR THREE." At 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. THE GREAT DICTA-TOR." At 10:10, 2:35, 5:35, 9:20, JEAN HERSHOLT FAY WRAY in "MELODY FOR THREE." At 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. THE GREAT DICTA-TOR." At 10:10, 2:35, 5:35, 9:20, JEAN HERSHOLT FAY WRAY in THE GREAT DICTA-TOR." At 10:10, 2:35, 5:35, 9:20, JEAN HERSHOLT FAY WRAY in THE GREAT DICTA-THE GREAT DICTA-

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He Hopes Old Film Will Provide Him Retirement Fund By the Associated Press.

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HOLLYWOOD. lot was crowded with coming big years. names, now are owned by Harvey Parry, movie stunt man.

gambling on its future worth, three for his friends and, for a long time, ment

One studio bought 50 Sennett titles from Parry, paying him \$10,-000 for the full rights to titles and any scenes it likes. He says he sells a reel here and there to collectors.

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to give him a check for only \$35 Hundreds of reels of film taken in each week and bank the balance the old days when the Mack Sennett he won't be able to touch for five

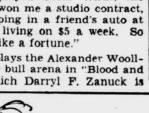
"I was having a hard time saving money," he confided. "The pressure Parry paid \$1,800 for the film, to do this and that in Hollywood is so great that I felt forced into

giving parties and otherwise scat-

tering my pay. "I can easily live on \$35. Why, before I played Oscar Wilde, the role than won me a studio contract,

I was sleeping in a friend's auto at night and living on \$5 a week. So \$35 looks like a fortune.'

Cregar plays the Alexander Woollcott of the bull arena in "Blood and to retire and forget movie stunting. 'Sand," which Darryl F. Zanuck is

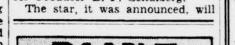


producing in technicolor with report to Columbia Studios imme-Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and diately upon his return from a Laird Cregar, 20th Century-Fox's Rita Hayworth in the leading roles. three-week vacation which will fol-

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low completion of a role in which he now is engaged at another studio. "Bedtime Story" is regarded Co-starred with Irene Dunne in as one of the more important ve-Columbia's current "Penny Serehicles on the studio's schedule.

nade." Cary Grant will return to that studio shortly to be starred in the comedy drama, "Bedtime Story, which Alexander Hall will direct for Producer B. P. Schulberg.







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the accompanist and La ergne of the Marine Band, second di-Fairchild, the director. In conclu- vision. will be the Yum-Yum of sion, all those present joined it the the Holy Cross production. schedsinging of "God Bless America." uled for tonight and tomorrow night at Dumbarton College Audi-

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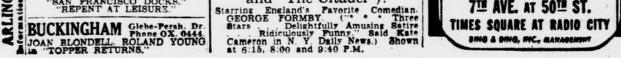
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in a girls' boarding school.

smile, "and she wouldn't like it."

healthy life. It's really marvelous."

that. But he kept remembering -

Lucy sobbing against him, saying,

He'd told her that he and Cynthia

were going to be married, either in

the summer or early fall, whenever

Cynthia decided, and that she'd be

with them. They'd try to take the

about bringing up a little girl. It's

He looked uncomfortable. Ricky

braiding her pigtails every morning

"I'd have a nurse for her," Court

ter. "You might as well leave it all

her often at the school."

and helping her with panty-waists suggested.

up to some one else. You could visit like that."

Sullavan laughed. "Imagine Court last Dollover cent!"

know, joining in the general laugh- the thin lines of her mouth.

Court was aware of Mary Crews in the world would you do?"

"Darling." Cynthia chided play-

place of mother and dad.

silly.

said.

and things!

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pathy and her memory of his parents, but is puzzled and angry when

she assumes that he will give up his trust fund to pay off his father's

creditors. Mary overhears Cynthia's suggestion that Lucy be placed

CHAPTER III.

Academy ever so many children of divorced parents live a perfectly normal,

"I know, but-well-Lucy's so little," Court said, with a self-conscious

"She'd get used to it, darling," Cynthia explained. "At Crestwell

Cynthia thought she was being efficient and very helpful. Court knew

just one. He hoped she'd drop the

Court Realizes Shortcomings.

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Lucy so completely.

at Cozy Nook."

girl.

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over the estate to the firm to clear Mary Crews. Court was awfully fully, "you wouldn't know anything the family name or something noble busy. He wanted me to take charge like that. She took it for granted, of you-later. anyway, so you can in fact, that I'd square things with come with me now. if you will."

Lucy was bewildered and hurt, the firm's creditors if it took every but trying her level best not to show "Maybe she's a Communist," Ricky it. She tried to smile, as she said,

'Maybe he didn't get my letter." "Whoever heard of such a thing? "Perhaps not," Mary Crews said. Cynthia said. "Why, what would But she was thinking that beneath you live on?" She flipped open a Court's snobbishness there must not "Well, then, what would be the tiny golden compact and with a be a single thing that was real difference?" Cynthia wanted to matching lipstick began outlining and honest."

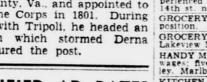
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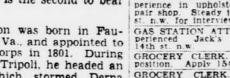
Luck takes a liking to Mary Crews. Work?" Ricky squeaked. "What

District Woman Named watching him intently. He felt "Yes, that's right," Court said,

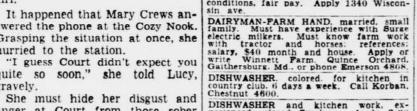
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"Why, what would you live on?"

angry all at once, angry at her atti- | slowly. "What would I do? Maytude, angry because somehow she be she's right. I'm not much good, made him feel cheap and awkward- I guess."

And Cynthia's father?

Cynthia Offers to Help.

"You're right, of course, darling," he told Cynthia. He said it loudly so that Mary Crews would hear. He kiss her. wanted her to know that he didn't ities were. "You can help me pick you aren't going to get into any out a boarding school. We'll want wet paint this time." to make sure it's a good one."

"Crestwell's lovely," Cynthia said. street muttering to himself.

Mary Crews was waiting on an-Court had fallen into an other customer now at the far end sorbed silence, almost as if he'd forof the counter. He scowled as he gotten Cynthia. She put her thin, watched her quick, graceful move- restless hand on his arm. "You ments and kept trying to choke the poor darling," she whispered. "Shall small voice that kept shouting in- we go in? side him. Cynthia Is Angry.

"I did gromise Lucy," he said, a He took her to the door of the bit reluctiontly as he turned toward house and then stopped. "I don't Cynthia again "that she could come think I'd better stop, Cynthia," he down Tuesday for commencement." explained. "As a matter of fact, "Oh, Court! You didn't!" Cyn-I-well, I've things to do, and then thia wailed, spinning halfway about -I'm not very good company toon her stool toward him and wipday, anyway." ing at her pouting lips with a nap-Cynthia stiffened perceptibly. "What on earth will you do Then she shrugged. "Just as you with her? How can we have any say," she said, lightly, "Only you might have said so sooner, so Ricky

fun with her along? You knew Ricky and I had planned a party afterward-you'll just have to phone and had fun." and tell her not to come!" Court's face was suddenly grave.

ing very clearly yet," Court said. "They-mother and dad-had intended bringing her up. She's been stick to any line of thought long looking forward to it for quite some time, you see, Cynthia. That's why

"You can see how it would spoil things, though, can't you?" Cyn- and then telling himself it was thia's words had an impatient ring. silly. He kept wondering also how "I don't want to intrude," Mary he was going to explain to Lucy Crews said, all at once, "but per- about the boarding school, after haps I could hlep. I could take care of the child, find her a seat before the exercises and take care of her the rest of the time. I'd like to if you'd trust her to me."

Mary Feels Humiliated.

"Of course! Why don't you let is nice to me. But I will be glad her, Court?" Cynthia said eagerly. said. "She needs the money, and it will take Lucy off your hands."

lowing day.

"I didn't mean for money," Mary Crews stammered. She reddened. "It wouldn't be right to ask you

to do it without pay," Court said. "Just as you say," Mary Crews answered. She kept her face averted married. By that time he could to hide her humiliation and anger.

'Court," Cynthia said, after they'd would be best. He resolved to left the Cozy Nook and were driving time being. in Court's roadster back toward the

quadrangle of sorority houses, "that girl in the Cozy Nook is crazy about you.'

"What girl?" Court asked absently. He'd been thinking about was so much going on, dancing par-Lucy again.

"The one who spilled the glass of maybe it wasn't right for him to be she looks at you—heavens! It's so lost his parents, but it was just as conditional and solution in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in

"She's sort of cute, too," Ricky put in slyly.

"Mary Crews?" Court said. "You're from his friends and withdraw from 514 8th st. s.e. imagining things. I used to know social life entirely. They'd have ber when we were—just kids, you wanted him to have fun. might say. She lives near the farm where we used to go every sum-

mer." "I still think she's crazy about you." Cynthia insisted.

"Well, you're wrong, darling," Court said as he swung the roadster deftly around the corner and parked in front of Cynthia's house. He gave Ricky a dark look. It seemed to him that Ricky was always with them. He had a sneaking idea that the university. It was all very the in the university. It was all very the in that Ricky was always with the university. It was all very the university. It was all very

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insertion. with her talk about him making up Cynthia snapped the compact the firm's losses. There wouldn't be anything left, he thought again. "Well, I think you're pretty nice." 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line_____\$.60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 What would he and Cynthia live on? she purred. "Run along, Ricky. What would Cynthia say, anyway? Court and I want to bill and coo."

3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... 1.35 DEATH NOTICES-\$1.25 per in-"I wish somebody would tell me sometime." Ricky said as he clamsertion of 10 lines or less; 15c per bered out, "why a girl always puts line for additional lines. all that gooey paint on her lips Business cards under Special Nojust before she invites a guy to

tively

"Well, don't let it worry you, need advice on what his responsibil- Ricky," Court said, wryly, "because ations Wanted will be charged the is not is not regular classified rate.

> Ricky swung jauntily off up the newspapers in other large cities. Nothing is so cheap considering the results obtained.

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reward. GE 6821. JEWEL TEA ROUTE BOOK. Please cal Jewel Tea Co., Atlantic 3403. Reward LADY'S small red case at the Union Station on May 6: reward. Call Dupont telling her she'd be with him al-WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white, with br. and blk marks, vic. Glebe rd., 8, 25th st., Arl.: tag No. 13970; reward. CH. 3517. ways. He had a letter from her, in a painful, childish scrawl, the fol-WRIST WATCH. platinum and diamond bracelet between 2101 Conn. ave and 2204 Kalorama rd.: reward if returned to Apt. 82, 2101 Conn. ave.

"Dear Courtney," it said, "how are you? I am fine. Mrs. Brown WRIST WATCH. lady's Hamilton. white gold: 15th st. bet. M and Que: init. "M. W. M.": reward. WI. 5271. 10* WRIST WATCH. Elsin. initialed "H. D. L." vic. Conn. ave.: \$10 reward. Hobart 5111. when we are together. Like you

It made him feel worse than ever. \$50-BILL in the neighborhood of 15th and Penn. ave. Reward. Telephone Oh, well, he'd manage it somehow Woodley 6745. so she wouldn't feel hurt. Cynthia

had said Crestwell Academy was FOUND. marvelous. And, anyway, they'd be BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Rest Sheiter. 3900 Wheeler rd. se. AT. 7353 Present facili-ties limited to that class only together until he and Cynthia were surely persuade her that school

HELP MEN.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN or women, part or full time: sell nat. advertised gas ranges, oil burners, heating equipment and/or built-in kitchen cabinets; good opportunity, GE, 9533 or EM. 3142. brush Lucy from his mind for the

Keeps on His Toes. No use letting that feeling of guilt and apprehension darken the gayety into which he was plunged. There was so much going on, dancing par-ties, teas He'd had a notion that maybe it wasn't right for him to be so gay and hilarioux when he'd just

Cynthia had pointed out, he sup-posed; his folks wouldn't have wanted him to grieve and stay away

Cynthia's attention, too. She was permit. 3704 Nichols ave. s.e.

very popular, and then there was always Ricky Sullavan in the offing. Rothart's Market. 1035 7th st. n.w. That, perhaps, was the reason he forgot all about Lucy that morning. BOY. colored. experienced to work in spocery store: D. C. permit; refs. 2269 Sherman ave. n.w.

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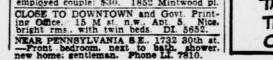
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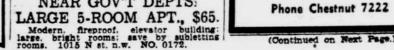




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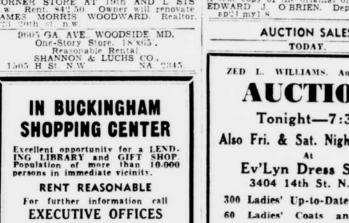
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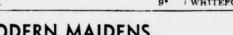
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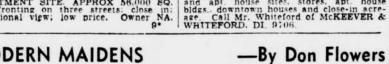
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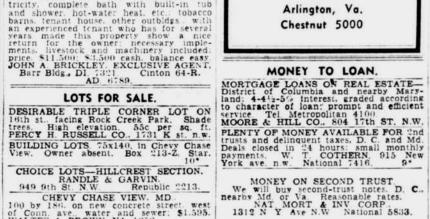
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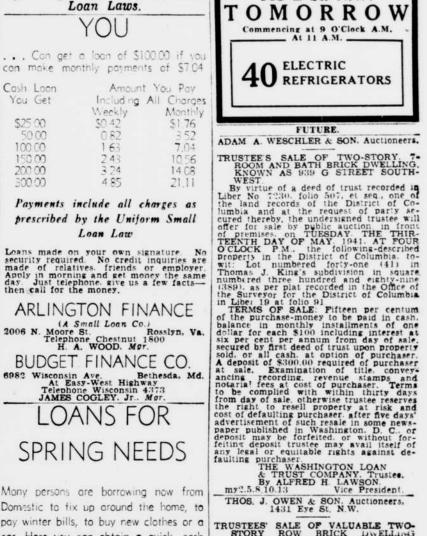
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Don't Take My Word For It By FRANK COLBY.

Folk—Folks

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "How are your folks?" No. Folks say: How is your family?

Wrong: You folks come to see us soon." Why "you folks"? Right: Come to see us soon.

Wrong (public speaker): "Good evening, folks." Right: Good evening. friends (or, better, ladies and gentlemen).

How to use the words correctly The German folk; country folk; folklore; kinsfolk. The various folks (nationalities; peoples) of Europe. * * * *

From Santa Fe: What is the origin of hoosegow?-J. A. L.

Answer: It is said to be a corruption of the Spanish juzgado, meaning a court of justice, pronounced "hooss-GAH-doe."

One theory is that the soldiers of Gen. Pershing's punitive (PYOOni-tive) expedition in Mexico against the bandit Pancho Villa (PAHNchoe VEE-yah) in 1916 picked up the word from the Mexicans, who applied it loosely to anything connected with trials or imprisonment Adopted into the carefree lingo

speak it in their homes.

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word for family is not good usage. Better called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you will find persons screened.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) TRISECT-SITTER (one who rests). TRIOLET-LITTER (many puppies). (0) VINEGAR-GRAVEN (it's cut). (\mathbf{I}) TRIPLANE-PAINTER (uses a brush). (L) CORDONS-CONDOR (a large bird). (S)

of the doughboy, and entering the slang of the man on the street, juzgado has been hoosegow ever since.

Why is this sentence incorrect: "We will be happy to see you?" Shall-Will, Should-Would will bother you no longer if you read my free pamphlet. It will give you a simple, non-technical key to the use of these troublesome words. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Shall-Will Pamphlet.

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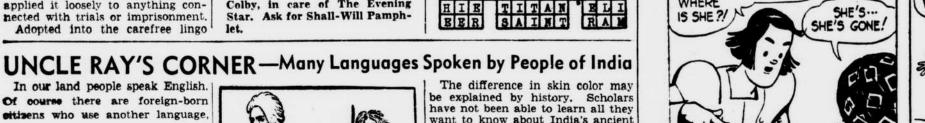


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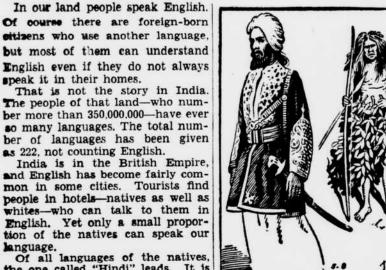
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want to know about India's ancient history, but these facts seem clear In early times there were darkskinned people in India. Their skins were dark brown or black. At the present time there are pure-blooded descendants of those tribesmen They live in jungles in the southern part of the country. Into China, more than 3,000 years ago, there came tribes of light-

skinned immigrants. These new











(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

-By Sol Hess THE FACT THAT YOU TOOK HIM BY THE

HAND AND WALKED HIM AROUND TOWN WAS A RECOMMENDATION - YOU BRAGGED

ABOUT BRINGING THIS MANUFACTURER

HERE TO HELP BUILD UP THE

TOWN LIF HE WAS ON THE

-By R. B. Fuller I'LL BET SHE'S GONE TO THE EMIR'S PALACE! NOW I'VE GOT TO GO BACK



Alexandria Chest Committees Named For Campaign

Date for Drive to Be Set Later; Chairman Soon to Be Chosen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 8 .- Al-

sert A. Smoot, president of the Board of Trustees of the Alexandria Community Chest, has appointed standing and temporary committees for the coming 1941 Community Chest campaign. They are: Finance, Luther H. Dudley, chairman, and Burke P. Garnett, Sam Luckett, Wallace Burgoyne and D.

C. Book agency standards and programs, Barbara K. Watkins, chairman, and Mr. Garnett; public rela-tions, Mrs. Oscar Ryder; publicity, Mr. Burgoyne; speaker's bureau, the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave; inter-agencies co-ordination, Capt. War-ren Fulton; Committee for Admis-sion of New Agencies, Mr. Book; Held to Langley Field. Field to Langley Field. Cather. Capt. Leo. W., from Port Sill. Okla. to Fort Ord. Gunter Field to Maccon. Lewis. First Lt. Taylor D. from Fort Jackson to Philippine Department. man, and Mr. Garnett; public rela-

man was urged by Mr. Smoot to get plans for activities under way immediately.

The chairman of the campaign will be announced shortly.

Institutional members of the board present were Mr. Book of the Boys' Club, Gardner L. Boothe, Boy Scouts; Dr. de Bordenave, Council of Social Agencies; Capt. Fulton, Salvation Army: Dr. J. Cameron McClure, Health Security Administration; Mr. Schafe, Social Service League; Mr. Webster, Hopkins House Association, and Mr. Bryan, Luther Dudley, Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, executive secretary.

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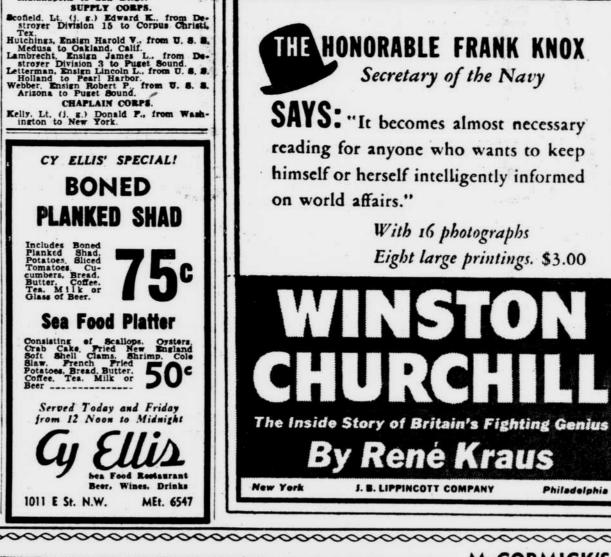
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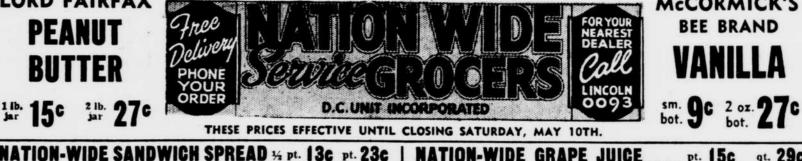
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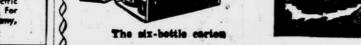
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