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REICH BLASTED BY GREATEST R. A. F. RAIDS

# Late News Bulletins

#### Mary Lawson, Actress, Is Raid Victim

LIVERPOOL (P) .- Mary Lawson, British stage and film actress and her producer husband, F. W. L. C. Beaumont, were killed in a recent Liverpool air raid, it was disclosed tonight. Mis Lawson, 30, created a stir in 1935 by breaking her engagement to Fred Perry, the tennis player, because Perry wanted to live in the United States.

#### Peace Group Pickets White House

Pickets from the American Peace Mobilization took posts in the front of the White House this afternoon for what they said would be a 24-hour protest against administration foreign policy and what was termed its threat to involve this country in war. About half a dozen men and women carrying placards and American flags were in the line on the Pennsylvania avenue side of the Executive Mansion.

#### April Allied Ship Losses Reported a Record

LONDON, May 10 (Saturday) (P) .- British, Allied and neutral marchant shipping losses in April were 106 ships, totaling 488,124 tons, the Ministry of shipping announced early today. This was the highest monthly toll announced since the start of the war. The previous high was slightly more than 463,000 tons in June, 1940, a month which included the Dunkerque withdrawal losses.

#### Britain Has Respite From Luftwaffe

LONDON (P).-On the heels of her greatest aerial attack on Germany, Britain had comparative respite by day from German air activity, the Ministries of Air and Home Security announced in their evening communique. "During daylight today there has been little activity by enemy aircraft," the communique said. "No reports have been received of bombs dropped."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

## Burma Road to Stay Open, Says British Envoy

CHUNGKING, China (P) .- Sir Archibald J. K. C. Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, tonight reaffirmed Britain's policy of friendship for this Nation and declared, in a statement, that the supply road from Burma will remain open. He issued the statement a few hours after a Japanese air raid which slightly damaged his own residence and caused some 200 Chinese casualties.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

### Raid Destroys Three Ships, Say Germans

BERLIN (P).-German reconnaissance pilots returned today from flights over Belfast with pictures which showed three ships under construction on their docks were destroyed the night of May 4, D.N.B., official German news agency, said today. The ships were said to be a tanker of about



# Whirlaway Gets **Pole Position** For Preakness

8 Starters Named; **Mud Runners Likely To Be Benefited** 

BULLETIN. PIMLICO RACE TRACK.— Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Joe Ray this afternoon won the 33d running of the Pimlico Nursery Stakes, with the heavily-backed Black Raider a badly-beaten fourth. Ridden by Conn Mc-Creary, Joe Ray staged a whirlwind finish to defeat Ben Shaba. Equipet was third. The winner covered the 5 furlongs in 1:02 and paid \$12.20.

#### (Earlier Story in Sports Section.)

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 9.-Eight racing bluebloods were named today for the 51st running of the rich Preakness Stakes tomorrow, with Warren Wright's great stretch - driving Whirlaway, who spread-eagled the field to win the Kentucky Derby, topping the list. Rain, which had fallen intermit-

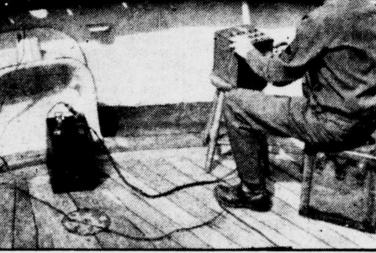
tently for hours on Pimlico's historic race strip, threatened to make tomerrow a good day for mud-runners and give Whirlaway a real test.

Three of the entrants who trailed Mr. Wright's colt to the wire in the Derby-Royce Martin's Our Boots, King Ranch's Dispose and Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap-were named.

Meets Four New Opponents. Completing the field are four who did not face Whirly, the current 3year-old leader, in the Derby. They are Ogden Phipps' speedy King Cole, E. D. Shaffer's Curious Coin, Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue and the unexpected entry, Kansas, from the Millsdale Stable of Tony Pelleteri and Mel Emerich.

and immediately brought conjecture





DIRECTS CREWLESS BOAT-Master Sergt. John Lucas operates radio impulse machine to control movements of the V-11, Army test boat, used by coast artillery from Fort Story, Va., to practice gunnery off Cape Henry, as defense against "mosquito boats." Note wake of the crewless boat. Operator is aboard Army mine planter General Schofield. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Of \$3,000,000,000

Is Under Study by

By the Associated Press

improvements, he said.

attack.

Mayors' Conference

building public works after the war.

He told the convention of the

New York State Society of Profes-

sional Engineers that the end of

"If we do get into a state of war.

probable that some of our coast

cities would be subject to surprise

Leads Commodities Rise

NEW YORK, May 9.-Paced by

advances of around \$1 a bale in cot-

ton and nearly 2 cents a bushel for

La Guardia Says Plan

# The draw for the post positions gave the No. 1 lane to Whirlaway Navies and Industry Post-War Building as to the effect this spot might have Will Decide the War, Drive Urged at Cost

Calls Oil, Copper, Rubber

Liberty's Trump Cards

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

# **Stalled Enemy** In Salum Area **Choking Sandstorm** Reported; Heat Halts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9.-British mechanized forces, operating in a choking sandstorm and the hottest desert weather in 25 years, were reported pursuing vigorous raids today against the stalled Axis forces in the Salum sector of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Some idea of the blistering heat in which the operations were carried out could be had in Cairo, where the thermometer registered 117 degrees. In parts of the desert it was even hotter

The Near East command said that at Tobruk, British-held port 80 miles from the Egyptian border, the combined sand and heat blitz had forcea a halt in operations altogether

A communique disclosed that the 'free Yugoslav" airforce has joined British forces and has carried out reconnaissance flights over the Mediterranean.

#### British Ships to Concentrate On Blocking Axis Supplies

LONDON, May 9 (AP) .- With the battle of Greece ended, the British Mediterranean fleet is likely to concentrate on "interruption" of the flow of supplies and reinforcements to Axis armies in Libya, informed sources in London said tonight.

The fleet action and the attempt to bolster the Axis forces in North Africa obviously will be vital factors in the coming battle of Egypt, they

(That the fleet already has started on this was indicated by

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#### 10,000 tons and merchant ships of 8,000 and 7,000 each

Winter Wheat Estimate 653 Million Bushels

The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's winter wheat crop at 653,105,000 bushels, as indicated by May 1 conditions.

#### Burko Case Continued Until Monday

The case of Joseph R. Burko, dismissed Police Court elerk charged with splitting traffic fines, went over until Monday morning when District adjourned late today. After final arguments Monday, the case will go to the jury. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Italians Report 99,000 New Casualties

ROME (P).-Italian casualties for April plus those not included in previous lists totaled 5,884 killed, 17,976 wounded and 75,058 missing, Italian military headquarters announced tonight.

#### Mrs. Page 3 Down at Turn

MEMPHIS, Tenif. (P) .- Seventeen-year-old Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., was leading the veteran, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., 3 up at the turn today in the semifinals of the Southern women's golf tournament. Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas and Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans were even at the turn in the other bracket.

#### House Sets Contractors' Fees at 6%

The only amendment approved today by the House on the \$150,000,000 community services bill in connection with national defense projects was to limit the contractor's fee to 6 per cent of the cost instead of 10 per cent as in the first World War construction projects.

# Posing to Wife as Army Officer, D. C. Man Wins Court Mercy

#### By the Associated Press.

partment employe in Washington, unlawfully wore a United States

Army uniform, declaring this was a case "where justice may be cloaked with charity."

Evidence presented at the hearing showed Kramer represented actions, Kramer said he couldn't himself to his wife before their "even explain it to myself."

## **Another Strike Averted At Allis Chalmers Plant**

(Carlier Strike Story on Page A-9.) A resolution under which this tical units and for civilian purposes. Chalmers Co. had been reached. Department. The agreement, while subject to The North Carolinian. as acting to provide for an increase in the union ratification, is considered vir- chairman, said the Military Affairs number of advanced training schools

pute mainly involving wages. The Pittsburgh plant manufactures turbines and generators, many of refer to any specific countries, Sen- 149 landing fields.

Allis-Chalmers Co., the first having and Russia from the Philippines. Minneapolis plant.

successor.' marriage as an Army Reserve officer NORFOLK, Va., May 9 .- Federal and maintained the pose afterward. Judge Luther B. Way today dis- He came to Norfolk with his wife several days ago, registered at a missed a charge that Alexander hotel as "captain" and then pro-William Kramer, 35, Post Office De- ceeded to Fort Monroe and asked permission to check the "firing lines."

> He was placed in custody when authorities found no captain by that name in the Army register.

Asked for an explanation of his

# Action Sought by Reynolds gress today for a \$61,477,750 appro-**On Philippine Export Ban**

The National Defense Mediation Government could prevent shipment Board announced this afternoon of essential supplies from the Philipthat an agreement for settlement of pines to Japan or Russia was intro- total already approved by the House a threatened strike of 1,252 C. I. O. duced in the Senate today by Senelectrical and machine workers at ator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Director Harold D. Smith said th the Pittsburgh plant of the Allis- Carolina, at the request of the War airport improvements were needed

tually a final termination of a dis- Committee will hold hearings on the in the Army's 30,000-pilot training measure Tuesday.

While the resolution does not cations of the proposed additional which are vital to operation of ships. ator Reynolds indicated he had in The dispute was the second the mind giving Government authorities Attacked Nazi Trawler

board has terminated involving the necessary, to curtail exports to Japan Scuttled, British Say been the six-week strike of 7,500 Congress gave the President gen- By the Associated Press. C. I. O. workers at the company's eral authority in one of the defense LONDON, May 9.-A British Greece Decorates Wavell

program.



BALTIMORE .- WASHERWOMAN STYLE-Conn McCreary, who will be aboard Our Boots in tomorrow's Preakness, uses his head for an easy saddle portage after a workout today at the Pimlico track, muddled by rain. -A. P. Photo.

#### **Republican Senators Boston Navy Yard Fight Seating of Rosier** Strike Fights Use Of W. P. A. Labor Earlier Story on Page A-3. By the Associated Press.

Demands that the Senate act to the Associated Press prevent claims to ownership of a BOSTON, May 9 (AP) .- In protest

Senate seat by any individual came against the employment of W. P. A. from Republican Senators in oplabor, 925 union craftsmen have been position to seating of Joseph Rosier. ordered not to report for work Mona Democrat, as Senator from West day at the Boston Navy Yard and "No man ought to be permitted

the naval drydock. to own any office," asserted Sena-"This means the job is officially tor Austin, Republican, of Vermont, referring to the resignation of M. M. Neely to become Governor of

secretary-treasurer of the Building :3635. Ocean Blue breezed for half West Virginia and Mr. Neely's suband Construction Trades Council a mile in :511/2 and Kansas worked sequent selection of Rosier as his (A. F. L.) of the metropolitan the same distance in :5135 district. He said a vote to call out A similar assertion came from the men was taken yesterday "as a Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisprotest against continued employconsin, who said the Senate's sement of W. P. A. labor and civil racing plant and the track was mudlection between Mr. Rosier and service employes on new construc- dy. The crowd of 10,000 got off on Clarence Martin, nominee of fortion work."

mer Gov. Homer A. Holt, would set There was no comment from Farm's Knitetta, favorite, won the a precedent. officials at the Navy Yard and the 11-16-mile opener. He paid \$5.70. "This is a question." Senator drydock. Wiley continued, "of whether we are going to say a Senator can resign to himself and appoint his

C. I. O. Files Strike Notice Both questioned "public policy" of Against Auto Body Plant upholding Mr. Neely's appointment. "It would be a very unhappy de-By the Associated Press.

cision," declared Senator Wiley, "if DETROIT, May 9 .- The State by the winner near the wire. J. W. we should decide a Senator could resign his office, become Governor Labor Mediation Board announced and thus control appointment of today that the United Automobile a Senator of the United States."

Virginia.

successor

Workers (C. I. O.) had filed notice of intent to strike at the various **Roosevelt Asks Funds** plants of the Murray Corp. of America, manufacturers of automobile bodies.

For 149 New Airports The notice said the dispute involved wages, seniority and col-By the Associated Press lective bargaining rights in a shop President Roosevelt asked Conat Belding, Mich.

The wage demands or the prepriation to construct 149 new airvailing scale were not announced. ports and enlarge 20 now being built Murray Corp. has been preparing for use of the Army Air Corps tacto manufacture airplane subassem-In a request sent to the Senate the President asked that this

#### amount be added to a \$28,500.000 Leading British Jockey Fractures Leg on Track In an accompanying letter, Budge

By the Associated Press, LONDON, May 9 .- Gordon Richards, Britain's champion jockey, ber of Air Corps tactical units and fractured his left leg today at the start of a race at Salisbury, thus preventing him from riding the King's smart 2-year-old, Myrobella, in the Cranbourne Stakes.

There was no mention of the lo-The King's colt, however, scored an easy victory under a substitute jockey to give his majesty's stable his third winner of the season. Richards suffered his injury when a horse lashed out with his hooves en route to the starting gate.

acts of last July to curb exports from naval patrol was reported tonight LONDON. May 9 (AP) .- The com-The panel conducting hearings on the United States of any articles or to have fired on the German armed mander in chief of the British forces

break. Whirlaway might make every post a winning one, but if some of post a winning one, but if some of Lord Halifax Asserts first, race observers said Whirlaway might experience difficulty in get-Briton, in Middle West, ting his nose in front late where the straightaway at Pimlico is not

so long as that he liked at Churchill Downs. Ocean Blue drew the No. 2 lane. Porter's Cap. No. 3: Curious Coin, 4: King Cole, 5; Kansas, 6; Dispose, 7, and Our Boots got the outside. y the Associated Press. Winner's Share \$49,500. MINNEAPOLIS. May 9 .- Sea

If all eight go to the post. th gross value of the race will be \$69,500, two big fundamental factors that with the winner's share, \$49,500; the second horse, \$10,000, and the third will decide the present war, Lord and fourth horses, \$5,000 and \$2,000. Halifax, British Ambassador to the respectively. United States, said at a press con-Still a question mark was whether Our Boots would start, as Trainer ference on his arrival here today for Steve Judge said "his condition is two speeches. He was accompanied

only fair," despite the fact that the by Lady Halifax. colt worked a mile Wednesday only Lord Halifax, at the same time, 3'5 of a second over the track record. was quick to predict that Great Mr. Judge said he wouldn't know Britain, with aid from America, will until tomorrow win the war and "wipe Hitlerism Trainer Ben Jones took Whirlaway from the earth." on the track for a final half mile

favorite, set the pace until collared

Y. Martin's Maroc was third in the

The 7-11 daily double combination

The steeplechase, third on the

neth N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne

was second, followed by Mrs. W.

P. Roth's Don Roberto and six

Pete's Bet Wins Dash.

field of 12. Talent paid \$12.50.

Asked to comment on the views of "blowing," clocking him in just Charles A. Lindbergh, who is schedunder 51 seconds. uled to speak here Saturday night. Dispose, who set the blistering the former British Foreign Minister on strike," it was announced in a pace in the Derby last week, worked said statement issued by E. A. Johnson, 3 furlongs handily this morning in "I have no doubt that he holds

his opinions as sincerely as my own. but where he touches on the field of world affairs and matters that af 10.000 Fans Defy Weather. fect the future of all free peoples, As today's program got under way, I think some of his arguments are dark lowering clouds hung over the dangerously mistaken."

Wants to Get Point of View. the right foot when the Churn Creek

great military value, because they The British peer said he came to would arouse the apprehensions of he Middle West "to see for myself civilians who would demand addithe point of view of the people here.' tional protection. This would de-Mrs. H. Pyne's Denote was second In one of his speeches today, the tract from the production of necesand A. R. Cremens' Martha's Queen one before the Minneapolis Rotary sary defense and offensive weapons Club, the Ambassador named oil, "If they reached Philadelphia Robert H. Heighe's Talent, well copper and crude rubber as "the they could reach Pittsburgh. If they ridden by Sterling Young, just got trump cards in the hands of reached the Hudson River they up in time to capture the 6-furlong freedom. would try to reach Schenectady. second. A. K. Bowie's Ginobi, the

Fortunately, he said, "there are "Unless the war can be terminated signs that the time is approaching when every unit of totalitarian pro-Nazi philosophy of government then duction will be met by two units of we are in for it—not only ourselves free production, and here I mean but the whole world.' He predicted that in the event not only industrial output, but raw

materials and foodstuffs as well. of an Axis victory the United States "And the day must soon come would not be able to return to norcard, went to H. Howard's Fire when the Nazis will no longer be mal pursuits for any length of time Light. He was timed for the 2 able to find fresh loot as they have during the next hundred years. miles in 4:01% and paid \$5.00. Ken- found it in France, Holland, Den-"If such should happen you will be engaged in the rebuilding of cities mark and other ravaged countries. and will be forced to draw still throughout the world to meet conditions that will exist for at least deeped on their reserves.

a century," he said. "Gradually the deluded people of Germany will discover that the essential reserves of supply for which \$1-a-Bale Jump in Cotton

C. Lorenz's Pete's Bet, claimed for \$2.500 at Bowie, took a smart they have slaved and starved and field of 2-year-olds into camp in the fourth at 41/2 furlongs. After forcing the pace from the break. Pete's Bet withstood the stretch bid

A Specialized War,

wheat, virtually every major commodity traded in the Nation's fuproved disastrous to form players written," the Ambassador continued. tures markets experienced strong "it will be clear that the genius price rises today. Susini of Laurel got up in time to of industrial co-ordination will have whip the Wild Rose Farm's Pleione, played an equal part with the genius secutive upward thrust. Almost as of military strategy.'

The Ambassador emphasized that in a war so specialized, in which machinery is playing a decisive role, the raw materials which make and ing sales based on the defense prodrive that machinery are playing an even more important part.

"I take three of the most essential," Lord Halifax said. "Oil is the vital source of power for the modern army, and together the United States and the British Common-

wealth of nations dispose of some 70 per cent of the world supply. Eighty-five per cent of the world's York Produce Exchange to restrict

an Italian communique toda telling of a combined air and naval bombardment of Bengasi, which shares importance with Tripoli as a big port of entry into Libya.)

The Royal Navy already has sunk big Axis convoy and scored other successes against German and Italian units in the Mediterranean, the British said, but the cutting of Axis supply lines to North Africa is not entirely a naval problem.

Big forces of German and Italian NEW YORK, May 9 .- Mayor F. H. dive-bombers, fighters and recon-La Guardia disclosed today that the naissance planes, massed in Sicily, power and industrial power are the United States Conference of Mayors are compelling British warships to which he heads had under contake strong escorts of shore-based as well as sea-borne fighters whensideration a \$3.000.000.000 plan for ever they put to sea.

Moreover, R. A. F. planes making vital daylight scouting trips need fighter protection.

the war would bring about "a universal dislocation of industry and Nats' Former Manager employment" and that preparations already were under way to offset it through a mammoth building pro-

**Dies in St. Louis** gram. A proposal has been made

to President Roosevelt to allot \$3 .-By the Associated Press. 500,000 for an inventory of public ST. LOUIS. May 9 .- One of baseball's great performers before the The Mayor said that in the event

turn of the century, William M. (Scrappy Bill) Joyce, 74, died last of changes in the present situation the next step in the war would night be for "enemy forces" to seize

A third baseman, he captained strategic bases which would make and managed Washington, the Bos-Atlantic seaboard cities subject to ton Nationals and the New York Giants. He was succeeded in the managerial post with New York by he continued, "then it is highly Cap Anson in 1898.

and short attacks which would have Kuhn Loses Appeal In Bund Funds Case

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, today lost an appeal from his conviction in December, 1939, on charges of larceny and forgery, for which he is serving a by the complete crushing of the Sing Sing Prison sentence of 21/2 to 5 years.

> Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Pimlico

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances; 2-year-olds: five furlongs. Joe Ray (McCreary) 12.20 4.80 3.70 Ben Shaba (Robertson) 4.50 3.80 Equipet (Shelhamer) 6.40 Time—1:02, Also ran—Black Raider, Cooch's Bridge and Air Current.

Jamaica

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, 1.200: ing: 3-year-olds: 1.1-16 miles, Ring Star (Meade) 11.80 4.8 Air Post (James) 3.3 Chorus (Donoso) Time—1:48. Also ran—Junco, Battle Won. 1.200: claim. 4.80 3.30 3.30

#### Narragansett

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-is: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 For cotton, it was the ninth con-(ards. Fetratown (Taylor) 7.80 4.70 Cosse (Connoliv) 6.20 secutive upward thrust. Almost as steady boosts have been given the other products. Market analysts attributed the successive gains to prospects of ris-

#### gram, combined with a probable Churchill Downs

shortage of ships for imports of cer-tain items. Farm products were strengthened by the likelihood of in-creased Federal loans. Today's rises came in the face of a Department of Agriculture warn-ing against "excessive speculation"— a caution which caused the New

the Pittsburgh controversy was supplies needed for defense purposes, trawler Muenchen (Munich) "in of the Near East, Gen. Sir Archi-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: allowopper is still beyond Hitler's reach ind no less than 91 per cent of the rude rubber. "These are the trump eards in the "These are the trump eards in the "These are the trump eards in the copper is still beyond Hitler's reach headed by C. A. Dykstra, board but Senator Reynolds said it needs northern waters," causing the crew bald P. Wavell, has been decorated to scuttle and abandon their ship. bald P. Wavell, has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE and no less than 91 per cent of the chairman, representing the public; Cy Ching, representing manage- plication to the Philippines, the Vir- "They were subsequently rescued of King George I by King George II crude rubber. Boston at New York-Rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Rain. ment, and Clinton Golden. repre- gin Islands and the Panama Canal and made prisoner." concluded the of Greece, the London Gazette dishands of freedom." Zone. brief Admiralty communique. closed today. Only games scheduled. senting labor.

of the Greentree Stable's Polly Prim. favorite, to win by a head. He paid \$10.80. H. D. Massey's Steel Beam was third. The fifth race at six furlongs when Becomly, owned by W. J.

third.

paid \$34.60.

others

covering the distance in 1:153-5. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Balloon was third. The winner paid \$14.20

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis-

Cleveland \_\_ 040 02 St. Louis.... 003 41 Batteries-Feller, Jungels and H Kennedy and Grube.

Detroit at Chicago-Rain.

forgone their liberty are exhausted and that they are left to face the crushing strength of the forces of freedom, armed, fed, supplied and By the Associated Press. inspired by the limitless resources of America's gigantic wealth and help. "When the history of that day is

Major League Games



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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941



### Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

'From Press to Home

(AP) Means Associated Press.

New Nazi Note

# Huge R.A.F. Armada Rains Bombs On Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen; **British Sink Indian Ocean Raider**

# 300 to 400 Planes Moscow Crosses Off 3 Nations; Night Attack

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 9.-The largest R. A. F. bombing armada ever By the Associated Press. assembled for a single night's MOSCOW, May 9 .- Soviet Russia Churchill. raid dumped "tens of thousands" today withdrew recognition from of incendiaries and "hundreds of Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway as tons" of high explosives on Ham- sovereign states-an action interburg and Bremen in the night, preted in diplomatic quarters as inthe British announced today.

Germany The Air Ministry disclosed that United States-made Havocs (Douglas) planes participated in the night's patrol operations against German airdromes in Northern France and Belgium.

One Havoc straddled bombs on a flarepath which was guiding homing Nazi raiders. Another night fighter of unidentified manufacture shot down a German plane taking off from one of the airdromes.

Although the figure on the number of raiding planes was withheld, British sources speculated that the Air Ministry's superlative reference meant that at least 300 to 400 planes " "A used.

Other Targets Attacked. The fiery, blasting assault on the two centers of the Reich's naval construction and maritime industry was but part of the R. A. F.'s general sweep, which included an attack on Berlin and Emden, according to the Air Ministry, as well as other targets in Northwestern Germany, coastal shipping and the U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France. These were called "subsidiary attacks.

(The Germans, acknowledging assault by "strong British forces, said the raiders by-passed Berlin and reached Posen, in Germanoccupied Poland. The R. A. F. thus crossed Germany.

(In striking into the Posen area the long-range British bombers flew at least 550 miles to reach

# Are Used in Fiery Closer Soviet-Nazi Tie Seen

**Russian Recognition Is Withdrawn From** Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway

vote of confidence in Prime Minister

Whether Russia now would join the Axis was not known. She refused to do so 'ast November.

(Russia declared officially yestergay, in reaction to foreign redicating a new understanding with ports that she has not and does not intend to "oncentrate troops (Informed sources in London on her western frontiers, facing characterized Russia's action as German-dominated territory.) one which "could cause some

The Russian Foreign Office sent a satisfaction to the Germans withnote to the three Ministers now out costing Russia very much." representing emigre governments Otherwise there was little disnotifying them that their ministerial powers had lost their valadity. Diplomatic sources believed that

The withdrawal of recognition was Joseph Stalin, who only this week disclosed step by step-first to Norassumed the premiership, was perway, then Belgium and then Yugosonally settling differences with Germany over Nazi penetration into the

Balkans, in order to maintain the It was the Yugoslav Minister, Soviet's policy of peace and neu-Milan Gavrilovic, who on April 5

signed with Foreign Commissar Today's press reflected this trend. Molotoff a Russian-Yugoslav treaty prominently displaying reports of of friendship and non-aggression an Axis air raid on the Suez Canal Yugoslavia was invaded the next and David Lloyd George's abstention (See RUSSIA, Page A-14.) from the British House of Commons

# 27 English Seamen **Rescued**, 57 Nazis **Reported Taken**

BACKGROUND— There have been numerous reports concerning activities of German sea raiders in Indian World War hunting Ocean. ground of famous Emden and See Adler. Until now, however, there have been no reports of sinkings, and it is believed British occupation of Italian East African coast has considerably hindered raiders' operations by cutling off important supply sources.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 9.-A German raider, believed in London to have been the 21,131-ton trans-Atlantic liner Hansa, has been sunk in the Indian Ocean by a British warship the Admiralty announced today.

The announcement said the 10,000ton British cruiser Cornwall rescued 27 British merchant seamen from the raider and seized 53 of the raider's German crew. Authoritative London quarters estimated the vessel carried 300 crewmen and said she probably was armed with six 5.9 guns, torpedo tubes and was equip-

ped for minelaying. Her speed was 19 knots. (The Hansa, well known to the trans-Atlantic trade, created a furor in New York Harbor in August, 1937, when an outbreak of typhoid was found among her crew after her 1,000 passengers had debarked and scattered to

their homes. Health authorities notified the passengers, but there were no reports of the malady having spread from the crewmen. (On January 8, 1939. Chinese pirates fired on a ship identified as the Hansa within a few miles

of Shanghai, but the ship put on full steam and escaped up the Woosung toward Shanghai.)

#### Text of Communique.

Force announced tonight it had munique follows:



On the Firing Line

# Capt. Roosevelt Sees U. S. Now Burko Was Dismissed In War Except for Troops Without Fair Hearing, **Newman Testifies**

letter from the President to King CAIRO, Egypt. May 9 .- Capt. Farouk of Egypt. The contents of the letter caused James Roosevelt, here as an observer for the United States Marine widespread speculation in Egyptian

Corps, expressed the opinion today quarters. While Capt. Roosevelt said the that the United States, "except for sending troops, already is in the communication was non-political in character, the fact that the Presiwar.'

The President's eldest son made den, sent it by his son rather than the statement in response to a ques- through normal diplomatic channels tion whether he thought the United gave the letter added importance in States could best aid Britain by Egyptian eyes

An additional United States naval entering the war or staying out of observer, Lt. William R. Royall, ar-He arrived here last night from rived today.

(President Roosevelt told newsan overnight stay in Basra, Iraq. Of the eight-day-old hostilities between British troops and Iraq forces in that Near East state, he said the deen-seated and is not

papermen a week ago that he had not the faintest idea of what his son was doing on his trip and that they would have to ask the

Hints Challenge **To British Aid** 

### **Reliable Sources Report Berlin Makes Two Objections**

BACKGROUND-

Britain's lifeline, a bridge of ships to North America, is being seriously threatened by German submarines and long-range torpedo-armed planes. As American war production steps up, problem now becomes one of guaranteeing delivery to the fighting front. In first World War, United States Navy was credited with first and most effective convoy service.

By the Associated Press.

The German government was reported reliably today to have challenged American aid to Britain for the first time, in a formal note in connection with pending legislation authorizing requisitioning of foreign ships.

Secretary of State Hull said a new German note sent by the German Embassy to the State Department last night had not yet come to his attention but that he would study it

Officials made no comment on the note but from reliably sources it was reported that Germany made two points in objecting to the pendng legislation:

1. That it would permit confiscation of private property owned by foreigners.

2. That President Roosevelt could not properly claim the existence of a natural emergency in shipping because the scarcity of ships resulted from the release of American vessels to the British.

#### First Reference to Aid.

This was understood to be the first time the German government had ever referred to aid to Britain in a formal communication to the Amer-

ican Government The new German note was reported also to have contended that ting traffic fines, Police Judge Ho- the requisitioning of two German ships now in protective custody even Burko never was given a proper though carried out under new legishearing by the board of police judges lation, would violate international before he was dismissed last Jan- law and also a 1923 treaty of commerce of navigation between the

Mr. Burko vigorously denied prose- United States and Germany. cution charges that he divided fines Meanwhile, this Government towith James E. Sullivan, former Po- day disclosed the inauguration of a lice Court baliff, indicted with him new ship service between the United

Would Benefit Australia.

The announcement today coin

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard,

a farmers' conference at Charlotte.

N. C., that "it is a cruel and bitter

(See SHIPS, Page A-3.)

**Rome Quiets Students** 

ROME, May 9 .- Rome Uni-

versity authorities took dis-

ciplinary measures today against

students who two days ago

demonstrated in protest against

rearrangement of their fina

examinations schedule to enable

them to enter the Army June 1

Some students complained

that advancing the date of the

examinations left them insuffi-

cient time to prepare. They de

manded the examinations either

be omitted or the passing

Police arrested several youths

during the demonstrations,

which occurred in front of the

university registrar's office

University authorities said the

university is functioning nor-

mally now and that examina-

The New York Times said

that advices reaching Washing-

ton explained the demonstra-

tions will be held as planned.

Protesting Move to

Speed Army Service

By the Associated Press.

standards lowered.

affecting

question indirectly

### Iraq's Plane Force **Italians Claim Hits** Probably Destroyed, **On Two Battleships** In Convoy Attack Seven Other British Vessels Struck During **Battle, Rome Says**

By the Associated Press. ROME. May 9 .- Torpedo and bomb ttleships, an

position to comment.)

trality

**British Declare Remnants of Dissident** Elements of Army

Fleeing, Cairo Says By the Associated Press. CAIRO, May 9 .- The Royal Air

# The text of the Admiralty's com-

America Can Best Aid Britain in Far East And by Getting Supplies to Her, He Says

their destination, or 1.100 miles nits on two British round trip.)

Growing Strength Reflected. This assault was taken by observers as a recognition of the growing strength of Britain's air might, augmented by an increased Western Mediterranean. flow of bombing craft from the United States

The Air Ministry news service gave this account:

"More aircraft of the bomber command than ever before on a single night with incendiaries to be counted in the tens of thousands and high explosives in hundreds of tons covered Hamburg and Bremen

with fires and smoke last night. "Buildings were rent and smashed and Germany's submarine and ship- the loss of five Italian planes and building yards were remorselessly added that three other damaged

bombarded and left with fires blaz- craft landed at their base with ing in their midst. "The moon and the weather fa- British planes were claimed downed

vored the attack and though it was by Italian airmen and three by Germans. claimed by the Germans this morning that their defenses dispersed the attack, our aircraft were in fact prevented neither by night fighters nor anti - aircraft barrage from streaming over both cities in a constant procession and discharging one large merchant vessel. their whole load on appointed targets.

#### Areas Mass of Flames.

"Pilots' individual reports speak of 'areas a mass of flames in which it was impossible to distinguish separate fires' of 'terrific explosions and smoke rising to 10.000 feet' and of 'our most powerful bombs dropped into the heart of the raging fires'." The sweep cost the British 10 planes, by their own admission.

across England again last night to hammer vital port and industrial areas, inflicting considerable dam-

age at a cost of 13 planes credited to the blazing guns of British fighters. The main targets were the Humber region on the northeast coast and two districts in the industrial Midlands.

Bombs also fell on London for the first time since April 19, on a northwest coast town and on other areas. mostly in Eastern and Southern England.

Damage in the Humber regionwhich was attacked for the second successive night-was considerable, a communique said, and it was feared that casualties there would prove heavy. Substantial damage also was acknowledged in one North Midlands district.

(The port of Hull, bombed on numerous occasions during the World War, apparently was the objective of the Germans in the Humber raids. The city, with a population of about 350,000, is an important fishing center as well as a port for overseas trade. Berlin reported that Hull was the major target.)

#### **Pupils Removed From Area.**

School children were being removed from the Humber area today Ugo Cavallero and other high army after two nights of mass bombing. officials. It was also necessary to set up a

shelter for the homeless. Buildings destroyed included a across the entire front in Albania,

houses were se pusly damaged. Many person were made homeless of his men, Stefani said. in one village in Eastern England.

but the casu because the stone. Residential and working-class which had been torpedoed. He reareas in the North Midlands were turned to Italy by plane March 21.

hard hit. In Southern England a low-flying raider dropped bombs which buried

eight persons in wreckage. asualties and

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aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer and three merchant ships and destruction of 16 British planes were reported by the Italian high Baghdad. command today in one of the most violent onslaughts of the war in the ments of the Iraq Army which a

The daily war bulletin said the assault started when a heavily protected British convoy was sighted yesterday in the Western Mediterranean and continued into the night with Fascist planes scoring repeated hits with bombs and torpedoes on the British vessels.

miles to the northeast, across Lake It did not claim that any of the Habbaniyah. Both are communicaships were sunk. tion centers on the Euphrates and The high command acknowledged

the East-West road leading to Baghdad **Big** Fires Started. The British said big fires were

started in an attack on an oil dump wounded aboard. Thirteen of the near Camp Raschid, air base of the Iraq Air Force. a few miles from Baghdad. The fire was started yes-

announced.

By the Associated Press

fleet expansion.

nounced today

Ramadi is about 12 miles north

of Habbaniyah. Falluja is some 22

#### Attack Described.

Fascist torpedo planes were de- communique said. Raschid Airclared to have registered hits on the two cruisers, the destroyer and

Then Fascist bombers pounced on the convoy, the war bulletin said, hitting one battleship, the aircraft carrier and two large freighters with

Later in the afternoon and last night, it added, the torpedo planes hit the aircraft carrier a second time and another battleship. Detachments of Italian infantry Falluja

and sailors have occupied the Greek islands of Samos and Furni in the Aegean in a combined action by Adolf Hitler's air armada swept Fascist air and naval forces, the high command also declared today.

North of Dodecanese Group,

The islands, which lie close to- 3-Year Naval Academy gether, are situated only a short distance off the Turkish coast and Bill Advanced Step immediately north of the Italian Dodecanese group.

Occupation of the Greek islands of Thasos, Samothrace, Lesbos and Chios farther north already has been announced by the Germans.)

official Italian news Stefani. agency, acknowledged last night that Premier Mussolini had toured the Italian-Greek front in Albania for 20 days during the fighting in March.

(At that time Greek spokesmen had said Mussolini was personally leading his troops and entreating his commanders to break through the Greek lines and claimed he had been driven back to Rome "in shame" because of the failure of his armed forces to accomplish what he asked.)

#### Details of Trip Given.

Stefani, reporting the details of Comics ....C-6-7 Serial Story\_\_D-3 his trip, said he flew to Tirana. capital of Albania, on the morning Finance ..... A-21 Sports ..... C-1-5 Legal Notices D-6 Woman's Pg. D-2 of March 2 and there met Gen. Lost, Found \_\_ D-3

Amusements.

He proceeded at once to Rehova Foreign compulsory billeting scheme to find and during the next 19 days re- Thailand and French Indo-China viewed troops in various sectors sign peace treaty. seamen's hote and several poor- visited labor camps, hospitals and National. closely observed the actual fighting

consultations here. On March 15, Stefani said, Il Duce Prof. Keynes here to explain "forced hes there were small went to Valona, where he visited savings. houses were built of his daughter, Countess Ciano, who Federal Reserve Board studies curbs saved herself from a hospital ship Funds of German firm attached in anti-trust case.

Darlan Leaves for Paris

Washington and Vicinity. Grand jury investigating liquor Bedtime Stories. VICHY, France, May 9 (P) .- Vice price-fixing charges. Page A-2 Winning Contract.

"A Gorman armed merchant crui-"probably completed the destruction of the Iraq air force" by two bomb- ser acting as a commerce raider in ing attacks yesterday in Kakuba the Indian Ocean has been interand Shahnaban landing fields near | ceptec and sunk by H. M. S. Cornwall. (Capt. P. C. W. Manwaring, Remnants of the dissident ele- R. N.)

"Twenty-seven British merchant week ago attacked the British-held seamen who were held on board the Habbaniyah Airdrome, some 60 miles raider as prisoners have been res-Fifty-three of the German west of Baghdad, are withdrawing cued toward Ramadi and Falluja, the crew of the raider survived and are British Near East command anprisoners of war.

#### Superficial Damage.

'H. M. S. Cornwall sustained superficial damage, but her fighting efficiency was in no way impaired." It was recalled that when the British captured Mogadiscio, capital of In New York Italian Somaliland, they freed 194 British seamen who had been landed there from a German raider which sank their ship.

**Italian Waiters Seized** As First of Scores of Fort Belvoir Soldier Slips Warrants Are Served

#### terday morning and still was burn-From Pontoon, Drowns ing fiercely late in the afternoon, the

A colored selectee, identified as drome, founded by the R. A. F., for-David Williams of Selma, Ala., was migration operatives, who took 160 merly was named Hanaidi. drowned when he fell into the water German seamen into custody early The daily war bulletin said Britwhile constructing a pontoon bridge ish troops, which two days ago capon the military reservation at Fort tured Habbaniyah Plateau with Belvoir, Va., shortly before noon tohowitzers flown in by the R. A. F.,

day were continuing salvage operations. The soldier slipped from the par-**Pursue Fleeing Forces.** Quantities of Iraq war materials tially constructed bridge, over Dogue of all descriptions were reported Run. The body was not located for being assembled, while imperial an hour.

A rescue squad company from forces continue the pursuit of the Iraq forces toward Ramadi and Alexandria had an inhalator on the scene, but the man could not be re-The Basra area, at the head of the vived. He was pronounced dead by Persian Gulf, where British rein- a physician at the military post. The forcements have been landed. re- pontoon bridge on which the soldiers mained quiet, the British command were working, was being built as port of training exercises of Army engineer detachments at Fort Belvoir

> 'Bomb Berlin' Candidate illegally. Second in British Vote

The Senate Naval Affairs Com- as the Associated Press.

mittee today approved legislation to BIRMINGHAM, England, May 9. shorten the course at the Naval -Dr. Alfred W. Lumsden Smith, Academy at Annapolis, Md., from who ran for a seat in the House of four to three years. The measure Commons on a "bomb Berlin" platpreviously had won House approval. form, came out a poor second today. Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz told He received only 1,696 votes in a the committee that a speedup in by-election while Capt. Basil A the Annapolis course was necessary Peto, the Conservative candidate, to meet the shortage of officers oc- totaled 21,573. Stuard Morris, Incasioned by the Navy's two-ocean dependent Pacifist candidate, received 1.552 votes.

He said that by July 1 every or-The by-election resulted from the ganized Reserve division of the Navy death in action of Maj. J. R. H. would be on active duty. Cartland.

# Summary of Today's Star

Page. Greyhound buses roll again after Obituary \_\_\_\_A-14 strike agreement. A-18-19 Radio . near Fort Meade. gram in principle. Commissioners ask bids on first unit of library.

Irving M Tullar, internal revenue counsel, dies. Page A-8

Editorial and Comment. Editorials. This and That. Australian Prime Minister arrives for Answers to Questions. Page A-4 David Lawrence. Dorothy Thompson. Page A-5 Pertinax Constantine Brown. on installment selling. Page A-5 The Conning Tower.

Page A-9 Miscellany.

Letter-O

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Service Orders.

likely to be cleaned up within a few days. Capt. Roosevelt added, however, first glimpse of war in the Near East

By the Associated Press.

this country

ian waiters.

in this country.

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NEW YORK, May 9.-Federal im-

Wednesday, suddenly launched an-

other roundup of aliens today, ar-

ing for scores of others accused of

overstaving permits to remain in

The immigration inspectors ar-

rested four alien Italians working in

midtown hotels, and other agents,

supplied with warrants, went to the

Hotel Ritz-Carlton to arrest six Ital-

Still other immigration officers and

city detectives launched a third sor-

tie when, armed with scores of war-

rants, they left for the Upper East

Some of the warrants also charged

the aliens with being in this country

Release Is Opposed.

Side section on similar missions.

it longer

that in Iraq "the British seem to as shots echoed in the streets of have the situation well in hand." Basra during his stay there, said last night in an interview that Ger-Capt. Roosevelt, who joined more

man airmen were reported to be than 20 other American military flying American-made planes as part and naval observers with the British in the Near East, said he brought a (See CAPT. ROOSEVELT, Pg. A-14)

**New Alien Roundup** France May Purchase Launched by U. S. 2 U. S. Shiploads Of Wheat Monthly

> Ambassador Henry-Haye Says Agreement Near, Hull Less Optimistic

#### By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador, expressed confidence today that an agreement would be reached for sending two shiploads of American wheat into unoccupied France resting several Italians and searcheach month, beginning in June.

The Ambassador told newspapersat men after conferring with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles for half an hour he understood the United States was willing for the shipments to be made-the wheat purchased with "frozen' being French funds here-provided the "general situation does not change." Secretary of State Hull said later at a press conference, however, that be negotiated before he could say tioning of Judge Casey. that any agreement had been

reached on the matter. It was understood that this Gov-

ernment would require full guaran-The wholesale arrests of German tees, involving strict supervision of seamen-conducted on a national distribution of the wheat by Amerscale-was ordered by Attorney icans, to prevent the foodstuffs ben-General Jackson, who indicated the efiting Germany, before definitely move was a precautionary measure agreeing to the proposed shipments. to forestall "fifth column activities" M. Henry-Haye for some time has been conducting negotiations

with Mr. Welles in an effort to se-None of the seamen was accused cure a regular program of food reof any violation other than overlief for France.

staying permits to remain in this Two shiploads of flour already country. In a speech following his order. Mr. Jackson said, however, that this country should recognize "pre-invasion period" when aliens infiltrate countries. Cross supervision.

Besides the seamen, German aliens picked up included R. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, managers of Transocean, a Nazi news agency

.....C-6 D. C. soldier killed in auto accident into custody for deportation hear-

Page B-1 ings. At a habeas corpus hearing in Federal Court today United States Page B-1 Attorney Mathias Correa opposed their lease on bail, asserting that Page B-1

German diplomats in this country "aided and assisted" Baron von Page B-8 Werra, German aviator, in fleeing the United States recently.

"No Respect for Bail."

Page A-12 He recalled how the aviator es-Page A-12 Page A-12 | caped from a Canadian prison camp Page A-13 to the United States, was arrested Page A-13 on charges of illegal entry and re-Page A-13 leased under \$15,000 bail, later to Page A-13 flee to South America and reportedly Page A-13 from there to Germany. "It has become apparent that the

States might seize Portuguese territory for bases.

country of which these men are na-Page A-15 tionals, as a matter of policy, has The Premier said attack was not expected, but that the Azores, Ma- effect had been made to the Portu-Page C-6 no respect or agreement with the Page C-7 purposes of bail as we know it," Mr. deiras and Cape Verdes all were guese government, which has sovhaving their defenses reinforced. correa said.

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in cases where the court records States and the Red Sea area with Marine Corps to find out.) showed sentences suspended and ships of American registry, a devel-Capt. Roosevelt, who caught his persenal bonds taken.

Judge Is Witness

Of Splitting Fines

For Ex-Clerk Accused

Testifying for the defense in the

case of Joseph R. Burko, his former

in District Court on charges of split-

bart Newman declared today Mr.

clerk in Police Court, now on trial

opment aimed at getting material Sullivan, who pleaded guilty earlier assistance directly to the British on in the trial and testified to having what is currently their most active divided money from two traffic vio- front, the Middle Eastern. lators with Burko, watched the trial In making the announcement, the intently from a spectator's seat to- Maritime Commission refused to give

any details about the new service. dav The defendant has charged that A spokesman for the commission his dismissal and indictment re- said the agency had adopted an sulted from a plot on the part of ironclad policy against giving out Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey any information concerning ship and former Police Court Judge Edmovements that might be detrimenward M. Curran, now United States tal to the British. attorney here, who were critical of The commission said also additional service will be inaugurated to

Judge Newman and himself. China. The Red Sea was opened Asked About Disputed Cases. to American ships by President Judge Newman was asked by de-Roosevelt three weeks ago with a fense counsel today about procedure proclamation removing that body in the disputed cases. of water from the war zone.

Without mentioning the names of any of the cases to which Mr. Sullivan had testified. Defense Counsel

cided with the arrival here of Prime James J. Laughlin asked Judge New-Minister Menzies of Australia, whose man if he had often directed his forces in the Middle East can be clerk to write "sentence suspended" expected to benefit highly through on the "information" papers in trafthe new shipping service. There fic cases, after he had left the was speculation here also whether bench. The judge said he had done the increased Oriental service mighso "many times. not facilitate the transportation of

"Have you any knowledge whether a greater amount of goods directly this procedure is done by any other to Australia and Singapore than judge?" asked Mr. Laughlin is now the case. "My answer would be only hear-Meanwhile, renewed cabinet em-

"Would that practice be the unphasis on the importance of assurusual thing?"

ing the safe delivery of British-aid supplies "right now" furthered the "On the contrary, it is the usual belief that a showdown was near on thing."

Attempts of defense counsel the subject. to draw from Judge Newman any exsome sources thought, may have inpression regarding the animosity which Mr. Burko has charged ex- dicated the way the question will be posed, when he said last night that isted on the part of Judges Casey and Curran failed today as they if the United States did not intend a number of conditions remained to had failed yesterday on sharp questo see that England "gets our help, let's tell her so. Picturing British needs as

"Are you friendly with Judge Casey and Judge Curran?" asked ribly urgent," Secretary Wickard told the defense counsel.

**Objection** Sustained.

mockery to let the English people When Justice F. Dickinson Letts. believe we are going to make our presiding, sustained objection of help effective if we have only half-Prosecution Counsel Allen J. Krouse. way measures in mind." Mr. Laughlin said, "Let the record show your honor's refusal to permit British aid-the requisitioning of that response.'

foreign ships idle in American ports On questioning by Mr. Laughlin, -meanwhile had developments on Judge Newman testified that he had Capitol Hill, where one group of made many futile attempts to ob-Senators, indicating they felt the tain the confession of Mr. Sullivan have been sent to the free zone of which had also involved Mr. Burko ship bill would pass, talked of seeking an amendment to the House-France as an outright gift from the in the traffic-splitting charges. He American Red Cross and now is be- said that Mr. Sullivan had promised ing distributed under strict Red to come to his home with the in-

bers of Congress speak their indi-

vidual views when they see fit, but

that, of course, such speeches can-

not be considered as representing

In response to questions at his

press conference, the Secretary in-

dicated that assurances to this

the views of the Government.

ereignty over the islands.

formation but had never done so. M. Henry-Haye said that while The judge further said he had been (See BURKO, Page A-14.) (See WHEAT, Page A-3.)

### which has no affiliation with any American news service. They had been free under bail on an indict-Portuguese Reassured by Hull Page A-9 ment for failing to register as agents of a foreign country, but were taken into entertain for deportation hearthe United States take these and By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, May 9 .- Pre- other bases to forestall the Germans.

mier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar Secretary of State Hull made it clear today that Senator Pepper, declared today that Portugal intended to defend her Atlantic pos- Democrat. of Florida was not representing the views of the Governsessions against any aggression and ment when he advocated a few days that the United States had "exago that the United States join pressly" assured Portugal of respect with Britain in taking over the

Azores, Canary and Cape Verde for Portuguese sovereignty. Islands as defense outposts. His declaration, carried on the Mr. Hull pointed out that memfront pages of the Lisbon news-

papers, was intended to set at rest

recurring rumors abroad to the

effect that one or the other of the

European belligerents or the United

#### Premier Admiral Jean Darlan left Reward fails to bring tips in Simon the Government declared, were not extensive. A few casualties were re-continue negotiations with German Appeals board upholds local draft Crossword Puzzle. board in 27 cases. Page A-9 Nature's Children. (See OFFENSIVE, Page A-3.) authorities.

tion as a protest against Ger-Page C-7 Correa said. Page C-7 Federal Judge Samuel Mandel-Page C-7 baum reserved decision but indicated observers as a direct reply to the new in this country's friendly rela-Page C-8 he would deny the men's release. suggestion of Senator Pepper that tions with Portugal.

# **Japanese Planes Raid** Chungking Again; Damage Widespread

Casualties Are Few, However, as Chinese **Take to Rock Shelters** 

#### By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, May 9 .- A swarm of between 60 and 80 Japanese airplanes raided this provisional Chinese capital today for the second time within a week, causing new and widespread damage. Casualties were few because the

population ducked quickly into Chungking's elaborate system of dugout rock shelters. The poorer residential sections lining the Yangtze River bore the brunt of today's assault

Kunming, southwest of Chungking and terminus of the Burma road, was raided yesterday by 18 planes.

HONG KONG, May 9 (AP) .- A delaved dispatch from Yuanling. Hunan province, China, said a dwelling house of the American Evangelical Mission was hit in a Japanese air raid Wednesday, although it was marked with a United States flag. A Catholic mission building also was reported hit.

A section of the city burned and there were numerous Chinese casualties. No foreigners were hurt.

# Burkom Is Last M. U. Hope In Singles Tournament

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

DURHAM, N. C., May 9 .- Phil Burkom, seeded No. 6, was the sole remaining representative from Maryland in the Southern Conference singles tennis tournament as Iraqis Demand Britain the event moved into the quarterfinal round here today.

Burkom's first victories were over Jordan of North Carolina, 8-6. 2-6, 6-3, and West of North Carolina State, 6-0, 6-1.

In the third round this morning he defeated Bill Shore of Davidson in a hard-fought, three-set match. Burkom dropped the first set, 6-4, but took the next two by 6-2 scores. Burkom's opponent this afternoon

is Zan Carver, seeded second behind Defending Champion Harris ported. Everett In the doubles, Burkom and Royal were favored to advance against

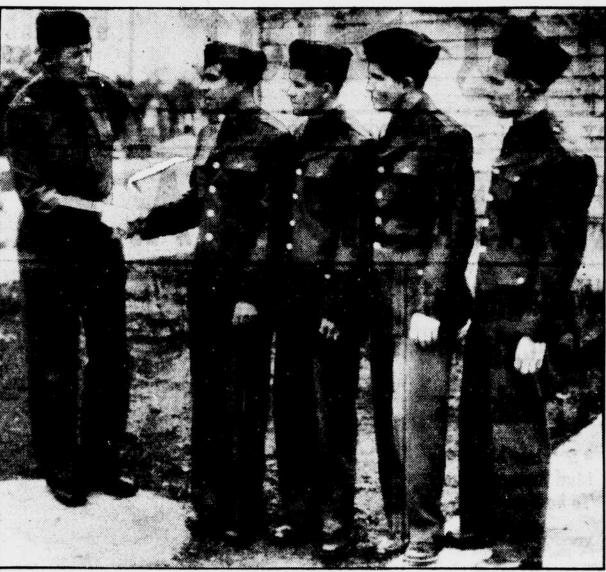
Ray Nasher and Fred Bynum of Duke this afternoon.

#### 29th Division to Return To Standard Time

By the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., went on daylight saving time this while here. It said the Iraq troops week, will return to standard time next Monday, but with the general daily schedule advanced a half hour.

that first call, which has been at



FORT SHERIDAN, ILL.-FOUR BROTHER "MUSKETEERS" ENTER ARMY-The Harkless brothers of Peoria, Ill., entered the Army here yesterday and were greeted personally by the commandant, Brig. Gen. John C. Homer (left), who shook hands with each. Left to right: Burrell, 31; John, 25; Weldon, 24, and James, 18. John was drafted, while the others volunteered. A fifth brother, who also volunteered, was rejected. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of the hearing of a motion is to be

requested, notice should be given

the motions clerk not later than

Roll call of motions will be at

Motions-Justice James W. Morris.

Nash vs. Yocum, et al.; attorneys.

Rittenbury vs. MacDonald: rule.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough.

United States vs. Harrell M. Deni-

Jury Actions.

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS,

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To Children's Bureau Post

C. I. Schottland Named

ganizations of Los Angeles.

wage disputes and general working

States vs. Richard K.

In re Walter H. Zophy; writ.

Assignments for Monday:

Court Assignments Soap Box Broadcasts

In any case where postponement Will Start Tomorrow

# **Take Out Most of Troops**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) B. the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 8 (De-3 o'clock the afternoon before such layed).-Madji Shefket, Iraq Minmotion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the afore. District of Columbia Department ister of Defense who came here today on an informal visit, has degrant postponements if the aforemanded withdrawal from Iraq of said notice is not given except when all but 2,000 British troops as a reextraordinary conditions have prequirement for settling the Britishvented the giving of the notice. Iraq conflict, the Iraq Legation re-9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the He was understood to have dis-

cussed mediation possibilities with Turkish leaders, to whom he expressed appreciation of their desire for a peaceful settlement. He denied that Iraq wanted war.

It was understood that the Iraqi would confer with German Min- Shifflette; English-Maher. ister Franz von Papen when he returns to Ankara Saturday, but the

Dabige vs. Dabige; attorneys, Iraq Legation denied knowledge that | Washington-Parker. Daniels vs. Mexico Land Co., et al.; the cabinet minister would see May 9.-The 29th Division, which either British or German diplomats attorneys, Daniels-Hardy. Glakas vs. Glakas, et al.; attor-"besieging" Basra now numbered neys, Chumbris-McGann. three devisions.

In re Estate of Jay Louis Bohrer; CAIRO, Egypt, May 9 (P).—No fewer than 25 "rebel" Iraq planes have been destroyed or put out of O'Leary. CAIRO, Egypt, May 9 (P).—No have been destroyed or put out of O'Leary. Content in attached to the state of the information of the state of the stat attorneys, Labofish-Hines. Division headquarters announced fewer than 25 "rebel" Iraq planes torneys, Coe & Richards; Hoyhave been destroyed or put out of O'Leary.

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Assignments:

Racing. News

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GATE POST.

# **Rossvan's Comment**

FIRST RACE-BAY DEAN, BROADSIDE KING, VAL-PUISEAUX.

BAY DEAN won his initial Pimlico test with such ease that he has to be selected in the opening timber-topping number. His early foot may find him in front at every jump. BROADSIDE KING has a win at this session and he could be hard to turn back. VALPUISEAUX has copped two straight from cheaper opposition.

SECOND RACE -- MOWMART, DOROTHY POMP, SOLAT-IUM. MOWMART disappointed in

his last but his previous showings indicate he is near peak condition and he may be a tough proposition to defeat. DOROTHY POMP has been threatening to trim such as these and she rates with the leaders. SOLATIUM was no factor in his first 1941 try, but he has worked well.

1 a Devil's Cr 2 Rosetown 3 Hypnotist 2 4 Olympus 5 Corydon 6 Ringie
7 a Robert L.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 2-sear-olds: 4½ furlongs. Pete's Bet (Berg) 10.80 4.80 2.80 Polly Prim (Bodious) 4.00 2.70 Steel Beam (Sisto) 3.00 Time, 0:57 Also ran—Guile, Longstone, Can-Jones, Tovarich, c Our Blen, c Firearms, Freelands Lad, Ingerfire, Note,

Time 1:13. Also ran-Dan's Folly. Postage Due, Mad de M'e. Norim, Miss Thirteen.

Today's Results --- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

#### Selections for a Slow Track at Pimlico BEST BET-BAY DEAN.

THIRD RACE-GEORGE LAshould be able to master the MAZE, DOCKET, DIVIDEND. good opposition he encounters here. ABRASION is in peak con-GEORGE LAMAZE showed a lot of improvement to be trimmed dition and he may have a lot to say before lowering his colors. only half-a-length in his first test of the year. Slight improvement over that effort should have him HAPPY LARK has sharp speed and he could head SLOW MOthe winner. DOCKET has been TION for the minor award. right there in most recent efforts

and he must be accorded con-SIXTH RACE - OUR BOOTS. sideration. DIVIDEND for the WHIRLAWAY, OCEAN BLUE. OUR BOOTS went to his knees FOURTH RACE - C H O P at the start of the Derby and had STICKS, SUNSET BOY, tough luck throughout the running thereafter. He may run CHOP STICKS lost hs last by better in this Preakness. WHIRLthe scantiest of margins and in AWAY was unbeatable in the right good running time. He may Derby but he could run out on improve enough to give this highthe sharper Pimlico turns. He class juvenile band a neat trimwill rule the choice. OCEAN ming. SUNSET BOY won his BLUE isn't out of it. last attempt and he promises to be hard to trim. GATE POST SEVENTH RACE-MISRULE, just galloped to win his last start

CHALLANTE, HAREBELL. MISRULE has raced consistently since arriving in Maryland and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide two corking tests of late and he open affair. CHALLANTE won

her last in clever fashion and she may be a very tough filly to dis-pose of. HAREBELL disappointed in her last but she can do much better.

#### EIGHTH RACE-SON ALTESSE, WESTNESIA, GENERAL MOWLEE.

SON ALTESSE has excellent recent form to his credit and he will be in the thick of the scrap from the drop of the flag. It will take a hard hitting horse to turn him back. WESTNESIA copped at the 'Graw and he is as good as the win suggests. GENERAL MOWLEE won recently and is a threat.

NINTH RACE-ROUGH EGG. BEACON STREET, WIRE ME.

ROUGH EGG just galloped to register his recent triumph and if the substitute is used he could be the winner. BEACON STREET and WIRE ME both have scored recently and either could furnish a lot of contention.

# Racing Results Pimlico FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. 3.70 2.60 Martha's Queen (Root) 3.10 Time 1:31\*5 Also ran—Emma H. Blenethel Summer Stock. Chainwick. War Grand, Sky Host tess. Flying Zelma. Line-up for Grey Lag Handicap, \$10,000 By the Associated Press. JAMAICA, N. Y., May 9.—Line-up for the Grey Lag Handicap, \$10,000 added feature here tomorrow, with post positions, horses, jockeys, owners and probable odds follow: P. Horse. Weight. Jockey. Owner. Prob. Odds. **Other Selections**

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a-J. B. Partridge entry.

FIFTH RACE - HANDY TOM,

ABRASION, HAPPY LARK.

HANDY TOM has turned in

OND RACE-Purse, \$1 000: claim- year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	1 a Devil's Crag 2 Rosetown
(Young)         12.50         4.50         3.70           (Sisto)         4.00         3.10           (Kelly)         5.30	3 Hypnotist 2d 4 Olympus
1:1725. ran-Cathode, Triphammer, Easter Ouragan, Murph, Chicanna, Busy	5 Corydon 6 Ringie

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. Count Maurice (Rosen) 19.20 6:20 3.50 No Ending (Arcaro) 3.20 2.40 King Pharamond (Stout) 2.70 Time 1:13.

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000:
 3-year-Slump

 olds: 6 furlongs.
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 Happy Hunting (Mora)
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 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000:
 3-year-Slump

 Dividend (Young)
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 George Lamaze (Young)
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FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; 2-year

Cherry Cobbler (Madden) All Free (Berg) a H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.

George Lamaze (Young) \_\_\_\_ Dreaming Time (Palumbo) \_\_\_\_ xSwynstan (Sisto)

olds: 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. a Calatan (G. Smith) --Sunset Boy (Wagner) --Voucher (G. Smith) Gate Post (Shelhamer) Visiting Nurse (Mora) -Chonsticks (Nouns)

Visiting Nurse (Mora) Chopsticks (Young) Gallant Devil (Schmidl)

Some Chance (Arcaro)

Sir Counsellor (Harrell) Mad Bunny (Harrell) Cherry Cobbler (Madden) sellor (Omalley)

No Boy. J. B. Partridge 10-1 Bunny Skelly G. D. Widener 8-1 Belair Stud Stout 10-1 Barrington Stable 7-2 Lindberg Bodiou Greentree Stable 4-1 Meade G. Ring 4-1 J. B. Partridge 10-1 No Boy 4-1 Robertson A. Hangar **Entries for Tomorrow** Narragansett

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Pirata Night Chase

a Bell Tower

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FIFTH RACE-Purse.

	1-Valpuiseaux, Bay Dean. Meeting
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;	House.
4-year-olds and up: 1 & miles. Tedium116 Blackmail116	2-Showabal, Solatium, Mowmart.
xVictory March 109 xDustless 111	2-Showabai, Solatium, Mowmart.
xShasta Mollie 104 Blackbirder 116	3-Happy Hunting, Docket, George
Bonnie Buzz 111 Tobacco 111	Lamaze.
xBlind Brook 111 Red Amazon 109	4-Gate Post, Some Chance, Mad
xBlind Brook 111 Red Amazon 109 xPowers Gour'd 111 Orcades 111 xPrince Sp'ndor 111 xHot Iron	Bunny.
Bright Mark 116 xZelitone 106	
	5-Handy Tom, Woodchopper,
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-	Nedayr.
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).	6-Whirlaway, Porter's Cap, Dispose.
xOlive Branch, 109 Slump 116 xJackinthebox 111 Bright Spot 111	7_Challanta Proskie Bay Mispule
xJackinthebox_ 111 Bright Spot 111 xSavant 111 Guencourt 116	7-Challante, Brookie Boy, Misrule.
Radio Charm_ 116 Buzz Me 109	8-Son Altesse, Westnesia, General
Mexico City 116 Truck In 111	Mowlee.
xIzaak Walton, 111 xSandy Bill 111 xStory Time 106	9-Rough Egg, Wire Me, Beacon
Ball O'Fire 116	Street.
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-	Best bet-Handy Tom.
ing: 4 year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).	
xOlive Branch 109 Bright Spot 111 xJackinthebox 111 Guyencourt 116	Narragansett Consensus.
xSavant 111 Buzz Me 109	By the Associated Press.
Radio Charm 116 Truck In 111	
Mexico City 116 xSandy Bill 111	1-Orcades, Red Amazon, Powers
xIzaak Walton 111 Dinner Jacket 116 xStory Time 106 xCounty Antrim 111	Gouraud.
Ball o' Fire 116 Traggat 116	
Slump 116 xSaranite 106	2-Slump, Jackinthebox, Ball O'Fire.
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THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming:	Millions.
3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.	

Fingers Bobby Bunting, Miss Buzzaru. (Daily Double paid \$34.60.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; steeple-chase: 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles. Fire Light (King) 5.00 3.30 2.70 Buck Langhorne (Brooks) 4.40 3.00 Don Roberto (Roby) 3.30 Time 4:0143. Also ran-a Bahama Knight, Lone Gal-lant. c Epindel. Brown Imp. a Mindale. c Congo Prince. a Deborah G. Rood entry. c Herbert A, Dunn-Ewart Johnston entry. grams written around the Soap Box

Derby will be broadcast tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. over Station WRC, at

By the Associated Press. by the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: Penn Athletic Club Steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up: 2 miles. Valpuiseaux (Haley) 138 Meeting House (T. Roby) 139 a Broadside Kins (Helicus) 144 a Balk (Passmore) 130 Bay Dean (C. Brooks) 153 Bagpipe (N. Brown) 142 a S. Bryce Wing entry.

event is run on Saturday, June 12. The weekly feature is intended to Jamaica keep boy builders up to the minute Be the Associated Press. on Derby information.

Army to Withhold Data

: UN STUDIES OF SITES By the Associated Press. The War Department imposed to-day a limitation on information re-garding preliminaries of selecting sites for munitions plants camps and SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiones. Smilin Jack (Donoso) 5.80 3.70 Big Boy Blue (Wright) 3.70 Lime, 1:13's. Also ran—Sweetle Pie. Rugged Rock, Disnity, Hy-Happy.

The first of a series of radio pro-

commander of the American Legion,

Derby director, will speak.

and Zeb T. Hamilton, last year's

Broadcasts on the Derby, spon-

sored by The Star and the American

Legion, will be heard each Satur-

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FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-s: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70

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FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claimin

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THIRD RACE—Purse. S1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 615 furlongs. XVisigot 110 Jayfoce 118 Equifox 113 Bill Parnsworth 118 Pircon Fly. 116 Leading Article 115 Displayer 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs. Alohort 111 Indian Sun\_ 113 Gay Nash .... 111 Bay Ridge 111 Chicago Dr.\_\_ 111 xAlsab 110

FIFTH RACE—Handicap: purse. \$1,000; i-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Unerring \_\_\_\_\_107 Frank's Boy\_\_\_\_113 4y Bill \_\_\_\_\_105 Mystery Marvel 102 Typing Lil\_\_\_\_\_107 a Technician \_\_\_\_\_113

a Woolford Farm entry. BIXTH RACE—The Kentucky Handicap urse. \$2.500: 3-year-olds and up; 1%

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 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ins; 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
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By the Associated Press.

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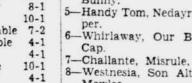
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### FIRST R 4-year-olds



Mowlee. ubstitute-Wire Me, Rough Egg, Beacon Street. Best bet-Handy Tom.

#### Pimlico (Slow). By the Louisville Times

5-Red Vulcan, Within, Joan T.

6-Chalcolite, Saxonian. Fore Isus.

7-Sweet Willow, Night Editor,

Sub race-St. Moritz, Silver Beam,

Jamaica Consensus (Slow).

3-Starlike, High Luck, Swamp Fire.

5-Partridge Entry, Rosetown, Corv-

6-Century Note, Grey Wolf, Roman

7-Legenda, Two Ply, Trapeze

PIMLICO, Md., May 9 .- Pimlico's

painters are checking their stock to

see they have all colors at hand

For the "chameleon" atop the old

clubhouse must be redecorated im-

mediately after the running of the

The new coat on the horse-figured

weather vane will mean that anoth-

er Preakness is over and the vane

will bear the colors of whoever owns

The historic Woodlawn Vase has

been polished and placed on a plat-

form near the finish line where it

will be on view today and tomorrow.

The Woodlawn Vase was made in

1860 by Tiffany for Col. R. A. Alex-

ander of Kentucky. During the

Civil War the vase was buried with

other family plate to prevent its

capture by invading troops. In the

late 1870s the vase again was put

It was donated to the Maryland

Jockey Club by the late Thomas

Clyde in 1917. Clyde's famous Short

Hose had won the race in 1904,

which gave him possession of the

trophy, but it wasn't really con-

The late H. P. Whitney sent 17

different horses postward in Preak-

ness races, with three proving win-

ners. Mrs. Payne Whitney, who

races under the nom de course of

Greentree Stable, has sent 13 horses

Linus (Pony) McAtee, who was

Eddie Arcaro, who is slated to

ride Whirlaway, favorite in tomor-

row's renewal of the Preakness, has

ridden only once in the race. He

Ben Jones, who is training Whirl-

away, never has sent a horse after

a previous Preakness, although he

has won many of America's out-

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 9 .- Police

Lt. P. R. Johnson, 67, was slain in a

precinct station today and his as-

Police Officer Slain

In Precinct Station

raised within a stone's throw of this

track, had the most Preakness

postward, with not a winner.

mounts, 10. He won one race.

did not place.

standing stakes.

By the Associated Press.

with the Preakness until

Down the Stretch

1-Reigh Ann, Smart, Waddy,

4-Requested, Tomochichi,

2-Bill D., Greeny, React.

Best bet-Requested.

Preakness tomorrow

the winning 3-year-old.

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8-Cuckoo, Pick Out, Petee Gane.

Best bet-Red Vulcan.

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By the Associated Press.

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5:45 a.m., both during standard and daylight time, will be at 5:15 a.m. beginning Monday.

It was explained that this would conform better with the local situation, since the Regular Army section at Fort Meade operates on on May 2 and had not fulfilled the standard time, as do Washington and Baltimore.

Daylight saving time was tried in order to give more time for recrea-tion and athletic periods before Lady Easter Wins in Class tion and athletic periods before dark.

### Man Dies, Several Hurt In Powder Plant Blast

#### By the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., May 9 .-An explosion at the Wannamaker ton Horse Show. Chemical plant about 12:30 p.m. today killed at least one worker, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin injured several others. The cause of Perry of Cobham, took the blue the explosion was not immediately determined.

The plant, located across the Edisto River from the city, employed about 25 persons.

The Orangeburg Fire Department, which sent trucks to the scene of the by Mrs. Charles Govern of Port blast, said one colored man was Chester, N. Y., while the threekilled, another critically injured and gaited saddle class for novices went a third man had his clothes blown to Pride of Hickory, owned by Dr off.

Firemen said they understood that the plant was manufacturing powder under Government contract.

### Hanson Named Member Of Jury Commission

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of District Court today announced that the tribunal has just appointed Wilthe Lions Club, as a member of the the drawing of the names of pros- ported today. pective jurors in the civil and criminal courts.

Mr. Hanson, who will serve for three years, succeeds William M. Guthrie.

# **British Yugoslav Staff**

#### Arrives in Rome

By the Associated Press ROME, May 9 .-- Ronald Ian Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia,

and British Legation attaches and consuls and their Samilies who were captured by the Italians in Albania late in April arrived here from Durazzo today.

They will join earlier arrivals to await arrangements for their repatriation.

## Bandits Abduct Guard, Take \$6,084 Pay Roll

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Stanley R. Korzynski, 24-year-old employe of division next in line. Temporary a private detective agency, was robbed of a \$6,084.37 pay roll and connect the two buildings. kidnaped today, shortly after he had left the Manufacturers' Trust Co. Building.

was taken to Long Island City in an automobile and released there.

# **Norwegians Sentenced** For Aiding British Raid

will join the 32d Division. witness of the shooting, said Arthur 9.- A Norwegian police official was Greenberg probably will leave Fort Bookie Mc Bothorus 105 B. Chase, suspended for failure to sentenced today to life imprisonment Custer May 15, Col. Birks said. 
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 At his classification today Green- years ago, died last night at the United States' offer of a \$6,000.000 report for duty last Wednesday, was and five other Norwegians were berg asked for assignment to combat home of his daughter, Mrs. George loan because Colombia's plans re-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claimgiven terms of several years each that they assisted the British in the no preference regarding the camp at which he desired to train. "Any-near Svolvaer, in the Lofoten Is-lands of Northern Norway. Is the lands of Northern Norway is the lands of Northern Norway. Is the lands of Northern Norway is the lands of Northern Nor Detective Capt. J. J. Keega 110 Helsinki 111 Hadaboy 105 Isalot 105 Khaygram 105 Lady Menace 108 Nowance claimed. Rose Red Rusty Gold Thistle Nancy Anjonella XAgronomy X Apprentice a Cloudy and fas 14.20 4. dered a State-wide search for the patrolman. Mr. Turlay said his revolver was in True his desk at the time of the shooting, and fast

action in attacks on Iraq airports, the British Near East command said today. Among reports out of Iraq was

one that Germany had promised to land a considerable force by air Brick-Burton.

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practice.

King At Hampton Horse Show

Wilson-Ennis. By the Associated Press. HAMPTON, Va., May 9 .- Lady Cathran-Sedgwick.

Easter, owned and ridden by Jimmy Halstead of Norfolk, won the fivegaited saddle event, feature of the early program today of the Hamp-

commitment.

United States vs. Edward F. Cornish Hills, a chestnut gelding Whalen. United Oliver. ribbon in the model hunters class, United States vs. George W. Warthe first event of the two-day card.

ren. which got under way with ideal weather conditions. The hunters' novice class was won by Prosaic, a chestnut gelding owned

and Mrs. J. P. McDonough of

Richmond. **Camouflaging of German** 

### **Night Raiders Described** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 9 .- German night raiders shot down recently have been found to be camouflaged with E. L. Jones. liam C. Hanson, new president of a black substance which obliterated 692-Levine vs. Washington Tereven the familiar swastikas and minal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood Jury Commission, which supervises black crosses, the Evening News re--Hamilton & Hamilton. The newspaper said the substance 1861-Bressler et al. vs. Lamond et al.; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein,

appeared to be a mixture of soot and oil which from a distance gives the plane a "grayish color that could easily merge into patches of

cloud or shadow in the night sky even in the strongest moonlight." "A machine carrying such camouflage in daytime would be an easy target," it added, "but at night our fighters need super cat's eyes to figure out the lines of the aircraft,

## **District Police Moving To Municipal Center**

whether they are above or below it.'

The Police Department yesterday began moving from the ancient brick building at 462 Indiana aveof the bureau. nue N.W. to the new Municipal Center, with records and equipment of Inspector William Stott, in charge of police property, going

first. Statistical Bureau files were to be transferred today, with the traffic telephone and teletype lines will

Bank branch in the Empire State Greenberg Will Be Sent Police reported that Mr. Korsynski To Camp Livingston, La.

By the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 9 .-Col. Hammond D. Birks, commander

conditions in the Los Angeles area. of the Fort Custer reception center, said today that Pvt. Hank Green berg, former star outfielder of the

reau said nothing would be given Thomas vs. Cash, et al.; attorneys, out on sites until they were approved Dobbins-Lyman. by the President-the final step in In re Estate of William E. Voigtsberger; attorneys, Elcan-Corrigan. selection Millard vs. Klug, et al.; attorneys, Heretofore, the practice has been

to give out some information on Councilor vs. Hay, et al.; attor- preliminary site studies, scores of neys, Clephane, Latimer & Hall- which are now being carried on in Nordlinger; Bastian; preparation for the \$1,500,000,000 construction program just getting Thompson; Clagett; Wainwright. In re Estate of Mary Van Zandt under way. Morgan; attorneys, Peckham -

Reasons for the new policy were Brandenburg & Brandenburg. without official explanation. Authorities say, however, that Poe vs. Poe; attorneys, Malloy; premature disclosures of locations

Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, Mc- in the past have caused some land price increases and also have aroused community competition for particular plants.

**Transportation Strike** 

#### By the Associated Press.

Settled in Santiago

#### By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 9 .- The United States vs. John H. Bradley, transportation strike in this Chilean United States vs. Cornelius West. capital ended today, the Govern-United States vs. Robert W. ment announced, with employes of Thompson and Robert Jackson. the state-requisitioned traction com-United States vs. Melvin H. Tolson. United States vs. Everett Sinclair. pany agreeing to return to work United States vs. Rosie Russell. immediately. Officials declared striking street-Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

car motormen and conductors accepted a temporary solution proposed by the manager appointed by

United States vs. Raymond M. the government. The bus drivers' union then de-United States vs. James W. Ezell. cided to cancel its call for a sympa-United States vs. Asa Hugh Wilson. thy strike, which only a fraction of United States vs. John R. Adams. its members had answered. United States vs. Lee R. Hendricks. The streetcar men had demanded

the equivalent of \$1.20 a day for 1560-Martin vs. Capital Transit motormen and \$1.04 for conductors. Co.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman- compared with the old rates of 84 cents and 76 cents.

#### Cubs Buy First Baseman From Angels as Pitcher

Myer Koonin-C. C. Collins, J. J. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- The Los 1907-Burroughs et al. vs. Rudo Angeles Baseball Club has sold Wellington (Wimpy) Quinn, young first baseman, to the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed sum

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs believes he can convert Quinn into a pitcher, plans to work with him for six weeks, and then place him with a minor league club on

Appointment of Charles Irwin option. Quinn was purchased by Schottland of Los Angeles as asthe sistant chief of the Labor Depart-Angels from Vancouver of the Westment's Children's Bureau was anern International League, but he nounced today by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the bureau. Dr. failed to hit Pacific Coast League pitching and was replaced by Phil Martha M. Eliot, former assistant, Weintraub. was recently named associate chief

#### House Unit Passes Bill A native of Illinois, Mr. Schottland is a graduate of the University Aiding Per Diem Staff of California at Los Angeles. He

has long been identified with State The House Civil Service Commitand local social welfare work in tee today ordered a favorable report California, having served as State on a bill which would benefit 3,500 relief administrator, deputy director per diem employes of the District of the department of social welfare government by granting them, with and as executive director of the pay, all holidays allowed to civil Federation of Jewish Welfare Orservice employes. At present if a per diem employe

As chairman for the men's clothwishes to be off on a holiday, he ing industry in Los Angeles since must either have it deducted from 1937, he has arbitrated cases behis annual leave or suffer the loss tween employers and the Amalgaof a day's pay. mated Clothing Workers of America

#### and decided many cases involving Colombia May Reject U.S. Offer of Loan

Joji T. Col. Joe Cross Ruff Chicharra Panjab Mistucky 106 Beau Insco 110 xFrank Ormont 105 Judge Crater's Father Dies HERSHEY, Pa., May 9 (P).— Frank E. Crater, 79, father of Judge Joseph F. Crater, New York jurist who disappeared mysteriously 10 years ago, died last night at the homes of his daughter Mrs. George sailant escaped under the return fire SIXTH RACE—The Meridian Handicap (Class C); purse, \$2,000 added: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Roman Flag... 116 Grey Wolf... 119 Ramases .... 112 Century Note... 114 Great Albert... 119 Cockerel .... 116 Play House.... 106 Irish Echo.... 114 Detroit Tigers, would be assigned of the dying lieutenant. By the Associated Press. to Camp Livingston, La., where he Special Patrolman R. L. Turlay, a OSLO, Norway (via Berlin), May

Also ran-Affianced. Sharper. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4, miles. Early Settler (Arcaro) 9.40 5.50 3.70 Slave Charm (Day) 8.00 4.70 Kai-H; (Eccard) 3.40 Time. 1:48. Also ran—White Hope, Steam Roller, Bootless. Lady Bethyl.

ootless. Laus FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1,'s miles. 6.00 4.50 Greville (Stout) 14.40 6.00 2.80 3.70 Bright Gallant (Richards) Waller (James) Time, 1:4525. Also ran-Pet. Ernie Holst and Llanero

3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs Harry Heiman (Skelly) 122.30 14.20 8.50 d Smart Crack (Friedman) 2.30 2.50 d Deep End (Wall) 3.00 3.30 Time 1.13. Time 1:13. Also ran-a Pharo Tattler. Carvale ivacious. Bess B. Not Yet. a Las

a A. G. Illich & Kalish entry. d Dead heat for second place.

## Narragansett

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-oids; 6 furlongs. Cadet Bob (Briggs) 10.10 4.20 3.10 Orcus (Vina) 3.20 2.70 Ballyhaunis (Meynell) 3.90 Time, 1134; Also ran—Clock Time, Palio, Bold Nel-son, Flaming Youth, Toy Brigade, Weav-ing Thru, Supper Show, Hidina, Alley. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Copin (Briggs) 28.80 17.00 8.00 Lady Val (Delucia) 22.70 12.50 Posterity (Hovell) 4.10

Also ran-Maecaro, Tenacious, Merry orn, Flag Orland, Boy Baby, Post Oak Morn. Flag Orland, Bolly Bee, Daily double paid 222.80.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000: special eights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 412 fur-

longs. b Duty First (Cowley) 4.60 3.10 2.50 Opportunity (Mearle) 17.40 6.30 Shasta Man (Howell) 3.40 Time. 0:55<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Also ran—North Bound. Our Will, Su-perior. Mixer. b Shortest Route. b—C. Smythe entry.

POURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-is: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. imp Bid (Oros) 13.00 7.20 4.50 areo Mint (Durando) 8.40 5.50 ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs Jump Bid (Oros) 13.90 7.20 4.50 Largo Mint (Durando) Old Smoothy (Howell) 5.20 Time. 11345 Also ran-Long Lane, Lost Gold, Selann, General Planet, Tripit.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Beach Ensemble (Connolly) 7.90 4.40 3.40 Pause (Meynell) 7.70 4.50 Sassy Mate (Quintero) 7.70 4.30 Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Flying Up, Valdina Jack, Red War and Infidox.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards, Bob's Boys (Charlton) 14.60 7.00 4.10 Votum (Meynell) 8.60 5.10 Robespierre (McMullen) 3.30 Time, 1:45. Also ran-Master Key, Second Helpin, Forever Prince.

SEVENTH RACE-(Original 9th

SEVENTH RACE—(Original 9th sub)— Purse, S1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Full o' Run (Connolly) 6.30 4.30 3.60 Pomplit (Vina) 17.60 10.90 The Trout (Farrell) 13.60 Time, 1:1535. Also ran—Daisy Boy. Dinah Desmond. Set. Flood Tide, Onugo, Legion, Paddy. Counsuello, Nick C.

#### **Churchill Downs** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Miss Beeville (M'tg'ery) 26.80 12.80 7.60 Lady Infinite (Strickler) 21.20 8.80 Chandera (Dyer) 21.20 8.80 Chandera (Dyer) 3.20 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Annie Alone. f Mother's Girl. f Baby Therese. I Gai Jest. Tacky Sue. Miss Frakes. Winamac. Dream Miss and Shin Plaster. 1 Field. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ fur-

Sergeant Bill (A. gnider) 3.80 3.20 2.80 Long Hope (A. Craig) 5.20 4.20 Bright Willie (B. Thompson) 4.40 Time. 0:53. Also ran\_Prince O'Mars. Inquisitor. Hopnard. Sidonia, Rompedor.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs (chute). Kiev Gaffney (Carroll) 39.40 22.60 10.60 Cynthia Fair (King) 7.00 4.80 Time. 1:19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Also ran—f Dick Bray. Dust Off. Teper-wine, f Some Polly, Formal Dress. Jimmie Cabaniss. Rockwick, Sweep Through and Broomian. f Field. FIFTH RACE—The Grey Las Handi-cap: purse, \$10,000 added: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. a Devil's Crag. 104 Corydon ---- 112

Lone Science 108 Within b Wise Niece... 108 xPavilion Misty Quest... 111 Joan T Meadow Dew... 111 Joan T Here Arain... 113 b Sabulus Red Vulcan ... 113 b Sabulus Red Vulcan ... 116 a Gold J a B F Lister entry. b Maple Crest Farm entry. PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; handicap: year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. andy Tom (Harrell) 111 yearly [Mora] 101 ndy Tom () SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming: Becomity (Mora) a Slow Motion (Harrell) a Robert E. Lee (Merritt) a Abrasion (Schmidl) Happy Lark (Claggett) Woodchopper (Shelhamer) Rough Pass (Mora) 112 a J. W. Y. Martin-J. F. Byers entry. SEVENTH RACE-The Blackstone Valley landicap, purse, \$5,000 added; 3-year-SIXTH RACE-The Preakness: pu 50.000 added: 3-year-olds: 1 mile: purse. Sir Marboro - 104 Sweet Willow 117 a Wise Bee. 109 b Liberty Franc 108 Allegro - 112 Night Editor 106 Johnnie J. 108 Halcyon Boy. 100 b Donna Leona 110 Macchance - 102 a Liberty Flight 122 a W F. Mannagh entry. b Mrc. T. Christopher-J. U. Gration Sol.000 added. 3-year-ob Whirlaway (Arcero) Ocean Blue (Hanford) Porter's Cap (Haas) Curious Coin (Anderson) King Cole (Gilbert) Kansas (Harrell) Dispose (Bierman) 12666666666 Our Boots (McCreary) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Jaybeedee 111 Grandpa's Boy 110 XPick Out 106 Day Is Done 111 Broad Vision 105 Flyaway Hat 113 XDark Beau 108 Butter 108 xRexair 106 Cuckoo 116 Polly Girl 108 Speedy Booger 113 La Perla 108 XWise Will 108 Petce Gene 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1<sup>1</sup>s miles. Misrule (Young) 119 XChallante (Madden) 112 Phillip's Pete (Mora) 119 112 119 114 104 107 Phillip's Pete (Mora) xBrookie Boy (Schmidl) xHazel W (Madden) xHarebell (Sisto) Miss L. P. (Palumbo) NINTH claiming: 4-year-olds and up; (chute). EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: handi-ap: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. John's Star (Madden) Basent (Shelhamer) longs 99 Advancer \_\_\_\_

General Mowlee (Haas) Updo 100 Evita xFree Again 106 XThree o' Three Epsom Prince 116 Lucky Jewell Gimco 116 Cleaning Time. Stepacola 111 Gold Saxon. St. Moritz 116 xMore Sir xTen o' Hearts 104 Jessie O. Silver Beam 109 Devil's Mate  $\frac{109}{112}$ a H. G. Bedwell entry. xApprentice allowance claimed, Cloudy and good.

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, 1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Sun Pan (Madden) 102

\$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds
xSun Pan (Madden)
Proc (Mora)
xMiss Fidget (Madden)
a Skirmish (Schmidi)
Tellevane (Young)
xWire Me (Sisto)
Rough Egg (Mora)
xSpang (Sisto)
Fizgadette (Schmidi) 

 Winhergal (Harrell)
 111

 xSpang (Sisto)
 110

 Brigadette (Schmidl)
 107

 a Buckets (Kelly)
 112

 Beacon Street (Harrell)
 115

 Gay Boo (Merritt)
 112

 Croissant (Hanford)
 112

 Miss Buzzard (Mora)
 110

 a H. Strauss-Churn Creek Farm entry.
 xApprentice allowance claimed.

 Cloudy and slow.
 100

#### Jamaica

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200: claimins: -year-olds: maidens: 5 furlongs. 2-year-olds: maidens; 5 11 Waddy \_\_\_\_\_\_116 b Rei Jack Pot \_\_\_\_\_\_116 Smar Blue Nose \_\_\_\_\_116 c Mii a Caboole \_\_\_\_\_113 Grar b Hanafel \_\_\_\_\_113 Tow Highlander \_\_\_\_\_116 a Rir c Gallant Dust 113 Lady a H. P. Headley entry. b W. H Berri entry. c Paragon Stable entry. Idens; 5 Juriongs. 116 b Reigh Ann... 116 Smart 113 Grandlloquent... 113 Tower Guest... 116 a Ripplet 113 Lady Mascara...

 
 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Clap In
 123 King's Error
 101

 Demonax
 106 Greeny
 121
 121

 Bill D.
 126 Coy Vixen
 101

 React
 108
 108
 Demonax\_\_\_\_\_ Bill D.\_\_\_\_

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; maidens; 1 mile and 70 yards. a Starlike \_\_\_\_\_\_107 a Cove Spring\_\_\_\_\_103 Sergeant Bob\_\_\_\_\_\_108 xSwamp Fire\_\_\_\_\_107 High Luck \_\_\_\_\_\_108 Golden Bubble\_\_\_\_\_115 Firm Grip \_\_\_\_\_\_112 a H. P. Headley entry.

 
 Bites
 Heels
 111
 Miss
 Quiz

 Doshouse
 105
 Betty's
 Bobby\_\_\_

 Mucho
 Gusto
 111
 Montsin
 FOURTH RACE-The Youthful Stakes: urse, \$5,000 added: 2-year-olds: 5 fur-Wee Bairn 119 a Tomochichi 119 a Scotl'nd Light 119 Son Islam 119 a The Barrington Stable entry.

# Hitler's Big Problem In Spain Held to Be **Keeping Army There**

**Starving Natives Won't** Enjoy Seeing Nazis Eat, Whitaker Says

#### (Fifth of a Series.)

By JOHN T. WHITAKER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE .- "A small army isn't powerful enough and a big army would starve to death."

One of the ablest diplomats in Madrid thus explained why Hitler has delayed in the past to occupy Spain. Gibraltar is vital to Hitler if he is to close the Mediterranean. take over French Africa and extend his submarine and air bases against America. Faced with military necessity, Hitler probably will feel that he has no choice and Spain's refusal heretofore to come into the war will be brushed aside. But Napoleon spoke of the "Spanish ulcer" as the cause of his downfall and Hitler may well find that in Spain history repeats itself.

Starvation in Spain is a reality. Even with money it is hard now to procure food. One of the best hotels in Madrid gets meat only about every three weeks and, according to the head waiter, "that is generally horse meat or dog." A workman would rather receive bread than pesetas. An American motoring through Spain gave some stale bread to the garage mechanics who had repaired his car. One actually burst into tears and the other said, "we haven't seen bread like this since los rojos-since the Reds."

French Conditions Better.

An expert who studied conditions In France and Spain said that while the French are in dire want the Spaniards are starving. He said the average person in unoccupied France gets 2,800 calories of food daily, whereas in Spain, according to his studies, the average consumption is only 800 calories. Many, of course, have less than that. They are the ones found dead in the streets.

When a whole people suffers mal-nutrition, plague becomes inevitable. Nearly 2,000 cases of typhus already have been reported in Spain. The force virtually ruptured the high government is making heroic efforts command of the Army Air Service to stop it. Beggars are being and resulted in the resignation from rounded up because typhus is car- the Army of the late Gen. William ernment's efforts are inadequate, typhus may sweep northward, where the French are vulnerable, and rope." problem even for Hitler's sleek and on the measure, and, if necessary, well-fed troopers.



# **Need Has Just Been** Brought to His Attention,

Early Reports

poems

of Congress last night.

Princess Talks,

Jackson Hints

She May Stay

'a living book.'

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt is drafting an executive order to place at least two more members on the National Defense Mediation Board, it was announced at the White House today. Need of the extra members, in the light of the board's crowded docket, has just been brought to the attention of the President, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told his press conference. It is not yet determined, Mr. Early said, who the additional members will be or whether they will be representative of employers, employes or the public. The agency as originally established and now functioning has 11

members, divided for consideration of separate cases into several smaller units. Alternates also have been By the Associated Press designated for each of the 11 posts. An increase in the size of the board day that Princess Stephanie Hohencan be made only by executive order. lohe of Hungary, who was ordered While working on the matter and deported after overstaying her visi-

giving his usual attention to the ment "some very interesting inforaccumulation of mail, the mation" within the last two weeks. President was remaining in his bedroom-study today to continue his recovery from a stomach disorder which struck him Tuesday.

Slight Temperature Persists.

ter natured about her." Mr. Early told his conference that Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, had asked Mr. Roosevelt to remain relatively inactive over brought to bear upon our country to the week end. His temperature this morning was only two-tenths of a House secretary said there was a daily fluctuation within a range of "What I don't like to see coming one degree and that the doctor

> A press conference scheduled for ports today was canceled and a tentative appointment with Prime Minister Menzies of Australia was postponed

Mr. Early took occasion during questioning today on the controversy

and following them blindly there statistics from press reports. Soon to Go to England

Information Not Official.

can that will give them prestige, the Senate by letter that sinkings peace is left outside," Archbishop of ships leaving United States ports for England in the first three months The Catholic Student Mission of this year had totaled only eight Crusade will launch a "keep Amer- out of 205 clearing. Subsequently, ica out of war" program at its na- however, the Maritime official asserted that these figures were not based on official information and that he suspected sinkings went

The White House secretary said

American Union, but added he would

suppose that any address of the

Chief Executive at this period must

The Citizens' Association of Sec-

be considered of importance.

arked today that the

Pointed to as an example of an With pantomime and the "speak-artist uprooted by war from her ing voice," Miss Lorraine presented Its Labor Policy native land and forced to carry on three new works by Mr. Sandburgher work in a new country with a "Mr. Lincoln and His Gloves," "Mr new language, Miss Marianne Lor-

raine, French diseuse, presented Longfellow and His Boy" and "Mr of Carl Sandburg in the Baudelaire and His Green Hair." Coolidge Auditorium of the Library In contrast with these presentations, Miss Lorraine chanted two Mr. Sandburg, who introduced the French songs and Alfred Hayes' "Exred-haired refugee, declared the pro- amine the Jazz Witness" and Gerald

gram was dedicated to "the books Marks' "Check Your Hat. which in Europe have officially been She also recited "Never Before," head of the National Association put to death." In a sense, he added, from Mr. MacLeish's famous "Amerof Manufacturers called on the Govica Was Promises," and Mr. Sand-Miss Lorraine might be considered

ernment today to "quit dilly-dallyburg's "Upstream." Librarian Archibald MacLeish of the Library of Congress, which from an audience of 400, who also Librarian Archibald MacLeish of ing and formulate a constructive labor policy." sponsored the program, pointed out were paying tribute to her unusual that Miss Lorraine turned poetry mastery of the English language, tialities, can, by working less and into the speaking voice, "where it must go in times of stress." which she learned after coming to this country only a short time ago. less, lick another nation which is

**Program Arranged** For Sunday to Honor Gen. Henry Lee Attorney General Jackson said to-

North Carolina Sponsors Tribute to Memory of tor's leave, has given the Govern-'Light Horse Harry'

months the output of American in-Asked whether in view of this the The annual selebration to honor Government might decide to let her dustry has increased 24 per cent, the memory of Gen. Henry (Light "but this is not enough. • • • stay in the United States, Mr. Jackson smiled and replied "we feel bet-Horse Harry) Lee at Stratford Hall, its requirements on a standardized Westmoreland County, Va., at 2 p.m. He said that the Princess, whose Sunday will be sponsored by North Carolina this year.

> Mrs. Peter Arrington of Warrenton, Va., director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., for North Carolina, will be chairman of the celebration and Gov. Broughton of North Carolina will speak for his State

men who either nave been convicted, The principal address will be given indicted, or are awaiting grand jury by United States Archivist R. D. W. action in connection with the sabo-Connor, a native of the sponsoring tage of Axis vessels in American State The educational institutions of the State will be represented by Mr. Jackson said the detention Dr. Robert Burton House, dean of camps at which all of those seamen the University of North Carolina. not convicted on criminal charges and Dr. Archibald Henderson, also would be held were quarters idenof the university.

A feature of the celebration will tical to those furnished for American soldiers and that the only difference be the dedication of the Negro quarters. The foundation of these servants' cabins were discovered intact, and restored by Mrs. Edmund Burke

Ball, director from Indiana. The directors, representing almost every State, will be in residence at Stratford for a week beginning today for their semi-annual business meeting. Obstetrical kits for the delivery

# **Powell Students to Give**

#### Musical Program ican Red Cross chapters, according Presentation of "Ballad for Amer-

to Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of volunteer special services icans" will feature the annual eveof the Red Cross. ning of music to be presented at

Mrs. Davis reported that sufficient kits are being made to aid in approximately 5,000 baby deliveries. in the school auditorium. The first to go abroad will be taken

8 o'clock tonight by the five music should likewise protect the public groups of Powell Junior High School, against their excesses; and make Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W.,

# Separate Air Force **Backers May Force Congress Showdown**

**Randolph Will Press** For Public Hearings **On His Proposal** 

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. Efforts to bring about a showdown on the long-standing controversy over creation of a separate air

her husband's return to work. The child died.

force before the end of the present Congress were forecast today. Since the fight for a separate air

ried by the louse, which is a very Mitchell in 1926, there has been no class-conscious vermin almost never more controversial problem in confound on clean bodies. If the gov- nection with American air defense. Author of a bill to establish a department of air defense ranking equally with the War and Navy Dethence into the prison and concen- partments, Representative Randolph tration camps of Hitler's "New Eu- Democrat. of West Virginia said to-It would then become a day he would seek a public hearing

would undertake the circulation Such conditions cannot be ex- among members of Congress of a plained by the Spanish civil war petition to force consideration of the alone. For three years Spaniards matter. There is, he said, increasing slaughtered each other, laid towns support for such legislation in Con-

extent, similar to the British method He said a "fearful pressure is being of operating. Command of the "task force" send our vessels to Europe." Apparwould be vested in the commanding ently referring to recent statements degree above normal, but the White officer of the service predominantly by Government officials favoring

would be similar to the present Ger- dictators, he stated.

two or three of the services. This their lips." They are driven by

represented. In other words, a milconvoys, he said: itary mission primarily naval, but conducted with support of units of the air force and the Army, would

NEW YORK .--- INJURED IN FUTILE EFFORT TO SAVE SON-An ambulance surgeon bends over

Mrs. Yetta Moses, 23, after she was struck by a truck yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to

save her 3-year-old son. Mrs. Moses was seriously injured when she ran to aid the child, who

strayed into the path of the truck as they were hurrying home to prepare a dinner to celebrate

man plan of action and, to some

be commanded by the senior naval ocean officer. If the Army were making Archbishop Curley insisted he was the main effort, with support of a member of no pro or anti-war minor units of the air force and the Navy, the joint effort would be under command of the senior Army

Accuses Roosevelt

To Strengthen Own Power, **Catholic Leader Charges** 

at least not be destructive. for future wars.'

# **Of Seeking War**

President Is Attempting

President Roosevelt is trying to plunge the Nation into war and de- N. Y., June 25-26, it was announced value the dollar in order to at the meeting. strengthen his own power, the Most

groups, but warned that if this country cannot be constructive, it should "We gained nothing in the last war," he declared. "Nor did we make the world safe for democracy. Archbishop Curley We only helped lay the foundation Nations Set Up "Own Gods."

# can be no peace.

"When men meet around a conference table to get everything they

Curley said. convention in Rochester, tional

James J. Corbett, president of the higher.

Mr. Ea sided and william

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Convoy "Pressure" Cited.

association with prominent German officials in this country had made her unwelcome, still was in the custody of immigration authorities in San Francisco. He disclosed at the same time that the Immigration Service has in custody a total of 2,024 German and Italian seamen, including 407 sea-

is our boys manning ships to fight wants his patient to remain quiet and ge down to the bottom of the until the stomach condition has completely cleared up.

until Monday

over sinkings of ships carrying was that the "guard against leaving American war supplies to Britain to is considerably stronger."

#### say that a check with Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. He said that because nations to- Land had disclosed that the chair-5,000 Obstetrical Kits day are setting up gods of their own man had obtained his initial

The chairman originally informed of war babies under emergency conditions in Great Britain are being produced by volunteers in 20 Amer-

working on his speech of next tions suggested by the Frontier

Wednesday night before the Pan- Nursing Service, which aids the

tion 8, Chevy Chase, Md., has elected for the baby and the third consists

regions

natives of Kentucky's mountain

Each kit consists of three sec-

tions, the first of which is a per-

manent unit with an operating gown

and cap, leggings, masks, rubber

gloves, sheets, hand towels and hos-

pital bed shirt. For each of these

units sent abroad, 10 of the other

two sections will be shipped. The

used in the individual delivery or

Kemper Heads Delegates

To Montevideo Meeting

James S. Kemper of Chicago, who

completed his term as president of

the United States Chamber of Com-

The meeting will discuss war and

post-war problems of businessmen

in Western Hemisphere countries.

left with the mother.

second section is a complete layette

the lawbreakers-will grant the Stiffer Policy Asked.

basis, we'll surpass the world in our mass production of armament-that is, if strikes do not continue too seriously to interfere.'

of Europe to command."

He said strikes in defense industries during the first three months of this year cost 1,577,816 man-days of armament production.

U. S. Urged to Quit

'Dilly-Dallying' in

N. A. M. President Asks

To Curb Defense Strikes

LOS ANGELES. May 9 .- The

"No nation, regardless of its poten-

working more and more," Walter D.

Fuller, president of the association

and of the Curtis Publishing Co., de-

"Every one until now has badly

underestimated the size of the stop-

Hitler job," he said in an address

before the association's Southern

California conference on prepared-

million people now as potential pro-

ducers and almost all the resources

Increase Held Insufficient.

Mr. Fuller said during the last 11

"If Government will get more of

"Don't forget that Hitler has 300

**Constructive Program** 

By the Associated Press.

clared

"Yet administrative effort that the public might expect to be devoted

to correction of these evils is too largely given to minimizing the importance of these stoppages. . . . "The picture of enforcement we get is of high administrators of the law sitting in conference with the breakers of the common laws of the

land to see what concessions they-

State

"I have nothing but utmost praise for the manner in which the workers, by and large, have responded, but I do say that labor stoppages have reached the point where the Government should quit dilly-dallying and formulate a constructive labor policy. • • •

"At the very heart of the defense labor troubles lies the fact that we have a labor administration which refuses to stiffen its back where the interest of public and the interest of unions are opposed to one another

"If a labor government is going to sponsor and protect unions, it them equally responsible before the laws of the land.

# French Refugee Artist Pleases Order to Put Two More Audience With Poetry Recital **On Mediation Board**

lected the crops. But to this the the separate air force problem. Spaniards have added three years of reconstruction under the Falangista (Fascist) party. To these Spanish Nazis the peasants who till "it should be established, trained the soil and tend the vinevards and olive groves are "Reds." and so are emergency facing this country bethe men who fish the seas and work comes acute. The transition to a in the factories. Jobs go to the separate air force is too major a Falangistas, and party regularity, step to be undertaken during the not competence, is the qualification course of a military campaign." for administrative positions in a corporative state which glorifies waffe, which ranks equally with the bureaucracy

#### Officer Expresses Alarm.

The situation was summarizeed to the need for creation of a separate me by a Spanish general who, while aerial striking force capable of ina Falangista himself, feels alarmed dependent action or of co-operation in the face of the power of the with either the Army or Navy, or party machine.

"It must have been the same," he are supporting the Randolph bill. said, "after the American Revolu- The Randolph bill avoids one of tion and again after your Civil War. the most serious aspects of the sep-The country and the people haven't arate air force problem. This is a chance until every damned hero the role of naval aviation. Under in the war is dead. An officer who the Randolph bill, naval aviation is fought bravely at the front or a not disturbed, remaining, as now, a Falangista organizer who murdered part of the Navy, subject wholly to behind the lines with vast zeal is naval control.

not necessarily a good administra-tor. Well, these heroes are in all for transfer to the proposed separate air force not only of all the key posts."

The bitter hatreds of civil war are Army aviation, but also of Navy, not healed, moreover. Franco lost Marine Corps and Coast Guard an opportunity to show himself aviation. In the face of bitter opmagnanimous. Even a year ago he position to anything which would could have ended the weekly execu- disturb the present highly efficient tions and turned out the imprisoned functioning of naval aviation, howcould be freed but the Falangistas a-borning. Even the British, who know now that after the horrors sought to set up an independent they have suffered nothing will win air force during World War days, by their peaceable support of the soon found that it did not work in so Fascist regime. There seems to be far as the navy was concerned, and portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair, cooler in east portion. no program but to keep them jailed have freed the naval air arm from until they slowly die. the R. A. F.

Hitler's Problem.

Axis Problems Different. Marching into Spain consequently The Germans, lacking a navy is going to be easy for Hitler's mag- which requires integral aviation, nificently equipped army. Staying in Spain is going to be hard. Starv-There are no German aircraft caring Spaniards are not going to enjoy riers. Italy also has neglected naval watching Hitler's soldiers eat. The aviation-a neglect for which she men at the top may be thrilled with paid heavily in recent Mediterrathe thought of regaining Gibraltar nean actions. and Morocco and they may look Another serious problem to be forward hopefully to the day when considered in connection with a sep-

they can win back the former arate air force is that of Army co-Spanish colonies in America. But operative aviation. Observation avithe simple Spaniards are tired of ation has become an integral part war and the modern Goya horrors. of the ground Army. Each Army

The strength of Franco heretofore division has its own observation has been his comprehension of the squadron, organically a part of the national revulsion to further fight- division. These are integral corps ing. That more than anything else and Army aviation units. Observa-has given him national prestige. tion balloons, as well as airplanes. Spaniards have decided that Franco are organically a part of the ground is an honest man in a moment forces under the present setup. when there is much corruption in Leaving out naval aviation and Falangista circles and they have such Army aviation as is now ordecided that he will not be a cat's- ganically part of the ground forces, paw for foreigners in a moment there is little to incorporate in a when many Falangista leaders are separate air force but the remainder on the German pay rolls.

Can Franco maintain this position? (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

# Mrs. Roosevelt Replies June 7 to Lindbergh

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will reply to Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, two of the severest critics of her husband's foreign policy.

address June 7 at St. Paul, Minn., those of the War Department genclosing a two-day regional confer- eral staff today. The chief of staff ence of party leaders sponsored by of air defense and assistant chiefs the women's division of the Demo- of staff would be selected by the cratic National Committee.

In making the announcement the Air Corps. women's division noted that Mrs. Under such a setup, military operatill be following in the tions requiring

Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop low, destroyed the fields and neg- gress, which long has fought shy of charged last night. **Transition Step Perilous.** 

"If we are going to have a separate tending the annual reception of the the greetings. air force at all," Mr. Randolph said. Curley Club at the Continental Hotel heard Archbishop Curley and in working order before the assert:

commander.

"The President has been digging more and more into the value of the dollar and is still trying to lesson its gold value in an effort to keep his power. Successes of the German Luft-

German Army and Navy, and of the British Royal Air Force, point to the Archbishop said he nevertheless had observed what happened to Germany after the World War, and added:

both, in the opinion of those who structure will collapse and that inflation will come to this country. just as surely as it came to Germany, if we get into this war."

'War is not glorious," he continued "Wars are not fought by men in swivel chairs. It is the common people who are dying today, who are Lady Thornton, widow of Sir Henry suffering and being blown to bits." Archbishop Curley declared the president of the Canadian National next year and Italians and the Germans don't want Railways, and Mrs. Edward A. the zoning probwar and that the British "can't open | Weeks of Boston.

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Cloudy and cooler: lowest temperature about "Reds." Some 200,000 "Reds" still ever, all of these plans have died 46 degrees tonight; partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow; fresh thwest winds.

Maryland-Light showers this afternoon and early tonight, followed partly cloudy; cooler tonight and in extreme east portion tomorrow. Virginia-Partly cloudy and cooler; light showers in extreme east

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler; occasional light

	nt frost in southwest portion tonight,
row partly cloudy and continue	ed cool.
sure is low along the Atlantic coast. eket. Mass., 1.002.7 millibars (29.61 ), while an extensive area of high re is moving southeastward over the Central States, International Falls.	Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast an
1.026.4 millibars (30.31 inches).	Geodetic Survey.)
re is high over the Northern Rocky ain region. Bonners Ferry, Idaho.	High Today. Tomorrow 6:13 a.m. 7:05 a.m
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Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Report for Last 24 Hours. of the Army Air Corps and the General Headquarters Air Force

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eral Headquarters Air Force, These	Report for Last 24 mours.
are the units which would be af- fected by the Randolph bill. The bill would transfer to the Department of Air Defense all the functions and duties of the Secre-	Yesterday-         Degrees.         Incnes.           4 p.m.         79         29.68           8 p.m.         64         29.75           Midnight         61         29.75           Today-         4 a.m.         55         29.68
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the Department of Air Defense of (From noon yesterday to noon today.) She will discuss the problems that a general staff with functions, con-Highest. 95 per cent, at 5:50 a.m. today. Lowest. 25 per cent, at 4:45 p.m. yes-terday. confront the United States in an cerning the air force, similar to President from officers of the present

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month. January February 1941. - 3.04 - 0.92

J. Boyd was master of ceremonies conflict in figures seemed to arise of Baltimore and Washington, The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain out of Chairman Land's failure to Mich., who sails soon to be chief and assistant pastor of Our Lady of disclose originally his source of in-Approximately 350 persons at- Victory Catholic Church, extended formation.

Charles D. Wetmore, 72.

Noted Architect, Dies By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Charles De-

Sees War Causing Inflation. Asserting he did not want to be lavan Wetmore, 74, widely known architect, died at his Park avenue Schultze Heads Citizens called an expert on money matters. home last night after a brief illness. He was a member of the architec- Of Chevy Chase Section 8 tural firm of Warren & Wetmore, which designed several large New York City buildings, including the

"I predict that our economic Grand Central Terminal and the George P. Schultze president. Others of surgical dressings and other items Ritz, Commodore, Vanderbilt and elected include Biltmore Hotels. A native of Elmira, N. Y., he was man, vice presigraduated from Harvard in 1889 and dent; L. George

later from Harvard law school. Bartlett, secre-Surviving are a son, William T. | tary, and John Wetmore, and two stepdaughters, H. Henricks, treasurer. Thornton, who was chairman and

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Temperature, Weather.

FOREIGN STATIONS.

(Noon. Greenwich time, today.)

A program for lem were dis-

> urged that the association act to prevent the encroachment of

Roy C. Corder-

commercial enterprises into residential areas. Henry H. Snelling spoke on the Brookings Institution report on

Briggs Is Golf Winner

Bill Briggs, a Government employe, today won the East Potomac Park Invitation Golf Tournament, defeating Ted King, a Navy Yard worker, 2 and 1, in the final round. Briggs scored an approximate 74 in the final round against 76 for King, who won the qualifying round last Tuesday.

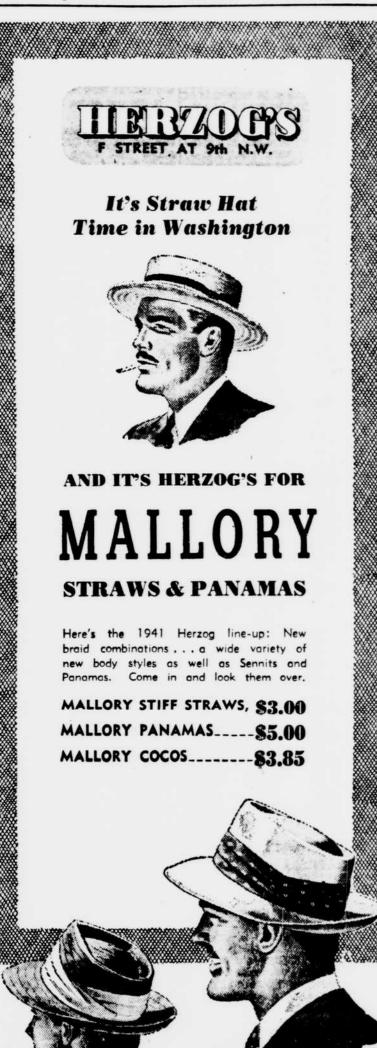


"That reminds me ... Wonder Clothes has those new Sand-Tone Gabardines at \$22.50. They're a real 'eyeful,' in broad-shouldered drapes. Factory-

Organizations taking part will be by Miss Gertrude Madley of Detroit the Senior Girls' Glee Club. Junior Girls' Glee Club. the Major Chorus. nurse of the American Red Cross the Boys' Glee Club and the school Harvard Hospital now under conorchestra. struction in Southwestern England. The kit is based on a design by the President has not yet started the Children's Bureau with modifica-

The typewriter was invented by Dane, Malling Hansen.

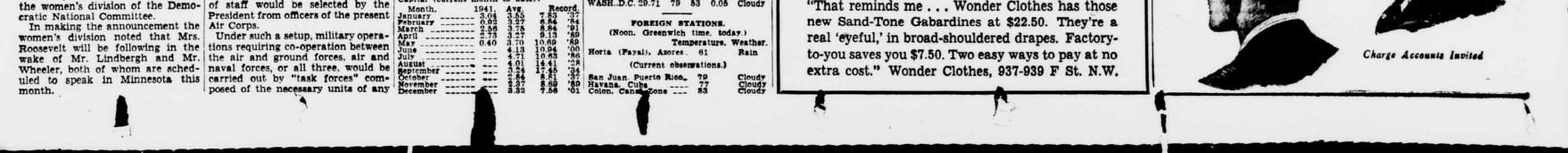
Snatching a necklace of gold platinum and diamonds from the neck of Amelia Brandao, a thief jumped from the streetcar in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but quickly was arrested by a detective riding in the seat behind the woman.



merce last week, will sail from New York tomorrow as head of a delegacussed. It was tion representing the United States at an inter-American business conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, May 28 to June 3. The conference is the first of its kind, and will be Mr. Schultze. attended by representatives named by business organizations in the American republics

Montgomery County government.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce, the National Foreign Trade Council will be represented at Montevideo. Other members of the American delegation include Robert deForest Boomer, New York; Lansing Wilcox, Boston; Charles Neyer, Herbert H. Lank, J. B. Thomas. Samuel B. Frazer, E. Osborne Crocker and Chauncey D. Snow.



# Inquiry Under Way In Crash Here Fatal **To Bolivian Officer**

#### Several Possible Causes Offered for Crackup That Ended Goodwill Flight

Federal investigation to determine the cause of a crash at Washington Airport late yesterday which brought death to an aide of the Bolivian air force chief, injuries to an aide of the Bolivian President and a tragic close to an international good-will flight was in progress to-

The Civil Aeronautics Board assigned James Douglass, assistant chief of the Investigation Division, Accident Bureau, and Bruce Pettigrew, air safety investigator, to conduct the investigation.

Capt. Rafael Suarez Rivas, about **30**, pilot of the American-built plane which had been purchased for the Bolivian Army, apparently was killed instantly and his body was trapped in the burning wreckage of the plane.

Capt. Alberto Taborga, also around 30, co-pilot, was thrown clear as the plane struck. He made a heroic but futile effort to drag Capt. Suarez Rivas from the flaming wreckage and then walked to an Arlington County police scout car, in which he was taken to Emergency Hospital. Preliminary examination showed head and chest injuries and burns but Destruction of Nazis it was thought he will recover. Capt. Taborga is aide to Gen. En-rique Penaranda, President of Borique Penaranda, President of Bolivia.

Several Possible Causes Advanced.

The plane's motor was sent to the Bureau of Standards for an examination and reports were filled by two Civil Aeronautics Authorities inspectors who were on the field at the time and saw the crash.

There were several possible causes of the crash, on the basis of statements by those who saw the ac- By the Associated Press. cident. One or two said they thought the motor quit and one said that can offer no blueprint of the postit sputtered out, as if the gas had war future but it knows the basic been turned off. An examination of principles which must govern a the wreckage indicated that the peace settlement, Lord Halifax aspropellers had not been set at the serted last night. proper pitch for take-off.

The plane had been warmed up United States set forth Britain's for five minutes before it rolled war aims in general terms in an addown the runway at 4:20 p.m. Be- dress to the Commercial Club as he hind it, and waiting for the take- began a seven-day tour of the off. was a plane owned by O. J. Middle West. Whitney of New York, who had

sold the \$18,000 ship to the Bolivians the envoy said. "Yet even in this three weeks ago. He was flying moment of stress, we are looking South with them. forward.

year-old son Clayton. They com- of freedom rather than frontiers, of time. livian's ship was having a hard time getting off the ground

Difficulty Getting Nose Up.

When the plane at last left the ment." runway, it reached an altitude of 100 or 200 feet, but was climbing slowly. Eugene McLees, 23, an American Airlines employe, said that the pilot was having difficulty

getting the nose up. world order



GOOD-WILL FLIGHT ENDS IN TRAGEDY-The fire-twisted remains of a single-engined biplane purchased in this country for the Bolivian Army are shown in a plowed field on the Arlington

ican ports.

provocative.

be operated between Canadian ports, British and Dutch Gulana, Trinidad,

and various North and South Amer-

Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

of Michigan, an administration

critic, said he would support the

ship purchase bill if it barred direct

transfers, which, he claimed, "would

be directly provocative of war" and

an invitation to "reprisals on Amer-

ican property that might be very

Secretary Wickard's speech last

night was the seventh on the "de-

liver-the-goods" theme to be made

by cabinet officers in recent weeks.

# Halifax Declares

### Lists Three Objectives Of New World Order In Chicago Address

Mr. Wickard himself started the CHICAGO, May 9 .--- Great Britain series on April 24, and since then Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of Commerce Jones have spoken, Mr. Knox on

two occasions. The British Ambassador to the The Agriculture Department chief made no mention of convoys, but he said that "it is plain that England will not survive if American munitions and food do not reach her in ever-increasing quantities." "Today our first aim is to win,"

Congress Divided on Need. "Our food and munitions." he said. "must not only be produced; they

With Mr. Whitney was his 19- "We are thinking today in terms must be delivered and delivered in The American people face mented on the fact that the Bo- the restoration of the worth and the decision on this matter now. We welfare of the common man rather run risks if we insist upon the dethan of political agreements. We livery of food and munitions to are seeking to ensure the freedom Great Britain, but any course we

of the individual against enslave- take involves risks. \* \* \* "I don't believe the people of this Lord Halifax asserted that there country favor half measures. Let's

could be no inconclusive issue from do whatever is necessary to see that the present struggle, that destruc- our food and munitions actually get tion of the "Nazi system" must pre- to England-and let's do it right cede the establishment of a new away. The situation is urgent, terribly irgent

Experimental Farm after a takeoff crash yesterday afternoon in which the pilot, Capt. Rafael Saurez Rivas, was killed and his co-pilot, Capt. Albert Taborga, was injured seriously. The fact



that only one blade of the propeller was bent, as can be seen in this view, is regarded as an indication that the engine was not running when the plane struck.

# Senate Battle Rages **On Filling Vacancy** From West Virginia

#### **Rosier and Martin Forces Debate Precise** Instant Vacancy Occurred

#### By the Associated Press.

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, battling for selection one squadron of British night fightof Joseph Rosier as his colleague ers "ran into a wave of enemy bomb-ers coming in from the sea" on the from West Virginia, urged the Sen- east coast and in 45 minutes "sent ate today to "grant the wishes of six crashing down and damaged the people of West Virginia" and others."

He contended the "will of the people" was shown in last fall's ing Cross for night fighting, shot primary and general elections in down two of the six within 10 minwhich Gov. M. M. Neely was given utes, it said. an "overwhelming" majority.

During the campaign, Senator Kilgore asserted, one of the principal issues was Mr. Neely's statement that if elected Governor he would resign from the Senate and name his own successor.

nominee of former Gov. Homer A Holt, on the other hand, argued that seating of Mr. Rosier would be contrary to public policy. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky,

leading the fight for Mr. Martin, asserted: "It would not be right for one man to control two offices when he can't hold two.'

-Star Staff Photo. bat which continued through most of the night. The chatter of machine guns was audible above the drone of motors

as the British fighters sought to break the Nazi formations. It was the eighth successive night of steppedup German raids on England. Since May 1 the average length of nightly alerts in a halfdozen principal areas has been about

Liverpool Escapes.

Liverpool, bombed heavily for seven night, apparently escaped unscathed last night. The Air Ministry news service said

seat the Fairmont College president. A New Zealand pilot, who already had received the Distinguished Fly-

six hours.

Another pilot chased a Junkers in the moonlight for 30 miles out to sea, firing intermittently. At length, the Air Ministry said, "his final burst set it alight and as it went down the clouds glowed red.'

Supporters of Clarence Martin must end at 12.15 a.m.

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Every time he tried to gain aiti tude, the plane stalled, he said. After two attempts to raise the nose, Mr. McLees said, the pilot pulled hard on the stick-sending the plane up sharply and into a bank to the left. Then it dropped to earth at the airport boundary, on the Arlington Experimental Farm.

Smoke rose and then flames licked through the wreckage. Capt. Tasucceed: borga was thrown clear, but the pilot was trapped inside-his leg apparently caught between the seats. Capt. Taborga, in spite of his injuries, went back into the wreckage and tried to save his friend. The flames drove him back and a short time later the gas tanks caught fire.

The plane was burned to a crisp and the body of the pilot was charred beyond recognition.

Had Just Cabled Wife. Just before the take-off, Capt.

Suarez Rivas had sent a cable to his wife in Bolivia: "All is well. Beautiful flight.' Both men were experienced flyers.

Capt. Suarez Rivas had been a Among these factors, he said, was commercial pilot and had flown in Europe. He had 1.200 flying hours United States and Great Britain. to his credit. Capt. Taborga was a pilot in the Chaco War.

The plane, a single - engined Beechcraft biplane, had been purchased for the Bolivian government a month ago and the two Bolivian "how you send them and how you officers took delivery of the ship in New York. They took off from New York shortly after noon yesterday, several hours behind schedule, after

being delayed by bad weather. Landing at Washington Airport, they were met by the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla and members of his staff.

With the Minister and his staff and newsapermen, the two officers had luncheon at a cafe adjoining the airport. During the luncheon it was decided, because of the delay, that the flyers would spend the night at Charleston, S. C., instead of trying to continue on to Jacksonville, Fla., as had been planned originally

Leisurely Good-Will Flight Planned The flight was officially sponsored by the Bolivian government and plans called for a leisurely goodwill flight through the United States to Florida and across the Gulf states to Brownsville, Tex., then through Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile on the way to La Paz, Bolivia. The plane, painted white and bearing the Bolivian colors, had been named "Marshal of Ayacucho" in tribute . to Gen. Sucre. one of the generals of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator. Gen. Sucre was Bolivia's first president. The plane was to have been used as an Army transport for

the flying of army officers. After the luncheon the fivers returned to their plane. Lt. Col. Oscar Moscosco, Bolivian military and air attache, a friend of both the officers, arrived at the airport just a few minutes before the takeoff. They had posed for the colonel's

home movie camera and then climbed into their plane. The Civil Aeronautics Board investigators reached the scene before the flames had been extinguished and the body of the pilot removed. It is probable that, except for the C. A. B. and the customary coroner's inquest, no additional investigation will be made. The findings of the C. A. B. are expected to be received by the Bolivian Army as the official report of the accident. The C. A. B. had adopted an order Tuesday permitting the flight, as was necessary

Congressional opinion was split **Objectives** Enumerated, "We know that no peace made sharply on the urgency of protection with Hitler and his gang would be and part of the dispute centered a real peace, but only an uncertain over the significance of Maritime and precarious armistice while he Commission figures showing the remade new preparations to destroy ported loss of only eight out of the

it." he said. The Ambassador listed three ob- ports during the first three months jectives which the 'new world of the year.

The commission's chairman. In Sailors' Arrests, comity of nations" must attain to "1. A system of security which that the loss figures, based on unofficial reports, were incomplete and will ensure international stability. "there is season to believe that ac-"2. A system of economic collabotual losses run substantially greater ration, in place of economic conflict, between free peoples \* \* \* than reported losses."

"3. A system of ordered change in British government also The the relationship between states sought to correct the impression which will restore confidence in the that recent sea losses had been High quarters in London integrity of the word of nations." small. "If this new world order is to be said that April losses were nearly built, the British commonwealth as high as any previous month. in-By the Associated Press.

must join with the United States to dicating that the total was near the previous 463,000-ton peak of June. Decisive Factors Favor British. 1940.

The envoy declared that Britain has a hard road ahead, but that he was convinced that the "large and finally Wheat decisive factors are on our side.' (Continued From First Page.) the combined industrial power of the

Lord Halifax made no mention of American convoys in his talk, but in a press conference earlier he said Great Britain wanted American war supplies quickly, and in volume, but secure getting them there is your vision, he added.

business. The Ambassador said in his talk that the German general staff had examined the question of invading North America, but had found it at present impracticable. "But," he added, "what is not feasible at one time becomes feasible

build it." he added.

at another. Moreover, the German general staff are silent about South America. Next Move in Doubt.

He said he did not know whether Hitler next would go "through Spain and Portugal, against Weygand in North Africa, to Suez across Turkey and Syria, to Ukraine or to the oil fields of Baku," but, he declared:

"Wherever he deploys his army he will still be faced with seapower and industrial power and they will ultimately have the last word." Lord Halifax declared the steady deprivation of many things vital to Germany's war effort would cause

its "machine of economic life to run | final request for a minimum of two down" while the industrial power of the United States and Great Britain were "rising steadily toward equality and then superiority.'



approved version that would prohibit the transfer of seized Axis vessels to England. Such a ban was voted isfactorily. down in the House.

Decision Reached. The administration has not indicated its plans for disposition of the ships, if they are taken over, but the belief is that their requisitioning

**District Street Engineer** would make more tonnage available to Britain, either by releasing up to the equivalent in American shipping, or by direct transfer. The Maritime Commission yesterday approved the charter of 25 of streets in the Highway Depart-American cargo ships, owned by the ment, succeeding his brother, Leon-Alcoa Steamship Co., New York, to ard P. Robertson, who died last Canadian and British interests for transport of bauxite, sugar and oil. Sunday.

Vandenberg Opposes Transfers. Under terms of the charter, the District's highway service in 1917 at ships will be available to the the age of 18 as a \$2-a-day rodman, has arrived at Beirut"; referring to Aluminum Co. of Canada, the worked his way up through all grades reports that the President's son was

are shown before the accident. Capt. Suarez Rivas, the pilot (left), died in the crash, and Capt. Taborga, his co-pilot, was -A. P. Wirephoto. injured.

205 ships that sailed from American U. S. Motives Not Clear Fires Seen 70 Miles After Big Assault on Hull, Berlin Says **Declines Speculation** Washington May Be

Entire City Enveloped In Smoke of Myriad Acting in Reprisal **Blazes**, Nazis Assert

By the Associated Pres-BERLIN, May 9.-Hull, one of BERLIN, May 9.-Germany "still has no clear understanding of the most important ports in North-

American motives" in the arrest of eastern England, was subjected to German newspapermen and seamen a major air assault last night, raidin the United States, an authorized ers leaving the entire city enveloped spokesman said today.

Consequently, official German re- mans reported today. action to the American move, if Returning crews said the red glow there is to be any, still is unformu- of the flames could be seen 70 miles capital area.

away. They said the air offensive There was no responsible speculation here on the fact that two rage and night chaser defense to American correspondents still are bomb "ordered objectives." being held by the Germans, or on Hull has been described by the

the possibility that the United States Germans as a "transit port" (os-might be indulging mildly in re- tensibly a port of entry for American day in daylight. war supplies). (Richard G. Hottelet, United Press staff man in Berlin, still

is being held by German authorities following his arrest March 15 on charges of espionage. Jay Allen, correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, still is being detained following his arrest in March on charges of attempting illegally to cross the boundary between occupied and unoccupied France.)

Silent on Rumors. Commentators could not be provoked to discuss many rumors of French-German diplomatic negotia-

Henry-Haye explained. He said the tions, including the report that Gershortage had brought successive many was angling for approval of cuts in the bread ration from 350 to a march through unoccupied France 250 grams a day for each French-(presumably toward Spain). man and that thge ration probably "These negotiations are not fin-After it became evident that the

ished," was the only authorized observation. (Reuters (British news agency) quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Basler Nachrichten today as reporting it was believed that the Vichy government had agreed to the passage of German troops through French provinces and mandated territories-including Syria. This, it was reported, was thought to be Germany's price for German concessions concerning the occupation of the French homeland.

(Syria, the correspondent was quoted as saying, now seems to be "at Germany's disposal.") Authorities read with obvious interest the Russian denial of extraordinary troop concentrations on the Soviet Union's western frontier, were said to have resulted in the but would not discuss it.

Watch Developments. John N. Robertson, a native of Germans watched American de-

German observers found some satisfaction in Turkish press com-John Robertson, who entered the the President. One paper remarked

Debate which started vesterday on the Senate floor was concentrated to a great extent on whether Mr. Neely or Mr. Holt was Governor at the instant the Senate vacancy occurred

Backers of Mr. Rosier insisted that no interval existed between Mr. Neely's resignation from the Senate and induction as Governor last Jan-

uarv But Mr. Martin's supporters replied that it would have been impossible for Mr. Neely simultaneously to divest himself of office as Senator and become Governor. An interval and Senate vacancy, they argued. had to exist and in that time Mr. Holt, as retiring Governor, was empowered by State law to fill the vacant seat by appointment of Mr. Martin.

# Offensive

in smoke from myriad fires, the Ger- ported in London, which was under alarm more than four hours. Intermittent gunfire sounded in the

The toll of German planes credited broke through Hull's balloon bar- to British fighters last night brought to 50 the total reported downed in the 30 hours ended at dawn. Twenty-four were reported downed Wednesday night-a record for a single night's operations-and 14 yester-

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tackers "so that the effect of the raid was weakened," it was an-nounced today. Five of the raiders AUTO SEAT COVERS were reported downed. Damage was said to be inconsiderable. Reports of stepped-up aerial op-

erations against England relegated news from other fronts to the back pages of newspapers.

"Every one knows how the situation in England is today," said Deutsche Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office.

"Without foreign help England would be compelled to give up the fight for its imperialistic protensions within a short time. \* \* \* "The fate of England \* \* \* cannot be averted today by any coalition in the world.'

Air losses yesterday on all fronts were placed by the Germans at 22 British and 6 Nazi planes. Among British planes downed were three Hurricane fighters and one bomber bagged by German

chasers west of Sicily, in the Mediterranean. A lone German plane attacked Shoreham Airport, in Southern Eng-

land, last night from an altitude of 90 feet, the Germans asserted, and set ablaze two hangars and caused explosions. They said the fire could be seen from the French coast. The Luftwaffe's attacks on shipping in British waters last night

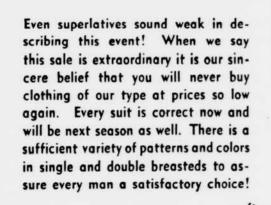
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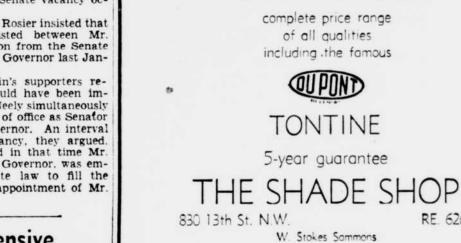
the District, today was appointed by velopments with deep interest, but the Commissioners to be engineer said little.

ment hostile to President Roosevelt, while the German press poked fun at Capt. James Roosevelt, son of that "a distinguished letter carrier









details for further shipments had lated. not yet been worked out, he expected that the United States would release sufficient money from France's "frozen" funds to purchase the wheat. It probably would be distributed under Red Cross superprisals. He said he hoped the provisional

agreement could become effective in time for the first wheat shipments to be made during June at the latest. The shipments would approximate about 15,000 tons of wheat a month. The Ambassador said this represented only approximtaely 10 per cent of the normal requirements of unoccupied France and would have more of a "moral" than a material significance.

Bread Ration Severely Cut.

France's normal requirements

would amount to 490,000 tons of

wheat between now and August, Mr.

full requirements could not be met,

the Ambassador said he made a

The Ambassador said he assumed

the British government also had in-

dicated agreement for the future

shipments. The previous shipment

of Red Cross flour was considered a

trial for development of the future

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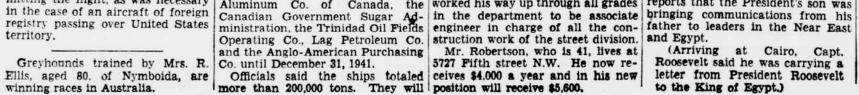
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would have to be cut further.





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# **More Ground Seized** In Northern Ethiopia, **British Declare**

#### **British Ship and Plane** Attack on Bengasi Is **Reported by Italians**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 9.-British East African forces captured an Italian machine-gun company of a grenadier division and occupied some more high ground around Amba Alaji in Northern Ethiopia, an informed source reported today.

The Amba Alaji sector, 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, has been the scene of heavy action for several days.

(The London report was at variance with a Rome war bulletin which said Italian troops have regained from the British a postion in the Amba Alaji area.)

The London source estimated that from 30,000 to 33,000 Italians still were resisting in Ethiopia.

Around Tobruk, in North Africa, he continued, activity was confined to air raids, neither side attempting to attack on the ground.

#### **Italians Report Attack**

#### On Bengasi by British

ROME, May 9 (P) .- The British fleet and air force, in an assault similar to their combined bombardment of Tripoli on April 22, attacked the Libyan port of Bengasi Wednesday night, but caused few casualties and "unimportant damage," the Italians announced today.

Bengasi, taken by the British in their westward sweep last winter and then regained by the Italians, is some 400 miles from Tripoli and about 350 miles from the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, where Axis forces driving toward the Suez Canal have been battling the British for weeks.

The British reported 1,000 tons of shells were hurled into Tripoli in the April 22 attack, described as the heaviest of its kind ever delivered. The Italians listed more than 400 casualties, including 101 dead. there.)

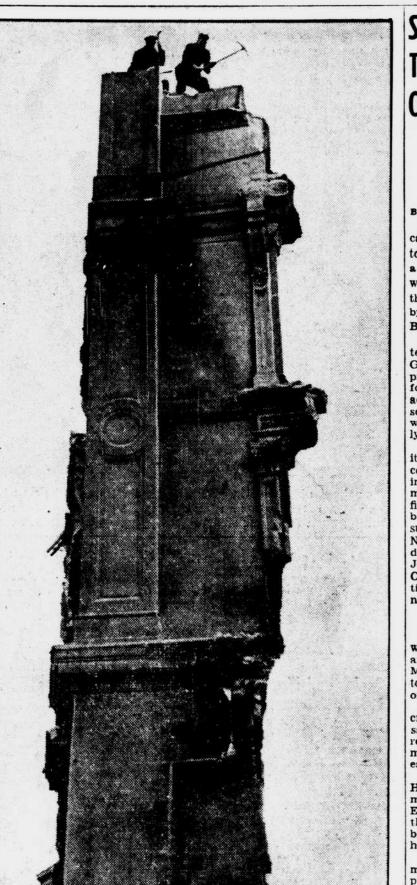
#### Claim Position Regained.

Italian troops have regained a position in the Amba Alaji sector after losing it to the British, the Fascist high command announced today.

The communique said "considerable losses" were inflicted on the British, who had occupied the position after a big artillery and air offensive

The high command said there was a renewal of artillery activity in the Tobruk area, 80 miles west of the Egyptian border. German planes were said to have badly damaged two British ships in a raid at Tobruk on naval craft and supply depots.

the fifth anniversary of the inclusion of Ethiopia in the Italian Empire by predicting that Italy would regain all the territory she has lost in East Africa and acquire still more



LONDON.-FINISHING JOB NAZIS STARTED-But how these workers got to the top must be a trade secret. They're razing the bomb-damaged Wallis' store, Holborn. Photo passed by British censor. -Wide World Photo.

# China's Burma Road Reported In Great Need of Repair

Poor Condition Declared Hampering Flow of Vital Army Supplies

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

# Senate May Be Urged Delegation Greets **To Kill House Shift Menzies on Arrival** Of O. P. M. Powers

Change in Bill Gives **Control Over Priorities To Military Board** 

By the Associated Press. Some administration officials indi-

cated today an effort would be made to have the Senate eliminate from a House-approved bill a provision which would give a military board that the volume and speed of Amerthe priority powers now exercised ican assistance would determine the by the O. P. M. over defense and British-aid contracts.

Before approving legislation yesterday which would authorize the Government to establish mandatory priorities for materials needed either for defense or British-aid, the House adopted an amendment by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, which informed sources said virtually would reverse the existing system. At present, the O. P. M.'s prior- tion by American, British and Ausities section tells industry which contracts it must fill first and which industries have first call on certain materials. Much of this priorityfixing is done on a voluntary basis, because the only law governing the subject applied solely to Army and Navy contracts. Some powers were delegated by the O. P. M. to the Joint Army and Navy Munitions Control Board to establish priorities for so-called "critical" materials needed by both services.

Cox Change Unopposed.

Under the Cox amendment, which went through without opposition and without a record vote, the O. P. M.'s Priorities Section would be able to function only with the approval of the Army and Navy Board. In addition, the amendment would

create a Director of Priorities at a salary of \$12,000 a year. The director would appoint industry committees to advise him regarding the establishment of priorities. Representative Cox told the

House one purpose of his amendment was to assure retention of Edward R. Stettinius as chairman of the O. P. M.'s priorities section, because of the manner in which he had handled the work.

Informed sources said the amendment caught O. P. M. officials completely by surprise because, although the organization's co-directors-William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman-had recommended that mandatory priorities for all materials be authorized by law, they had not been consulted about the Cox amendment

#### Martin Added to Staff.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stettinius announced that Laurence J. Martin, Churchill to President Roosevelt, on leave as assistant to the presi-dent of the Edison Co. of New Jer-of a "public nature." Asked if this sey, has been added to his staff implied some private communicato handle the new inventory regu- tion, he quickly answered, "It imlations recently issued covering 16 plies nothing." metals and classes of metals. Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Martin issued lia's chief needs from America are a joint statement asserting, in part: "We believe that no amount of shine tools. In addition he man

For Four-Day Visit Australian Statesman And Hull Discuss Mutual Problems

Robert Gordon Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, arriving in Washington for a four-day visit to confer with Government officials on "matters of mutual interest to the United States and Australia," said today length of the war. Mr. Menzies, fresh from consultations with the British war cabinet

in London, said he had no doubt of eventual victory over the Axis powers, but that the struggle would be a long and costly one. Greeted by Delegation.

On a round-the world tour which already has carried him 45,000 miles, Mr. Menzies was met at Union Statralian officials when he arrived this morning on a train which had brought him from Ottawa. The delegation welcoming him in-

cluded George Summerlin, State Department chief of protocal; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, ranking British diplomat in Washington in the absence of Lord Hali-Minister; A. S. Watt, first secretary of the Australian Legation, and Comdr. D. H. Harries, Australian naval attache.

Mr. Menzies, accompanied by Mr. Casey, began a busy schedule with nearly an hour. He declined any public comment on the discussion. Secretary Hull described the con-

ference as a general interchange of information and ideas in regard to international affairs of mutual interest It was considered likely that the President's indisposition would post-

pone a meeting originally scheduled today between Mr. Roosevelt and the Australian Prime Minister, who met here previously in 1935.

Visit Is Unofficial

The visit of Prime Minister Menzies is unofficial. He comes here be cause the United States lies on the

Mr. Menzies declared that Austra-

plained.

Mr. Menzies said that Australians ship to the markets. Unless rain

standings abroad on this particu- also encounter difficulty in planting

fully consulted daily during the en- and clover in nearby Maryland have

tire Balkan campaign, and pointed suffered, some of it already having

**PIANOS for RENT** 

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights



AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER HERE-Robert G. Menzies (right), Australian Prime Minister, arrived in Washington this morning for a four-day stay. Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the United States (left), met him at Union Station. -Star Staff Photo.

in the British war cabinet during at 4 p.m. today and he will be honor guest at a men's dinner at the Legathe period.

Asked if England is satisfied with tion tonight. Tomorrow he will lunch fax, who is on a Midwestern speak- the aid she is receiving from the with Secretary Hull at the Carlton ing tour; Richard Casey, Australian United States, Mr. Menzies said "Ask Hotel, perhaps call on Chief Justice the British. After all I'm not repre- Hughes and be entertained at a dinsenting the British government." ner at the British Embassy to be The Prime Minister arrived in given by Minister Campbell. At

company with F. G. Sheddon, secre- noon Monday he will be the guest tary of the Australian war cabinet, of the National Press Club and give a call on Secretary Hull that lasted and Peter Hayden, secretary of the an off-the-record speech. Next Australian Legation. Two years ago Thursday, en route to the Pacific Mr. Hayden was Mr. Menzies' secre- Coast, he will talk with Ambassador tary in Australia. Halifax in Chicago

Another member of the party, Samuel Landau, who is Mr. Shed-try Tuesday. He went to Canada, don's secretary, is to arrive here where he spent two days. Since he this afternoon by train from New left Australia he has been to the York. Mr. Landau was left behind Netherlands Indies, Singapore, North by the party at Horta, Azores, dur- Africa, England, Portugal and now ing the Prime Minister's trans-At- North America. He will fly the lantic crossing because of lack of Pacific to Australia in a clipper passenger space on the plane the plane.

When Mr. Menzies was here in Minister was using. Mr. Menzies will hold a press con- 1935, he was a member of the Ausference at the Australian Legation tralian cabinet.



The rainfall of last night and early today afforded "some relief," Mr. Burkhead revealed that last but was insufficient to remove the month was the hottest April in threat of considerable damage to Maryland since 1921 and that the crops in nearby Maryland and Vir- period from April 7 to 22 was the ginia, Charles E. Burkhead, crop longest April dry spell on record for statistician of the Agriculture De- the State. partment at the University of Mary-

At least an inch of rain is needed to minimize the effects of the long dry period which has left its mark on hay, pastures and soil, he ex-

During April there was only 85 per chine tools. In addition, he mencent of the normal rainfall, though Mr. Burkhead said this is not un-

usual for a long dry period. Rain-

fall in the nearby areas averaged

between 14 to 1 inch on April 1

.40 to .80 of an inch on April 2

11/2 inches on April 5 and .40 to .60

Mr. Burkhead said that so far

Montgomery County has suffered

more than Prince Georges from the

drought in that its pastures have

failed to advance in growth and the

ground has become almost too hard

Prince Georges County tobacco

producers have been hard hit by the

lack of rain. Their 1940 crop has

become so brittle it is difficult to

comes reasonably soon, farmers will

their 1941 leaf, Mr. Burkhead said

Mr. Burkhead said both alfalfa

of an inch on April 24.

# **Rock Creek Crew** Hits a Gusher, **Finally Tames It**

A 75-foot geyser was added to the scenic beauties of Rock Creek Park for seven and a half hours yesterday when workmen accidentally broke into the huge inverted siphon that carries Washington's water supply from Georgetown to McMillan Reservoir.

Jetting upward at a pressure of 55 pounds per square inch, about half a million gallons of water were lost, according to D. M. Radcliffe of the United States Engineer's Office. under whose direction an emergency crew battled to stop the gusher.

After repeated failures the break was closed by men who forced an open-gate valve over it, then closed the valve. Mr. McMillan said that if the effort had been unsuccessful the entire section of 9-foot pipe would have required emptying for repair and downtown Washington would have been placed on water rations.

The accident occurred during demolition of the standby pumping station for construction of a roadbed south of the new Massachusetts avenue bridge. A pipe "nipple" was knocked off either by a workman's pick or falling brick, he said.

Total value of the immense volume of unfiltered water lost-\$7.50.



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route to Australia from England, where Mr. Menzies has been until recently. While there he participated in the councils of the British war cabinet. However, it is thought that informally he will discuss with high officials both the British and the Far

tioned shipping and the means of

protecting it for "the maintenance

and protection of our vital interests

The Australian statesman empha-

sized the commonwealth's support of

Britain in her war against the Axis

powers, declaring there was no dis-

satisfaction on the part of Australia

in connection with the campaign in

"Any stories of this sort are the

usual exaggerations, well known if

anything worth a headline in an-

other country which is thus con-

strued as a voice of public opinion,"

generally resented the misunder-

He declared that Australia was

overseas.

the Balkans.

he said

lar point

Eastern situation as it now exists. Asked if he carried any message from British Prime Minister

land, said today.

one individual in one country says for corn planting.

out that he was sitting constantly turned yellow.

Press Praises Troops The press praised Italian troops still holding out in Ethiopia, and Il Popolo Di Roma reported the British had failed in an attempt to romantic writing, is reported by one, break through Fascist forces in the Galla Sidamo region and reach the Ethiopian plateau from that direction

Nine British officers and hundreds of men were said to have been killed last week end in futile attacks on greatly outnumbered colonial troops holding the Italian lines in the Galla Sidamo sector.

Celebration of the conquest of Ethiopia in the Italian-Ethiopian war coincided with the observance of Army Day.



ENLISTS IN CANADA-Woodford Spence Montgomery, 23, a native of Washington and graduate of Roosevelt High School, who enlisted last week in the 14th Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Montreal. Young Montgomery, son of Mrs. Edna Spence Montgomery, 6211 Fifth street N.W., enlisted in the United States artillery soon after leaving high school here and then served with the Air Corps, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He signed up with the Canadians after serving out his enlistment in the Air Corps.

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, | almost any cost. policy. HONOLULU, May 9. - China's

Burma road, subject of much recent who has just passed over it, to be in such a condition of bad repair there were road gangs to work and as to make it virtually impossible to keep the flow of vital military

hoped to get it working before the monsoon rains set in. Furthermore, this correspondent

chandise of his own, or for his learns that here at the crossroads employer, or for some one else, from of the Pacific are hundreds of which he made a "certain small American-made trucks stalled and profit." The only trouble was that the percentage of the driver's perin ditches along the road because there are no mechanics on hand to sonal load gradually increased in many instances to over half the repair them or who are capable of

load. If attempts were made to reservicing them This demoralized condition along duce this, drivers would burn the the 726-mile road from Burma to trucks, drive them in part way and Kunning, and nearly an equal dis- wreck them, or just quit. And drivers aren't a dime a dozen in Burma or tance into Chungking, is not due, interior China however, to any efforts by Japanese

The British have decided to spend bombers or sabotage by anti-Chungking Chinese, as is sometimes some money on Burma road repair claimed by Tokio. Rather, the slow- and equipment for it in return for certain Chinese assistance. down in transport of supplies over United States has offered the advice this famous military road and the and aid of engineers and administrastate of disrepair have resulted from a complete breakdown in the road's tive help. British and American drivers in small numbers are being administrative system recruited.

hand."

mounted

Dr. Baker New Director.

He knows how they should be sur-

Meanwhile, efforts are being made

to get to work as soon as possible

on the proposed railroad from

Thankless, Gigantic Task.

"It is a thankless and gigantic task to keep trucks rolling and the thousands of coolie laborers necessarv for the job constantly repairing what amounts to a class D backcountry road in the United States." this correspondent was told by an American informant who has lived in China for years. In interior China, where the motor intricacies of local Chinese politics.

truck still is a novelty, and where old political systems of "squeeze" and pass-the-buck economic policy still have not been overcome, this breakdown was not unexpected.

When this correspondent was inside China - at Chungking - last Burma into China. Greatest diffiautumn he heard discussions of the culty in this whole transport probtransport problems of the road. But even then, when the road was just opening after its three-month shutdown, realistic Chinese wondered how long it would function smoothly under the direction of the Chinese themselves

law, no amount of auditing or field inspection, no potential penalties can possibly take the place of in-System Broke Down. dustry-wide co-operation, freely and The original system of dispatching willingly given.' gradually broke down as the road

That was the

slipped into disrepair. Sometimes job of fighting the Japanese-is the again they faded into the back lethargic state into which Chinese country just when they were need- so easily fall. It is traditional. This ed. Truck-loading regulations were is the attitude that, after all the supplies pouring into China. It is winked at-perhaps they had to be years of absorbing other invaders under the system inaugurated where- into the population, the Japanese by the driver took in so much mer- can be absorbed just as well.

Fighting Attitude.

The generalissimo and his staff are fighting this attitude of sluggishness. Speeding an organized nation such as the United States into war preparation is difficult enough-as seen in recent months. But sticking a pin into 400,000,000 Chinese who have known no national spirit or national unity and suddenly expecting 100 per cent efficiency, even after three-and-one-half years of fighting, is too much to hope

That is one of the messages Laughlin Currie, presidential eco-The nomic investigator, took back to the White House recently; that is why the United States is patiently striving to help China; that is why Dr. Quo is returning from London to give the people at home a new slant

on the wars abroad and how China Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek can help. has appointed Dr. John Earl Baker, The Burma road reorganization is

former director of the China Interbeing used in China today as the national Famine Committee, to be symbol of the creation of a more the new director of the Burma road efficient and more effective fighting transport and maintenance departmachine to be geared into the Angloment. Dr. Baker is an "old China Dutch "and perhaps American" He knows how the coolie fighting machine in the Far East. thinks and acts. He knows the

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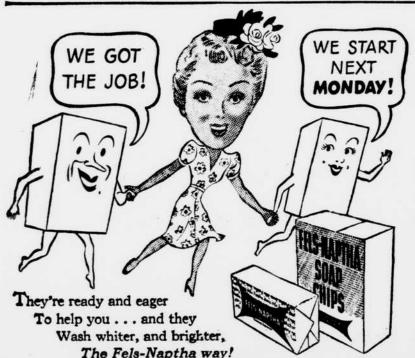
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# Strict Curbs Asked **On Installment Sales Of Automobiles**

**Reserve Board Advises** Large Down Payments, Less Time on Balance

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board dis-

closed today it is prepared to curb instalment selling of automobiles and other consumer goods in order to prevent inflation and to conserve industrial resources for the defense program.

The board and a staff of experts, headed by Dr. Carl Parry, has made a study of the problems of "buying on time" and are waiting for President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson to authorize them to seek congressional powers to regulate the business.

The proposed powers would permit the board to say how much should be paid down on articles and how much time consumers should get to pay off the remainder.

If the powers are voted, plans call for applying them immediately to new and used car financing. Experts believe that down payments should be boosted above one-third of total price and that the payment time for the balance should be cut from the present average of 18 months to about a year.

Auto Plants Needed for Defense. The automobile business was ticketed for initial action, first because it is responsible for about half of the instalment financing in the country, and secondly because automobile plants, labor and materials are needed for the defense program.

Refrigerators, radios, furniture and expensive consumer items other would be next on the list, officials said.

The experts view financing of new houses as the biggest problem after automobiles, but said it might be sidestepped. Although home construction may compete with defense for labor and materials, the experts credit it with important social benefits and note that in some areas the defense program, itself, is responsible for new housing demands.

Aggravates Business Cycles. One official said he had long fav-

ored regulation of instalment credit in order to minimize the ups and pital's mental ward. Margaret Rusdowns of business, but the defense sell, whose death mask interrupted program has accentuated the need House debate on the lease-lend bill, for such controls.

Generally, he said, business fluctu- pital today on recommendation of ations are aggravated by the fact the Commission on Mental Health. that in good times average consumers are induced by liberal instalment who was taken into custody at Union credit to buy more than they can Station Saturday night and sent to afford, and speed the boom. Then in Gallinger Monday, was pronounced hard times, they are so loaded with "of sound mind" by the commission payments that they are unable to after an informal examination at the contribute even a normal amount of hospital. purchasing power to stimulate current trade.

The board considers itself the log- James Russell of Chicago, who had Ical agency for controlling instal- taken her as far as the station. It ment credit because the activity was said he wanted to take her home would fit in with its general credit with him.

control activities in No Mo and banking fields.



British economist, and Mrs. Keynes arrive in New York by Clipper on their way here to "talk about some of the operations of the Lease-Lend Act." -A. P. Photo.

# Death Mask Woman Released As Possessing 'Sound Mind'

Margaret Russell Plans No More Visits to Congress

After four days in Gallinger Hoswas ordered released from the hos-The 34-year-old Vassar graduate,

She had been arrested, police said, when she ran away from her brother.



#### **British Economist Due** In Capital Today for Several Weeks' Stay

Prof. John Maynard Keynes, cele-brated "unorthodox" British econ-omist who devised the British system of "forced" defense savings, was scheduled to reach Washington this afternoon from New York, where he arrived on the Atlantic Olipper yesterdey.

Mr. Keynes, who is traveling with his wife, the former Russian dancer. Lydia Lopovoka, is said to plan a stay here of several weeks. He may talk informally with Treasury offi-cials about war-time financing and with Government economists about warding off inflation.

Information on the exact character of his mission was lacking here, except for Mr. Keynes' own statement at New York that he would consult about some phases of the lease-lend program, the Associated Press reported.

However, that part of official Washington which regards him as an apostle of the spending theories of the New Deal, was equally interested in the possibility that he may be bringing some informal advice on how America can handle its new economic problem.

"Forced Savings" His Idea.

Especially, officials want to ask him about Britain's new plan of "forced savings," which Mr. Keynes advocated from the beginning of the war and which the British Treasury adopted a few weeks ago.

Under this plan, extra taxes were levied on poor and rich alike, but the tax payers were promised that they would be credited with the amount of the new tax in the British postal savings system, and could get the money back after the war is

Mr. Keynes contended that this would serve the triple purpose of financing the war, removing surplus purchasing power which might cause inflation, and also give the people a nest-egg for the difficult days of reconstruction after the war. A similar idea has been discussed

freely in administration circles and was advocated openly by Jerome Frank when he was chairman of the Securities Commission.

#### Balances Deficit Spending.

The savings plans, according to the Keynes theory, is the logical successor in boom times to deficit spending in depression years. Along the line of the Keynes depression theory, the New Deal spent billions for public works, relief and other purposes in an effort to overcome the depression.

Now, however, the defense program has changed the problem. Unemployment is diminishing rapidly. business profits are growing and economists worry about price and credit inflation instead of unemployment. Those in Washington who followed Mr. Keynes' depression

theories are interested in how he

Among those interested in Keynes'

theories are President Roosevelt,

himself; Federal Reserve Chairman

Marriner S. Eccles, Lauchlin Currie,

economic advisor of the President,

and scores of others. Mr. Eccles,

particularly, is regarded here as one of the chief followers of the Keynes

would handle the new situation.

Mrs. Helen Marye Thomas **Obtains Reno Divorce** Mrs. Helen Marye Thomas, daugh-Thomas was on duty here. Their wedding was a much-talked-of social event. Mr. Marye was said to have given his daughter

ter of the late George T. Marye, one-time Ambassador to Russia, obtained a divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev., from Comdr. William a present of \$1.000.000. D. Thomas, now on duty here in At one time they maintained a the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. home at 3508 Prospect avenue N.W. The Associated Press said the Recently Mrs. Thomas had spent divorce was granted on the grounds some time on her Navada ranch. of three years' separation, the mother being given custody of their

Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Thomas' mother, lives at 1785 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The Thomases were married in **Business' Free Action** Washington January 2, 1926, and have made their home in the Capi-Gone, O. P. M. Official Says buy materials, sell his products and tal from time to time as Comdr. Business will have to adjust itself tion of the emergency, Mr. Mac-

to an entirely new condition during keachie declared. Defense will get the defense emergency, Douglas C. Mackeachie, deputy director of the

division of purchases of O. P. M., explained. has advised the Business' Advisory Council of the Commerce Department.

In past years business has been

operating under the shadow of sur- wood pulp is expected to increase pluses, he told the council, but the use of producer gas adapters



fronts the shadow of scarcities, im-

The businessman's free market to

transport them is gone for the dura-

first call on materials and civilian

trades will take what is left, he

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### **Russell Favors Convoys** 'If Britain Is Desperate'

By the Associated Press AUGUSTA, Ga., May 9.-Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia. ad- Miss Russell said her whole family ministration supporter and long- was "pro-war." time advocate of aid to Great Britain, declared yesterday the and get killed," she told reporters. British "will have to be in desperate condition before I'll ever vote for trying to get me out of Washingconvovs.

In a speech before a convention to leave town. She said she would of Georgia county commissioners, make no more visits to Congress. Senator Russell called convoying the most serious problem now before an aunt in Hyattsville, Md., since Congress and said "before I vote for her return to Washington at Easter convoys, I want to know how much time. Her first act on her return to the greatest possible number of shipping is being sunk.'

# Whew! It's 102! Officer Sets Fire, Men Get Holiday

remarked.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 9. -Lt. Thomas Lyden, division surgeon's office executive, sat calmly boy in his tent, smoking his pipe and studying the umpires' manual. Capt. Robert Eddy dropped in,

looked about and wiped his face. "It is hot, isn't it?" Lt. Lyden when she rose during the least-lend

"Well, now that you mention it," said the captain. Lt. Lyden got up, looked at his thermometer. "I'll say it is. Look!

It's 102 The captain whistled. "I didn't know it was that hot.

Both rushed out and gave orders

afternoon because of the heat.

also had been taken after she appeared in a death masks in the crowded House gallery in February, sent her to Gallinger Hospital. On the earlier occasion she had been sent back to her home in New York Leaving the hospital this mornin

"My brother is going to go to war She insisted that "some one is ton." but said that she didn't plan

Miss Russell has been living with

was to attempt to distribute a lily men and an Easter message to each member of the House. Flowers Taken From Her.

On that excursion Capitol police stopped her and took the flowers to the guardroom. When Miss Russell appealed to Kenneth Romney sergeant at arms of the House, she was told there was a rule against distributing literature, but allowed her to send the lilies by a messenger

Miss Russell, who describes herself as a pamphleteer and freelance peace crusader, first made the acquaintance of Capitol police debate to scream "Victory is mine!"

robe and mask.

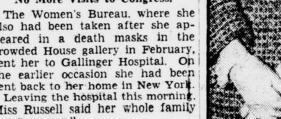
HOLLYWOOD, May 9 (AP) .- The

to their men to knock off for the on account of the heat. Twentieth Century Studio had hired 600 extras The next time they do that, it's as Union and Confederate soldiers, a safe bet they'll check the lieu- for movie battle scenes. Fearing tenant's stove. His matches had prostrations in expected 90-degree set fire to the nicest bed of pine temperatures on its battlefield, the studio canceled the call and the war.

She was wearing a flowing black Heat Delays Film 'War' Civil War was postponed yesterday-



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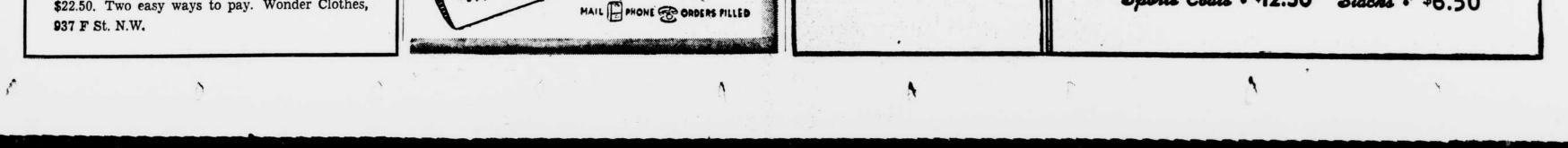
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

# Bethesda C. C. Awards Kuhn Memorial Cup **To Offutt Brothers**

#### Honor Is Presented In Recognition of **Apartment Project**

The Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup was awarded jointly to M. Willson Offutt, jr., and posthumously to his brother, the late Windsor Offutt, at the seventh annual banquet of the Bethesda (Md.) Chamber of Commerce last night at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

The award was made by the trade body in recognition of the brothers' construction of an apartment project which was described as bringing the advantages of Bethesda to the attention of Montgomery County and the State of Maryland.

The sterling silver trophy was named in honor of the late managing editor of The Star, a resident of Bethesda

#### Praises Kuhn's Leadership.

T. B. Jacocks, chairman of the Award Committee which decided upon the recipients, declared: "It was Oliver Owen Kuhn who blazed a trail of civic development, who was ever ready with talent and fortitude to inspire suburban development that would compel admiration. It was The Evening Star newspaper that gave the vision of Mr. Kuhn definite form and encouragement by donating the Oliver Owen Kuhn Me-moral Cup as a symbol of accomplishment.

The trophy was presented Mr. Offutt by B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star, who said the award to Mr. Offutt "symbolizes another excellent contribution to the welfare and beauty of your community.

Ralph W. Bradford, secretary of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, predicted radical changes in For Slaying Landlady merce, predicted radical changes in the future business world because of the present war.

#### Sees Impact of Conditions.

present struggle," Mr. Bradford said waukee, mother of four children, in an address, "our country cannot conceivably escape its effects in the form of higher taxes, new laws and regulations of our daily lives."

conditions, there would always be mer said, that she had hit Miss He said that regardless of new a need for activities such as are carried on by chambers of commerce to improve living conditions. J. Henry Hiser, retiring president.

was general chairman of the banquet. He introduced J. Harry Welch, who acted as toastmaster. Among the guests were Merle

Thorpe, editor, Nation's Business; A Charles Stewart, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth Maryland District; Mrs. M. Willson Offutt and Howard Cutler, architect for the University of Maryland.

New officers introduced included John L. Imirie, president; Clarence C. Keiser, first vice president; Ralph D. Terhune, second vice president; False Listing in Draft awrence M. Richards, executive Backfires on Registrant secretary; John R. Reeves, treasurer, and Hugo Brooks, assistant secre- By the Associated Press Terhune for his services as secre- smarted himelf by registering for tary. William P. Shanahan, accom- the draft under his own name and panied at the piano by Roy Tom- also that of John Black. linson, sang several selections. A When "Black's" number was called dance followed the banquet.



KUHN CUP AWARDED-M. Willson Offutt, jr. (center), receiving the Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup, awarded him by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce last night. The cup also was awarded to Mr. Offutt's brother, the late Windsor Offutt. Also shown are John L. Imrie, president of the chamber (left), and T. B. Jacocks, chairman of the Award Committee.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Mother of Four Held

MILWAUKEE, May 9.-Detective Capt. Adolph Kraemer said today "Whatever the outcome of the Mrs. Alice Dornblasser, 51, of Milhad confessed she bludgeoned and strangled to death her landlady Miss Carrie N. Seymer, in the latter's apartment Tuesday

The woman admitted, Capt. Krae-Seymer over the head with an iron pipe several times after they argued about rent and redecoration of the Dornblasser living quarters. The victim, a well-to-do property owner, was found dead by police summoned by a telephone operator who heard muffled screams after a telephone in the apartment had been knocked from its stand. A pair of woman's kid gloves found jammed deep in Miss was Sevmer's throat, Kraemer said, and 23 or 24 blows had been rained on her head by a 7-inch piece of pipe found on the floor.



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# In Month to Save Britain, Expert Says

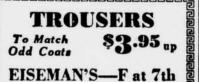
**Neutral Shipping Man's** Views Cited in Answer **To Vandenberg Statement** 

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN. oreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

denberg's sensational statement, tending to show that the battle of the Atlantic is not much more than a big, rough game of tag, apparently was issued without consulting official and reliable reports which have been printed time and again in the newspapers.

(Speaking in the Senate on Thursday, the Michigan Republican cited a letter by Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission, disputing reports that 40 per cent of United States aid to Britain was being sunk on the high seas.)

These figures have been printed these dispatches on several occasions, but may be repeated again. Without taking into consideration sinking figures for April, which are not known to Senator Vandenberg, to Chairman Land, or, for that matter, to the British Admiralty itself at the present time, it is possible to get a



U. S. Must Get in War pretty startling picture of the war at ships built by the British especially for convoy duty) and other naval protection have been concentrated decide what to do about it by which

240 Ships Reported Sunk. According to Lloyd's Register, the Axis sank 240 ships, totaling 1,017,-920 tons, in that period. These in-cluded 179 British ships of 750,947 tons, 55 Allied ships of 249,724 tons and 6 neutrals of 17.249 tons.

It is now stated that while losses in the Atlantic during the following month of April were not extremely heavy, losses during the evacuation of Greece will make April one of the heaviest months of the war. If this

is true, then the figures should approach 500,000 tons, giving a total for the first four months of well over LONDON, May 9 .- Senator Van- 1,500,000 tons.

To the British and allied cause the loss of a ship in the South Atlantic, to keep American planes and tanks

on arms ships making the North Atless urgent but equally important minds

ships from other parts of the world. U. S. Entry in Month Needed. For the information of Senator

Vandenberg and anybody else, it may be permissible to mention that, in the opinion of one of the principal neutral shipping experts of this country, the "Battle of the Atlantic, or the Battle of the Seven Seas, or whatever you want to call it, and, consequently, the war itself will be won only if the United States enters the war with its Navy within one month

This expert, who, as usual, suffers the official handicap of not being the Mediterranean or the Indian able to express opinions publicly, Ocean is just as serious in the long knows everything that can be known run as the loss of a ship in the At- about the losses at sea and about lantic. From the short-term view- the crippling of other tonnage, point, which must guide policy in an which, while not mentioned in offiemergency such as the present one, cial casualty figures, is out of operait is naturally of evtreme importance tion weeks, months, or forever. Astonishment was caused here by coming in a safe and steady stream. the first announcement that a man vettes (new type, small-sized war- in Chairman Land's position had felt For this reason destroyers, cor- able to disclose official information. vettes (ne wtype, small-sized war- Unfortunately for the British, their 922 N. Y. Ave.

time it was too late to counter the lantic run at the expense of other first impression created in American (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News,

Inc.)

#### Flyer Salutes Mother, Then Falls to Death By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 9 .--Lloyd Davenport, 23, riding in a plane with a companion, flew over a field yesterday and waved at his mother, who was picking strawberries

A few minutes later the plane plummeted to the ground. Both Davenport and Pilot Maurice Kessler, 24, were killed.

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# Free Methodists **Disown Iowa Fugitive**

B: the Associated Press

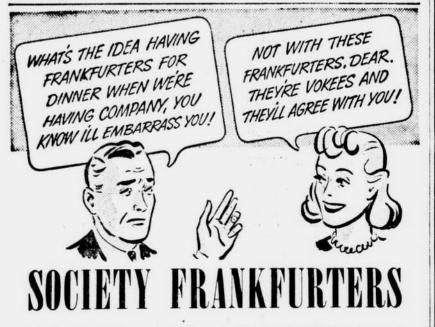
ATLANTA, May 9 .- Officials in the Free Methodist Church assert that C. A. Higby, arrested here last month for Iowa authorities as a fugitive wife-slayer, was never an Mrs. Coolidge Accepts ordained minister in the denomina-

Higby was arrested after 28 years of freedom following his escape By the Associated Press. from an Iowa reformatory. He was returned to Iowa. When arrested Coolidge, widow of President Coolhere Higby said he was a Free idge, has accepted a vice chairman-Methodist minister and news stories ship of the Fight for Freedom Comso described him. A statement yesterday over the yesterday.

signatures of Fred R. Horton, secretary of the Georgia-Florida Conference of the church, and the Rev. should "do whatever is necessary R. L. Wood, pastor of the Hill Street to insure a Hitler defeat," even at Free Methodist Church in Atlanta, the risk of going to war. declared

"Mr. Higby claimed to have been converted in our church 20 or 25 years ago, which he joined and later became a local sometime preacher. He worked in this capacity for several years doing evangelistic work. About 16 years ago he discontinued his connection with the Free Methodist Church, joining another church. He never was an ordained minister in the Free Methodist Church."

Thrown from his horse near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, Jacky Bredt, a schoolboy, arose to face an eight-foot deadly mamba ready to strike, but jumped back and called natives, who killed the reptile.



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PHILADELPHIA. May 9.-Federal A radio was presented to Mr. agents said John William Booth out-

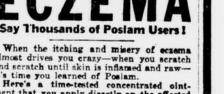
last December, they stated, Booth vacated the address listed for "Black." Thus a charge of evading selective service. United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin held the 25-year-old Booth for court action, pointing out he would have been free if he had kept his own name and his high draft number, which hasn't been

# called.

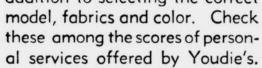
Anti-Axis Group Post NEW YORK, May 9.-Mrs. Grace mittee, the committee announced

The committee's original manifesto declared that the United States

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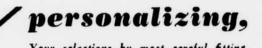
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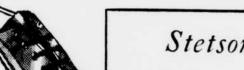
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# **Broadway Talent Wows Army** In Morale Test Performance

Ed Wynn and Girls Evoke Cheers From Fort Belvoir Selectees in Camp Debut

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, | appear when and where they are Star Staff Correspondent.

FORT BELVOIR, Va., May 9 .and the radio.

post had seen the outstanding pro- sembled a half hour before the American Therapeutic Society, Amfessional shows planned by the show, with their regimental bands, morale division of the War Depart- for an old-fashioned "sing." ment, under the supervision of Tonight at 8 o'clock the Ed Wynn Medical Association. He was a Robert E. Sherwood, the Pulitzer troupe of 20 will put on the same member of the District Medical Prize-winning playwright, and it show at Fort George G. Meade, Md., went over with a crash.

It was Ed Wynn's show, pri- men of the 29th Division expected. certified by the American Board of marily-the horn-rimmed comedian No civilian could get in with a Otolaryngology Phi Chi Medical was master of ceremonies and he \$5 bill. But everybody in uniform Fraternity. strutted the stuff that has made is invited. him famous-but he had fetched along a lot more talent from Manalong a lot more talent from Man-hattan, including Jane Froman, the McNutt Asks Drug Firms singer; Betty Bruce, the tapster, and some of the most pulchritudi-Io Build Synthetic Stocks nous show girls the boys had ever By the Associated Press.

#### seen. They Looked It.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, "The very best" in entertainment, W. Va., May 9.-The American Drug afternoon, but in their haste missed the morale division had demanded, Manufacturers' Association was \$700 which was in a drawer. and this was a sample, an experi- urged yesterday by Paul V. McNutt Miss Grace Fitzgerald, 23, a clerk, in the theatrical diversion

commanded "for the boys." The show, moving with a precise

The big time came to camp last snap that suggested a regular night straight from Broadway, and theater rather than the improvised an estimated 7.000 of the boys in arrangements of an outdoor stage, olive-drab stood in a natural amphi- with portable lights and amplifiers, theater outdoors and cheered a lasted an hour. Most of the audivariety show that brought some of ence were selective service men at- has been a resident of the District the highest-paid stars of the stage tached temporarily to the Engineer since 1922. Replacement Center. To get them

with more than 18,000 officers and

Dr. Earley was assistant clinical professor, instructor of otolaryngology, Georgetown University, Gallinger, Providence and Gienn Dale Hospitals. He was born in Shenandoah, Pa., June 16, 1896. He was educated at

Dr. James H. Earley Dies;

Specialist, G. U. Instructor

Dr. James Hugh Earley, ear. nose and throat specialist, died at his home, 1102 Sixteenth street N.W.

Shenandoah High School, University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He

Dr. Earley was a fellow of the It was the first time any military in the mood, the men were as- American College of Surgeons, the erican Academy of Optomology and Otolaryngology and the American

> Society, American Larynogogical, Rhinological and Otological Society,

# Thugs Rob Shop of \$24, Miss \$700 in Drawer

Two colored thieves took an envelope containing \$24 from a tile shop at 1106 Ninth street N.W. this old police she was count

# Meade Troops Will Join War Maneuvers in South

The 29th Division, National Guard LONDON, May 9.-The Yorkshire troops from the District and nearby News said today it had been in-States, now at Fort George C. Meade, formed that Marshal Petain, 85-Md., will take part in extensive mayear-old French chief of state, had been rushed from Vichy to the neuvers in the South in the fall, it was revealed yesterday by the War Riviera in an attempt to relieve a Department in a countryside schedule of large-scale maneuvers. The 29th will join the 28th, the

these maneuvers.

The newspaper said Vice Premier Admiral Darlan had been warned of he possibility of grave complications for the marshal. tober 6 to November 1.

On Tuesday a Vichy dispatch said Marshal Petain had gone by special train Monday to his Riviera estate at Villeneuve-Loubert. He was understood, in Vichy, to be interested in observing progress of work being done on the property.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Gift to Mme. Chiang

Petain, Reported III,

**Rushed to Riviera** 

By the Associated Press.

kidney ailment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has dispatched a gift to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, in appreciation of her recent hospitality o Capt. James Roosevelt in Chungting.

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soon to be spread over the country use when "the United States is deat some 125 camps. Officers from fending its hemisphere and sources officers at camp watched closely able. to see whether the lads liked this type of amusement. And they enjoyed it immensely, if the shrill

probation meant anything. Mr. Sherwood and Brig. Gen. E. M. Marks, post commander, stood on the edge of the crowd of soldiers covering the hillsides. The author of "There Shall Be No Night," pleased at the reception his players grant priorities covering materials got. So was the commanding gen-

It was no new role for Ed Wynn. Back in 1917 he was entertaining the boys in camps, and during the service boards to defer induction of war years he was starred in two scientific personnel of the pharpatriotic musical comedies, "Doing maceutical industry because they Our Bit" and "Over the Top." His latest success is the musicale. "Boys and Girls Together." and he had and Navy needs." brought along several members of

the cast Relax and Laugh.

Mr. Wynn knows that soldiers are not the least critical of audi- War Ideas, Clark Says ences-sometimes they just stand or

sit when they're supposed to laugh Ey the Associated Press. or cheer-but he soon had the boys and completely relaxed, forgetting last night that "we thought in 1918 they had to stand throughout the that our boys had been sacrificed performance, more or less packed on the altar of democracy, but we together.

"They're swell," said Miss Froman block of the balance of European breathlessly as she descended back- power. stage-to a row of tents-after singing a group of highly favored

"Sure, you could have heard a mittee rally: firing pin drop," wisecracked Mr.

the Army's big-time professional now ready to ask bids, coming back, shows. Everybody said so. There were comedy acrobats, Paul

La Varre and his brothers and the eight glamorous creatures from would attack the United States were "Boys and Girls Together"-Ruth Carpenter, Dell Parker, Lynn Lawrence, Kay Paulsen, Drucilla Strain, Mira Stephens, Joyce Mathews and Francisca Simms. Miss Bruce, the featured tap dancer of "The Boys From Syracuse" and "Keep off the Grass," had the lads yelling.

A Sample of Talent. The services of everybody in the

cast was donated cheerfully, and this, officials explained, was only 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256 a random skimming of the stage, Third Floor, Woolworth's Building screen and radio folk who have volunteered virtually en masse to Now... Platinum-Clad Eyewear BEAUTIFUL TO SEE ... A JOY TO WEAR Distinctive Glasses DR. JOS. J. BERLIN OPTOMETRIST BUDGET TERMS At No Additional Cost

lucts for when she noticed one of the men entering the shop by the front door the War Department and the senior of crude drugs are no longer avail- and the other coming in the back way. One said, "We understand you have work for us." she said

The Federal Security administra-Becoming suspicious, Miss Fitztor, speaking at the final convention session, said "America is under-, gerald screamed and pressed a butwhistles, claps and shouts of ap- taking a job of hemisphere defense ton, ringing a bell in the marble department of the shop. As William that means first of all hemisphere Dangerfield, colored, of the 100 block strength where people can live vigof Sixteenth street N.E., came to her orously through better food, less disassistance, one of the thieves ripped ease and adequate medical care." open an envelope and, finding The association adopted a resolumoney, fled. In escaping, he dropped tion asking the Defense Board to one of the \$1 bills. His companion also ran. and equipment necessary to manufacture medicines vital to public

welfare. The group also asked selective service boards to defer induction of

Miss Fitzgerald explained the \$700 consisted of a \$600 payroll and \$100 in cash.

**Realism Will Change** 

**On Island Off California** By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 9.—The

Norwegian motorship Siranger, with a crew of 44 and 6 passengers, ran aground early today on Benito Island, near the Lower California coast The Coast Guard sent the cutter

Hermes to aid the Siranger, which HARTFORD, Conn., May 9 .- Senquipping back and forth, laughing ator Clark, Democrat of Idaho said radioed it was in no immediate danger, but needed a tow. Benito Island is approximately 300 miles south of the Mexican border

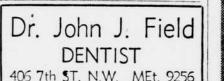
off Sebastian Viscaino Bay. know now they died on the chopping

Asserting the causes of the present war were the same as of the World "Why, they listened so!" | War, he told an America First Com-

"We will all like war at first, but when we see the long line of coffins, It was an auspicious debut of on which the Government is even we will have a different idea." Kathleen Norris, the writer, de-

clared that fears that Germany "a bogey

"Hitler," she said, "has been unable to cross even the Channel, which you will remember was once swum by an American girl."



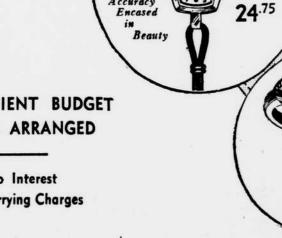
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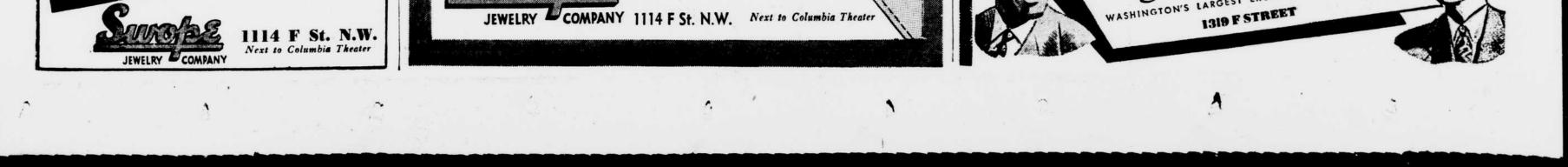
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## Peace Treaty Signed Life as Indian Princes Ends In Tokio by Thailand For the Craighead Twins And Indo-China

Guests of Maharajah, John and Frank Pursued Falconry Hobby Diligently

The Craighead boys, John and The young men later went on to Frank, took the brother of a reign- the University of Michigan where ing Indian Maharajah for a roller they got M. S. degrees at the same time. Then came the invitation coaster ride. In return, the young prince whom from their Indian friend and last

they call Bapa for short, invited them to go halfway around the world In the prince's native s In the prince's native state, they lived in a guest house with a re-

TOKIO, May 9 .- Thailand and on the side, told French Indo-China signed a Japof their adanese-sponsored peace treaty toventures yesterday, implementing a two-month-old day, implementing a two-month-old day at the so-agreement which ended their long ciety's headborder conflict. Three protocols affixed to the quarters here. They got in-

treaty also were signed by repreterested in phosentatives of the two former foes, at tography and ceremonies in which French Amfalconry, the bassador Charles Arsene Henry debassador Charles Arsene Henry de-taming of birds to capture prey, Matsuoka as the "peace maker." when they were

March 11 Agreement

Changed in Only One

**Essential Point** 

By the Associated Press.

One article of the treaty specified at Western High that "if any dispute arises in the School and infuture concerning this treaty it corporated their shall be submitted to Japan's experiences into an article for John Craighead. mediation." National Geographic.

Japan stepped into the undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China early this year and brought about an armistice which ended hostilities' January 31. Fighting had been under way since last September.

Payment Provided For. The treaty signed today provides that Thailand must pay Indo-China 6,000,000 piastres for ceded territory, which was understood to include about 25,000 square miles under the

agreement signed March 11 in Tokio. (The plastre, no longer quoted in the foreign exchange market, was linked to the French franc by a decree in 1930 at the rate of 10 francs to the plastre. The quotation of the franc. before dealings were suspended, was 2.005 cents.)

An official Japanese announcement telling of the treaty and the protocols said the March 11 agreement was changed in but one essential point by today's action. The change:

Under the March 11 pact the islands of Khong and Khone, in the Mekong River where it marks the frontier between Thailand and Indo-China, were placed under That sovereignty but to be administered jointly. The new treaty, however,

said Khong should remain French and that only Khone went to Thailand "Annexed to this treaty of peace," a board of information announce-

ment said, "are three protocols. The first concerns the evacuation and delivery of territories affected. The second concerns the composition and operation of a commission for delimitation of the boundary. The third concerns fulfillment of terms New Help for Folks stipulated with respect to demilitarized zones."

Terms of Treaty. The terms of the treaty, as listed

by the announcement: Article 1—"Friendly relations be-tween Thailand and France are re-

Article 2-Provides for readjust-fail to get enough vital fail to get enough vital Vitamin B1. stored.

Frank Craishead. roller coaster, co-ed college. arising from cession of territories through payment by Thailand of 6,000,000 piastres in six annual in-

stallments Article 10-Provides for Japanese mediation of future disputes under treaty

tween Thailand and French Indo-China.

Who "Feel Old" From Need of Iron & Vitamin B



number was high.

# To Support Mrs. Byron

Steffan. Support for Mrs. Katherine Edgar Dehydrated Vegetable Byron in her campaign to succeed

Output to Increase her late husband as Representative from the Sixth Maryland District By the Associated Press. was being planned today by two

tinue of servants, their own car more Montgomery County women's and chauffeur and most everything indicates processors of dehydrated organizations. they desired. They hunted black Members of the Silver Spring vegetables will produce 30 per cent buck with cheetahs. They lolled Women's Democratic Club will inat their ease while dancing girls

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more this year than the 4.865,227 augurate a house-to-house canvass pounds turned out in 1940. Of the to turn out a heavy vote in the 1940 output, 1,658.613 pounds were special election May 27, it was anmade into soup mixtures, and most nounced by club officials. of the remainder was powdered for Plans for a similar canvass were various forms of seasoning.

#### But the draft may make everything made at a meeting of the Chevy **Civic Federation** different. John drew a low number Chase Women's Democratic Club on his board's order list. Frank's at the home of Mrs. Curtis Walker To Honor Col. Queen They hope to do one more thing been called for May 19 to hear the

Lt. Col. Howard D. Queen, U. S. A., nounced. The committee in charge of the project is composed of Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, in Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Perry, Women's Christian Association Mrs. Marc Phillips and Mrs. Alfred

Col. Queen has been ordered to ber, are Mrs. E. M. Payton, chair-

employed in the Treasury Depart- 'Daddy' to 30,000 ment.

In 1916 Col. Queen served in the Mexican campaign. He went overseas during the World War, at Reserve, will be honored by the Fed- tending the First Corps School in eration of Civic Associations Mon- France. He graduated from the day night at a testimonial banquet commanding and general staff the Phyllis Wheatley Young course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1935.

Heading the Banquet Committee Building, 901 Rhode Island avenue for the federation, of which the guest of honor is a charter memreport for duty next Thursday at man; Mrs. Gladys M. Collins, sec-Fort Devens, Mass. He has been retary, and Guy Tinner, treasurer.

"Daddy" Playfair, who died in Durban, South Africa, took more

than 30,000 poor children for vacations at the seashore. WHY POSTPONE Important Dental Work? USE THE

DENTAL BUDGET PLAN 6 to 10 Months to Pay PHONE District 1224



# **Bell Clothes Brings**

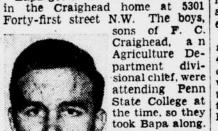
# Article 11-Adjusts boundary be-Who Need Iron

A large number of peo-A shortage of iron and Vita-min B1 often lowing\_\_\_\_\_ Low vitality Frequent spells of ill red blood: and they also

ness and 1

organs.

the glands.



Bapa, Prince K. S. Dharmokumarsinhji, saw the article and the friendship started. When Bapa and the maharajah were touring Europe a few years ago, the brothers wrote to ask him to come to America. Initiated in American. Bapa got a taste of American life in the Craighead home at 5301

of them were "all right." Dress as Princes. When the youths dressed up, they wore the garb of an Indian prince, complete with turban. One of the dress-up occasions was the wedding of another of Bapa's brothers to a young lady he had glimpsed but The boys were carried in a once.

performed before them. Frank says

the dancing girls were so wrapped

up you couldn't tell what they

looked like but John maintains some

royal train across India for the wedding. The bride had been "in pardah." or seclusion, in her native state although in their friend's state girls go about almost as

freely as they do here. The young men spent most of their time studying falconry, and methods of trapping which, they said, are perfected there as nowhere else in the world.

When they returned from Bombay a few weeks ago they had with them 4,000 feet of colored movies, 1,200 colored stills and 500 black-andwhite pictures. They also had voluminous notes for an article tenta-tively titled "Life With an Indian Prince.

Register for Draft.

There were sev-Promptly on arriving in Washeral hectic ington they took care of the matter weeks. The that occupied other young men last October They registered for seyoung Indian prince drank lective service. quantities of soft

drinks, which he loved, rode on a Their hobbies and studies have alwent to dances and saw life at a shared blue eyes and blond hair.

They have never been separated. ways been as identical as their



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districts around Pak-Lay and Bas- folks are in poor health sac as well as the greater part of They have too little energy or Cambodia to Thailand. Article 3-Not mentioned.

Article 4-Establishes a commis- tain types of nervoussion to delimit boundaries.

Article 5-Lists conditions for incorporation of ceded territories into Thailand and provides for de- intestines and other militarization of that part of the ceded territory which hitherto was Cambodia; provides for equal treatment of French and Thai nationals in ceded territories and for respect to be paid to the royal mausoleum of Luang-Prabang, which is in

ceded territory. Article 6-"Thailand in the demilitarized zones may not maintain fortifications, military aviation

fields, etc. Article 7—Not mentioned. Article 8—Provides principles of governing, change of nationality and transfer of domicile and prop-

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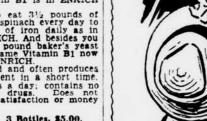
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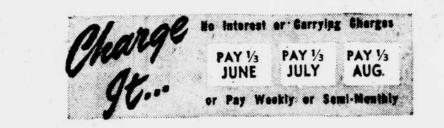
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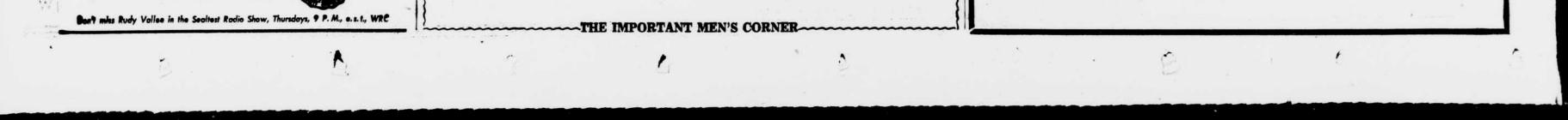
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#### **Buses Run Again** D. C. Draft Board **As Agreement Ends** Upheld on Appeals **Five-Day Strike** In 27 of 41 Cases Secretary of Labor Will **26 Registrants Are** Kept in Class 1-A;

Name Arbitrator to Adjust Differences **Others Win Deferment** Buses of the Pennsylvania Grey-

Opinions of local draft boards were upheld in 27 of 41 registrant aphound line began rolling at 5 o'clock this morning after an agreement peals cases heard this week by the District Board of Appeals, accordhad been reached to submit strike ing to the decisions announced todifferences to arbitration. Employes day. One conscientious objector was had walked out Sunday, tying up among the appellants.

Twenty-six registrants were kept schedules on the Eastern Coast and in class 1-A by the Appeals Board on some lines into the Middle West. and one class 1-B, temporary stu-According to the agreement dent deferment. Twenty of the reached by representatives of the 26 had sought deferment on grounds Amalgamated Association of Street, of dependency; three others had Electrical Bailway and Motor Coach claimed they were fit for only limited Electrical Railway and Motor Coach service; two asked for occupational Employes and the management of deferments, and one claimed he had the bus lines, the strike differences completed his military service. will be turned over to an arbitrator Six registrants who had been

to be named by Secretary of Labor classified by their local boards as Perkins. The management and the available for immediate military service were granted deferments to union will submit their cases within class 3 because of dependents. Rates of pay set by the arbitrator Class 2 ratings were given four appellants who, the board decided, will be effective as of March 28, and are necessary in their present occuthe agreement he reaches will be pations. binding on both parties. The work-

#### Two Denied as Premature.

ers had struck for a cent a mile increase in pay for drivers, for im-One registrant who had appealed proved working conditions, and for for a class 4-F deferment was put in class 1-B as fit for limited serv-The agreement reached yesterday ice only. Cases of two registrants also provided that any differences who were appealing from a class 1-B remaining after the arbitrator com- rating to another deferment status pletes his work shall be negotiated were denied consideration by the board, in accordance with regula-The strike ended after four days tions, as the appeals were premaof conferences between members of ture.

the union, officials of the company, The conscientious objector was and Labor Department Conciliators Harry Lionel Kadet, 22, of Board L. J. Smith and J. L. Conner, and No. 4, listed as a clerk. His case Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel was referred to the United States W. Tracy. Approximately 1,400 district attorney's office in accordworkers were idle from Sunday ance with draft regulations

Registrants deferred because of dependents included Wiliam Earl would name an arbitrator within 48 Wynne, 26, Board No. 7, an assistant supervisor; Douglass Loraine Monroe. 36. Board No. 6. a file clerk; James Forrest Wiggins, 36, Board Thomas Pinckney Kirby, 25, Board gasoline. No. 8, junior scientific aide in the United States Geological Survey;

Isaac T. Cohen, 29, Board No. 24, troleum Industries Committee, the CHICAGO, May 9.-Business has a right to expect the same co-operaroll, 26, Board No. 24, foundry clip- the Western Petroleum Refiners' tion from the Government in the per at the Navy Yard. rearmament drive as Government demands from industry, says De

Registrants given deferments because of occupational necessity were George Curtis Clark, 23, Board No. stationary engineer with the Potomac Electric Power Co.; John Joseph Columbus, 22, Board No. 4, War Department estimator; Raymond Spencer Titus, 26, Board No. 9, property clerk, and Raymond Lee Kahn, 24, Board No. 1, clerk at the United States Court of Appeals. Harry A. Pearson, 24. board No.

"The department," he declared, "has been persecuting under the 12, a file clerk, was given a 1-B de-Sherman Act many companies ferment. He had appealed for a whose total output is necessary to class IV-F, total disability, rating. defense of the country. Businessmen are called to Washington time

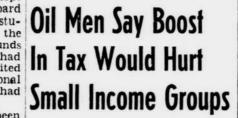
Stays in Student Class.

Convicted of Arson Raymond Zuehlke, Agriculture De-partment clerk, was found guilty by Of Big German Firm a Circuit Court jury in Waupaca, Wis., yesterday on a charge of set-ting fire to his mother's home near In Anti-Trust Case Waupaca to collect insurance, the Associated Press reported. Sentence will be passed tomorrow. Mr. Zuehlke was charged with

Agriculture Clerk

making a trip to Waupaca by airplane, bus and taxicab November 23, 1940, while his mother was visiting at his home in Washington. He was By the Associated Press. alleged to have spilled gasoline about the house and set fire to it before returning to Washington.

the funds of I. G. Farbenindustrie, The Agriculture Department said which he described as "probably the he was employed for a number of most powerful single factor in Geryears in the Surplus Marketing Adman influence on American indusministration. try," because of its failure to appear



State and Federal Levy **Doubles Wholesale** 

Price, Hearing Told

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of the petroleum industry, presenting arguments against increasing the Federal gasoline tax 1 cent a gallon, asserted today that the burden of the present impost "falls upon the masses of American people, including especially the very low income groups." Their first spokesman before the House Ways and Means Committee, Favette B. Dow of Washington, made no direct request that it reject a

sent out of the country, Mr. Jackson Treasury proposal to boost the levy said that there was an indication from 11/2 to 21/2 cents. that it would be "transferred out of He quoted arguments of others the country or disbursed." and that against this type of tax, however, once it had reached private hands and said the average combined gasit could not be traced easily.

oline levy, State and Federal, already was 5.9 cents. These levies, to the particular payments to be he said, yield \$1,215,000,000 a year. made today, the Attorney General **Represents Three Groups.** said, explaining that the legal move

A 1-cent increase, Mr. Dow conwas taken "on a basis of aid to entinued, would boost the average tax forcement of the Anti-Trust Act.' to 6.9 and would constitute a 55 per He said that Farbenindustrie had 17, radio service employe; cent sales tax on every gallon of engaged in extensive licensing in this country and that many Ameri-Mr. Dow said he appeared as rep-

can firms accepted licenses in order resentative of the American Peto get the advantage of German chemical inventions controlled by script writer, and Joseph Edwin Car- National Petroleum Association and the company. Many of these licenses were accepted prior to the present international situation, he added. In opening his argument, Mr. Dow Farbenindustrie was among six

expressed belief that the American corporations indicted January 30 by people would bear "very heavy a Federal grand jury in New York taxes" for "a very long period of on charges of violating the antitime," and said he considered it trust laws through control of the self-deception to label taxes "emermagnesium industry. The other degency" or "defense" or "temporary." fendants included the Aluminum Co. Recalls 1938 Study. of America, the Dow Chemical Co.,

Included in Mr. Dow's statistical the American Magnesium Corp., the presentation was a Commerce De-Magnesium Development Co. and partment study showing that 51.7 the General Aniline & Film Co. per cent of the passenger vehicles in 1938 were owned by persons having

an income of \$30 a week or less. Pupils to Give Plays Saving that 200 skilled workers were commuting by motor daily

"The motor truck," he added, "is

without jurisdiction "on the ground

RADIO JOE'S

Rose Robinson Cohen, director of the Children's Studios of Speech from New York to Bridgeport, Jack Klaben, 22. board No. 11. a Conn., in connection with defense wrapper at the Government Print-production, Mr. Dow calculated that of her pupils, age 5 to 15, in a series

### Criticized by Martin, Indian Quits G. O. P.

By the Associated Press. CROW AGENCY, Mont., May 9.— Robert Yellowtail, the Nation's only understand."

**U. S. Attaches Funds** 

I. G. Farbenindustrie

**On Licenses Falls Due** 

in response to an indictment under

Mr. Jackson said at a press con-

ference that Farbenindustre had re-

fused to appear in court on the

ground it was not doing business in

the United States and was not sub-

ject to American law as a corpora-

The funds attached are in the

National City Bank of New York,

the Attorney General said. He ex-

plained that the action was taken

today because it was learned that

payments of about \$250,000 to the

German company under licenses

issued to American corporations

were to be made today and that the

action was taken "when we could

He is certain, Mr. Jackson said,

that the attachment would result in

appearance of counsel for Farbenin-

Fears Export of Money.

In response to a question as to

The attachment was not limited

whether the department had reason

to believe that the money might be

the Sherman anti-trust law.

tion.

get it."

dustrie

Indian-born reservation superintendent, resigned from the Republican party yesterday and joined the Democrats after being criticized by the Republican national chairman. The chairman, Representative Hit as \$250,000 Due It Martin of Massachusetts, accused Yellowtail of violating the Hatch Act through political activity last year in behalf of President Roosevelt and other Democratic candidates. Attorney General Jackson said to-Yellowtail, chosen superintendent day the United States had attached

of any nature"; changed parties because of Mr. Martin's action; and regretted his severance of Republi-can ties but "I feel that my many friends in the Republican party will

clined to "answer political tirades

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tion. ticularly small businessmen, face problems more serious than at any and tax scale and a Government ceiling over prices, the Nation will come out of this period to face an-621 F St. N.W.

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Anti-Trust Act

Mr. Tracy said Secretary Perkins

Sherman Act 'Persecution'

Charged by Trade Leader

Witt M. Emery, president of the

National Small Businessmen's As-

In advancing this view before an

association meeting yesterday, the

Akron, Ohio, man accused the

Justice Department of "persecuting"

some companies under the Sherman

and time again when they should

be on the job getting full produc-In another address, Samuel P. Pettengill, former Indiana member had asked for a dependency defer- his car would pay \$135 in gasoline of Congress, said businessmen, "par- ment.

The cases of Melvin F. Miller and Wilmer Reed Huff, both of whom depended upon to correlate the proother time in our history. "Caught between a rising wage board No. 2, were declared premahad been placed in class 1-B by ductive efforts of the entire Nation ture.

Registrants whose A-1 status as determined by their local boards other depression without the huge financial reserves we had in 1929." was sustained by the Board of Ap-peals the class to which they appeals, the class to which they appealed, and the vote of the appelate body were as follows:

-and as our industrial machine shifts into high gear, trucks, too, must move accordingly."

taxes a year.

Association.

Case Quashed by Court

Norman Theodore Almquist, 29. Justice Jennings Bailey in Dis-Board No. 9, manager of the booktrict Court today dismissed a pekeeping department of the American Road Builders' Association, class tition of intervention in the case of III; Seymour Weinreb, 23. Board the Southeastern Industrial Bank-No. 9, furniture salesman, class III: ers. Inc., parent of 14 small-loan Daniel Thomas Doherty, 33, Board companies in Washington, Virginia, No. 6, attorney, class III; Philip Maryland and West Virginia. Ap-Joseph Amato, 30, Board No. 6, a pointment of a receiver was asked clerk, class III; Rollin Webber, 26, and a charge of irregularities was Board No. 2, musician, class IV-A; made in the suit Justice Bailey held the court is

Arnold Philip Hurwitz, 28, Board No. 9, personnel clerk, class 1-B; David Reznikoff, 22. Board No. 24, skilled that the petition seeks to interfere laborer, class III; John Adolph Iver- with the management of the inson, 35, Board No. 1, senior audit re- ternal affairs of the defendant corviewer, class III.

poration. Harold Walton Savage, 26, Board fraud, mismanagement and mis-No. 3, certified public accountant, class III; Milton Hoffman, 24, Board application of funds by Southeastern. No. 4, Government clerk, class III; Norman Greenberg, 22, Board No. 8, section chief at the Census Bureau, class III; Edwin William Peterson, 26, Board No. 8, Census Bureau clerk, class III; Thomas George Allen, 23, Board No. 24, a messenger, class III; Thomas Andrew Prather, 21, Board No. 24, a machinist, class III; Linwood Hampton McGinniss, 28, Board No. 22, a brakeman, class II; Daniel Powell, 31, Board No. 17,

a tavern employe, class III. Samuel Lyle Worsham, 25, Board No. 20, stock clerk, class III; Ralph Michael Blaso, 24, Board No. 17, laundry employe, class III; Ruben Baumel, 25, Board No. 15, grocer, class III; Theodore Hobart Cohen, 34, Board No. 13, general manager of Dime Transfer, class II; Clarence Edward Upton, 32, Board No. 13, mimeograph operator at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, class III; Wallace Matthew Rogerson, jr., 32, Board No. 11, technical adviser in the Interior Department, class III. Johnnie McFadden, 35, Board No. 9, storage company employe, class III; George F. Donnella, 24, Board No. 22, material checker in the District Highway Department. class III: Othaniel W. Williams, 22, Board No. 22, unemployed. class 1-B; Willis Collins, jr., 21, Board No. 22, auto service employe, class 1-B.

# N. Y. Red Paper's Stand Cited by Nazi Radio

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The German radio turned today to the New York Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, in citing opposition to Secretary of War Stimson's speech urging United States naval protection for shipments to England.

Worker only as "the American Labor party," according to a transcript made by C. B. S., which quoted the broadcast as follows:

Stimson

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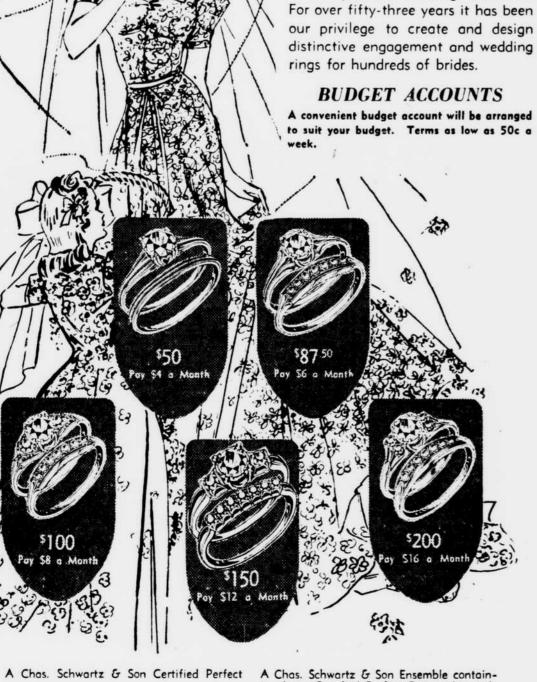


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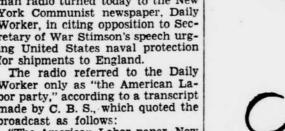


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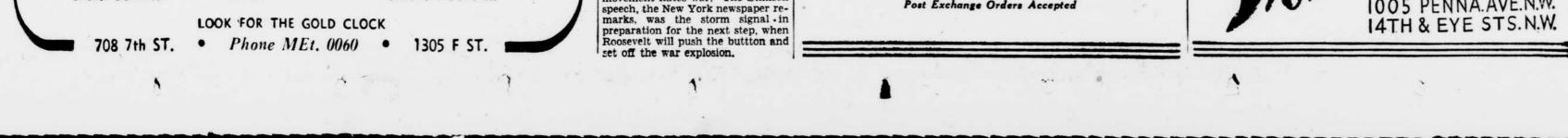
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"The American Labor paper, New York Daily Worker, publishes an editorial dealing with the latest incendiary speech of War Secretary



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# **Fourth Graders Tell Of Friendship House** In Broadcast

#### **Cranch-Tyler Pupils Describe Sewing Class** Solely for Boys

A place where a boy may enter a sewing class without shame was described yesterday by nine of the youngest children ever to participate on The Star's regular weekly broadcast for elementary schools. In response to requests from the listeners, a group of fourth graders from the Cranch-Tyler School described Friendship House, located in their community at 619 D street S.E.

One all-boy sewing class was conducted at Friendship House this year, according to several of the boys who belonged to it. The boys sewed knapsacks and marble bags for themselves, they said.

As part of their imaginary trip through the house, built in 1797 by William Mayne Duncanson and once visited by George Washington, the children talked to Miss Lydia Turklin, director of Friendship House since 1909, in the studio. About 45 children who would have to be placed in orphanages because their parents work all day are cared for at Friendship House. she said, and many children stay there after school until their parents come home. In addition to the classes in clay modeling, scenery painting and sound effects, and carpentery for the children of the neighborhood, the adults are urged to participate, too, she declared. The youngsters also described the naproom for tired members, sports events, goulash feasts at Fort Dupont and trips to Skyline Drive. Directed by Miss Margaret Lindsay and Mrs. Evelyn Moore, the broadcasters were Dick Stogo, 8; Carol Fogle, 11; Flora Blevins, 10; Henrietta Hall, 10; Florence Fines. 10; Elwood Gaines. 10; Walter Shipley. 10; John Hellwig, 9, and Alvin Temin, 9.

Music was furnished by fourth, fifth and sixth grade singers from the Addison-Curtis-Hyde School, under the direction of Miss Nora Lee Orndorff.

Next Thursday at 11 a.m. boys from the Garrison School will deccribe activities at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, it was announced. Other institutions on which the elementary school listeners have requested information include the branches of the Boys' Club of Washington, Community Center, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Boy and Girl Scouts, Northwest Settlement House, Southeast House, Camp Fire Girls. Opportunity House and Southwest Neighborhood House.

#### Marriage License Applications

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.



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

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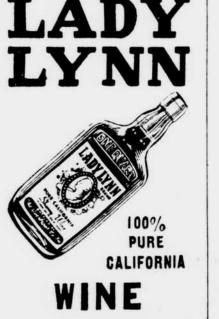
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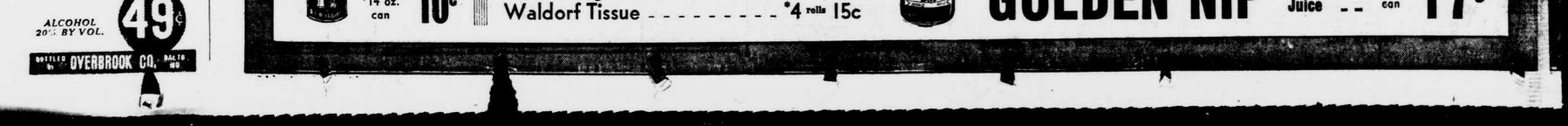
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# Argo Lodge to Honor Veteran Members in Jubilee Celebration

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B'nai B'rith Delegates From 8 States to Open Session This Week End

Veteran members of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will be honored at the fraternal order's golden jubilee celebration Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center.

The program, at which Philip Goldstein, president, will officiate, will include a song recital by Cantor Abrasha Robofsky of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and selections by the Center Choral Society, Troop 73 of the Boy Scouts will present the colors and Judge Milton Strasburger will review the history of the fraternal organization. New officers of Argo Lodge will be installed.

The lodge will be host to the 65th convention of Grand Lodge No. 5 of B'nai B'rith over the week end. Some 400 delegates and guests from eight seaboard States will attend the sessions, to be held at the Willard Hotel.

Climaxing the convention will be a banquet Monday night at which Speaker Rayburn and Henry Monsky, president of the Supreme Lodge, will give the principal addresses.

Tomorrow evening members of the lodge and its auxiliary will attend services at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, where Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will speak on the work of B'nai B'rith in fostering goodwill and combating religious prejudice.

The women's auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will open its convention at the Willard tomorrow evening with a meeting of the officers of various auxiliaries followed by a reception. A joint meeting with the men will be held following the Sunday morning session with Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, as principal speaker.

Delegates to the women's convention will attend a luncheon and afternoon session Monday at the Shoreham Hotel at which Mrs. Lenore Underwood and Maurice Bisgyer will speak. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger is general chairman of the women's arrangements.

# New Trial to Be Sought In Fatality Conviction

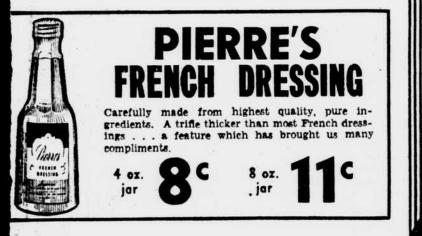
Edward R. Covey, 32, of Camden N. J., who was found guilty late Wednesday by a Police Court jury under the negligent homicide act. in connection with his automobile striking and fatally injuring 13year-old Charles R. Gray last May, is scheduled to appear before Judge John P. McMahon on May 16 to be sentenced.

The case was prosecuted by Asistant District Laughlin. John P. Mullen, attorney for the defense, announced he would file a motion for a new trial.



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The Parent-Teacher Association of the Forestville, Md., school will sponsor a dance at O'Donnell's Griffith Farms on the Marlboro pike tonight to raise funds to equip a school kitchen.

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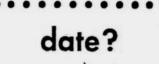
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#### The Value of the Vote

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada asked a witness testifying on the national representation resolution: "What do you lose by not having a vote?"

The answer to such a challenge, of course, is obvious. A citizen denied the privilege of participating in a national election is only nominally an American. He is shut out from his place in the community just as an alien, a lunatic or a criminal might be barred. The essential tradition of civilization in the United States is violated when the right to share in the direction of public policy and the choice of public servants is withdrawn through no fault of the disfranchised. Under the social compact which is the basic principle of the Federal Republic, "all men \* \* \* are equal." The elementary philosophy involved is set forth in many charters to the effect that "it is the duty of the people \* \* \* to provide for an equitable mode of making laws as well as for an impartial interpretation and a faithful execution of them, that every man may at all times find his security in them."

No doubt of the validity of the doctrine so set forth ever has been raised. The more remarkable, then, is the circumstance whereby the residents of Washington are prevented from co-operating with their neighbors, friends and kindred in the use of the ballot. Their injury is not the less painful because it is suffered by their spirit. To be forbidden their natural fellowship with other Americans is a discrimination the sting of which they cannot help but feel. From the dawn of history and through centuries of struggle for the integrity of the human soul, they have inherited their claim to the same freedom which their countrymen enjoy. Not guilty of any sin against the common weal, not remiss in meeting the requirements of patriotism and not hesitant in responding to every legitimate demand of existence under their honored and beloved flag, they are alleged to have committed no fault unless it be that of making their homes in the shadow of the meeting place of the National Legislature which is the living expression of the right of the governed to take part in their government

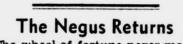
rolls seem to offer a possible means of reinforcing existing defense man power. Howard O. Hunter, acting W. P. A. commissioner, estimates that there are 150,000 experienced mechanics and other industrial workers who are now on public relief rolls, or who are unemployed, and certified as eligible for relief. and that there are an additional 154,000 on W. P. A. lists with partial skills, who could be quickly trained for jobs in industry. In addition to expanding training facilities in industry, every effort should be made to utilize for defense production as many of those on W. P. A. rolls as

### are fitted for defense production. Vichy Dickers

The prolonged diplomatic wrangle between Vichy and Berlin which has dragged on interminably seems about to end in some form of Franco-German understanding. Just what it will be can only be surmised. No official communiques have been issued, while current press dispatches are inconclusive and sometimes contradictory. Still, it is rather obvious that Admiral Darlan, Vice Premier under Marshal Petain, has come to a preliminary arrangement with the German spokesmen in Paris, where extended conversations have recently taken place.

In Vichy, the concessions offered by the Germans have been semi- of just what has been restored and officially disclosed. For France, they are highly important. First, boundary regulations between Germanoccupied and unoccupied France are to be relaxed in various ways, including freer travel and postal exchange, more liberal business and financial arrangements, and the passage of foodstuffs now desperately Ages. needed. A second major concession reported is a twenty-five per cent cut in the crushing cost imposed on France for the German army of occupation, which is \$2,000,000 per day. There is also talk of liberating 500,000 young French farmers from the 2,-000,000 war prisoners held as virtual hostages in German detention camps. Mohammedan Hamites of the arid If these concessions have actually | plains and the pagan Negroes of the been agreed upon, the Vichy government must have made important Central Africa. But the Amharas pledges in return. However, they have not been revealed except, by implication, on the economic side. It has long been known that French industry, even in unoccupied France, founded about sixty years ago by a was being increasingly geared to Ger- prominent chief named Menelek, a man industry and was directly serv- man of great energy and ability who ing German war requirements. This fought his way to the supreme economic collaboration is to be in- throne, unified the clans, gained a tensified. For instance, it is re- crushing victory over the Italians ported that the French government when they tried to conquer Ethiopia is planning a large ship-building pro- in 1896, and then subdued the plain gram, specializing on fast freighters, and jungle people to his rule. Yet refrigerator ships, and oil tankers. even during his reign, the feudal the four corners of the world. The ostensible reason given is a system of government remained baspresent shortage in these classes of ically unchanged, while after his merchant shipping. But indirectly it would certainly aid Germany. Speculation naturally centers upon political and strategic concessions which Vichy may have promised or be contemplating. All the familiar As for the subject peoples, they never rumors regarding French North Africa, Syria, the French navy, and the use of railways and ports in unoccupied France for German troops, are in the news once more. It is noteworthy that London is extremely pessimistic, fearing that the Vichy government is about to capitulate to German demands on any or all of these points. On the other hand, there is the scathing editorial in Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, accusing Vichy of bad faith in its negotiations with Germany and urging that all France be "taken over by a guardian." This may be merely a peevish Italian dig or it may be a bit of squeeze-play dictated from Berlin to "soften" such resistance at Vichy as still remains. Another interesting problem concerns the respective prospects of Admiral Darlan and Pierre Laval. Will Berlin insist on the return of Laval, its obvious tool, to power at Vichy, or has Darlan so fully met Berlin's demands that the rather risky maneuver of forcing Laval upon Marshal Petain need not be tried? Here again, one can only speculate. The significant point in this complex and obscure situation is that, after months of virtual deadlock, things are definitely moving in the direction of an understanding between Vichy and Berlin. How fast and how far the evolution will proceed, events will soon show.

communities than their younger comrades. Many persons believe it would be wise later to lower the minimum draft age to eighteen or nineteen years, in order to avoid interrupting college careers after they are once begun. This proposal is well worth serious consideration by selective service headquarters and by Congress.



The wheel of fortune never made a more strikingly full turn than the triumphant re-entry of Emperor Haile Selassie into his capital just five years and three days after he fled from it before the Italian invaders. The bushy-bearded little man clearly felt the dramatic spell

of the hour, as he rode through Addis Ababa streets bedecked with the Ethiopian colors and packed with cheering throngs of his subjects. Clad in gorgeous regalia, he entered the royal palace and seated himself fore the seat of Government was moved once more upon his throne, giving to Washington, every political event of audience to tribal chieftains as Negus Negasti-King of Kings and Lion of the Tribe of Judah. Meanwhile, the few Italian civilians permitted to remain in the city kept discreetly indoors, saved from popular vengeance mainly by the presence of British imperial troops.

Ethiopia's reappearance upon the map raises the interesting question in perpetuity to those who came after what are its future prospects. The them. Ethiopia conquered by Italy five years ago was not a unified state with a national consciousness. Rather was it a loose-jointed Oriental empire including a variety of peoples and with a political system much like not one of them has witnessed a continuthat of Europe in the early Middle ous enactment of history comparable to the Capitol. Independence Hall is now

The cement of empire was the ruling race, the brown-skinned Amharas of the highlands, Semitic-Hamitic in basic stock though with varying admixtures of Negro blood. These warlike highlanders, Christian in religion, have for centuries maintained a general supremacy over the forests and jungles southward toward themselves are split into many clans, owing primal loyalty to their local Rases or chiefs.

Modern Ethiopia was really speeches of Calhoun, Clay and Webster, Down its corridors has stalked the lanky great and near great, kings and prime ministers, nobles and potentates, from

Says Capitol Now Is World's Center

To the Editor of The Star:

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Writer Declares America **Needs Revival of Spirit** In Present Crisis

In this building, elaborate in its archi-

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but symbolic of the equality and sim-

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was laid in 1793 there has never been

any other seat of Government of the

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first wood thrush April 28. This is interesting because that is the orthodox date for the return of these birds to the Among the thousands of visitors each Washington area. Many thrushes came year who climb the steps of the Capitol back this year, however, two or three to reach the inner sanctum of the edifice, weeks ahead of time.

Mrs. B. C. T. of Chevy Chase, Md., only one in ten thousand pauses at the takes the wood thrush prize, though. threshold for a moment to comprehend She saw one as early as February, last, the significance of his act; to reflect right in her own garden. In a comthat he is about to enter the most holy munication she says: of holies of the American democratic "Your comments on the wood thrush

recall an incident of last winter. At dusk one cold, gray day, the first week of February, I was almost startled to hear the low sweet notes of a bird in the top of a tree near my window

"It was too dark to recognize the bird but I thought it might be a female cardinal, as I had seen two of them in the tree earlier in the evening.

"But the next morning a thrush appeared in the yard and I felt sure the any significance has taken place within song was just a few notes of his summer this building. Its walls have echoed the vesper service.

speeches of the Founding Fathers, even "The bird stayed on the ground or on as they do those of the present generthe feeding tray during the day, for ation. In its dark corners still lurk the nearly a week. I fed it bread crumbs, ghosts of those first statesmen. In its suet and chopped apples, and, of course, Statuary Hall, caught in the classic pergave it water. But it evidently was sick fection of cold marble, stand their figand sat with its feathers all ruffled ures and those of many of the other up most of the time. men who labored, fought and died, that

"At the end of the week it disappeared the ideals of this Nation might be given and I am sure the cold weather and the frozen ground were too much for this summer minstrel.

Other buildings certainly have played "But the query remains, where did he their part in history. Independence Hall come from? Or had he been in this in Philadelphia, the Executive Mansion, vicinity all fall and winter and in his now universally known as the White extremity some instinct made him return House, and many others have occupied to a place (feeding tray) where food the center of the stage for a moment but had always been plentiful?

"The wood thrush is quite common in this part of Chevy Chase, also the catbird. But neither has appeared in this immediate neighborhood yet.

"Both of them are lovely singers and I heartily endorse all you say of them.' \* \* \* \*

We have never seen a wood thrush in Chevy Chase later than the first week in November. Most of them are gone before that.

The question is, whether our correwith the Executive Mansion did not sucspondent identified the bird correctly. ceed and it has been the permanent Sometimes the fox sparrow, which armeeting place of the Congress since 1801. rives in February, is mistaken for a At the first inaugural ceremony held thrush. We feel quite sure that no within its walls, Thomas Jefferson took thrush would sing in winter in this the oath of office as the third President vicinity, even if it arrived.

of the Republic. Its soul, if such it may On the other hand, there is a chance be said to have, has been stirred by the that the bird really might have been the wood thrush very much out of its usual migration channel.

figure of Andrew Jackson, as out of place among his contemporaries as a hawk in a chicken yard. Upon its steps, Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office and made his futile speech of reassurance in humans control certain processes, to a Nation on the brink of civil war. including that of growth. Through its portals have passed the

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We have never had a thrush come to a feeding tray, but that does not mean music, you will find in the autumn you that one might not come to a regular will miss it very much, and will look

# THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

R. J. B. of Alexandria, Va., saw his While they do not accept it as greedily as do the cardinals, the catbirds and the song sparrows, to say nothing of the starlings, they come to it frequently. The best way to use this food in the summer is to put out a small trayful, preferably elevated, to keep it from dogs. The best time is in the evening, say

from 5 o'clock on until dark. The birds will come to look for this help for the many hungry mouths they

have to feed. There is one thing about the thrushes, though, they do not seem to like to be "on relief" in this way. They strike you as being birds which would much rather rustle up their own food in the

way nature intended. Let us make sure that no reader draws from this the conclusion that we think feeding this type of food, or any other, in spring and summer, is wrong. As we have stated before, you cannot "spoil" the pure children of nature. What they find, in the food line, they eat; and they would be foolish if they didn't. Whether it has been placed there by nature or by man is none of their concern. It is the same with squirrels. What difference does it make to a squirrel, whether it finds a walnut on a tree or a peanut

#### on a doorstep? \* \* \* \*

Thrushes are content, for the most part, to find their food for themselves on the lawns and under shrubs. They are sociable, friendly birds, quite

fearless. One of the finest of all summer lawn pictures is that of a wood thrush hopping along a few feet in front of the busy lawn mower.

At times the manipulator feels that the bird will get cut up, unless he is very, very careful.

It is a strange thing, when you stop to consider it, how a bird with the name of wood thrush ever became so accustomed to the lawns of suburban communities. In fact, the name of lawn thrush probably would be a better name for it now. Few of them, evidently, stay in the real woods. They prefer a wooded residential community. Perhaps they have no way of distinguishing between a settled or a non-settled woods.

\* \* \* \* Although the first thrush was seen a

week before schedule in our part of Chevy Chase, the first real thrush singing did not commence until April 28. Now we have thrush music with our meals, and at all other times of the day, and it seems to be just the thing. Once your ears get to listening to thrush music, in the spring, you find that no other bird quite fills the bill. (No pun

intended.) The wood thrush has a clear, loud, musical song, with more pattern to it than many a bird's outpouring. It is a type of song peculiarly appropriate to the outdoors, and also to the singer who makes it. Once you become accustomed to thrush

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

#### By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Do the Germans use the men from conquered countries as workers?-C. J. H. A. The Nazis have transported over 2,000,000 workers to Germany from the conquered countries.

Q. What size shoe is most widely used by women?-G. F.

A. The most popular size in women's shoes is 612 B.

Q. How many kinds of spiders are there?-W. W. H.

A. There are more than 10,000 known species of spiders, some 1,300 of which are found in the United States.

Q. What is meant by fourteen hundred with reference to the London Stock Exchange?-J. T. L

A. It was formerly the cry raised on the exchange to give notice that a stranger had entered the house. The term is said to have been in use in Defoe's time, and to have been originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1.399.

Q. Who was the first woman to be elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters?-W. F. R. A. Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was the first woman accorded that honor.

Q. What is the diamond center of the world?-J. J. K.

A. Richard G. Hubler, in an article in the current Harper's Magazine says: "Today the City of New York is the diamond center of the world. Last year it did a total diamond business of \$35.. 000,000, about \$6,000,000 above 1939, second only to the peak year of 1919 (\$80,000,000). This year is expected to break all records."

Q. Which President pardoned the soldiers and sailors who deserted from the service?-R. P. C.

A. President Coolidge granted amnesty and pardon to individuals who deserted from the military or naval service of the United States on or after November 11, 1918.

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It is believed that certain glands of internal secretion have something to do with migration. They control it, in other words, just as the various glands

Senator McCarran, himself elected by the votes of a free constituency, surely will grant that any person arbitrarily barred from the polling place is robbed thereby of an aspect of his personality which he cannot afford to surrender without protest.

#### Man Power for Defense

In view of the shortages of craftsmen already reported in many defense industries, the Office of Production Management has done well to launch a campaign to increase the Nation's supply of skilled workers. Sidney Hillman, associate director of O. P. M., visited New York on the first of a series of visits to major industrial centers. The object of these field trips, he explains, "is to energize and extend our system of labor supply and training, so that no matter how greatly or swiftly the production program expands, no wheel in a defense plant shall fail to turn for lack of a trained man."

Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address at Denver Monday, presented further evidence that the country faces a "bottleneck" in the present lack of skilled workers. Citing a poll just completed by the N. A. M., he estimated that seventysix per cent of the plants holding defense contracts would encounter a shortage of skilled labor if they operated continuously, on the basis of the present standard forty-hour week. According to Mr. Fuller, the results of this poll indicate that the Nation's defense job cannot be done on a forty-hour week, for the reason that there are not enough trained craftsmen now available.

Though the Fair Labor Standards Act does not prevent a longer work week than forty hours, it requires the payment of overtime for all hours worked beyond the statutory maximum. Such overtime, if paid to a large number of workers, would increase by a substantial amount the cost of the defense program. Provided they have sufficient skilled workers, industrial plants could operate almost continuously through the week, by using four shifts, each working forty hours a week. Without an adequate supply of trained craftsmen, however, multiple shift opera-

#### Accent on Youth

In connection with plans for registering an additional million men who have become twenty-one since the initial selective service enrollment last October, administration officials are said to be considering adoption of a new policy which would place the accent on youth in calling selectees to active duty. Now that cadres of trained or partially trained men have been built up in America's new Army, War Department authorities are reported to be inclined to augment these nuclei with increments of men chosen from the lower age brackets. Thus, instead of calling up men indiscriminately from the reservoir of registrants between the ages of twenty-one and thirtyfive years, the draft boards would be notified that the Army's future need is for men under thirty or even under a lower maximum. All of this pre-

supposes, of course, that the crisis ahead will not require a more rapid expansion of the Army than is presently contemplated. Military experts say that the younger men are more easily molded into good soldiers than men in the older age groups. The plan would

have the additional advantage of causing a minimum dislocation of

death the hold of the central authority relaxed. The local Rases paid tribute to the Emperor and were pledged to aid him in wartime. Otherwise they did much as they pleased. felt themselves to be "Ethiopians." It will be interesting to discover how much patriotic feeling has been aroused by the Italian conquest and five years of subjection to a common enemy. The present Emperor has always desired to modernize his country, and his years of exile in Europe have undoubtedly made him realize that Ethiopia must become a nation-state on the western model if it is to survive.

Britain, the liberator and protector of Ethiopia, has every reason to desire such a transformation. The unstable Oriental empire of past days was a source of trouble to the adjacent British colonies as it was to all its neighbors. A modernized, prosperous Ethiopia would suit British policy in East Africa. Since the

Emperor presumably realizes this, he will be inclined to accept the guidance and assistance which Britain will give him. Such aid will be needed if Ethiopia is to be transformed. It could not stand alone at the present time. Fortunately, the good roads and other public works built by the Italians during their occupation will aid in the process. The rest must await the future and the outcome of the war itself.

### Omelet, La La

The egg in its quiet way has served mankind for centuries, and in its time played many parts, as Shakespeare puts it. Primarily, it is food,

beginning from the time when prehistoric man stole it from some wild nest and gulped it down, shell and all, and continuing to the present, where it may be obtained for a dollar and a half at swank hotels under some such alias as oeufs de poulettes Barbasol aux chignons, or in France where it is even more coveted and unobtainable at any price. But besides its nutritive value,

which reached a climax when it became the junior partner in that famous combine, ham and eggs, it has had other important functions, among which may be mentioned its employment in the metaphor "laying an egg," and its more concrete use as an actual physical symbol of disapproval when hurled at actors

or presidential nominees. Now in Kamloops, Canada, it plays a new role—that of money itself. The Weekly Sentinel of that town has received six thousand eggs in payment for subscriptions, and the cashier has to tread softly to conserve his lay roll. Other publishers are watching results with fingers crossed. They suspect strongly that sooner or later all the profits will be eaten up.

A transformer break silenced a

The figure of freedom atop th inspiration and encouragement to the free of this Nation and the hope of salvation to the oppressed and enslaved of the rest of the world. Representing a united people's concept of government, it is today the lode star of a peace-seeking world, attracting as a magnet attracts the prayers of warweary nations. Today, as never before, the Capitol is symbolic of what is nearest and dearest in the hearts of all lovers of liberty. Today, the thoughts

of the world are upon the Capitol. It is, indeed, the center of the world; the cynosure of all eyes. The influence emanating from it will determine the destiny of millions yet unborn. As Americans, we are inclined to take our Capitol and what it symbolizes too

much for granted. We need to be reawakened to the true significance of our form of government. Just as our Capitol represents a renaissance in architecture, we as individuals need to experience a renaissance of the spirit of 1776. We need to live again that period which prompted Nathan Hale to give his life freely and gladly for his country and which brought forth from the lips of Patrick Henry that immortal phrase, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

The forces from without which now confront this Nation are no less sinister and cataclysmic in their design than those during the dark and fateful period attending the birth of the Nation. The spirit of the Nation is not everlasting. Nations are like individuals. They live and reach their moment of fulfilment and then decline. Only their seed is perpetuated; and that by their offspring. Today, this Nation stands at the crossroads. Either it will march onward and upward to that glorious destiny forseen by its founders; or, by its own acts, it will relegate itself to ob-

scurity. While we tarry and hesitate in indecision, the world around us is crashing. The other nations need our leadership. The call to action is now. Awake Americans, before it is too late!

PAUL D. HAMMACHER.

#### Discusses Wagner Act As Guard For Employe's "Business." To the Editor of The Star:

David Lawrence in his column in The Star for May 2 says that the Wagner Act ruling made by the New Deal Supreme Court changed our kind of a Government to a Communism and Fascism combination when it denied the employer the right to fire and hire his employes any time that he so desired. To me the ruling represents commonsense or real Americanism, because I always have considered the employe's business should have the same protection as that given to the employer's business. But the employe's business never had any lawful protection by his Government until the New Deal administration came into power.

The employe's business is his job, and it means as much to him in every way as the employer's does to him. The employe's well-being depends on the profit that he makes out of his job, just as the employer's does from the profit he makes out of business.

The Wagner Act under the New Deal administration has not deprived the employer of any of his lawful rights. He may incorporate his business, employ a business manager or any other officials for the purpose of seeking profit. The Wagner Act is a law that permits the employe to organize his business through a labor union. He, too, may employ a business manager and other officials for

the purpose of conducting his business

feeding place.

There is one food the thrushes will eat, from now on, especially during the nesting, and this is ground beef.

Letters to the Editor

#### Answers Suggestion for Bombing Capital City of Japan.

first-class bombing planes could make a shamples out of Tokio," he says: they wouldn't leave enough of Tokio to build a bonfire."

By now, every one knows what bombing city implies. An apt word was chosen in "shambles"; it means a slaughterhouse. One can predict the news-reel shots: Women herding babies into shelters (if Tokio has shelters), men darting about, looking for their families, tiredlooking miniature firemen trying to put out the flames, nurses taking care of the rows of injured. All futile effort, however, for it is proposed not to leave off until the inhabitants are dead and the city burnt.

In the above quotation there is no mistake about what is intended; the meaning is clear; but the object of these acts is not so clear. According to the quoted interview, as a result of the reduction of Tokio to a shambles the Japanese "may lose some of their bloodthirstiness."

Perhaps before the American pilots put this plan into action, they should work out, if they can, the steps of reasoning between the premises and this JOHN M. SLATER. conclusion.

#### Defends Mr. Lindbergh's Views And Says Majority Supports Them.

It is my opinion that the first page cartoon in The Star of May 2 is a slur upon an honorable, respected American citizen. Charles A. Lindbergh has not said anything that should subject him to smears either from the White House or in a high-class, respectable newspaper.

For more than 20 years I have been Washington correspondent for agricultural, livestock and dairy papers. I have interpreted Washington activities agricultural, economic and political-for upwards of 650,000 farm folks on Middle West and Western farms and ranches. This has necessitated that I keep in close contact with their views on national

I believe that a large majority of these farm, ranch and range folks are in agreement with Mr. Lindbergh's foreign policy, that American defense should come first. and they are opposed to the United States engaging in the European war. These people are not copperheads. They

I have a large number of friends in Washington and elsewhere who are in agreement with Mr. Lindbergh and his opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign war policy. They are not copperheads. They are not traitors nor Hitlerifes. They are upstanding patriotic Americans.

Washington physician, reminded me the to war and perhaps sacrifice all of our

forward to spring-the last of April-to hear it again. There may be better bird singers, but we have never heard one.

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and warned them they should prepare for defense against his onslaughts. But they only laughed at him. If they had followed his advice, France, England and the United States would have been prepared to meet Hitler's war machine. Undoubtedly France and England would have been able to fight him on his own grounds, and the United States would now be fully prepared to resist any foreign interference with Western Hemisphere countries. These men agree with Mr. Lindbergh that America should

come first in any preparedness program. ELMER E. REYNOLDS.

#### **Urges Preparation for Peace** As Well as for War. To the Editor of The Star:

If we enter the war, what will we be fighting for? To destroy Hitlerism? That is a good and worth-while objective, since we know that Hitler and his allies seek to dominate the world. But is it enough? What good will it do Americans to win a foreign war unless they also win the economic struggle at home? Therefore, it appears obvious that we must not only defeat the European dictatorships, but also must bear in mind constantly that our main objective is to make America a better place to live, with greater security, more equality and more liberty for all of our

people. To gain this objective we must prepare for the peace that will come when the present national emergency is over.

Holding our own in this warring world calls for vastly increased production, which can be accomplished only through real economic planning. We have all of the material resources, enough men, enough factories and machines, if we use the proper system to keep them at WILLIAM OWEN. work.

#### Suggests "Sacrifice" for Peace In Anticipation of "Change."

To the Editor of The Star: Whither America? Are we traveling the same road we took about 24 years ago? Are we making the same detour off the road of sanity and peace into the same alley of death and despair we took then? Are we trying to prove that two wrongs make a right? Are we to try to crush Nazi-ism, a system under which men who speak, write and think freely are killed, by the further killing of in-

nocent men, women and children? It's never too late for peace. Let us all work towards that goal-a goal we surely shall reach much sooner if we use our heads instead of our emotions and ally ourselves with the other great powers of the world who are still at peace. Let us be unselfish. It is better to sacrifice a few ideals now, while we are at peace, and thereby bring about the destruction of Nazi-ism, than to go

floated out of sight,

------Address

Q. How long have pajamas been worn? -H. C. A.

A. The pajama garment is Mohammedan in origin. It was used in India centuries ago. The earliest known mention by a European was by Francis Pyrard, a French traveler held captive in Goa, 1608-09. Pajamas were advertised by London merchants as a new fashion in 1893, and were probably introduced into the United States shortly thereafter.

Q. How many phonograph records and radio-phonographs are sold in the United States?-T. J. W.

A. In 1940, 75.000,000 phonograph records were sold and 900.000 combination radio-phonographs.

Q. What is the source of the line, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn"?-A. K. R. A. The quotation is from a poem by Robert Burns, "Man Was Made to Mourn.

Q. What is the smallest county in the United States?-E. S.

A. The smallest county is New York County, N. Y., which has an area of 22 square miles

#### Pattern for a Happy Day

A blue lake and an old, flat-bottomed boat

Whose ancient oarlocks make a friendly squeak,

Bait box and fish pole and-to keep afloat-

A can with which to bail against the leak.

Row out in the sweet morning; low and clea

The song of summer as the ripple spreads

Astern in widening rays. 6 st anchor here Where pickerel-weed erects its.

fringy heads. With oars and rod adjusted, dream

and wait: Through the bright shallows glide

the wary fish;

Small perch and shiners nibble all your bait,

But you can try a fresh worm if you wish.

White clouds bring drifting shadows. brief and cool,

And little piney breezes wander by. Ruffling the shining surface of the

900l. Blurring the mirrored mountain-:ide and sky.

Noon passes. Now the subtly changing day

Is filled with sunlight's deepening weight of gold.

A dragonfly alights, then darts away, And waterlily petals gently fold.

The fish? They were forgotten, and the pole

Slipped from your hand and But etched in radiance upon your

affairs.

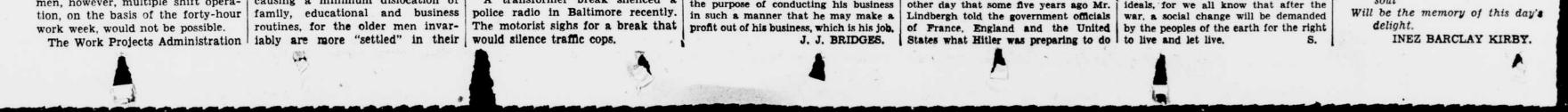
are not traitors. They are patriotic American citizens, whose boys and young men, in case our armies are sent abroad. will be in the front-line trenches fighting to save the British Empire and for the honor and glory of their own country.

One of the number, a prominent

her day that some five years ago Mr.

To the Editor of The Star:

#### To the Editor of The Star: The Senator from Florida, if quoted correctly, wishes American pilots to bomb Tokio. "I believe a few Americans in



# On the Record

Stimson's Speech Cited in Plea to Act Now in Coalition With British Forces

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Secretary Stimson's speech Tuesday night was a simple, straightforward, almost dry statement of the position of the United States in the world today. Its eloquence derived from its contents, no from any excess of rhetoric. It was a statement that is long overdue And it is quite

unanswerable. It leads to an inevitable conclusion-namely, that we must start right now to participate in the battle of the Atlantic with the intention of winning. Now is not too early. It is already late-but not too late. Every day makes it later, not earlier.

The manner of that participation is a matter to be determined by the Government, by those whose business it is to determine the disposition of our naval forces, in view of the composition of those forces and of interior knowledge of the whole situation. It is the business of the people and of Congress to recognize the reality of the threat in the Atlantic and to give the Government power to deal with it.

Col. Stimson devoted the first part of his speech to a lucid account of the stepby-step developments of the last seven years, beginning with the building up in secret of the immense military machine of Germany; the successive conquests

which are now known to all; the creation of a mutual aggression pact visers feel so sure that Joseph Stalin between Germany, the Mediterranean power of Italy and the Pacific power will comply with their demands? "At the end of David Lawrence. of Japan; the abrogation first of all law, as we understand the term law, Here is the most satisfactory anthe last war President Wilson gave inside the aggressor countries, followed by the abrogation of all interna- swer to that query: Stalin, assumback the vast war powers given him. tional law in the interest of total war; the inevitable drawing into the He returned them to Congress and conflict of Europe, Asia and Africa, and the unfolding struggle, which will German expansion and incur risks. to the people. Railroads went back be decisive, for the seaway of the planet. to their owners. Controls over com-

#### Struggle Immediately Involves U. S.

from the beginning, we will be defeated.

but it was a military disaster of the first order.

outset, the world would have been spared much agony.

The struggle involves the United States, which is the greatest oceanic power on earth.

Col. Stimson said: "The y (the Axis powers) now confront the world, including ourselves, with the alternative of abject surrender or uncom- left their work upon the frame of promising forceful resistance." And, he adds. "I cannot recall that the mind and the outlook of their suc-United States throughout its history-even when it was small and weak- cessors. The new men in command has vielded to such a demand."

Col. Stimson rightly admits that "all this might have been prevented the if many an unwary sentinel of liberty had not been caught napping at greatest safety lies in a final vital moments." This is true. Col. Stimson is, however, convinced that in alliance with the British

This, of course, is correct. The German government has the right

In the world as it is today America cannot act as she pleases. That

If the Axis gets to Dakar, the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands

The first great British defeat was at Munich. No blood was spilt

Actually and from the beginning of this conflict, there have been

If we had done the first at the outset, or better still before the

three choices for the United States. They were as follows: 1-Join the

forces opposed to the Axis. 2-Join the Axis, and decide with them to get

a cut in the division of the other free peoples of the world. 3-Sit and

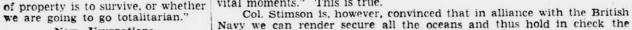
wait, and be completely surrounded by a world-wide, hostile combination.

is the weakness of the arguments of the non-interventionists. They

lost the greatest American naval battle in history. If we let Britain

in international law to stop and search ships carrying contraband. It

law have the right to convoy ships. But if we attempt to observe the



#### New Usurpations.

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Momentum

New Controls

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**Rift in Unity** 

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controls? Won't we become a Fas-

cist America? Thus this country

stands on the threshold of the most-

far-reaching decision in its history.

It involves not only the question of

peace or war. It involves the ques-

tion of whether private ownership

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Seen Waning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

gaining ground? There is some basis

for believing it is, and the reasons

might possibly interest President

Is the "America First Committee"

onward rush of the tide of Nazism while our factories build up the de-Unfortunately, the present adminfence forces of Britain. He points out that the unrestricted submarine istration has done very little to rewarfare of Germany is not a legal blockade under the rules of marine move the distrust which has grown warfare up relative to the use of its present powers even though war has not been declared. Scarcely a week goes has no right to sink them without warning. Neither do we in international by that there isn't some new usurpation of power by the New rules of international law in a world where our enemies denounced them Deal bureaucracy. Instead of giving assurance that the war emergency would be conducted without class America Can't Act as She Pleases conflict, the conservatives, who are the managers of industry, have been shoved into the gackground, their seem to think that what is going on is a race between the Government advice disregarded and a coterie of and the American people New Dealers consisting of Harry Hopkins, Frances Perkins, Leon first, we-all of us, interventionists and non-interventionists alike-have Henderson, Sidney Hillman, Harold Ickes, Attorney General Jackson fall, we-interventionists and non-interventionists alike-have lost a and Assistant Attorney General world war and can only sit at a peace table as just another defeated Thurman Arnold are the principal factors in the making of the econation.

nomic policies of the Government. The dollar-a-year men have been given titles, but no authority, and even William Knudsen is ignored. For it was last December that he cried out publicly against the "blackout of Friday to Monday" in the factories and only now in the first week in May does the President order the 24-hour and seven-day

The second would have meant and would mean a revolution in the United States. week in machine tools.

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# **Nazis Easing Soviet Threat**

#### Massing of Troops at Border Discontinued In Hope for Early Agreement With Moscow

By PERTINAX.

Diplomatic circles here have Suez or Mosul, will have to pass command has ceased massing troops Anatolia. against Russia. In some areas, it is believed, they even have with- diplomacy is hard at work neutraldrawn military forces quartered near the Russian in tier. Since thos for 's are not needed

elsewhere-G eman, is credited with no less than 240 'ully mobilized divisions-the change 'a interpreted generally as a sign the the Nazi government hopes to reach agreement with Moscow at an early date and consequently deems it opportune to soften somewhat the threat to the Soviet empire. But as long as no formal bargain has been struck how can Adolf Hitler and his ad-

fore altering his course he insists that the new crop first must be gathered in, which gives him until June However, were Vichy to give way ing that he wishes to withstand low suit. And from Vichy we hear soon would have to realize that his that the armistice convention of last Red Army cannot be relied upon to June is about to be made less fight onerous

The thousands of generals and superior officers who were put to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's death during the purge of 1936-37

foreign diplomats since last December-that a victory of German arms is unavoidable, surely is deeper now today are determined not to share as the result of the defeat of Yugosame fate. For them the slavia and Greece

to come to terms. The political un-

dependence will be caught.

Wishful Thinking by Turks.

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Will resolute action by the United arrangement with the Fuehrer. States counteract the trend toward complete submission not only in Stalin Must Soon Yield.

Vichy, but in Madrid, Ankara and As to the relations with Germany, Moscow? (Released by the North American whatever developments are in store. Stalin is now practically compelled Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

purpose is to get some right of way

Franco Waits for Harvests.

to make of his famished people a

The fundamental trouble is that

conviction-expressed repeatedly to

Gen. Francisco Franco's reluctance

to North Africa.

derstanding reached in August and September, 1939, practically van-lebed last summer when the German ished last summer when the German Army invaded Rumania. Its princi-pal clause was that before taking Pay Roll Padding Laid to 2 Army invaded Rumania. Its princi-

any action likely to affect the in-By the Associated Press. terests of the other, each signatory

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- City offishould consult with the other. cials yesterday uncovered two cases The other day it was divulged in of alleged wrongdoing on the part of Moscow that last November Stalin a municipal worker and a former refused to join the Axis. Some comemploye and turned them over to promise is overdue. The odds are that Russia will not become a party State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells. A charge alleging misuse of city to the German - Italian - Japanese materials and padding of city pay treaty of September 27, 1940, but rolls by a municipal foreman was that, as against some showy reward, made by Elmer Bernhardt, head of she will drop the policy embodied in

the Central Pay Roll Bureau. the Russo-Turkish declaration of Another case was concerned with March 24, 1941, and help make an alleged shortage of about \$1,600 ready the net in which Turkish inin the accounts of the city's Bureau of Receipts

To carry out a deal of that de-Mr. Bernhardt charged the forescription Hitler can well afford to man had been entering into private concede much. Once the war has contract with property owners for spread to Asia by means of Turkish repair work for which the city was passivity. Russia's helplessness will not responsible, using city materials increase and sooner or later she will and labor. have no choice except surrender.

accounts of the Bureau of Receipts. To Keep Wrist Watch night by Policeman H. M. Hilldrup,

# This Changing World

Germans Reported Dickering With French To Obtain Use of Syrian Air Bases

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

All parties are marking time in the Near and Middle East. The Germans are organizing their next move while the British are hastening preparations to meet that move, whatever it may be.

According to latest reports received here it appears the Germans are planning, among other things, to use the Syrian airfields. Conversations are now going on between the Nazis and French to find a way to use those fields without jeopardizing

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troops, if they are to advance toward Marshal Petain's well-known position that he will not co-operate with learned definitely that the German through the Taurus mountains in his former enemies against his former Allies.

Indications are that the Germans In Moscow and Ankara German have found a loophole permitting French consent without a loss of izing the two nations still in possession of their independence which

In the armistice agreement beindirectly might have assisted Gen. tween France and the Axis it is pro-Sir Archibald P. Wavell in his battle vided that planes belonging to Axis for the protection of the Suez Canal.

enemies may not land on any French airdrome and that Axis planes may In Madrid and Vichy its convergent land and stay there for a reasonable time. That is to say, they may land in an emergency to refuel and rest the crews.

This would be sufficient for the Germans. Their planes from Greece and from the recently occupied Grecian Islands could get to Syria, refuel and take off again to operate wherever needed and return to refuel.

#### Another Loophole Available

belligerent and to cut them off from In diplomatic quarters it is pointed out that if this loophole is not American supplies still persists. Besufficient, since the Germans are still handling the Vichy government with white gloves, there is another. It is the fact that Syria's status is no longer what it was before the French left the League of Nations. Syria is a territory mandated to France under the auspices of the

League of Nations to which France had to report on progress toward soon, Franco would be forced to fol- political education and emancipation.

When the League was organized the victorious powers in deference to the principle that they did not want any territorial acquisitions as result of the war, invented the mandate idea. It worked all right as long as the League lasted. The Japanese were more frank when they transformed the mandated islands in the Pacific into actual naval and air bases. The French stuck to the ideology of the mandates.

Now that they have resigned from the League the question arises as to whether or not they have anything more to say in Syria. The new commissioner, Gen. Dentz, was dispatched there before the Vichy government decided to resign from Geneva. It is quite possible the legal experts could find that neither he nor the French troops have any business there. In such an eventuality, the Reich would be free to deal with the various local governments and obtain from them what concessions they could.

Whatever method may be employed, it now appears certain that the Germans need the Syrian air bases and intend to have them. It is second-hand stuff about war; that unlikely that they will have to use force, since the French forces in Syria seldom to they write of battles as are completely disorganized. Furthermore, the Vichy government is eyewitnesses. neither in a position to oppose the Germans nor has any desire to do so. chant," he concludes,

#### British Profiting by Lull

The British are profiting by the relative lull in Africa and in the dered." We doubt that it is easy Middle East to strengthen their own forces. There is some doubt in mili- enough to chant, but we are certain tary quarters whether the 500.000 men referred to by Premier Churchill that there has been millions of

to Egypt soon; many are already on the high seas and others are ready for embarkation. But it will be a while before they are actually on what used to be called the front line.

Since war materiel is more important these days than men, planes

tanks, artillery and vast quantities of ammunition are being rushed to Egypt, principal base of the British forces under Gen. Wavell. The British pay more attention to the defense of Alexandria than

the Suez Canal itself. Alexandria is their principal naval and air base in the Middle East and if the Germans were to occupy or destroy that port the British fleet in that section would be homeless. The only remaining bases would be Gibraltar and Malta, both continually harassed, the former by the guns and planes the Germans are now gathering behind Ceuta and Mellila, and the latter by the frequent raids from Sicily, Sardinia and other Italian bases

Mayor Howard W. Jackson said a shortage had been discovered in the Bandits Permit Victim

Don't Be Yourself. When Tennyson was laureate. Dad thought the age was aureate, For dad, when Alfred died, the

Tower

The Conning

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muse took wing: So pop withheld his benison, Because I wasn't Tennyson, And hadn't written "Idylls of the

King." When Tennyson was climbing To Parnassus with his rhyming Perhaps his father hadn't any

hope That the boy would reach the top, Or be other than a flop.

Just because he wasn't Alexander Pope

Now when Pope, deformed and ailing.

The Parnassan crags was scaling. His father may have praised the little fellow.

But would punctuate his slumbers, While the poet lisped in numbers, With regrets that Alec hadn't done "Othello."

Shakespeare's father was unshaken, Though Bill did bring home the Bacon,

And the tears and laughs of others came in gales-

While Elizabeth applauded. Shakespeare senior felt defrauded

That Bill never wrote the "Canterbury Tales.

A. BABINGTON SMITH.

And the chances are that Chaucer As he swallowed from his saucer Heard his papa tell him, "Poetry,

indeed! Why, your 'Pilgrimages' recent In a word, are damned indecent, Why can't you be like Beowulf or Bede?'

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To the New York Sun Mr. E. K. Hall writes that the poets write "Easy enough to "'Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die,'" just because 'somebody blunas manning the British defenses soldiers to one Homer, or even one in the Eastern Mediterranean have Tennyson And that millions of all arrived at their designated posi- readers know the poem that would tions. The probability is that they be hard put to it to know that the intend to rush 150,000 to 200,000 men Light Brigade was engaged at the battle of Balaklava (1854) in the Crimean War.

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Mother's Day Poem. A happy Sunday to you from

Your quartette. Hya, Mom!

What does Mr. Westbrook Pegler mean by writing about this and that these days? In sympathy with the traction strikers, the Santiago, Chile, busmen's union has voted to strike. The dirty crooks, hey?

\* \* \* \* I hold that our sentimental nature has been imposed on to our detriment too often.-Westbrook Pegler in the New York World-Telegram.

A 21-year-old coloored purse Hold that pose, Peg, here comes snatching suspect was captured last | the camera.



Dorothy Thompson

#### Careless on Morale.

On top of the confusion caused by the refusal of the President to let the men of industry, who know production handle the job without interference, the New Deal Supreme Court has just issued a set of totalitarian rulings which completes the cycle of administrative absolutism This sort of thing makes plenty of irritating controversy even in normal times, but when it is superimposed on the sores and wounds of disunity at a time of national crisis, it is simply incredible that any national leadership would be as careless as this about national mo-

One reason there is not the enthusiasm there should be behind the President's program is that he has misconstrued last November's election returns. He thinks that by putting Secretaries Stimson and Knox, and Wendell Willkie out in front in the speech-making he gains Republican support. If he will analyze all the reasons why such a big vote was cast against a third term, he will find that many people thought then, as they do today, that the New Deal would abuse another grant of power, and unhappily the Republicans have been given considerable corroboration of that fear since the last elec-

But there were many millions who voted for a third term because of a desire to continue Mr. Roosevelt's leadership in the international situation and who really were against a third term for the New Deal on domestic questions. Today these millions who want an assertive foreign policy and a successful defense program are complacently relying on Mr. Roosevelt to reconcile the factions so as to get national unity. And he is not doing it.

No Concessions Made. In Britain, where the Conservatives have been in power, the Laborites were taken into the government. Concessions were made. Over here, where the laborites are in power, no concessions have been made to the conservatives in the interest of national unity.

The President is up against the most difficult problems of his whole career. He has a tremendous responsibility. Those who wish to see effective aid rendered to Britain want him also to show tolerance and breadth toward the opponents of the New Deal. The simplest way to do this would be to eliminate from the top economic councils the New Deal flavor which it has and develop a nationalist government. If added to this there were a genuine effort to cut down the expenses of bureaucracy and if the New Dealers in key positions were told by the President to adopt a bit of self-restraint and to give up at least for a year or so their sadistic experiments in breaking down the free enterprise system, the Nation could be assured that it had at the helm in Washington not a wobbly Chamberlain, but a forthright Churchill. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Judge Gives Lecture **On Motorists' Signals** 

Judge George D. Neilson yesterday took time out while sitting in Traffic Court to warn of the dangers of motorists' failure to give proper signals when making turns or starting out from the curb. During a radio broadcast of court

proceedings, he called failure to give signals a major cause of traffic ac-

The third would have been and would be blindness and impotence. If we let Britain down new, the eventual results will be an alliance of all the rest of the world against us, including a Nazi-dominated British Empire

will be possible for the German The situation is complicated, has been complicated from the beginning, by the fear of political leaders to tell the American people the Wehrmacht to overwhelm Syria and truth, particularly in the middle of an election campaign. The only promise that any political leader should have made to the American tory. This is a delusion, in the judgpeople was to protect the honor, security and power of the United States. ment of military experts, inasmuch (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The taxpayers will suffer no loss as thinking in Ankara. President Ismet the employe concerned is under a Inonu and his colleagues comfort themselves with the thought that it \$25,000 surety bond, he said.

The employe has left the munipersonal property approximately covering the loss.

Held up at the point of a knife ninth precinct, who heard screams by two colored men, Elmer Michael- of the victim, Freda Howitz, 1346 B Bitter, alone, unreconciled with son, proprietor of a store at 810 street N.E. Though off duty at the cipal service, after turning over to Florida avenue N.W., lost \$40 last time, he pursued the suspect from The old man sat, telling himself

yet respect Turkey's national terri- the city, Mr. Jackson said, cash and night, police reported. Mr. Michael- Fourteenth and B streets N.E. to son said his wrist watch, at special an alley near Fifteenth and B The ancient story of his life-long request, was left in his possession. streets

The Book of the Enemy. fate

again

hate. In barbed and mordant words that screamed with pain

He brewed his vial of vengeance to the brim

And poured the acid grimly, drop by drop,

Upon the whipped and writhing ghost of him.

The foe, his life's one purpose, mind, and prop.

Exhausted, breathless, yet made strong by spleen. He stabbed pen into ink and wrote,

each line

A white-hot nail against the heart within. That night he died, leaving this

note between Two leaves: "Stranger, this book

you read is mine. I bound it in my enemy's own skin!"

HARLAN. The 20 per cent tax on new and used cars that Mr. Eccles and Mr. Henderson suggest worries us no shadow of a scintilla. We shall continue, as our contribution to the national defense, to dash about in our

1932 air-cooled chariot. Nutshell "For Whom the Bell Tolls": "Now who will stand at my

right hand, and blow up the bridge with me?" \* \* \* \*

Out, Please. Why people in a crowded lift

Should show such aptitude or gift For getting in each other's way Like stupid sheep, I cannot say. For he, whose floor is 28, Stands always closest to the gate, While she, who only goes so far As 3, hides furthest in the car. This lack of sense makes me see red. Why don't they use the stairs instead

What did he say? This second floor? Out! Getting out! Don't block the door!

HOLGER LUNDBERGH.

What Mr. Willkie and Secretaries Stimson and Knox say, in a few more words, is that if we don't look out the oceans that we are between will be the Scylla and Charybdis.

Also the recent speeches seem to sing, "When the Neutral Bares His Steel, Tarantara."

Get a bond, folks, get 'em while they're fresh, \$18.75. Bound to be worth more. Now who'll have another? Thank you. The lady in the red hat. Who else now? F. P. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Estate of C. E. Russell, Poet, Valued at \$70,609

The estate of Charles Edward Russell, poet and publicist, was valued at \$70,609, his will revealed when filed yesterday in District Court

He directed that his collection of poetry, except for Shakespeare, to be given to Howard University. The Shakespeare collection is to go to St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt. The will made provisions for vari-ous relatives, and directed that upon the death or remarriage of his widow, Mrs. Theresa Russell, and his son. John Edward Russell, of Santa Monica Canvon, Calif., one-half of

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#### Beaths

ANDERSON, RUSSELL E., JR. On Thursday, May 8, 1941, RUSSELL E. AN-DERSON, Jr., of 1424 22nd st. se. be-loved son of Russell E. and Lillian O. Anderson

BESS, DAVID C. On Wednesday, May 7, 1941. at Walter Reed Hospital, DAVID C. BESS, beloved husband of Jessie Bess. father of Hope Bess, brother of Mrs. Lola Rogers of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Har-riett Johnson of Emporia, Va.; uncle of Thomas Bryant. He also leaves a host of friends. Experied Monday May 12 at 1 p.m. from

tional Cemetery. BRIGMAN, ROBERT W., JR. On Wed-mesday. May 7, 1941, at Providence Hos-pital, ROBERT W. BRIGMAN, Jr., beloved husband of Izetta N. Brigman, and only son of Robert W. Brigman. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, May 10, at 11 att contexponent of the Washington Times CLAGETT, PERCY H. On Wednesday. CLAGETT, PERCY H. On Wednesday.

ment Glenwood Cemetery. CLAGETT, PERCY H. On Wednesday. May 7, 1941, at Accokeek. Md.. PERCY H. CLAGETT, the son of the late Alfred B. and Marsaret J. Clagett. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday. May 10, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. CLAPE 1000 4. On Wednesday May

CLARK, JOHN A. On Wednesday, May 7, 1941, JOHN A. CLARK of 3802 Kansas ave. n.w., beloved husband of Veturia W.

Clark. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday. May 10. at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 97 ment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 9\*, DUFFIN, VACHIEL. On Monday, May 5 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. 1432 You st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. May 10, at 1 p.m., Rev. F. W. Alstork officiat-fine. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Poolesville. Md. 9 EMERSON, VICTOR LEE. On Tuesday

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 Fineral Friday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m., In Philadelphia, Pa. 9

in Philadelphia. Pa. 9 FRAZIER, STANSBERRY. On Thurs-day. May 8, 1941, at 4:20 a.m., at his home. Goshen. Md. in his 98th year. STANSBERRY FRAZIER. He is the son of the late Samuel and Ann Frazier. He is survived by three sons. Edwin. Isaiah and Joseph Frazier, and nineteen grandchildren. Joseph Frazier, and nineteen grandchildren. Tend Herrore and Comparison of the memory of the m

Joseph Frazier, and nineteen grandchildren. Today recalls the memory Of a loved one gone to rest: And those who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. Funeral services on Sunday. May 11. at 1 p.m. from Brooke Grove Church. Lay-tonsville. Md. Interment church cemeters. Rev. E. A Moore will officiate. Relatives and friends invited. HARTELL DR GRANT FREDERICK.

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 non Saturday.

noon Saturday. Masonic services at Mount Zion Ceme-tery, Carlisle, Pa., on Sunday, May 11, at 1 pm., E. S. T. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Carlisle, Pa.

Zion Cemetery, Carlisle, Pa. 9 HAWKINS, GEORGIA A. On Friday, May 9, 1941, GEORGIA A. HAWKINS, be-loved wife of the late John P. Hawkins and mother of Ruth A. Furr and grandmother of Edward Branson Furr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Satur-day, May 10, at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Roanoke, Va. 10 UNEXES CEPALD CRAFT On Wed.

HENNESY, GERALD CRAFT. On Wed-nesday, May 7, 1941, at his residence, 57°4 30th pl, n.e., GERALD CRAFT HENNESY, beloved husband of Frances Hennesy and father of Geraid, June and Shirley Hen-

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 9 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9 HERBERT, AUGUSTUS, Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 7. 1941, at Baltimore, Md. AUGUSTUS HERBERT, beloved hus-band of Jessie A. Herbert ince Dun-nington), father of Mrs. Helen Egger. Mrs. Jessie Marie Albro, George A. and Walter Dunnington Herbert. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. sve. n.e.

wee, n.e. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., on Saturday. May 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hard To, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. HERBERT, JOHN ARTHUR. On Thurs-day, May S. 1941. at his residence. 917 12th st. s.e. JOHN ARTHUR HERBERT. son of the late James T. and Mary Ann Herbert and brother of the late William Skeet Herbert. He is survived by one brother. James H. Herbert: three sisters. Mrs. Ida Gladden. Mrs. Rosa Jones and Mrs. Edith Neal: fifteen nieces. nie nebh-ews and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alex. S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

# Gerald Hennesy, Inventor, Electricity Is Cure **Dies After Long Illness**

Anderson. services at the Thos. F. Mur-Funeral services at the Thos. F. Mur-ray funeral home. 2007 Nichols are s.e. on Saturday. May 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Gerald Craft Hennesy, 47, patent draftsman and inventor, died Wed-nesday at his home, 3724 Thirtieth place N.E., after a long illness. Fu-

Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Hennesy invented electrical motors and had been working on a friends. Funeral Monday. May 12. at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. Mr. Hennesy invented electrical motors and had been working on a new type helicopter. He was asso-ciated with C. A. O'Brien, patent

> for 15 years before joining Walt Disney in Hollywood. Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances L. Hennesy; three children, Gerald, jr.; June and Shirley Hennesy, and his mother, Mrs. James Hennesy of Arlington,

Va.

J. Clifford Folger, general chairman of this year's Community Chest

campaign, and Edwin N. Lewis, newly appointed assistant director of the Chest, also will speak.

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SHEEDY, DANIEL (DENNIS). On Fri-day. May 9, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital. DANIEL (DENNIS) SHEEDY, son of the late John and Eliza-beth Sheedy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. people with mild cases get well.

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 **STAMP SAMUEL** On Wednesday May

STAMP. SAMUEL. On Wednesday. May 7. 1941. at his home. Landover. Md., SAM-UEL STAMP. beloved husband of Marie Stamp and father of Elizabeth Wilkerson. Samuel L., Walter F. Stamp and Caroline Windsor

Windsor. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale fu-neral home on Saturday. May 10, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church. Hyatts-ville. Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Wash-ington National Cemetery. Sullivan, CARRIE M. On Thursday, May 8, 1041. CARRIE M. On Thursday, Morgan), beloved mother of Gladys V. Brown and Ethel H. Marsh of Minneap-olis. Minn. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, May 10, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. TULLAP INVIC M. On Wednesdes

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Mrs. Georgia A. Hawkins **Dies After Long Illness** For Monday Blues, Mrs. Georgia A. Hawkins, 81, widow of John P. Hawkins, died this morning at 3720 Upton street N.W. after an illness of a number

of years. A native of Roanoke, Va., where she will be buried Monday in Fair-Shocks in Brain Help Mild Types of Depression,

**Reduce Stay in Hospitals** By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

blues." nue N.W.

This kind of funk, which every one knows, gets to be a real menace to many people by deepening into constant depression, even to suicidal impulses

It is these more serious Monday blues where the electric shock is day and has been conquered by showing great value, as described Germany.

today to the American Psychiatric and Belgium a year ago tomorrow. Association. Electric shock is the outgrowth

of discovery that sugar (insulin)

dangerous. Patient Remembers Nothing. The patient lies on a table. Elec-

confused from a few minutes up to

maybe two hours. Exactly what

happens to the brain in this period

is not certain. But many of these

his forehead. Then to these spots an electric current, of 100 to 400 thousandths of an ampere, is applied for half a second or less.

Instant unconsciousness is the mentator, will be principal speaker. first result. The patient remembers nothing about it. He is unconscious for a few minutes, during which there may be musclar convulsions. Then he wakes up and is mentally

Forty such persons who merely were reported by Dr. Abraham

recall what they had started out an ally of Britain. to do.

Dr. Lauren H. Smith, Dr. B. J. Alpers and Dr. D. W. Hastings of Philadelphia reported that mental hospital wards are quieter, patients

not so noisy, and time of stay in hospitals has been cut in half by electric shock. Again, however, these were the comparatively mild cases.

Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. TULLAR, IRVING M. On Wednesday, May 7, 1941, at his home. 3831 Garrison st. n.w., IRVING M. TULLAR, beloved husband of Grace C. Tullar. Remains resting at the Bethesda fu-neral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 9 a.m. Satur-day, May 10; thence to the chapel at Fort Lincoin Cemetery, where the remains will repose in state until funeral services, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 9

emains resting at the funeral home of lex. S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later. KELLY, MARY E. On Thursday, May Notice of contract of the st. set of the st.

Newman, even on promise of immunity. Efforts of Mr. Laughlin to draw

from Judge Casey on the witness stand yesterday testimony concerning the alleged animosity for Judge Newman were blocked by Justice Letts when he sustained objections

by Prosecution Counsel Allen J. Krouse, assistant United States attorney Note Again Center of Interest.

view Cemetery, Mrs. Hawkins lived A hand-written note on yellow here for about 47 years. She was an active member of the Eldbrooke paper again was a center of interest. although the purpose of the defense Methodist Church and the Federal in bringing it into the case was not Chapter, No. 38, Eastern Star, of brought out. The contents have not yet been admitted as evidence.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

Mr. Burko on the first day of the who is survived by a daughter, Mrs. trial testified that the note had been passed from Lester Finnegan, former reporter of the Washington Daily

News, to Police Judge Curran while court was in session. Mr. Burko said Judge Curran read the note,

tore it up and threw it under the bench and recessed court. The note was identified yesterday

Russia (Continued From First Page.) by Finnegan as his own. Later

Horace Knowles, reporter for The Star, testified he found it in Judge Curran's wastebasket under his desk, pieced it together and gave it \star Norway was invaded April 9, 1940,

to Judge Newman. When Mr. Curran came on the Praised by Pravda.

After the coup d'etat in which a stand late yesterday he was asked and metrazol shock would cure some pro-Axis Yugoslav government was by defense counsel if he had seen of the insane. Electric shock is less overthrown late in March, the Com- the note. He said he "might have," that he knew Mr. Finnegan and

munist party organ Pravda said the that "Finnegan might have" handed Moscow government had not sent him the paper. Mr. Finnegan was congratulations to Belgrade on the trode paste is rubbed on both sides of repudiation of the pro-Axis regime, to be recalled by defense counsel today for further evidence in regard but that "a people worthy of their glorious past deserve congratulations, to the note.

and if such congratulations had oc-Defense counsel did not make curred they would be nothing unclear to the jury why the note was being stressed. The defense, howusual." A few days later the Russian- ever, has charged that Judge Casey Yugoslav treaty was being hailed in and Judge Curran were critical of some quarters abroad as "most en- both Judge Newman and Mr. Burko. couraging news and a fresh sign of The note had been found in the Russia's interest in checking Ger- wastebasket at the time when Mr. man domination in the Balkans." Finnegan was writing a series of However, diplomatists believed the articles in the News criticizing Judge pictures had changed since the Ger-Newman man Ambassador, Count Friedrich

Several character witnesses testi-Werner von der Schulenberg, came fied to the reputation of the deback to Moscow after a consultation fendant for "honesty and truthfulcame to his office for the shocks with Hitler. ness." They included Dr. Lewis C. German-Russian tension appeared Myerson of Boston. Many were working and continued work during With today's action, Greece re-Cassidy, professor of law at National University, and these other lawyers: Edward Berger, Charles S. Williams, treatment. One or two had a few mains the only German-occupied Dorsey Offutt, George K. Bowden, weeks of bad memory. They would country with a mission in Moscow

Albert Graham, Timothy Edward wander around the house trying to from a government which remains O'Connell, Meyer Koonin, Charles

unable to obtain access to the document which he understood had been signed by Sullivan in the chambers

of Judge John P. McMahon, pre-Shy Men Make Poor Soldiers. siding judge in Police Court. The selective service was advised The Mattie Edwards case, which

last night to mark down the abnormally shy man as its No. 1 type for the defense has been endeavoring throughout the trial to get before This of course, should not apply to the jury, was related in some detail the mildly reticent or seclusive char- this morning by Mr. Burko, but when acter, said Dr. Myerson before a brought before Judge Newman for his comment, the judge was preforum on military service, but rather to the individual whose emotional vented from testifying as to makeup is shaken by contact with final disposition. Objection of prose-

cution counsel was sustained.

Burko

In the abnormally shy man, the Mr. Burko testified that the shopgregariousness of army life awakens lifting charges against the Edwards deep fear and a sense of inferiority. woman had first come before Judge His over-reactions cause him to be- Newman, who found her guilty, but

E. Lichtenburg, Michael J. Lane, Eatl Davis, Constantine Artis, Walter M. Shea and Thomas Carr.

(Continued From First Page.) Salon of Photography

**Exhibit Pictures Chosen** 

Seventy-five pictorial photographs and 10 documentary, prints have been chosen for exhibition in the 1941 Salon of Photography, spon-

sored by the Washington Camera Council of the Photographic Society of America, it was announced today The salon will be displayed for two weeks, beginning tomorrow, at the Camera Council's headquarters, 1741 its K street N.W.

The pictures to be exhibited were selected by a jury composed of Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, Fred M Doudna and J. B. Le Cron.

Prize-winning prints were ancome shaky, his heart pounds, his that on intervention of Representanounced by Joseph A. Mathews, president of the council, as follows:

Vanguard of 17,000 Here for Parade of **School Safety Patrols** tomobile Association.

#### Entertainment Tonight To Precede March **Tomorrow Morning**

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will go west on Constitution avenue The vanguard of the 17,000 School Safety Patrol members from at least | from Fourth street. Prizes whi be awarded for the best 15 States, who will march in the 10th anniversary parade of the School bands, drill teams, safety slogans Safety Patrol with District pupils and posters, floats, features and sevtomorrow, arrived here today. eral other contests as part of the The entertainment tonight at parade.

Uline Arena, an annual feature on The school safety patrols, numberthe eve, will include boxing bouts ing more than 300,000 boys and girls by the Metropolitan Police Boys' in 3,200 communities throughout the

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ton of the local police. The parade

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year.

troit, president of the American Au-Increases \$11.11 The United States Navy Band, Per Person in Year with Maj. Brown as grand marshal,

By the Associated Press.

woman and child.

the end of March.

Money in circulation has gone

up \$11.11 per person in the last

The Treasury said today that

on April 30 there was \$9,070,-

707,797 of coin and currency in

circulation outside the Treasury

and Federal banks, or an aver-

age of \$68.39 for each man,

This was \$1.07 more than at

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Mrday, May 10, at N:00 kmi. With st and park road n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment Ustride. Mass.
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McPHERSON, EDGAR R. On Thursday, May 8, 1941. EDGAR R. McPHERSON, beloved husband of Isabelle McPherson. son of the late William and Elizabeth Mc-Pherson of Hollin, Canada. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Services and interment Acton, Canada. Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers. MOORE, MATTIE CARNEFIX. On Fri-day, May 9, 1941, at 4624 Reservoir road nw. MATTIE CARNEFIX MOORE, widow of Eliiah N. Moore, mother of Mrs. William H. Phillips of Roanoke, Va.: Mrs. Raymond S. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert C. Moore of Los Angeles, Calif.: Everett G. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Ward of Tazwell, Va., and Albert M. Moore, sister of Mrs. Mary V. Keister of Roanoke, Va., and James P. Carnefix of Virginia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 10. at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gar-dens. Kindiy omit flowers. NELSON MARGABET C. On Thursday.

Ito, at 3 p.m. Interment conditions
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NELIA COLEMAN, who departed this interment flowers.
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Fecite the Rosary. **PEACOCK. HORACE E.** On Thursday, May 8, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. HORACE E. PEACOCK, beloved husband of Loia Peacock and father of Sigel and elsis Lee Peacock, son of Mrs. Elia M. Peacock and bother of Mrs. Elia M. Peacock and bother of Mrs. Elia M. Peacock and bother of Mrs. Elia M. Peacock and the second second second funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. May 10. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel. Port Myer. Va. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Second Se

PISANI, BOSINA. On Friday. May 9, 1941, at her residence, 1367 Newton st. n.w. ROSINA PISANI, beloved wife of Dominic Pisani and mother of Mrs. Jo-sephine Elias, Alphonse Pisani and Mrs. Mary Romani.

Mary Romani. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery. Hill Cemetery. REYNOLDS, ALBERTA ESTELLE. De-parted this life ten years ago, May 9, 1931. REYNOLDS, ALBERTA ESTELLE. REYNOLDS, sister of the late Henry Can-non. She leaves to mourn their loss a host of other relatives and friends. Relatives and friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday, May 9, at her late residence. 2365 Fomeroy rd. 5.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. Parted this life ten years ago, May 9, 1931. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We do not forget you in death just the same. PELL. In memory of our infant son. We loved you dearly that short spell. On really more than words can tell.

SCHERE, MATHILDA. On Friday, May 9. 1941. at Georgetown University Hos-pital. MATHILDA SCHERE, beloved sister of Ernestine and John Scherb, Mrs. Mary Artiley and Mrs. Anna Mills, Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.. on Sun-day. May 11. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gar-tiens. 11

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 Keily.
 Services at the above residence on Sat-urday, May 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park road n.w. where mass will be officred at 9 a.m. Interment Uxbridge, Mass.
 LANDRUM, REITA SEMPLE. On Fri Thomas Vickers, daughter of Thomas Har-per, sister of Mrs. Agnes Adams and James by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the balks is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the balks is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the balks at n.w. Friday. May 9, after 12 noon. until Saturday, 11 a.m. Interment (private) Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Sunday. May 11, at her late residence, where private funeral services will be held on Monday, May 12, at 1 p.m. Rev. R. H. Taylor officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by the Thos. Frazier Co.

### In Memoriam

BROWN, WILLIAM J. In memory of WILLIAM J. BROWN, who departed this life two years ago. May 9, 1939.

We didn't know what time it was. We didn't see you die: We only know you went away And never said good-by. HIS BROTHER, GEORGE BROWN.

COLEMAN, CORNELIA. In loving re-membrance of my dear mother. COR-NELIA COLEMAN, who departed this life one year ago today, May 9, 1940. Although your loving hand guides me still. I miss you more and more. HER DEVOTED SON, HALWITH C. WILEY.

HILL, THOMAS B. In memory of my beloved husband. THOMAS B. HILL. who departed this life suddenly, on May 9, 1940. British bombing of Baghdad airport

There comes a time for all of us When we must say good-by: But faith and hope and love and trust Can never, never die. LOVING WIFE. LEDBETTER, ELLEN E. A tribute of loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, ELLEN E. LEDBETTER, who de-parted this life ten years ago, May 9, 1931.

Gur baby son, One year ago. just to the day. He took you "home"—not far away. We loved you dearly that short spell, Oh. really more than words can tell. MOTHER AND DADDY. • **PROCTOR. ESTHER E.** In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted mother and grandmother. ESTHER E. PROCTOR.

SMITH, MINNIE. In loving remem-brance of our wife and mother. MINNIE SMITH. who departed this life five years ago, May 8, 1936.

YOUNG, POLLY D. In loving remem-

digestive tract is disturbed and often tive Sam Hobbs of Alabama, Judge Casey gave the woman a suspended sentence and put her on probation. Says Pleas Are Common.

When I told Judge Newman about it." Mr. Burko testified today, "he was very indignant."

Judge Newman was asked by detreated even where there has been fense counsel this morning "would in court?"

Judge Newman. firmative.

Comple

prize Honorable mention was won by the following: "Peggy," by Clarence Albright: "Onions," by Mr. Bassett, and "Mill on the Dunes" and "Last

you say it is not infrequent for various judges to be approached by persons to intercede for their friends

"It is most common," responded

"From both high and low places?" one of its regular activities for Dis-The judge responded in the af- trict photographers.

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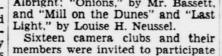
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N. Bassett, second prize, and "Ex-perience," by J. P. Johansson, third

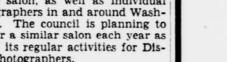
"Firmament." by David and Eleanor

Craig, first prize; "Fangs," by Henry

dismissal had followed his refusal the government to stop lumber



in the salon, as well as individual photographers in and around Washington. The council is planning to sponsor a similar salon each year as



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The Egyptian press, meanwhile, carried reports that Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani of Iraq, who seized power a month ago, had been forced to leave Baghdad by public demon-strations against his government.

so far this year, figures showed.) Stresses Supplies.

(There was no confirmation of these reports in London, but some quarters said the report indicated the Iraq hostility was near collapse and that a government cooperative with Britain would be

restored soon.) The dispatches telling of the reported flight of Iraq's Premier gave no indication as to where he might

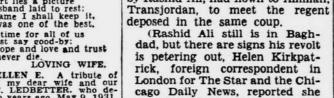
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and other points held by the Iraqis, mentioned, however, that Seyyid "I loved you, but God loved you best." WIFE, MARY E. HILL.

WIFE. MARY E. HILL. JOHNSON, HOMER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. HOMER JOHNSON, who departed this life four years ago today, May 9, 1937. Deep in my heart lies a picture Of a dear husband laid to rest; In memory's frame I shall keep it. Because he was one of the best. There comes a time for all of us.



because of a lack of enthusiasm

who passed away two years ago today, May 9, 1939. Oft to ourselves we think of you. Of things you used to say and doi We think of happy days gone by. We often sigh and sometimes cry.

Gone. but you will never be forgotten. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. •

Time speeds on, five years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadows cast Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light. capture of "many" prisoners in the fighting around Basra and said there was no change in the situa-

We miss that light and ever will. Her vacant place there's none to fill: Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in Heaven we will meet again. HER LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGH-TER. tion at Habbaniyah, where the fight-

**Oregon Justice Dies** SALEM, Oreg., May 9 (AP).-Assobrance of our dear mother. POLLY D. YOUNG, who departed this life one year ago today, May 9. 1940.

on the part of Rashid Ali's followers and the failure of the Germans to send assistance imme-The regent, the Emir Abdul Ilah, announced Sunday he intended to return to Iraq and called on Iraq troops to go peacefully back to their **Communications Reported Cut.** In Vichy, a Beirut report said telegraphic connections between

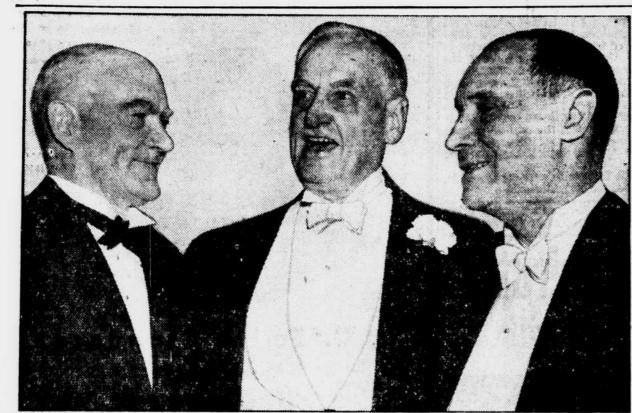
Iraq and French-mandated Syria had been broken since Wednesday night and that Baghdad radio reports, growing perceptibly weaker, apparently were not being sent over the regular station. An Iraq communique claimed the

ing started last week.

had learned reliably today. She

said the revolt may be waning





BANQUET SPEAKERS-Among those heard at the annual banquet of the American Law Institute last night at the Mayflower Hotel were (left to right) Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, George Wharton Pepper, president of the institute, and United States Circuit Judge -Star Staff Photo. Armistead M. Dobie.

# And Business Seeking Gains in Critical Times skies-we are asleep."

#### **Tells Law Institute** America Is Following In Footsteps of France

Members of the American Law Institute prepared to end their 19th annual meeting here today after being urged by Representative Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to do their full

diciary Committee, to do their full part in making this country so strong that no other power would "dare to attack us." Mr. Sumners spoke as "one of your watchmen on the tower" at the insti-tute's annual dinner in the May-flower Hotel last night, declaring that the United States was moving that the United States was moving rapidly "toward a position of first responsibility" in the struggle for freedom against "the greatest fight-There is "no particle of truth" in There is "no particle of truth" in ing machine the world has ever the charge, Sir Wilfred added, that known. the British have abandoned their

A similar grim note was sounded liberties in the stress of war. "We by Sir Wilfred Greene, president have voluntarily submitted to some of the Court of Appeal of England, who recently arrived in this country on a visit from London and was a George Wharton Penper president the Coast ARTILLERY. Englehart, Lt. Col. Alva F., from Fort Worden, Wash., to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. on a visit from London and was a guest at the dinner.

"There is nothing that buoys up Senator from Pennsylvania, prethe British people more than the sided at the dinner. United States the British people more than the news of help coming from you," Sir Wilfred said. "They know that it will not be said that for the first time in history your country has failed to achieve the task to which t here so tits hand." They know that it solve in humorous vein on "A Judge Judges Judges." Sin Houston, Tex., to Albuquerque, The institute meeting was to end today after a morning session de-It has set its hand.

#### Sumners Hits at Labor fore it was struck from without. We Service Orders with both business and labor look-ARMY. ing for gains for themselves when g for gains for themselves when e should be speaking of sacrifices. "England was asleep when it ought bave been putting places in the should be speaking of sacrifices. "England was asleep when it ought bave been putting places in the Snelling, Minn. to Omaha. we should be speaking of sacrifices.

to have been putting planes in the AIR CORPS.

AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. AIR CORPS. Ferty. Maj. James W., from Selfridge Field Mich. to Fort Wayne. Inu. Field M. Y., to Lowery Field. Colo. Field, N. Y., to Lowery Field. Colo. Suber Second Lt. Lovell S., from Lowry Field to Bolling Field. Thurman, First Lt. Richard W., from Lowry Field to Mitchel Field. Thurman, First Lt. Wayne E., from Lowry Field to Moffett Field. Colo. Thurman, First Lt. Wayne E., from Lowry Field to Moffett Field. Dunn, Second Lt. Frank L., from Lowry Field to Moffett Field. Dunn, Second Lt. Frank L., from Lowry Field to Fort Lewis. Wash. Stewart, First Lt. Harold E., from Lowry Field to Fort Lewis. Field to Namers. First Lt. Jonellow. Field to Moffett Field. Dunn, Second Lt. Form Lowry Field to Fort Lewis. Field to Fort Lewis. Field to Fort Lewis. Field to New Orleans. CAVALRY.

CHAPLAIN CORPS. Wilson, First Lt. George S., from Scott Field, Ill., to Fort Logan, Colo.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Schaf, Second Lt, Frank L., ir., from Edge-wood Arsenal, Md., to Philippine Depart-ment.

Calif. George Wharton Pepper, presi-dent of the institute and former Senator from Pennsylvania, pre-sided at the dinner United States

today after a morning session de-

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Field to Mather Field. Calif. Crandall. First Lt. George E., from Fort Barrancas. Fla. to Biloxi. Miss. Shofner. Second Lt. Emory M., from Max-well Field. Ala., to Philippine Department. Ala., to Philippine Department. Thomas. Ky., to Hawaiian Department. Dekl. Cat. Earl H. from Fort McClellan, to Fort Ord. Bekins. First Lt. Waliam C., from Comp Wolters. Tex., to Hawaiian Department. Downey. Second Lt. Cyde J., from Fort Custer. Mich., to Meridian. Montague, First Lt. Samuel A., from Fort Custer. Mich., to Meridian. Montague, First Lt. Samuel A., from Fort Custer to Christic to Christic Meridian. Montague, First Lt. Samuel A., from Fort Custer to Christic to Chri

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS. Lunnie, Second Lt. Francis M., from Washington to Philippine Department.

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MEDICAL CORPS. Curti Lt. Col. Ralph E., from West Point to Camn Roberts. Smolens. Capt. Nathan M., from Langley Field to Tuscon, Ariz. Johnson. Pirst Lt. Carroll A., jr., from Brooks Field. Tex., to New Orleans. Ashton. First Lt. Paul L., from San Fran-Fitch, Comdr. Harold W., from Berkeley.

Winn, Capt. Warren R., from March Field, Calif. to Riverside. Calif. Marriott, Capt. Frank, from St. Louis to Houston Stanton. Capt. Wyllys G., from St. Louis to Kansas City. Arkoosh. First Lt. Fred G., from St. Louis to Omaha. SUPPLY CORPS.

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postcard has just been received by

ern Ireland.

Bell, Lt. Luther G., from U. S. S. Pyro to Portsmouth. Va.
Ferwerda, Lt. (j: g.) Thomas, from St. Thomas, V. I. to Anacostia. Identical telegrams to Peru and Ecuador, it was learned today, were dispatched last night. These said

Clapham, Lt. (j. g.) Lathrop B., from 15th Naval District to Quonset Point, R. I. Hunt, Ensign Harold H., from U. S. S. R. I. unt. Ensign Harold H., from U. S. S. Wright to Seattle. Wright to Seattle. Cuities in the interest of the peace and security of the Western Hemi-

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# **Missionaries to Lepers Return** After Three Decades in Japan

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. tion arrested, classed as safe to Erickson dedicated themselves more venture back into society, he said. than 30 years ago to spreading the The American missionary and his Christian faith in the Orient. But wife report wide interest in that was not enough

liest task missionaries can under- ing their ministry. take-ministry among lepers.

to go back, whenever the State Department will give them a passport.

Dr. Erickson does not feel that his work among the lepers was a hardship. He looks on it only as an opportunity

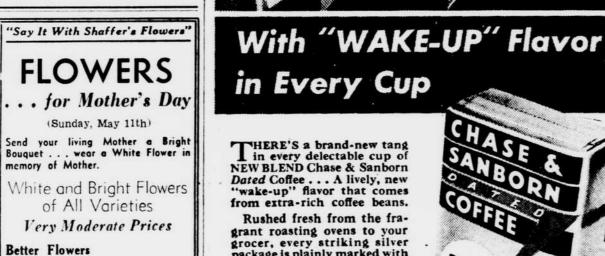
#### Encouraged By Government.

The Japanese government, he pointed out, is doing a great deal for lepers, and afforded him every opportunity to spread cheer and Christianity among these isolated patients. The government has five provincial hospitals and five central hospitals for lepers, he explained, and physicians estimate there are 15,000 victims of the disease in Japan. The Empress Dowager, he added sponsors the leper program. which has done much to change the popular attitude toward lepers from horror to sympthy.

The best medical care and pleasant surroundings are given the lepers, he said. Medical research

Christianity among the patients. They chose the hardest and lone- They have built a stone church dur-

Dr. Erickson, who returned from But today they're back at their Japan last December, after 36 years sponsor church, the Presbyterian there, but arrived in Washington Church of the Pilgrims here after only recently, said he felt that most 28 years of work among the leper of the Japanese people were not colonies of Japan. And they're ready unfriendly to America, but there



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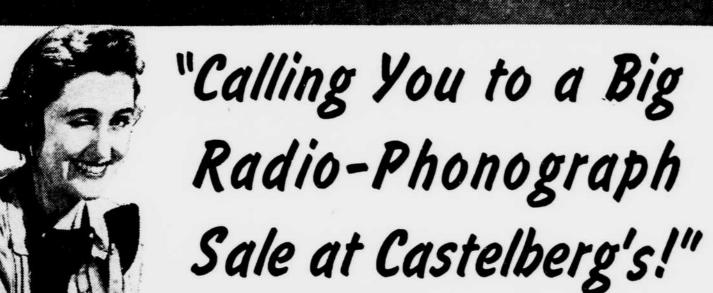
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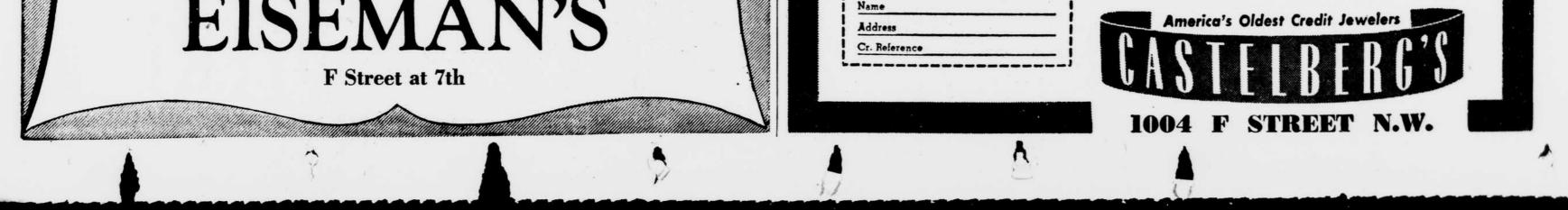
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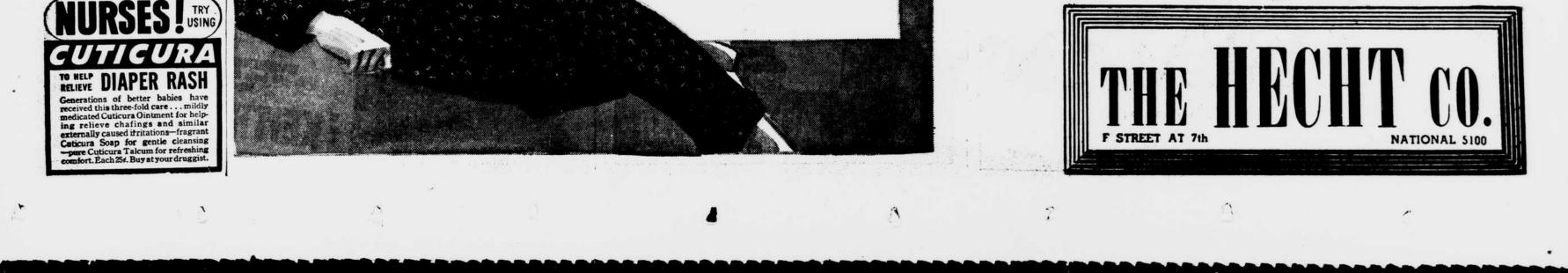
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With Miss Lamour as Girl Interest Comic Pair Make African Safari Quite an Amusing Journey

#### By JAY CARMODY.

That road to Singapore which Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour traveled so pleasantly for movie audiences and Paramount's bank deposit slips has inspired another journey.

This time, it is the "Road to Zanzibar" the trio travels. If the trip is not as spontaneously gay and larkish, it nevertheless is in the same spirit of fun and good enough, beyond a doubt, to encourage Paramount to find still another road for them. "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR." Paramount production starring Bing Crosby. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, produced by Paul Jones and directed by Victor Schert-zinger. Screen play by Frank Butler and Don Hartman. At the Palace. The Cast. Bing Crosby

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investment of one's time and money.

other "road to" picture.

Its merit, which can be investigated, at the Palace, derives chiefly from the antics of the

Messrs. Crosby and Hope. Miss Lamour is present primarily for the kind of sultry atmosphere which Africa doesn't have. The basic idea of "Road to Zansibar" is much the same as that of the earlier picture. It tosses its funny stars

into a loosely woven story, nat- Jay Carmody. urally with an occasional song, and allows them to exercise their different comedy styles on the emotions of the customers. Those styles being what they are, and so highly perfected, the picture achieves numerous high moments on its way to a distant end. In between the high moments are the inevitably balancing low ones.

In "Road to Zanzibar," Paramount thought wouldn't it be mad fun to have Bing a smoothy of a carnival man thinking up murderous acrobatics for the dopey Hope to perform. After they exhaust such things as firing Hope out of a cannon. maiming him as an octopus wrestler, etc., the thing gets around to romance. That is epitomized, of course, by Miss Lamour, with whom the boys go on safari-in a generally nice way-with the ultimate notion of ending up in their home town in Idaho.

Scope is what a script like that has, as any one can readily see. It is used here for a series of vaguely related sequences, the best of which is a stretch of slapstick in which the potential white-meat meal flees into



AH YOUTH, GAY HOLLYWOOD YOUTH-This really is a picture taken at a party, in the midst principals make it a quite agreeable of the festivities. Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville are the light-hearted (?) couple looking over the program of entertainment at the Hollywood Guild's recent "Red, White and Blue Party," Undoubtedly, it will lead to anfor the benefit of Hollywood's needy. -Wide World Photo.

# Such Girls Are Dangerous, Warns Capitol's Film

Bing Crosby Bob Hope

Boo Hope Dorothy Lamour Una Merkel Eric Blore Luis Alberni Joan Marsh Ethel Greer Iris Adrian Georges Renavant

A Scandal Is Just Barely Averted In 'Washington Melodrama'; Ted Weems Band on Stage

#### By HARRY MacARTHUR.

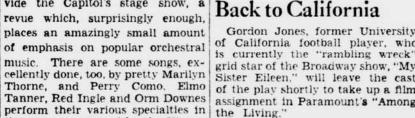
Consorting with chorus girls is a dangerous practice and quite likely to involve one in the most fearsome difficulties. This is a conclusion based not on personal experience, but arrived at after witnessing a motion picture called "Wasnington Melodrama," now at Leow's Capitol. "Washington Melodrama" is about a fellow-a millionaire, of course-who, in his gentlemanly fashion, shows the sights of the Capital to a dancing lassie from a night club and barely \*

escapes becoming involved in fright-

escapes becoming involved in fright-ening scandal when the poor girl is done in by a master of ceremonies. It is all considerably involved. To recount the plot would be fair recount the plot would be fair The Cast. Calvin Claymore

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sundry other items of misconception about the local life serve only to bolster the conclusion fostered by

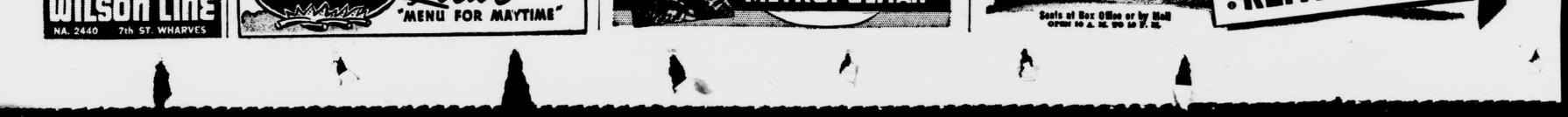


radio fans. But Mr. Weems points considerable attention toward the vaudeville specialty acts he has with him. There is Walter "Dare" Wahl, for instance, in his familiar, but ever comic bit of slapstick gymnastic tomfoolery with that dopey-looking partner. And there also are Dennett



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		Where and When	Canova: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.	AMUSEMENTS.
		Current Theater Attractions	Columbia—"That Night in Rio," musical with Carmen Miranda; 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and	CARS CARS NITE RITS POOS FREE E. M. 730-12 RED MIALV
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		National—"The Student Prince," still the same prince, same favorite	tinuous from 10 a.m.	RT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
		tunes: 8:30 p.m. Screens.	In Bing's Picture	BUDY MOVIES FROM YOUR COR WILD CAT
		Palace—"Road to Zanzibar," Hope, Crosby and Lamour on the loose	Warren Hymer has been signed by Paramount to play the part of	Trans Lux SHORTS
		again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.	one of the gangsters who keep Bing Crosby's orchestra working in New	The Fabulous Funny "HIS NIGHT OUT," with
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		6:15 and 9 p.m. Keith's—"The Lady From Chey-	Robert Paige, recently seen in "The Monster and the Girl," has	OUTDOOR FUN
		enne," Kay Francis wins the vote and a man: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.	been loaned by Paramount to Uni- versal to play the lead in "Rhap-	Daily 1 P. M. to Midnite at the Forty Acre
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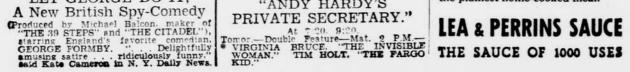
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# **Barrage Balloon Post First Anniversary** Is Set Up as First Step Of Mother Duchesne's In Expanding Training Beatification Marked

#### **Coast Artillery Corps Takes Over Functions at** North Carolina Center

#### By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

A barrage balloon training center is being established at Camp Davis. avenue N.W., this afternoon will atofficers and 750 enlisted men. It is mon in the chapel there to mark the first step in expanding this the first anniversay of the beaphase of defense, the War Depart- tification of Mother Philippine ment announced today.

fore a function of the Air Corps. Celebration of the beatification of the Coast Artillery Corps.

ferring the 3d Barrage Balloon deacon and the Rev. Robert Slavin Squadron from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Davis on May 15 for a This after. permanent change of station. This Msgr. Edward L. Buckey of St. comparatively small unit has been Matthew's Cathedral will give the in training for some time.

#### **301st Battalion Included.**

and the balloon school, the new Brosnahan, O. S. B., will speak. training center will include the 301st Tomorrow morning nuns from all ed eventually

pansion of the force during the next Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., in giving year, it was said, although the num- the benediction. ber of new balloon battalions that

and facilities where it is difficult for defending planes to intercept ment announced the new barrage balloons are designed to act as a deterrent to dive bombers and to force attacking planes to fly at high alti- set up the first society house at tudes, thus decreasing their effectiveness as bombers.

#### Much Silk Ordered.

Army air observers who have returned from battle fronts in England have assisted in the preliminary studies made by the Air Corps and this arm of the service is still charged with the development and procurement of balloon equipment. While production figures are not given the Air Corps has ordered great quantities of balloon silk and other equipment from numerous factories.

The basic tactical unit at the new school will be a battalion consisting of a headquarters battery and three or more batteries to be operating units. The battalion is designed to

Sacred Heart Students **To Attend Benediction** In Today's Services

Students of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at 1719 Massachusetts C., for an initial class of 60 tend a special benediction and ser-Duchesne, founder of the Society Barrage balloon defense, hereto- of the Sacred Heart in America.

has now been made a responsibility which took place a year ago Monday in St. Peter's Cathedral in The new training center at Camp Rome, began yesterday and will last Davis will be placed under the direc- through Sunday. Yesterday morntion of Col. Robert Arthur, until ing the Most Rev. Michael J. Currecently in charge of the historical ley, Archbishop of Baltimore and section of the Army War College. Wasihngton, celebrated morning This phase of training is entirely mass at the convent. In the afternew in the Army and the War De- noon the Rev. Ferdinand Schoberg, partment said the barrage balloon- S. J., preached, and benediction was sts will be taught to work in close given by the Most Rev. Amleto co-operation with the air forces. Cicognani, apostolic delegate, with Orders have been issued trans- the Rev. John K. Cartwright as

benediction, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Kilkenny and the Rev. In addition to the 3d Squadron Philip Hannon. The Rev. Benedict

Beparate Coast Artillery Battalion, the religious orders in the city will which will be constituted on the ac- hear a cantata by the Very Rev. tive list of Camp Davis about June 1. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, D. D. In It will be formed as a balloon bat- the afternoon the Rev. J. Coleman talion. At least 50 per cent of the Nevils. S. J., of Georgetown Prepresent personnel of the 1st and 2d paratory School will preach and the Balloon Squadrons also will be add- Most Rev. John M. McNamara will d eventually. The plans call for a general ex-F. Fenlon, S. S., and the Rev.

Sunday afternoon the Rev. Jules will be needed has not been decided. A. Baisnee, S. S., will speak to the The most probable use of the new members of the Cercle Francais at defense measure will be in protecting the school. The Very Rev. Arthur vital installations, fleet anchorages A. O'Leary, S. J., rector of Georgetown University, will be assisted in benediction by the Rev. Richard M. enemy aircraft. The War Depart- Plunkett, O. S. A., and the Rev. John B. Argaut.

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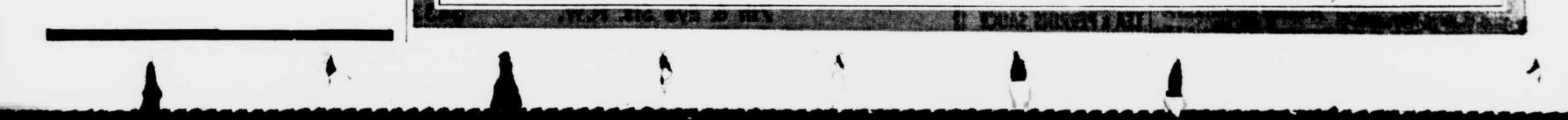
Willys R. Peck, counselor of the American Embassy in Chungking, China, will speak on "Wartime Chungking" at the monthly lunchcon meeting of the Columbia University Alumni Club of the District at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Army and Navy Club.

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may take more United States wheat also attracted attention. Whea closed 11/2 cents higher than yesterday, May 98%, July 96%-9634; corn, 114-314 cents up, May 7112-7134. July 7238-7258; oats, 18-12 higher. WHEAT-Open. High. Low. .9712 .9538 .9534 983 967 - 3 973 - 1 May 9712 9812 July 9538 97 September 9534 975 CORN-September OATS-May July, old July, new Sept., old Sept., new 3412 .344 .34 4 SOY BEANS 1 21 4 1.18 October RYE-Mas July, new Sept., new - .5778 LARD-9.75-77 9.85 ember 9.57 9.67 Octobe BELLIES\_ Chicago Cash Market. No. 2 red. 1.01.
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 Cottonseed oil futures closed steady.
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the public interest and for the protection of investors and consumers that all three companies "be subject to the obligations, duties and llabilities" imposed by the Holding Company Act. Goodwin said that Columbia Gas "has no right or power to influence or control Panhandle Eastern, its management, directors or business in any respect whatsoever," and "could not succeed if it tried." He added also that Columbia Oil's rights in the Panhandle situation 61's were "so limited, so far from any ef-7112 fective or material control over Panhandle Eastern \* \* \* that Panhandle 115 Eastern should not be regarded as 111 114 a subsidiary." He said that Panness. **Reflect War Efforts** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 9 .- Two trade show announcements today high lighted the tight position caused in some consumer goods industries by the war. Some 260 shoe manufacturers will open their annual "autumn exhibit" Sunday "because of the uncertain leather situation." The Toilet Goods Association announced it would cancel the exhibition previously planned in connection with the annual convention June 9 to 11 because of "the very unsettled condition" of raw materials supplies. Brokers' Loans Drop \$13,000,000 in Week By the Associated Press. hw W&P The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$317,000,000. For the week ended Wednesday. Elec w & Li C RT 5 the total represented a decrease of \$13,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$477,000.000. Parkepee Oil203%3%3%New York SugarParkepee Oil205%121212Pennroad (20e)721523%23%Pacent Airlines49%9%9%9%Penn P&L pf (6)10s 109% 109%109%109%109%Penn P&L pf (6)10s 109% 109%109%109%109%Penn P&L pf (7)50s 1111/21111/21111/2111/2Phoenix Secur65%5%5%Pineer Gold h.4011%1%1%Pineer Gold h.4011%1%1%Pitta & L E 5.50e20s 68%68%68%Pitta & L E 5.50e20s 68%68%68%Pug Sd \$pf 2.50k50s 99%99%Pug Sd \$pf 2.50k50s 99%99%Pug Sd \$pf 2.50k50s 99%99%Pug Sd \$pf 2.50k100s 77%77%Quaker Oats pf 6120s 149%Radio-K-O ws2%Radio-K-O ws2%Radio-K-O ws2%Radio-K-O ws2%Radio-K-O ws2%Republic Avia'n63%Root Petrol'm pf58%Root Petrol'm pf58%Root Petrol'm pf58%Root Petrol'm pf58%Root Petrol'm pf58%Sta 3%3%Sta 4%5%Root Petrol'm pf58%Sta 3% New York Sugar FOREIGN-Wool Futures NEW YORK. May 9 (P).—Wool futures were influenced today by growing indica-tions that the Government would re-enter the piece goods market for further large supplies. Trade demand advanced prices for both tops and grease wools. Grease wool futures closed .1 higher to .3 of a cent lower. High. Low. Last.

Utah P&L 4<sup>1</sup><sub>25</sub> 44 Va Pub S 5<sup>1</sup><sub>25</sub> 46 A Wald Ast Hot 5s 54 West News U 6s 44 York Ry 5s 37 mat York Rwy 5s 47 st 634 634 634 2718 2718 2718 xw-Without war-NEW YORK. May 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 83.60, new 1941 high. Previous day. 83.32; week ago. 82.01; high. evious day, 83.32; week ago, 82.01; h ago, 81.73; year ago, 74.51, 1041, 1940, 1939, 1933.38, 83.60, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14 77.03, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Miscellaneous Markets. Miscellaneous Markets. Additional New York markets as com-piled by the Associated Press: LEAD—Futures closed unchanged to 6 lower. Sales. 60.000 pounds. Septem-ber. 5.70b. STRAITS TIN—Futures closed un-changed to 15 higher; sales. 56.000 pounds. May. 51.80b; December, 51.40n; January. 51.40n. COFFEE—Spot firm. Santos No. 4. 105g-7g; Rio No. 7. 74. Santos No. 4. "D" futures closed 7-10 higher; sales.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

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Christie Is Elected	TRANSACTION	S ON THE NEY	<b>WYORK STOCK</b>	<b>KEXCHANGE</b> Selected Stocks Up,
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viously was with W. B. Hibbs Co for seven years.	60%       51       Am Woolen pf (2k).       2       56       56       +         8       5       Am Zinc & Lead       2       5%       5%       5%       +         27%       22%       Anaconda (.50g)       83       25       24%       25       +	14% 14% 12% Glidden Co (1e) 4 14% 14% 14%		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Sales in Washington in the four ecks ended May 3 were 30 per cent ead of the like period a year ago.	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	<sup>34</sup> 684 571; Intl Pap & P of (5). 23 661, 651, 66 -1 <sup>34</sup> 394 334 Intl Ry CA of 2.50k, 108 334, 334 334 - 4	66 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 1 561, 561, 561, - 1, Apr 81, 65, Stewart-Warn 25g 3 7 7 7 - 1, 1	Droximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.         Unchanged         182           1:00 A.M.         130,000         12:00 Noon         200,000         Total issues         654           1:00 P.M.         240,000         2:00 P.M.         290,000         Total issues         654

ahead of the like period a year ago. were up 32 per cent in the fifth district, 35 per cent in Baltimore and 19 per cent in the group of other cities, today's report said.

#### Utility Earnings Increase.

Three of the four Washington utility corporations reported increases in earnings in the first quarter over the first three months of 1940, latest statements filed with the Public Utilities Commission disclose

Net earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the first quarter amounted to \$1.172.972.39, against \$1,119,068.53 a year ago, a gain of \$53.903.86, or 4.82 per cent, over 1940.

The Capital Transit Co. reported a net income of \$223.067.19 vs. \$107.-531.86 in the like 1940 period, an upturn of \$115,535.33, or 107 per cent. The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-

phone Co. reported net earnings of \$518,703 in the quarter, against \$488,579 last year, a gain of \$30,124 over the 1940 returns.

The Washington Gas Light Co. reported net income of \$745.839. against \$789.141 in the first three months of 1940, a small decrease of \$34,302, due to higher operating expenses and taxes and part of the time to unusually mild weather.

#### **Peoples Drug Dividend Voted.**

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock July 1, to stockholders of record June 9, it was announced today. This is the same amount as was paid in the first quarter.

Directors of the National Mortgage & Investment Corp. have elected Homer Phillips to membership on the board, President Joseph M. Schaaff announced today. Mr. Phillips is president of the real estate firm of Phillips & Canby.

Washington bankers said today that there continues to be a steady demand for the new defense savings bonds although there is no such rush as was noted on the opening day. There is still a good demand for the stamps although it is said that the greater part of these sales are being made at the post offices. Secretary Morgenthau has announced that the first week's sales for the country totaled more than \$114,-000.000.

#### Multiple Trading Favored.

Brokers in the Capital, who are connected with the New York Stock Exchange, hope that the Securities and Exchange Commission will be able to force the exchange to withdraw the so-called multiple trading rule. The exchange claims the S. E. C. has no right to insist that the rule be recinded as it is of no concern to the public.

The regulation prevents members outside of New York trading in a stock on their own exchanges if the stock is listed on the New York board. Brokers here say this works to the serious disadvantage of the smaller exchanges. They want to be free to trade on their home exchanges

The S. E. C., which has been holding hearings on the subject, claims the rule might even destroy some of the regional exchanges and have an adverse effect on the investing public.

Gas Issues Get Attention. Washington Gas Light preferred stock figured in sales of 8, 49, 11, 25 and 12 share lots on the Washington Stock Exchange today, all at 10412, up 12. Gas common moved at 2014, also fractionally higher. Mergenthaler Linotype appeared

on the board today for the first time 60 shares selling n many sessions

Briggs & Strat .75g 321, 321, 321, + 4412 38 1 3912 3912 3912 Bristol-Myers 2.40 614 6% 64 658 5% Bklyn-Man Transit. 13 316 2% 10% 24 24 104 10% + 4 214 24 Bklyn & Queens .... 812 14' 10 Bklyn Union Gas 33 2312 1912 Brunsw-Balke (1g). 20% 20% 20% - % 914 334 63 914 914 3\*4 3\*4 60\*4 63 12% Bucyrus-Erie .15g ... 31 Budd Mfg 51 Budd Mfg pf ----14'2 681s 51 +3 250s 512 Budd Wheel (.20g)\_ 61% 61 61/4 -37% 181, 153, Burlington M 60g 16% 16% 16% + % 134 7% Burr Add Mach .30g 71. 784 74 38 2312 1512 Bush Terminal 1 2\* 2\* 518 412 Bush Term Bidgs pf 20s 1714 17 24 26% 17 - 14 274 412 Butler Bros (.15g). 412 412 415 29% 19% Butler Bros pf 1 50\_ 75 Byron Jackson.25g\_  $\begin{array}{rrrr} 19\frac{1}{2} & 20\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \\ 9\frac{1}{2} & 9\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ 215. 9% 28 13 16ª, Calif Packing (1) --18 214 18 \* Callahan Zine 54 61 7. 1. - -2514 64 + 14 51 Calumet & Hec .25g. 51. 12 334 1134 1134 - 38 338 354 1334 11% Canada Dry (.60) .... 34 31 . Canadian Pacific \_\_\_ 44 21/2 27 25 27 2% Capital Admin (A) 45% 3012 22 + \*\* Carpenter Steel .50g 1 27 39 21% Carriers & Gen .10 ... 25% 215 714 Case (J 1) Co (3e) ... Caterpillar Tr (2) ... 591, 43 481. 48% 4814 + 14 40% 40% + 50% 40 40\*\* 189 283, 20 Celanese (.50g)\_ 2112 211, 211, + 1, 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7)... 130s 118 117'2 118 98 9'i 9 681 68 Celotex Corp (1a) 9% + 14 73%, 66%, Celotex Corp pf (5) 68 70s +1% 16% Cent Aguirre (1.50) 16% 16% - % 224 16\*\* 40 34 27 Cerro de Pasco (2g) 2934 2914 2914 - 14 25\*4 254 25% 34 504 224, Certain-teed P pf . 194. 441, 361, Ches & Ohio (3) .... 17 36% 363. 367 + 4 112 A. Chi & Eastern III ... 114 14 114 + 14 # Chi Great Western 24 24 2ª - 1/2 714 + 34 3% Chi Great West'n pf 74 27 514 11" 11" 11" - % 912 Chi Pneum T (1g) ... Chi R I & Pac (r). h Chi RI&P 6% pf (r) Chi RI&P7% pf (r) \* - \* 15% 112 Childs Co 13. 15 + Chile Copper (1g) \_\_ 240s 12% 23% +1% 24 57 234 5612 5612 - 3 72% 56 Chrysler Corp (3g). 20 10% 8% City Ice & Fuel .30g 9 100% 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50 170s 99% 100 +1 100 2% 34 24 City Stores 21. 23 314 Clark Equip (1.50g) 34 34 715 114 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50. 30s 11312 11212 11312 +115 35% 26% Climar Molyb 1.20\_. 7 3412 33% 3412 + % 145 145 Cluett Peab pf (7) ... 208 145 87 Coca-Cola (1.50g) 90% 90% 90% - % 13% 11% Colgate Pal-P .50a\_ 131. 13 13% + % 30% 1912 + 12 18% Collins & Aik 2.50g 19% 191. Colo Fuel & Ir .50g 1512 1512 -1512 14 174 Columb BC (A) .90g 1712 173. 17% - 14 11% 175 1712 1712 - 14 21 17% Columb BC (B) .45g 2ª, Columbia G&E 10g. 27 24 24 24 -7312 7312 7312 821<sub>m</sub> 7312 Col G&E pf (A)(6)\_ 15 41s Columbia Pictures\_ 41/2 43. 410 67. 31 24 Comcl Credit (3) ----37% 29% Comcl Inv Tr (4) ---25 304 391. 110 104 Comel Inv T pf 4.25. 4 1051 104 104 -112 10% 10 19 1114 8% Comel Solvents .25e 301 26 Comwith Ed (1.80). 26% 26 26 % Comwith & South'n 19 36 44 84 61% 49 55 54% 54% -1% Comwith & S pf (3) 181/2 14 Congoleum (1) ... 141/2 141/2 + 1/4 514 20% 974 8312 Consol Cigar pf (7). 208 8314 83 8314 63s 6% 21 6% + 14 71. 5% Consol Copper .25g. 234. 18% Consol Edison (2) ... 24 18% 18% 18% 1814 9 102 100 1073, 100 Consol Edis pf (5) 100 -2% 8 5% 74 Consol Film pf .25k. 5% 54 Consol Oil (.50)\_ 15 5% 2's Consolidation Coal 4¼ 22 41/4 23% 15% Consolidt'n Coal pf 2212 -1 121/2 Container Corp .50g 12% 124 124 - 4 15% 12% 12% 7% Contl Baking (A) 12% 1342 Contl Baking pf (8) 951/2 79 95% 9512 -98 33% 401, 33 Contl Can (1g) -----33% 33% + 2% 2% Contl Motor 2% 21/8 173 Contl Oil (.25g)\_\_\_\_ 22 211/2 21% -2214 Copperweld Stl .20g 75% 14% 14% 14% - % 13 2 52 Copperweld pf 2.50\_ 2 404 Corn Exchange (3). 40s 521 521 521 - 14 2 56 40s 43 42 4 45½ 45 43 +1 45 - 15 5214 11% 42¼ Corn Products (3) - 4 45½ 45 45 - ½ 170 Corn Prod pf (7) - 200s 171 170½ 170½ + ½ ½ Coty International 1 <sup>34</sup> <sup>3</sup>4 <sup>3</sup>4 1821/2 170 14 1 14 14 19% 13 Crane Co (.80e) 96% Crane Co cv pf (5)\_ 250s 98 +1¼ 6 9% 98 98 6 107 614 4% Crosley Corp 21% Crown C'k & S .25g. 2214 221/2 221/2 27% 27% 11% Crown Zellerb .75g. 4 82% Crown Zeller pf (5) 60s 121/2 121/2 + 1/4 15% 12% 85% 851/2 851/2 92 37% 351/2 Crucible Steel 38 3734 + 14 47% 82 Crucible Stl pf (5) ... 864 861 8614 + 34 9814 314 Cuban-Am Sugar .... 414 41/4 41/4 + 1/8 514 12 12 12 16% 1% 11/8 1% + 1% 3015 Curt Pub pr pf (3) 321/3 + 1/4 83/4 321/2 3212 74 Curtiss-Wright .50e 812 838 93, 24% Curtiss-Wr A (2) \_\_\_\_ 26% 261/2 261 - 14 29% 15% 195 Cutler-Ham'r 35g ... 15% 15% - 4 15 15 Davega Strs pf 1.25. 18% Deere & Co (1.50e)\_ 15 15 - 4 15 20% -2212 2712 27% 2715 Deere & Co pf(1 40) 27 Del & Hudson ..... 1114 1114 1114 - 1 13% 9 212 Del Lack & Wn .... 18% 31/2 + 3% 20% Detroit Edison Co. 20% 20% + 1/ 234 20% 23% + 4 29% 21% Diamond Match.75g 23% 23% 18% 13 Dist Seagr (h2.22) 13% 13 13 -Dixie-Vortex A 2.50. 50s 3614 3614 + 14 37. 34 361/2

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German Bond Slump the proposal announced in the budget address April 29 to increase the non-resident income tax on Cana-**Arouses Speculation** dian securities other than Domionion bonds from 5 to 15 per cent. "Ontario wishes to dissociate itself In Wall Street

Interest Heightened

financial circles speculated today on

the origin of selling which in the

last week or so had resulted in a

considerable decline in prices of

German government bonds listed in

At the close the bonds were \$30 to

The German government, by a

somewhat complex arrangement,

has made provision at irregular

periods for interest payments on

the bonds at figures representing a

sharp discount from the coupon

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, May

9.-The Cooper-Bessemer Corp. to-

day announced the election of D.

Williams Named Chief

**Of Cooper-Bessemer** 

By the Associated Press.

rates.

the New York Stock Exchange.

By Big Turnover in

Government 51/2s

from this impost and wishes to honor its obligations with non-resident bondholders in the exact terms of the contract." Mr. Hepburn's telegram said, asking the government to reconsider the proposal and find some way to avoid arousing "the merited resentment of American holders of bonds of Canadian prov-By the Associated Press. inces.' NEW YORK, May 9 .-- Wall Street

74 + 1 The proposed action. Mr. Hepburn's telegram said, is "destructive of provincial credit" because by exempting income from dominion bonds and bonds guaranteed by the dominion "you discriminate against holders of provincial bonds. He said American insurance and

trust companies are refusing to accept the impost which was viewed "as being ill-timed and ungrateful" after the passing by the United States of the lease-lend bill.

#### Boston Wool Market Firm During Week

dropped to \$85 from \$95. By the Associated Press BOSTON, May 9 .- The Commer-\$60 under the 1941 highs. cial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

International banking quarters "Sales along Summer street this said there was no way of determinweek have been maintained on a ing immediately where the selling very firm basis. Sales have been came from or the identity of the chiefly on foreign wools. buyers. The movement recalled the "Buying in the West has lessened wide interest aroused a few months

as prices strengthened slightly. Shearing is being delayed by unago when the same issues recorded a sharp advance over a period of usually prolonged rains. Best fine wools have been taken at the equi- several weeks amid much futile quizzing of bond brokers for an exvalent of \$1.03-\$1.05, clean landed planation. Boston.

"Manufacturers have had oppor tunities to accept considerable civilian business, but are reluctant to add to their back logs of business which will require six moths to clear. 'Foreign markets are without ma-

terial change for the week. "Mohair is quiet but very firm."

# New York and Chicago Bank Loans Climb

The Federal Reserve Board reports that New York banks increased 5% their commercial, industrial and 81% -1% agricultural loans \$14,000,000 to a  $15 - \frac{1}{2}$  $6\frac{1}{6} - \frac{1}{2}$ 411/2 +1 ended May 7.

Chicago banks increased similar

Total Sales for the day, 400,000

s Unit of trading, ten shares r in bankruptcy or receivership or bing reotganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-bursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. Butter-93 score, tubs, 38: 1-pound prints 38's: 14-pound prints, 39's 12 score, tubs, 37 1-pound prints, 37's 14-pound prints, 37's 14-pound

# Curtiss-Wright Net Sharply Above 1940 In First Quarter \$4,880,020 Compares With \$2,414,196 for Period Year Ago

Es the Associated Press

Insurance Stocks NEW YORK, May 9 .-- Curtiss-NEW YORK, May 9.—Curtiss-Wright Corp. reported estimated clation Securities Dealers, Inc.

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LIVESTOCK-Calves, 1112; spring lam

From Agricultural Marketing Serv

From Agricultural Marketing Cervic Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS-Market firm, Prices paid for Federal-State graded ceas received fro-crading stations (May 9): Whites U. a extras, large 27, U.S. extras, mediums, 2; U.S. standards, large 24-25; U.S. trade 20. Browns, U.S. extras, large, 25-26; U.S. standards, large, 22-23; U.S. standard mediums, 21-22; U.S. trades, 20-21. Fr hearby ungraded eggs, current receipt whites, 21; mixed colors, 20.

whites 21. mixed colors 20. LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowls colored, all sizes, 20-21. No. 2, 12-13. Lee horn hens, all sizes, 15-17. Roosters, 10 12. Chickens, Virginia brollers and fryers, al sizes, 18-19: No. 2, 13-14. Delawar Rocks and crosses, brollers and fryers, al rizes, 16. No. 2, 13-14. Turkeys, old toms 14-16; old hens, 16-18; No. 2, 12.

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Wright Corp. reported estimated claim security consolidated net profit of \$4,880,020 for the first quarter after deductions for depreciation, amortization, sun-dry reserves, provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes at existing rates, or 58 cents a common share, after allowing for dividends Balt Amer (20a) on \$2 non-cumulative class A stock. This compared with a consolidated Contin Cas (1.2) Fid & Dep (4a) Firem's Nwk (.4) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (<sup>1</sup>22) Feorg Home (1a) Hens Falls (1.60) Hobe & Reu (<sup>1</sup>2) net profit of \$2,414,196, or 24 cents a share, in the like period of 1940. The company, which has plants at Paterson, N. J.; Buffalo, Robertson, Mo.; Clifton, N. J., and Pittsburgh, announced unfilled orders were obe & Rut Amer Ins (1a) \$712,414,000 as of May 2, against \$716.971.000 on December 31, 1940. Estimated quarterly profit in 1941

also had a provision of \$4,212,094 for estimated prospective increased taxes and contingency reserves. aryland Cas s Bond (312) Fire (2) Liberty ( 20a

Wright Aeronautical. Wright Aeronautical Corp., which controlled by Curtiss-Wright w Am Cas (.8 Hampshire (1.60a) Y Fire (.80) or River (1) Corp., reported estimated consoli-dated net earnings for the first ortheast Ins oenix (2a) ov Wash (1a) Interest was heightened by a big quarter this year of \$2,349,263, after increase today in turnover in the depreciation amortization, sundry Ins vere (P) th Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Springfield  $(4^{1}_{2}a)$ Sun Life (15) velers (16)  $\mathcal{E}_{01}$ ep Ins government 51/2s. Bonds with a par reserves. Federal income and exvalue of \$100.000 changed hands, cess profits taxes at existing rates, which compared with normal daily equal to \$3.91 a share. This was average of \$5,000 to \$10,000 over the comparable to \$1,237,001, or \$2.06 a S Fid & G (1) S Fire (2) last few months. This issue dropped share, for the same period in 1940. The 1941 estimated profits were to \$80 per 1,000 from an opening

tchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras. g Declared or paid so far this year. Guotations furnished by National Asso-ciation of Securities Dealers. Inc. which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but bould indicate anoroximate prices. price of \$90. The 7 per cent bonds made after deduction of \$2,225,069 for estimated increased taxes and contingency reserves. Unfilled orders amounted to \$362,597,964 on May 2, while on December 31, 1940, hould indicate approximate prices. they were \$393.740.000. The company has two plants at Paterson,

## Short-Term Securities

#### Wholesale Commodity Index Up Further By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday an increase of 0.2 per cent in the general level of wholesale commodity prices as a result of heavy buying in speculative markets for industrial materials during the week ended May 3. Price advances, the bureau said,

were especially sharp for rubber, petroleum products, fats and oils, raw cotton and grains. The increase placed the bureau's index of wholesale commodity prices at 83.2 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 78.9 a year ago.

### Truax Dividends Voted

CHICAGO, May 9 (Special) .- Directors of Truax-Traer Coal Co. total of \$2,123,000,000 in the week B. Williams as president and gen- have declared regular quarterly divi- Odd-Lot Dealings

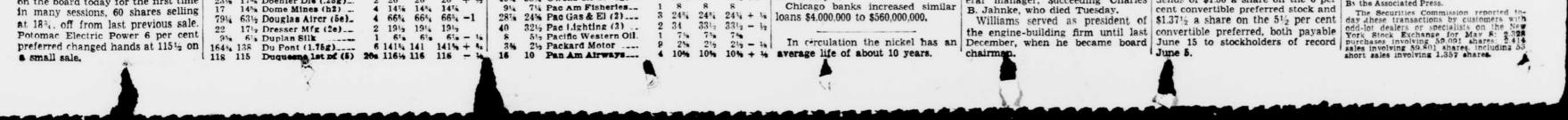
eral manager, succeeding Charles B. Jahnke, who died Tuesday. dends of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent convertible preferred stock and

Offer. 1053 Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 Pederal Lt & Traction 5s 42 Gotham Silk Hosiery 5s 46 Grand Rap & Ind 4<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>s 41 Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44 Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44 Keith (BF) 6s 46 Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 Lake Erie & Western 5s 41 Liggett & Myers 7s 44 Lorillard (P) Co 7s 44 N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 Norfolk & Southern 5s 41 Peonpsivania RR 4s 43 Heoples Gas Lt & Coke 6s 43 Studebaker Corp 6s 45 Texas & New Orleans 5s 43 Union Oil of Calif 6s 42 Western N Y & Pa 4s 43\_1 7712

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# By the Associated Press

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#### FINANCIAL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

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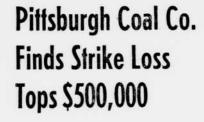
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#### **30-Day Mine Shutdown Proves Costly for Big Producer**

#### By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 9 .- The 30day shutdown of soft coal mines in April will cost the Pittsburgh Coal Co. more than \$500,000, Chairman A. K. Oliver reported to stockholders. Of the sum, Oliver estimated \$400,-000 would be the charge for general overhead and "a very large idle mine expense which was necessary to assure immediate resumption of operations" upon the close of wage negotiations.

The miners returned to their jobs under a new contract calling for a \$1 a day wage boost. Oliver said this increase and the paid vacation provisions would jump labor costs of the company \$2,250,000 a year-almost double the \$1,255,000 profit reported in 1940.

Pittsburgh Coal, whose \$127,600,000 assets are the largest of any com- et al.; attorneys, Albert Brickmercial producer of soft coal, had a Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; profit of \$747,974 for the quarter ended March 31, after provisions for all charges. That was the biggest profit for any quarter in the company's history and an increase of \$383,016 over profits of the corresponding period of 1940.

The company has made profits in but two other of the past 15 years, a net of \$146,000 in 1934 and \$15,600 in 1929.

#### Great Northern Paper.

Great Northern Paper Co. reported net profit for the first three months this year was \$676,022, or 68 cents a share, against \$688,249, or 69 cents a share in the corresponding period of the previous year. Company's newsprint mills and timberlands are in Maine.

#### United Drug, Inc.

United Drug, Inc., reported for the nett quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$207,588, or 15 cents a share, compared with \$220,356, or 16 cents a share in the March quarter last year. The company has plants and a drug F. Keogh. store chain which operate throughout the country.

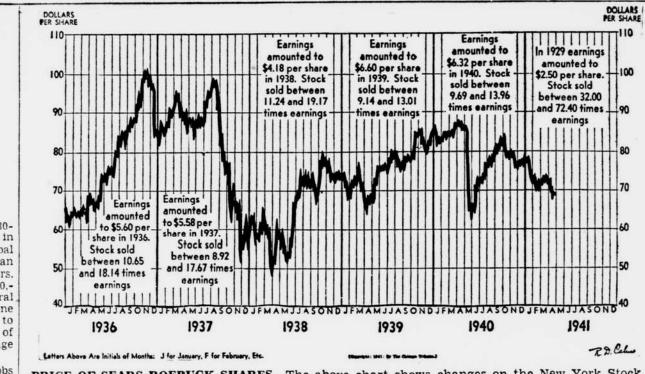
#### American-Hawaiian S. S.

NEW YORK, May 9 (P) .- Amer-Ican-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and subsidiary reported a net profit of \$773,518 for the three months ended March 31, equal to \$1.77 a common share, compared with a net profit of \$925.077, or \$2.12 a share for the corresponding period in 1940.

#### Investing Companies

NEW YORK, May 9 (P) --- National As-

sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	
(Closing quotations.)	
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Affiliated F Inc 2.19 •Amerex Hold 12.25	
Am Bus Shrs 2.61	
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PRICE OF SEARS ROEBUCK SHARES-The above chart shows changes on the New York Stock Exchange since the start of 1936.

# Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.) torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. Boardman. Frost, Myers & Towers. 1524-Conrad vs. Altman et al.; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman, Newmyer Chiascione-H. I. Quinn; R. W. & Bress-Wilbert McInerney, Nesbit Galiher.

& Pledger. Arv .-- Grasso vs. Grasso; attorneys, Jeff Busby-T. S. Jackson. 1470-Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster, A. R. 2348-Wood vs. Metropolitan Life Murphy, M. C. Toomey-E. L. Jones, Insurance Co.; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Howard Boyd. Cormick-R. W. Galiher; Arthur 1120, 3101, 3102, 3066-Howell, etc., Drury.

vs. East Coast Freight Lines; attorneys, Albert Brick-H. I. Quinn. 1485-Decatur Corp. vs. Friedman;

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Keogh-H. I. Quinn.

G. L. Munter; W. H. Collins.

1224—Douglas vs. Malvan &

Schey; attorneys, B. V. Lawson, jr.

-Samuel F. Beach.

-Wm. A. Gallagher

E. S. Duvall-M. M. Doyle.

-H. I. Quinn

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attorneys, Arthur Lambert, Warren Magee-Albert Schwartz, Bowman. 11-Wadhams vs. McLean; attor-Adv .- Pride vs. Pride; attorneys neys, Lambert & Hart-Neil Burkinshaw.

1763-McCarthy vs. Fidelity Storneys, H. H. Wilson-C. M. Roeder. age Co.; attorneys, Joseph J. Mal-Adv .- Deane vs. Deane; attorneys, loy-C. B. Bauman, John H. Bur-Philip Austin-James Tyson. Adv.-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. 46212-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.; at-1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.; torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Halattorneys, W. H. McGrath-Michael per.

1875-Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, torneys, Newmyer & Bress-Walter I. H. Halpern-O'Shea & Goldstein. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett: attor-800-Long et al. vs. Klein; attor-

neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cum-Newmyer & Bress-H. I. mins: Edward Berger. 431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; 2249-Muehl vs. Muehl; attorneys, attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; N. S. Bowles-D. F. O'Connor. 2163-Bechtol vs. Bechtol; attor-

neys, Marcus Borchardt-C. H. 1053-Downey vs. Pennsylvania

Greyhound Lines; attorneys, H. S. Quimby. Rhoade-H. I. Quinn. 2179-White vs. White: attorneys, W. A. Gallagher –Jacob Permut. 1275-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. 1931-Crump vs. Crump; attor-1407-Harris vs. Capital Transit nevs, J T. Bonner-J. F. Hillyard. Co.: attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. 2235-Keehn vs. Keehn; attorneys, Sullivan-E. L. Jones: H. W. Kelly. Thomas Scalley-Paul Delaney. Mo .- Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys,

1377-Williams vs. Brown: attornevs. William Wendell-Baker & Ray Neudecker-I. H. Halpern. 2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attor-Tepper; Warren Magee. 1271-Thomas vs. Farmer et al.; neys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew How-

attorneys, S. J. McCathran-R. L. ard. Merrick: H. W. Smith; A. V. Bryan; 2284-Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, R. W. Galiher; R. E. Shands. Newmyer & Shapiro-M. J. Lane. 1841-Hubbell vs. S. Kanns Sons 2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys,

**Kress Gives Away** 

#### S. E. C. Reports \$300,000 Securities Donations by C. W. Nash in March

By the Associated Press.

Samuel H. Kress of New York

not made public. Mr. Kress still Nash-Kelvinator Corp. common the similar period last year. stock given away by Charles W. would be worth around \$300,000 at follow: the current market.

tions was the purchase by Pierre S. du Pont of 25,000 shares of General Minneapolis district. Motors Corp. common stock, which would involve around \$950,000 at current prices. Mr. Du Pont owned Chicago Produce 88,821 shares directly at the end of

Above Year Ago By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 9 .- British funds moved ahead today, lending a firm **Cooler Weather Acts** undertone to closing market prices. As Slight Check to Trading was restricted, due in large part to the week-end closing. Summer Buying Home rails made slight gains, although the majority of the industrial By the Associated Press list received little action. Kaffirs NEW YORK, May 9 .- Buying in were practically ignored ... retail stores continued at a brisk pace this week, sales averaging be-Mexican Eagle and Canadian Eagle shares were in demand at the tween 15 and 20 per cent above a year ago for the country as a whole, close, although oils otherwise were largely idle. Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Business in New England topped the like 1940 period by 13 to 17 per Washington Exchange cent, East and South 16 to 21 per cent, Middle West 18 to 25 per cent SALES. Southwest 7 to 15 per cent, North-Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd-5 west 10 to 16 per cent and Pacific at 1151/2. Coast 17 to 22 per cent. Washington Gas Light pfd-8 at Lower temperatures acted as 104 1/2. slight check on broadening inter-Washington Gas Light commonest in summer wear at some points, 10 at 2014. but many merchants continued to Mergenthaler Linotype-60 at 18%. find summer apparel holding first Washington Gas Light pfd-49 at place in buyer interest. 1041/2; 11 at 1041/2; 25 at 1041/2; 15 Home furnishings were described at 1041/2. in some regions as the backbone of the buying movement. BONDS Wholesalers Busy. In wholesale markets, the peak PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Ana costia & Pot 5s 1949\_108½ Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949\_112% Cao Traction 1st 5s 1947\_104 City & Suburban 5s 1947\_104 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122 Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966\_107½ Washington Gas 5s 1960\_125 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951\_108 of spring business had passed, but heavy advance orders for fall and winter merchandise were preventing any between-season slack, said the agency "While an upward price tendency continued in evidence, it was fre-MISCELLANEOUS. quently noted that prices were a Ter Rf & Cp 1st 414s 1948 100 secondard consideration, the avail-STOCKS ability of goods and delivery being the major concern of buyers," the PUBLIC UTILITY. gave away about \$3,800,000 worth agency added. "In housewares new 
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 pfd (5.-) -114 price advances were announced on of S. H. Kress & Co. common stock kitchen stools, enamelware and during March, the Securities and sheets. Lightweight shirts and Exchange Commission reported to- shorts, leather and canvas gloves, and wool hose were higher in men's furnishings' lines. The increase in BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. furniture prices at mid-season was 

**Retail Trade Climbs** 

15 to 20 Per Cent

At London

close the recipients. One gift was reported to range about 10 per cent of 150,000 shares and the other 1,195 over the last market leg level. "Delivery problems were increasingly acute in a number of lines. shares, reducing his holding of the June 30 was said to be the earliest issue to 895,132 shares at the end date most house dress manufacturers could promise."

#### **Reserve Board Reports.**

The Federal Reserve Board estithe Kress Foundation, and in Feb- mated yesterday that department ruary he reported a gift of S. H. store sales in the week ended May 3 Kress preferred stock worth around were 14 per cent higher than in the \$840.000, although the recipient was corresponding week last year. In the week ended April 26 sales owns 54.125 shares of the preferred. were 17 per cent above last year, and Another important gift during in the four weeks ended May 3 sales March was the 75,000 shares of averaged 22 per cent higher than in

By Federal Reserve districts, in-Nash of Los Angeles. The donation creases last week over a year ago

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{MISCELLANEOUS.} \\ \mbox{Carpel Corp (2.00)} & 24 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (70)} & 104 \\ \mbox{Gfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)} & 274 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)} & 19 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)} & 153 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)} & 153 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)} & 153 \\ \mbox{Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)} & 18 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (pl.00)} & 18 \\ \mbox{Natl Mize & Inv pfd (.35)} & 43 \\ \mbox{People Dr com new (†1.00)} & 21 \\ \mbox{Real Ext M & G pid (†.50)} & 63 \\ \mbox{Security Storage (4)} & 80 \\ \mbox{Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)} & 47 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)} & 43 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)} & 122 \\ \mbox{*Ex dividend.} \end{array}$ Boston, 6; New York, 10; Philadel-One of the largest deals disclosed phia 13; Cleveland, 13; Richmond, in the S. E. C.'s monthly report on 10: Atlanta, 24: Chicago, 18; St. transactions by officers, directors Louis, 24; Kansas City, 17; Dallas, and principal owners of corpora- 11, and San Francisco, 18 per cent. No figure was available for the

# \*Ex dividend. \*Ex dividend. \*Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year. \*2% extra. c \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30. 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra. Dividends Announced

CHICAGO, May 9 (P) .- Poultry, live, 33 trucks: steady: market, unchanned, live, 33 NEW YORK. May 9 -- Dividends de-clared-prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:



Corp., told stockholders today the big construction materials firm was operating at the highest level in history, with more than one-third the output under Government defense contracts. He said, however, he could make

no predictions concerning earnings, although he hoped this year would be "satisfactory" for stockholders. "The year after," he added, "will be another problem, since the country likely will be in the war by then.' Most of the company's factories, Mr. Brown disclosed, are operating 24 hours a day and seven days a week, but some departments, nevertheless, are two to three months behind on orders.

Bethlehem Record Set. LACKAWANNA, N. Y., May 9 (AP) -Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lacka-Asked. 109 wanna plant broke all production 105 records the first four months this year, turning out more than 1.000 .-000 tons of steel, General Manager Edward F. Entwisle said today. This is 40 per cent of the plant's annual rated capacity of 2.592.000 tons. April output was 267,655 tons, or more than double the 129.178 tons produced in April. 1940. Daily Bid. 150 16 average production the first four Asked. months was in excess of 8,600 tons of 17 steel ingots, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the same period  $21 \\ 105 \\ 700$ last year. Entwisle said payroll forces during April totaled 14,229, a peak level, and wages reached an all-time 239 high of \$2,489,235, "reflecting the 10 cents-an-hour increase which became effective April 1." 200 220 25 285 Higher Swiss Pay Urged Switzerland is urging firms to pay a bonus to employes as compensation for the increased cost of living. ----



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neys, J. H. Burnett-Charles Ford. Adv. Sapoznick vs. Sapoznick; at-Adv.—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiassione, H. J. Output N.

1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph

N. M. Lubar-O'Shea & Goldstein. day. Mr. Kress was not required to dis-1519-Wright vs. Wright; attorshares. In addition, he sold 28,208

of the month 2067-Wallace vs. Wallace; attor-Last year Mr. Kress gave common 602-Harder vs. Early et al.; at- neys, Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher. stock worth more than \$7,000,000 to

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NEW YORK, May 9 (P).-Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds. May 6 Month. Year. Bi June, 1941... 100-Dec., 1941... 101-Mar., 1942... 103-8 Yec., 1942... 103-8 Yec., 1942... 103-8 Yec., 1943... 101-24 URL, 1943... 101-24 URL, 1943... 101-24 C., 1944... 101-24 C., 1944... 101-24 C., 1944... 101-24 C., 1944... 101-24 July 1. 104-24 July 1. 104-24 July 1. 100-4 July 1. 100-4 July 1. 100-4 July 1. 100-4 July 1. 100-29 Jul Approx. Asked. yield. 138 June, 114 Dec., 134 Mar., 2 Sept., 134 Dec., 134 Dec., 138 June, 138 June, 138 June, 148 June, 148 June, 148 June,  $\begin{array}{c} 101-25\\ 102-5\\ 103-10\\ 103-5\\ 100-30 \end{array}$ 101-31 101-26 102-8 101-26 3/4 June. 101-28

London Tin Prices

#### LONDON, May 9 $(\mathcal{P})$ .—Tin, steady and quiet; spot. £270 10s bid. £271 asked; future, £267 5s bid. £267 10s asked. Batt

#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 7, compared with comparable date a year ago:

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May 7, 1941. \$36.740,450.03 Expenditures 

Co.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff; Les- Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman, Robert ter Wood-E. L. Jones. Bennett. 1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz; 2292-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorattorneys, H. H. Bettelman-Welch, neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamie-

Daily & Welch. son 1879-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.: | 2293-Holford vs. Holford; attorattorneys, I. H. Halpern, H. Wise neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman. 2294-Pike vs. Pike: attorneys, C. Kelly.

Inq-Shreeves vs. Bateman; at-L. Dawson-Ray Neudecker. 2295-Hoover vs. Hoover: attortorney, L. J. Ganse. 1629-Ettelman vs. I. T. O. A. et neys. Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. al.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; E. B. 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; at-Sullivan-Whiteford, Hart & Car- torneys, S. Nicholson-Joseph Bonuso

1637-Kessler vs. Walker; attor- 2303-White vs. White; attorneys, neys, Newmyer & Bress-Myer Jos. J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. 1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher: at-1590-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at-torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. torneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-N. S.

Bowles 1611-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Mo.-Hogan vs. Monahan; attorneys, V. A. Sheehy, jr.-Swingle & M. A. Ostrow-Geo. Wilmeth. Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. Swingle.

1902-Oscar vs. Transue et al.; at-2311-Ballais vs. Ballais; attorneys, torneys, J. M. Bonuso-H. I. Quinn. H. E. Bryan-L. M. Berrien. 1723-Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co.: attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel 2312-Hodges vs. Hodges; attor-

neys, J. J. O'Brien-Hugh Lynch, Friedman-E. L. Jones; Jos. J. jr. 2313-Ross vs. Ross: attorneys, 1556-1642-Young et al. vs. Pence James P. Farmer-R. B. Washing-

& Anderson; attorneys, D. K. Offutt ton. -J. Wattawa; A. F. Beasley; Swingle 2318-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch,

740-Atkinson vs. Hendrick; attorneys, E. H. Davis, Lester Wood-2331-Malonev vs. Malonev: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. Adm .- In re estate of Anna L. 2335-Bradford vs. Bradford; at-Thompson; attorneys, A. J. Hilland torneys, W. P. Cannaday-G. E.

Hayes. 2336-Yautz vs. Yautz; attorneys, Nicholas Halpine-James Artis. 2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; at-

2026-Gallop vs. Jennings; attortorneys, J. A. Sargent-D. Riordan. neys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher-C. W. 2354-Anduze vs. Auduze; attor: neys, E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson. 2231-Columbia Casualty Co. vs. 2359-Gates vs. Gates; attorneys, McDermott; attorneys, T. S. Jackson H. H. Bettelman-Charles Irelan.

2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, 2326-Cunningham vs. Kraft et G. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. al.; attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J. 2369-Wells vs. Wells; attorneys, J. A. Kiley-J. R. Kirkland.

342-Wagner vs. National Delivery 2380-Palmer vs. Palmer: attor-Association; attorneys, J. P. Dononeys, Albert Brick-James Holloman. van-S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; 2381-Veit vs. Veit; attorneys, S. Milton Kronheim, jr. 542—Bonds vs. De Veile; attorneys, G. Ingham-Marie McCathran. 2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; at-

torneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 1844-Dodson vs. Afro-American 2387-Monton vs. Monton; attor-Co. et al.; attorneys, H. O. Pollard; neys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller. H. L. Johnson-Cobb, Howard &

2391-Rupy vs. Rupy; attorneys, H. T. Whelan-A. L. Brault. Non-Jury Actions. 2396-Crane vs. Crane; attorneys, Mo.-Standard Accident Insurance Smith & Edwards-A. A. Lipscomb. Co. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, A. F. 2401-Stringfellow vs. Stringfel-

Beasley-United States attorney; low; attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V. W. E. Boote; G. M. Bayes. Lawson. Jones vs. Smith; attorneys, Allen 2402-Spector vs. Spector; attor-Fisher-E. B. Smith. neys, Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

Adv .-- Anderson vs. Anderson; at-2406-Harrison vs. Harrison; attorneys, Jack Politz-A. G. Lamtorneys B. V. Lawson-Clyde Freeman

780-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kelly 2409-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-J. E. Bindeman. Kash; Louis Rothschild. 2422-Feber vs. Feber; attorneys, 1736-Small vs. Coe; attorneys,

J. H. Welch-W. W. Cochran. 2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, Mo.-Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, J. F. O'Donohue-J. Flaherty. Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee-2431-Krieger vs. Krieger; attor-United States Attorney; W. E.

2364-Tidewater Associated Oil & Edwards. 2435-Fountain vs. Fountain: at-Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, H. H. Snell-

Dawson. 2031-Keillor vs. Coe; attorneys, Eugene Stevens-W. W. Cochran. 1814—Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attor-neys, W. C. Sullivan—Jos. D. Di Leo. & Bradley.

3300-Lindner vs. Miatico; attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; Brandt & neys, Howder-W. E. Hutchinson; J. H. Ehrlich.

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Adv .- Brickley vs. Brickley; attor-

2578—Thornton vs. Thornton; at-torneys, S. H. Robeson—W. M. Shea. wheat and cotton selling at higher mark-ups in foods. 2582-Howard vs. Howard; attorneys, J. A. Ryan-P. F. Biggins. 2648-Amanti vs. Amanti; attorneys, J. G. Dondero; J. P. Labofish-

May 7, 1940. \$18.322.846.80 J. G. Weeda. March. E. F. Euphrat of San Francisco reported that he had transferred 24,000 shares of Pacific Can Co. partly as a gift and partly as a sale at a price below the market. CHICAGO. May 9 (JP. – Pouliry, live, 33 trucks, steady: market unchanged. Butter, receipts, 951,818, easy, cream-ery, 93 score, 35-15312, 92, 3412; 91, 3442; 40, 34; 89, 3314; 88, 3234; 90, centralized Carlots, 34 expression of the score state of the score score state of the score state of the score score state of the score score score score score score state of the score s March. at a price below the market.

nevs. N. M. Lubar-Newmyer & Shapiro; David Hornstein. 2208-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-Newmyer & Shapiro.

1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter. 1930-Layton vs. Layton; attornevs. C. S. Rhyne-H. K. Bryan. 2447-Caprio vs. Caprio; attorneys, Denny Hughes-A. L. Bennett.

2218-Doney vs. Doney; attorneys,

torneys, H. L. Knight-T. V. Grif-

Adv.-Cullinane vs. Cullinane; at- Federal Land Banks fith. 1187—Sartori vs. Sartori: attor-neys, R. A. Cusick—J. A. Marshall. 572—Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, 572—Jones vs. Maker. Bath, Maturity. 48 July, 1946-44 July, 1955-45 38 July, 1955-45 38 July, 1955-46 38 July, 1956-46 38 May, 1956-46 NEW YORK, May 9 (P) .- Federal Land Bid. Asked 110<sup>1</sup>/2 109<sup>1</sup>/2 109<sup>1</sup>/2 109<sup>1</sup>/2 110

# In the Business World

#### U. S. Gradually Putting Controls on Staples, Regarded as Good News for Consumers

#### By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- A year hence everything you buy-food, clothing, fuel, sundries-may be selling at prices "suggested" either directly or indirectly by Government officials.

If you are Mr. and Mrs. Average American, this is good news for you. It means that your living costs will be kept reasonable.

The Government, through controls, plans to thwart before it starts any runaway price spiral such as that which came with the armamentmaking whirl in the World War.

If you are a merchant, selling food, clothing, fuel or sundries, rest assured the Government will allow you a reasonable profit.

However, if you wish to expand\*

your store's earnings, better begin | Senate wants a loan rate of 13.80 planning now on ways and means of getting new customers, increasing cents. The present farm loan on wheat

guarantees a farmer 64 cents on You will have to expand your net the farm for No. 2 hard winter grain, by selling more goods, rather than 81 cents in Chicago. A boost in the through broad price mark-ups. loan rate to around \$1.15 a bushel

September 23.

in 1933.

Mehl Cracks Whip.

Newest control: J. M. Mehl, chief of the Agriculture Department's C. E. A., cracked the whip over commodity markets yesterday and

climbed aboard the "defense" wagon ment "suggests" a price for a combeside O. P. M. Price Administra- modity. tors Leon Henderson and Harriet Elliott. Mehl took reins over prancing cot-

volume turnover.

tonseed oil and other recently buoyant staples. Reason: Said Mehl, there were

speculation.' Lambert & Hart-N. Lee Ball. Cottonseed oil futures had romped

two months. The Mehl announcement that the consumption of 22,000,000 hides an-Agricultural Department was ready nually. Imported hides are streamneys, Korman & Sandler-McNeill to take action, if needed, to curb ing into the United States at a rate

excessive speculation brought wa- of 500,000 a month from South torneys, Bernath & Berger-F. D. vering in a long list of other staples, America.

grains, cotton, soybeans, after a 2439-Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; at- seven-day rise in commodities gen- the big crops growing in the West torneys, Rowland Edwards-Lindas | erally. Casualty: Grains and cotton yesterday were by-standers hit by the with the Federal Government to

2441—Haynes vs. Haynes; attor-neys, Dolores Murray—M. G. blow aimed at cottonseed oil. Cotton recovered its loss, but ing that the over-all increase in the 2452—Dulay vs. Dulay; attorneys, James Shenos—E. M. Fonbuena. wheat ended under water. The Agriculture Department and may be comparatively small. Congress would like to see both There will, of course, be some

levels. Prior to the Mehl statement, dollar wheat had appeared in Chicago obtainable a year hence at \$19.95. markets for the first time in a year. \$25, \$35, \$50, or whatever bracket Cotton had reached four-year the buyer's income fits.

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#### New York Produce

NEW YORK. May 9 (P).—Eggs. 19.480; barely steady: mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 244-26; extra. 24: storase packed firsts. 23-234; graded firsts. 223; current receipts. 21½: mediums. 21: dirties. No. 1, 21: average checks, 20-2034. White: (Resales of premium marks, 274-2934; nearby and Midwestern pre-mium marks. 254-2634; specials. 2434; standards, 24: (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 23-2532; mediums, 2213-

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 24%-27; specials, 24; standards, 23%; mediums, 22.
 Duck eggs: 20-25.
 Butter: 629.179; weaker; creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 35%-36; 92 score (cash market), 35; 88-91 score, 33%-34%.
 Cheese: 139.852; steady; prices unchanged.

changed. Dressed poultry, irregular, Fresh, boxes, chickens, broilers, 224-25; frozen, boxes, turkeys, Southwestern, young toms, 204-27. Other fresh and frozen prices un-changed.

Changed.
Live poultry weak. By freight, fowls.
Colored, 20½-22; Leghorn, 20. Old roosters.
ers. 14. Turkeys. hens. 20. Ducks, 12.
By express. chickens. crosses. 21. Reds.
21: broilers, Rocks. 22: crosses. 18½-19.
some 19½; Reds. 18-19; Leghorn, large.
20: medium. 19; small. 17-18. Fowls,
colored. 20-21; Leghorn. 21: Southern. 19-20.
Pullets. crosses. small. 20. Old roosters.
14. Turkeys. hens. 16-21; young toms. 15-16.

London Bar Silver LONDON, May 9 (AP).—Bar silver 23½d. unchanged. (Equivalent, 42.62 cents.)

by Congress is anticipated Money for Construction Loans Speculation Disappears. Past experience shows speculation and

Loans on Completed Properties often disappears when the Govern-(Owner occupied or rental) **Favorable Rate** Take copper and zinc. Cash cop-FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY per has held unchanged at 12 cents

a pound since last September 24. **GEORGE I. BORGER** and zinc at 71/4 cents a pound since 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

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agents? and the readiness with which industrial leaders are co-operating keep prices reasonable, are estimat-



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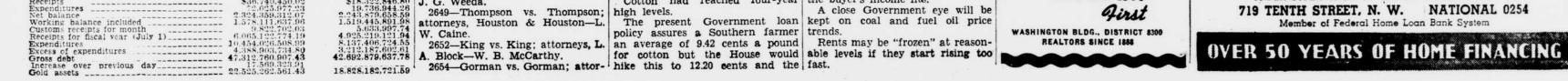
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change, memberships now sell for 'current indications of excessive around \$475, contrasted with \$7,900 Leather for Army shoes and other up 44 per cent in market value in defense purposes may equal 10 to 12 per cent of normal peace-time

cost of living in the next 12 months

Food supplies, however, are ample

Wearable men's suits still will be



# **Quakers' Property** In London Suffers Heavy Bomb Damage

Westminster Meeting House Is Fourth to Be Destroyed in Raids

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, May 1 (By Clipper) .-In recent raids considerable dam- London for consultation purposes. age was done to Quaker property in The important reference library London. by fire, this being the fourth Friends glass and a cracked show case. The meeting house in the metropolitan irreplaceable manuscripts of George area to be destroyed since October. Fox and William Penn, and other hull construction already has been

The three others are those at Croy- relics of early Quakerism were sedon, at Brentford and at Peel, Clerk- cure in the strong room. enwell, the last named being the oldest in London. Its name is a reminder that the first Quaker meet-ing on the site was held at a house of British Architects, as the best new distinguished by the sign of a baker's London building of 1926. eel-the long shovel with which bread is placed in the oven.

were conscious of its existence.

foot deep on the floor.

Happily, the two beautiful meet-Ing houses at Friends House, the Quaker headquarters in Great Britnin, situated in Euston road, suffered damage only to windows when

a bomb hit a corner of the office section of the premises. debris and all the heavy oak doors around the cloister were wrenched the offices particularly suffering be-

different kinds in Great Britain.

The committee is receiving considerable help from the American Friends Service Committee, two of Correspondent of The Star and whose members, Dr. Henry J. Cad- are along conventional lines, but

of Philadelphia, recently visited ments are used for interior fittings. Westminster Meeting on the ground floor of the building weapons providing an increased fire House in St. Martin's lane was razed escaped injury, except for broken power. Each ship will have a crew authorities agree that he can't be

pected in July.

engine power plants. The 40 hulls will cost a total of \$1,700,000, making

\$72,000, exclusive of armament.

#### John Bright Lived There.

Arnon Church to See Film Westminster Meeting House, ap- The Arnon, Va., Methodist Church proached down a long tunnel en- will see a moving picture of the trance in St. Martin's lane, was a 60- Methodist Orphanage at Richmond wear-old building on a site that has at a special showing at 8 o'clock tobelonged to the Society of Friends morrow night. The Rev. W. Boyd for over two centuries. Few passers- Bryant is pastor of the church.

It was here that John Bright used to worship when he was living in London for the parliamentary sessions, and the rather ugly meeting house had many associations with prominent Friends of the last century. Nothing now remains but a couple of girders and wood ashes a

Russia shipped more products to the United States last year than to any other country.



RALEIGH HABERDASHER



**Coast Guard Orders Hulls** The street outside, as well as the central courtyard, was filled with And Engines for 40 Boats The largest single contract for off their hinges. A corner of the cutter patrol vessels has been

tims Relief Committee, which is Engine Co., Buffalo, N. Y., recipient The county fought through the

Americans Help Committee.

bury of Harvard and Robert Yarnell highly advanced design and arrange-Though details were not disclosed,

it is understood the vessels will carry of 10 men and will be used primarily for shore-patrol work. Engine and

started and first deliveries are ex-

cylinders providing 600 horsepower each. Each craft will have twin-

(Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) the price of each boat approximately

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 9 .-Westchester County is going to deoff their hinges. A corner of the building was badly damaged, among awarded by the Coast Guard, it was been but it looks like an empty victory ing those of the Friends War Vic- announced yesterday by the Sterling because they're coming back.

dealing with civilian war relief of of part of the \$2,600,000 award for courts and won the right to deport different kinds in Great Britain. hulls and engines of 40 of these craft. dren to Wooster, Ohio, their former The contract is shared with the home, because they became public charges in 1939 before living in the Wheeler Shipyard, Inc., Brooklyn, county a year. Hull exteriors of the 83-foot boats

By the Associated Press

Chirillo, a cobbler, established himself in business and offered to refund the \$116 relief money he had received. The county chose to battle for a principle and won, but-

**County's Deportation** 

Of Family Empty Victory

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

Chirillo says he'll come back from Wooster on the next train and deported another time unless he seeks relief again.

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# 22 Cool Sports Styles in Raleigh '8' Shoes

Name your favorite: saddle or moccasin, wing tip, plain toe or quarter-brogue models-it's hereat one low price. Gleaming all white buckskin or white with tan, brown or black calf trim.



of the most practical, useable jackets in your wardrobe. Lightweight all-wool, handsomely detailed right down to the brass buttons. Comfortable shirred back and dispatch pockets in natural tone and blue.

> Lightweight Sport Shirts, \$2 to \$8.95 Cool Sports Ensembles, \$5 to \$35



# **Furnishings Specials**

SHIRTS—There's only a limited quantity at this low price. Quality broadcloth, carefully tailored throughout. Cool blue, brown or green stripes on white or pastel grounds. \$2 and \$2.50 Values \$1.79

TIES—Hand-picked group of all-silk foulards, crepes or failles, tailored for longer wear and better knot. Cool summer colors. \$2 and \$2.50 Values \$1.65



We know what you want in your summer suit. You want the same careful tailoring, the same rich patterns and coloring that you demand of your regular weight suits . . . and we don't blame you. You want a suit that's going to be cool . . . naturally, but you want it to hold its shape and press despite humid summer days. THIS Tropical Worsted Suit is the answer. We purchased these specially loomed worsteds from an "ace mill." Expert tailors fashioned them for you in light and dark colors for business, sports and regular wear. Single or double breasted models for men of every size and every build . . . all that at an easy-on-your-budget special price.



# A Favorite Returns for the 15th Season Exclusive Dublin Twist Suits It's the imported from the British Isles cloth that's a

summer favorite year ofter year. Its cooling, porous weave has an amazing resistance to wrinkles, and holds its shape and press longer. You'll find Dublin Twists in single or double-breasted models; sizes to fit all men. Tans, greys, blues and heathers . . . 20 distinctive shades in all ...

Newcomers! Simplify Your WARDROBE PROBLEMS WITH A RALEIGH CONVENIENT 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT





# Washington News

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

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# **Jurors Probe Charge of Liquor Price Fixing**

#### Wholesalers and **Retailers Will Be** Called, Curran Says

A District grand jury investigation Into charges of conspiracy to fix retail liquor prices here was ready to be launched today by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, following a month's inquiry. The whole liquor industry will be examined, the prosecutor said, as both wholesalers and retailers will be brought before the grand jury.

Officials said today that the case is being presented to the grand jury on the theory that a conspiracy, in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which prohibits illegal interference in trade and commerce, ex-1sted.

As the aftermath of complaints of alleged intimidation of retail liquor dealers, Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon and Detective Alton S. Bradford of the Police Department, attached to the prosecutor's office, made the inquiry. Morris Stirman. who has an office in the Bond Building and publishes a retailers' magarine known as the Licensee, and Israel Hofberg, retailer, of the 2200 block of Fourteenth street N.W., were questioned at the district attorney's office yesterday, Mr. Shimon said.

Film Will Be Shown. For purposes of identification, 90 feet of film allegedly showing Mr. Stirman's house in the 1700 block of Hobart street N.W. on last Sunday will be shown to the grand jury, depicting various persons leaving and entering the premises. The movies were taken by Detective Bradford. The Government contends a meeting was held at Mr. Stirman's house, at which it was planned to coerce a retail liquor dealer who failed to fall in line with the group's program.

Mr. Bradford said Mrs. Stirman acted as lookout while the meeting was in progress

It was reported today that when Mr. Stirman was taken into custody yesterday by Detective Bradford, an alleged outline of the plan purportedly in Mr. Stirman's handwriting. was seized in a briefcase.

Sergt. Shimon today set in motion taxicab near his home. machinery designed to bring approximately 300 interested in vari-



#### **Police Investigators Believe Footpad Fatally Beat German Refugee**

assailants who fatally beat Dr. out for a walk Monday night.

Shaw, has asked to be appointed Even the \$200 reward offered by medical social worker at Glenn Dale Police Chief Ernest W. Brown has Sanatoria. Their action strips the ous phases of the liquor industry failed to produce the usual "tips" bureau of medical social workers. The Health Department will lose here before the grand jury. A con- which plague detectives investigatanother social worker Thursday ference with the Department of ing a murder. A number of clues, when its director of social service, including one furnished by news-Attorney General Jackson desires to paper men last night, have proved Miss Lucia Murchison, becomes assistant superintendent of Children's participate in the inquiry. Usually of little value in the mystery, it Hospital. The resignation of Miss was said. Murchison, who came to the Health Department from the hospital three Believed Victim of Footpad. years ago when medical social work Investigators incline to the theory that the 61-year-old man was the became a part of the department's victim of a footpad. Shortly before he lost consciousness Tuesday do with the controversy. morning, Dr. Simon muttered The Controversy. something about "they beat me • • Although Acting Health Officer in some little dark street." Daniel Seckinger said he had not One of the strangest angles of been officially informed of any fric mystery is the fact that Dr. Simon failed to tell his wife of his injury tion in the Bureau of Venereal when he staggered home to his Diseases, Miss McCoy disclosed that apartment on New Hampshire avewhen she had submitted her resignation, she also sent in an explana nue. His skull had been fractured tion of the situation at the bureau. in two places behind an ear, apparently by the blow of some heavy, Her resignation was prompted, she said by the fact that she felt her padded instrument. Dr. Simon, however, had been able chief, Dr. George Leiby, preferred to direct a taxicab driver to his to use only public health nurses in home. Investigators believe he did the bureau. have been organized on Seventh and | not wish to worry Mrs. Simon, and | As the situation was explained by various officials, it developed at the went to bed unaware that he was Southwest and on upper Fourteenth dying. The extent of his injury bureau in this way: was not discovered for several hours. The work of interviewing the hun-

PARK TRAFFIC PROBLEMS-Narrow bridges built to sustain

only 12,000 pounds hamper vehicles in Rock Creek Park and

would be replaced under the highway program. This view of

the span near Pierce Mill illustrates the small margin for error

left when an automobile and truck cross at the same time.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said his officers had been unable to uncover any information whatever about Dr. Simon's movements from the time Monday until almost 2 a.m. Tues-

At Health Bureau **Quits in Dispute** Nurses' Duties Involved; **Assistant Applies** For Transfer

A Health Department controversy centering on the duties of public health nurses and medical social Heinrich Simon while the German workers has resulted in the resignarefugee and former publisher was tion of the social work superviser at the Bureau of Venereal Diseases and a request by her assistant to

be transferred. Miss Edith McCov's resignation as superviser of medical social work he left his apartment at 9:30 p.m. at the bureau will become effective day, when he was picked up by a June 1. Her assistant, Mrs. Helen

had received her training in the

University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Miss McCov was made supervisor

of educational and epidemiological

Friction Developed.

When friction between the nurses

and the two medical social workers

developed, this section of the bu-



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The highway survey also found fault with cramped approaches to park bridges. This picture of the Klingle road span shows the narrowness of both the bridge and the road leading into it. The load limit warning sign can be seen to the right.

#### D. C. Soldier Killed **Commissioners Call** In Crash While Riding For Bids on New **On Running Board Central Library**

Uncertainty Is Ended

As Tax Reports Show

Make May Safer

Every blot'is a District traffic

death. Keep the May Calendar

May, 1941

May, 1940

May 1 | May 14 | May 15 | May 18 | May 19

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Toll in Previous Months.

In May, Beware Of:

1. Careless walking at night.

Six of the eight persons killed

in traffic during May, 1940,

2. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two

pedestrians met death by this

The six other traffic victims

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were struck after dark.

action in May last year.

Increased Receipts

#### Companion Badly Hurt; Woman Injured in Wreck **On Slick Pavement**

One Washington soldier was killed and another soldier and a Washing- fications for the projected first unit ton woman were seriously injured of the new Central Library Buildearly today in traffic accidents in ing, to be erected in the Municipal nearby Maryland.

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Pvt. Charles J. Weber, 30, formerly day ordered advertisement for bids of the 1100 block of Montello ave- from contractors, ending uncernue N.E., died instantly, and his tainty as to whether construction companion, Pvt. George Cox, 25, of of the building might have to be Oxon Hill, Md., was seriously injured delayed for a year.

about 12:15 a.m. when the running board of the car in which they were of Education made urgent pleas for returning to camp was sideswiped by construction of schools for children another machine a short distance of defense workers who had flooded from the entrance to the post on the into the District, the city heads advised Congress of the special need Jesup-Fort Meade road. Both were members of Company F, 121st En- for additional funds to cover these and other necessary municipal ac-

gineers.

# Traffic Council **Backs Highway Plan Principle**

#### Also Favors Pay Day Staggering to Avoid Congestion Peaks

The Traffic Advisory Council today was on record as approving "in principle" the comprehensive traffic improvement program for Washington made public recently by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Action on the plan was taken last night at a meeting in the District Building, although no detailed recommendations were made pending further study by a special committee of the council.

The group also favored the idea of staggered pay days for Federal employes, pointing out that such a program would reduce traffic congestion due to the "peak" demands on Washington business establishments on two days a month by spreading the demand over the entire month.

In another motion, the council reiterated its opposition to the proposed closing of that part of Van Ness street N.W. which runs through the grounds of the Bureau of Standards, which has been requested of Congress by Secretary of Commerce Jones. Members of the council emphasized that closing that portion of the thoroughfare would work hardship on traffic in the

#### Ask \$20,000 Safety Fund.

With 29 traffic fatalities in the District thus far as compared with 18 during a similar period last year, the council asked for an increase from \$7,500 to \$20,000 in the funds granted it annually for safety edu-Approving drawings and speci- cation work. The additional funds would go toward a greater distribution of safety releases, folders, posters, films, news letters and sidewalk paintings and the placing of Center area, the Commissioners to- safety signs at entrances to the

Declaring that the present zone rate system for taxicabs is "perhaps the root of most of the evils in the local taxicab industry." the traffic group urged the elimination from the annual District appropriation Late in March, when the Board bill of the legislative rider which prohibits the placing of meters in taxicabs The group, however, did not specifically recommend the installation of meters in cabs, leaving that matter open for future study. The council also deplored the of examinations for

"rigidity" nackers' licenses and asked that mitted to certify certain applicants knowledge of the city and "thus able time. The following parking changes were recommended by the council program; postponement of repay- to the Commissioners for their apments by the District under the proval:

In Simon Mystery

Investigators admittedly were without a clue today in their intensive, three-day search for the

Justice is scheduled to ascertain if prosecutions under the Sherman Act are conducted under the supervision of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Inasmuch as charges of conspiracy in this case are confined to the District of Columbia it is considered likely that Mr. Curran will conduct the inquiry.

#### Retail Group Accused.

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage was advised of the case yesterday afternoon by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Heflin. According to Mr. Shimon, Mr. Stirman solicits ads for his magazine from wholesalers and heads a group of retailers, organized to fix prices Most of the retailers are members of the District Liquor Retailers' Association, the detective declared. He charged that groups Fourteenth streets NW in the street N.W., and they got together and fixed the prices of certain liquors.

As part of the alleged intimidation, according to Mr. Shimon, Mr. Stirman told a retailer that the retailers now control the wholesalers and that if the retailers decline to join and fix prices, then the wholeelers would refuse to sell to them. Mr. Shimon said Mr. Stirman's group has been in existence for about six months

The detective said evidence of price fixing had been uncovered and certain retailers who have refused to join the group have been intimidated

#### Warning to Dealer Reported.

Mr. Stirman and Mr. Hofberg have warned an unidentified liquor dealer, according to Mr. Shimon, that unless he joined the group to fix prices he would "be taken care of."

Mr. Shimon said Mr. Stirman insists prices have not been fixed, but his group has organized to improve conditions in the industry and insure that retailers will make a living and eliminate persons who unduly cut prices to an uneconomic level. New York, publisher of Story Maga-Mr. Shimon said Mr. Stirman's wife zine, and Dr. Simon's friends in operates a liquor store at Fourteenth the musical world. and Irving streets N.W.

### 100 Additional Cases **Of Measles Reported**

Washington's measles epidemic i continuing, with 100 additional cases being reported in the past two days, Health Department officials said today. So far this year, 2,844 cases have been reported.

In the last measles epidemic here. in 1939, 1,802 cases were reported by May 9 and the total for that year was 8,731.

#### **Band** Concert

By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Program. March, "Amerita" \_\_\_ Panella Poetic mood, "Momento Espanol."

Calvello Two excerpts from "Una Fiesta Centroamericana,"

Adlaid y Gamero a. "La Muerte del Toro."

"La Serenata."

No Clues From Dies Files.

Police yesterday were unable to learn anything from the files of the Dies Committee, which had been opened to them. It was thought Dr. Simon, a former editor of the authoritative Frankfurter Zeitung, and a refugee from the Nazis, might haveebeen the victim of a foreign agent

It was learned, however, that Dr. their treatments, finding out where Simon had no interest in internathey had gotten the disease, tional politics, and lived quietly here straightening out their emotional with his wife and young daughter. problems and determining their studying musical subjects on which financial situation. he sometimes lectured to students.

Mrs. Simon told police her husband went for the walk without intending, so far as she knew, to call on any friends or to stop anywhere. No trace has been found as yet, Inspector Thompson said, of Dr. Simon's missing gray felt hat, hornrimmed glasses, billfold and change

purse. and social adjustment. With only a few intimate friends Few cases were referred to the and his family present, Dr. Simon medical social workers by the public was buried yesterday in Fort Linhealth nurses. It was said, however, coln Cemetery. Those in attendance that construction work going on in included the widow, Mrs. Irma the northwest clinic had cut down Simon: Dr. Simon's brother Kurt of the number of patients and the nurses insisted that few patients

clinic. Included in the little group were that if the medical social workers several orchestra conductors and had held out, more cases would have composers and members of the Libeen referred to them in time, as brary of Congress staff who had assisted Dr. Simon in his research

fined. into musical history. **Princeton Student Petition** 

# Urges Immediate Convoys

Three Princeton University students today presented Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard with a pe-tition more than 30 feet long and signed by 922 undergraduates asking immediate establishment of convoys

"if supplies are to be made available to Great Britain.' The petition, in scroll form, was Social Workers, said the national presented to Mr. Bard by Simeon organization had appointed a study Hyde, jr., a Princeton senior and a

committee to outline the duties of member of the Naval Reserve. With the two groups because similar sithim during the brief ceremony in uations had developed in other parts the Assistant Secretary's office were of the country. Harold Scott, jr., also a senior and At the Bureau of Venereal member of the Reserve, and Her-

Diseases, she said, it was difficult bert G. Wellington, jr., a sophomore. They gathered the signatures in for the nurses who had done the whole job to see that there were four days and are not affiliated with any organization, they said. Howtwo parts to it, health education which she believed should be the ever. Mr. Hyde said he and other

students expected shortly to join the nurse's role and the solution of new road along the western border Fight for Freedom Committee of emotional and social problems, a of the park north of the Zoo, con-

Blagden avenue. On this map, broken line indicates wholly new stretches of the proposed road and solid line where it would tend to follow existing roadbeds. -Star Staff Photos.

# Park Roadway Developments program, is said to have nothing to do with the controversy. Face Utilitarian Objections

#### Whitehurst Plan Envisions Broadening Of Narrow Roads and Bridges in Area

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.

Among the solutions offered for park traffic congestion is

the master roadway illustrated here. A virtual continuation of

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, it would connect at the

north with Oregon avenue at Military road and to the east with

#### No. 6—Park Roads Development

#### By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

Because of the different agencies concerned, Washington faces a knotty problem as to whether or not to develop the roadways in Rock Creek Park as an integral part of the city's general highway Philip H. Weber; two sisters, Mrs. dreds of patients who come to the system, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said Rose Harding and Mrs. Mary Madibureau clinics was done by public health nurses until Miss McCoy's in an interview yesterday. appointment in February, 1939. She

Capt. Whitehurst said he considers development of the Rock Philip H. Weber, jr., of Philadel-Creek Park and Zoo roads vitally important, but that he neverthe- phia. less was aware of possible opposition to this view on the part of work, which meant explaining to officials controlling the park areas.

"The automobile is here to stay," he asserted, "and it is up to 27, of 2720 Wisconsin avenue was patients what the disease could do to them, persuading them to keep up us to keep pace with transportation trends. I realize, however, that the co-operation of agencies controlling park land must be secured before park roads can be adjusted?-

The Rock Creek Park land, he of traffic moving about within the to suit the city's traffic needs."

explained, was bought by the Na- park. Examples of inadequate bridges tional Capital Park and Planning in the park, Capt. Whitehurst said, Commission and turned over to the are those on Tilden street near National Park Service to administer. Pierce Mill and on Klingle road Locally, he said, the Office of Nanear the Zoo. He said these spans reau was reorganized so that the tional Capital Parks is the controlare only 19 feet wide and have a nurses would do all the interview- ling agency. He also pointed out load limit of 12,000 pounds. Despite ing and refer to the medical social that the Zoo grounds are under the this low capacity, he continued, workers cases requiring emotional jurisdiction of the Smithsonian Invehicles weighing as much as 30,000 pounds are permitted on District streets and frequently make

convenience.

demands.

Would Satisfy Demands.

Capt. Whitehurst said a study of

traffic problem by building three

high-level bridges across the entire

cross to aspen street at Sixteenth.

Sees "Diagonal Problem."

Reminded of this plan, Capt.

Sees Viewpoint. use of park roads.

Capt. Whitehurst said he did not "Wouldn't it be a terrible thing if a bus-load of children crashed now what the institution's attitude toward road improvements would be. through one of those bridges?" he but that he knew from past exasked. perience that a strong feeling per-

sists among park service officials with special problems visited the that park land should be used only Bureau officials maintain for parks; that is, for scenic and recreational purposes.

stitution.

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head of the local branch of the ments in Rock Creek Park and the American Association of Medical Zoo.

Cites Narrow Roads.

Capt. Whitehurst said he believes that traffic congestion in the park results from narrow roads, in most cases there being only two

traffic lanes, and inadequate bridges. A prime remedy, he said, would be the extension of Rock Creek and Potomac parkway northward through the Zoo.

He also recommends building

Marvland State Trooper H. I. tivities Kavanagh said both soldiers were They suggested four methods of large taxicab organizations be perriding on a car driven by John N. raising needed extra funds: Adop-De Roy, 2300 block of S street N.W., tion of the Overton formula for fix- for licenses as qualified in their who had offered to take them back ing the Federal payment toward to the post. They were on the driv- District expenses: participation by save the hack inspectors considerer's side of the machine when it the District in funds which may be struck another car, operated by Ed- provided by Congress to meet needs ward L. Watkins of Jessup, police resulting from the national defense said.

#### Cox in Serious Condition.

P. W. A. loans, and postponement Pvt. Cox was reported in a serious for a year of starting construction condition in the post hospital. After of the library building. the accident. Mr. De Roy and Mr. Yesterday when tabulations were Watkins were released, but Officer Kavanagh said he intended to quesfound that for the first 10 months tion Mr. De Roy again before closing of this year receipts had exceeded his investigation. those for the same period of the last

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#### Woman Hurt in Crash.

architect, will be of five stories with Mrs. Nina Josephine Huddleston, a limestone front. The cost of unit is estimated at seriously injured early today when \$900,000. A period of four weeks a truck skidded on the wet pavewill be allowed after legal notice for ment and sideswiped the car in receipt of contractors' bids. which she was riding with her building is to be constructed in 480 husband, Arthur N. Huddleston, calendar days. on the Colesville pike near White

Oak. Md. roved today on recommendation by Mrs. Huddleston was unconscious Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant enwhen she arrived at Washington gineer commissioner and director of Sanitarium, Takoma Park, in the construction. Silver Spring Rescue Squad ambulance. She suffered injuries to

her head and right arm. Montgomery County police placed no charges against the driver of the truck, Paul Doxzon, 22, of Baltimore, employe of the Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore. Neither driver was injured.

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were injured while either cross-Louise Maxsell, 26, 715 Sixth street ing a street against a proper S.W., was hit by an automobile at signal, attempting to jump onto Seventh and F streets N.W. and a moving vehicle, attempting to later treated at Casualty Hospital top stampeding horses, stand-

#### Northwest.

One-hour parking from 8 a.m. to 6 pm. on Constitution avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets. completed of the March and April Also one-hour parking from 8 a.m. tax receipts of the District it was to 6 p.m. on Sixth street between Madison and Washington drives. No parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the north side of De Sales street between Seventeenth street

and Connecticut avenue. No parking at any time on the north side of I street alongside of McPherson Square.

No parking at any time on the north side of K street from Eleventh to Twelfth streets.

No parking at any time on the north side of Monroe street between Seventeenth and Brown streets. No parking at any time on the The first unit will be built

south side of Porter street from Connecticut avenue to Thirty-fourth street

No parking at any time on the north side of Summit place from The building, designed by the ofthe west building line of Harvard fice of Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal Village Apartments to the end of the street.

No parking at any time on the west side of Third street from Indiana avenue to C street.

No parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. The and from 4 to 6 p.m. on the east side of Fifth street and no parking at any time on the west side from Plans for the building were ap-Rock Creek Church road to Blair road

No parking at any time on the west side of Twelfth street bewest tween Massachusetts and Vermont avenues

No parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on both sides of Seventeenth street from G street south to E street and one-hour parking from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No parking at any time on the east side of Seventeenth street from Pennsylvania avenue south to a point opposite the south curb of F street

#### Southwest.

Thirty-minute parking from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the south side of D street from Fourth street east to the second door of the shipping platform. And 30-minute parking between those hours on the north side of Virginia avenue from Fourth street east to the loading platforms. The following one-way proposals were recommended:

Northwest-The south driveway of Massachusetts avenue from Fortyninth street to Fordham road for east-bound traffic only; from Wisconsin avenue to Albemarle street

for northbound traffic only. Southeast-One way eastbound on Potomac avenue and L street from Eighth street to Eleventh street. The council also recommended that vehicular traffic be permitted to pass on both sides of the street loading platform on the south side of F street west of Twelfth street N.W.

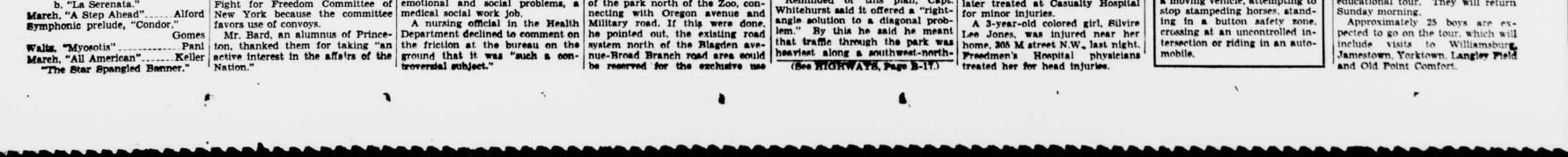
#### Woodward Students Leave on Tour Today

A large delegation of Woodward School students and a faculty representative will leave at 6:30 p.m. today on a Norfolk and Washington steamer for their annual spring educational tour. They will return Sunday morning.

Approximately 25 boys are ex-

traffic on park roads had revealed that only 10 per cent of the vehicles entering Rock Creek turned off the principal routes while still in the park area. This knowledge, he said, led those making the study to the conclusion that since the vast mabroken teeth. jority of drivers use the roads in the park as a means of traveling on the north-south axis, first-rate thoroughfares or possibly freeways ought to be provided for their a collision at Connecticut avenue

"The first thing to consider in His injuries, contusions to chest and making a traffic survey," he said, "is demand. Roads should be built as not serious. or improved to occommodate these





# Washington and Vicinity

#### Society and General B

# D. C. Soldier **Killed in Crash** Near Ft. Meade

#### **Companion Hurt** As Pair Rode on **Running Board**

One Washington soldier was killed and another soldier and a Washington woman were seriously injured early today in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland

Pvt. Charles J. Weber, 30, formerly of the 1100 block of Montello avenue N.E., died instantly, and his companion, Pvt. George Cox, 25, of Oxon Hill, Md., was seriously injured about 12:15 a.m. when the running board of the car in which they were returning to camp was sideswiped by another machine a short distance from the entrance to the post on the Jesup-Fort Meade road. Both were members of Company F, 121st Engineers.

Maryland State Trooper H. I Kavanagh said both soldiers were riding on a car driven by John N. De Roy, 2300 block of S street N.W. who had offered to take them back to the post. They were on the driver's side of the machine when it struck another car, operated by Edward L. Watkins of Jessup, police said.

#### Cox in Serious Condition.

Pvt. Cox was reported in a serious For Apartments condition in the post hospital. After the accident, Mr. De Roy and Mr. Watkins were released, but Officer Kavanagh said he intended to question Mr. De Roy again before closing his investigation.

Pvt. Weber's legs were "crushed and he suffered abdominal injuries. Two other Fort Meade soldiers riding on the other running board of the car, and the occupants of the two machines escaped without injury, according to police.

Weber was a bricklayer and had belonged to the District National Guard for the past three years. He is survived by his father, Philip H. Weber: two sisters, Mrs. Rose Harding and Mrs. Mary Madigan; a brother, Fred Weber, all of sioners. Washington, and another brother, Philip H. Weber, jr., of Philadel-

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The highway survey also found fault with cramped approaches to park bridges. This picture of the Klingle road span shows the narrowness of both the bridge and the road leading into it. The load limit warning sign can be seen to the right.

#### **Program Arranged** Mt. Vernon Council For Sunday to Honor **Convenes Its 75th** Gen. Henry Lee **Anniversary Session**

The annual celebration to honor The 75th anniversary meeting of the memory of Gen. Henry (Light the Grand Council of the Mount Horse Harry) Lee at Stratford Hall, Vernon Ladies' Association opened Westmoreland County, Va., at 2 p.m. yesterday at Mount Vernon with a Sunday will be sponsored by North declaration by Mrs. Horace Mann safety signs at entrances to the Towner, regent, that "the over- city. Carolina this year.

Mrs. Peter Arrington of Warren- whelming tragedy which has overton, Va., director of the Robert E. taken the world is bringing about a the root of most of the evils in the sincere return to the simple funda-Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., for North Carolina, will be chairman of the celebration and Goy, Broughton of North Carolina will speak for his

The principal address will be given by United States Archivist R. D. W. Connor, a native of the sponsoring told the council members that "we that matter open for future study. The educational institutions State will be represented by late the qualities which made Wash-

# Traffic Council **Backs Highway Plan Principle**

Also Favors Pay Day Staggering to Avoid **Congestion Peaks** 

The Traffic Advisory Council today was on record as approving "in principle" the comprehensive traffic improvement program for Washington made public recently by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Action on the plan was taken last night at a meeting in the District Building, although no detailed recommendations were made pending further study by a special committee of the council.

The group also favored the idea of staggered pay days for Federal employes, pointing out that such a program would reduce traffic congestion due to the "peak" demands on Washington business establishments on two days a month by spreading the demand over the entire month.

In another motion, the council reiterated its opposition to the proposed closing of that part of Van Ness street N.W. which runs through the grounds of the Bureau of Standards, which has been requested of Congress by Secretary of Commerce Jones. Members of the council emphasized that closing that portion of the thoroughfare would work hardship on traffic in the area

#### Ask \$20,000 Safety Fund.

With 29 traffic fatalities in the District thus far as compared with 18 during a similar period last year. the council asked for an increase from \$7,500 to \$20,000 in the funds granted it annually for safety education work. The additional funds would go toward a greater distribution of safety releases, folders, posters, films, news letters and sidewalk paintings and the placing of

Declaring that the present zone rate system for taxicabs is "perhaps local taxicab industry," the traffic mentals of patriotism and love of group urged the elimination from country which were an integral part the annual District appropriation bill of the legislative rider which Mrs. Towner spoke of the notable prohibits the placing of meters in increase in the appreciation and taxicabs The group, however, did intelligent interest which is shown not specifically recommend the inby visitors to Mount Vernon. She stallation of meters in cabs, leaving

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Jobs Assured

Marylanders

By the Associated Press.

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Leaving School

brief defense training courses.

Mrs. Horace M. Towner

**Cites Growing Interest** 

In National Shrine

**On Bradley Boulevard Opposed at Hearing** About 15 civic groups of the Br & Staff Correspondent of The Star. Bethesda-Chevy Chase area last UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May night opposed an application for re- 9 .- Tobacco buyers of the Nation's zoning of a 17-acre tract to permit

**Civic Groups Fight** 

construction of apartment houses in their area. public hearing in Bethesda, held by kets when they paid a top price of the Montgomery County Commis- 47 cents a pound, the Marlboro The proposed zoning change in-

volved the request of George P. Sacks, president of the Bank of on the six loose-leaf warehouses in Bethesda, who asked reclassification the area totaled 564.678 pounds of from residential A to C of land

Spekesman for the citizens' group April 22 to 1,145,022. However, this

pound.

**Cigarette Companies Pay** 47 Cents a Pound Top, **Highest in Three Years** 

The board also disclosed that sales tobacco last week, bringing the total

Their views were expressed at a Southern Maryland's loose-leaf mar-

Set Record Price **Bethesda Rezoning** In Marlboro Sales Shift Involving 17 Acres

Looseleaf Buyers

PARK TRAFFIC PROBLEMS-Narrow bridges built to sustain

only 12.000 pounds hamper vehicles in Rock Creek Park and

would be replaced under the highway program. This view of

the span near Pierce Mill illustrates the small margin for error

left when an automobile and truck cross at the same time.

major cigarette companies set a new record in the three-year history of

Board of Trade announced.

sales since the markets opened on

week's top price was 46 cents a

Prices for intermediate grades of

leaf were reported "proportionately

strong," but the lowest grades of

of 76 hogsheads. This brings the

total receipts for the season to date

to 251 hogsheads and sales to 121

hogsheads. These figures make no

allowance for resales. Prices ranged

FAIRFAX, Va., May 9 .- Culminat-

schools for the current session, the

Fairfax High School tomorrow from

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., it has been

announced by James E. Bauserman,

Forty or more pupils from each

school will take part in the mass

games, with E. M. Day, principal

for the day, with Mr. Bauserman,

advisor. A. D. Neale, principal of

Madison School; Miss Frances De-

vitt, principal of Oakton School,

and Mr. McCary will have charge

of grounds, assisted by Oakton

OCEAN CITY, Md., May 9.

Deputy fire marshals from the

office of the State Insurance De-

partment began inspection yester-

day of fire escapes of Ocean City's

largest hotels in a drive to eliminate

Harry McCary, principal of Forest-

ville School, is general chairman stitution.

of Lorton School, in charge.

from 6 cents to 43 cents.

**Fairfax Schools Plan** 

**Play Day Tomorrow** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

elementary supervisor

pal of Herndon School.

# TILDEN ST

North Carolina Sponsors Tribute to Memory of 'Light Horse Harry'

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CALVERT ST.

State

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**Bicyclist Collides with Truck.** 

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Louise Maxsell, 26, 715 Sixth street S.W., was hit by an automobile at Seventh and F streets N.W. and later treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries.

A 3-year-old colored girl, Silvire Lee Jones, was injured near her home, 305 M street N.W., last night. Freedmen's Hospital physicians treated her for head injuries.

## **Explosion at Camp Lee Fatal to Civilian Probed**

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., May 9 .- A board Gov. O'Conor said. of inquiry will reconvene today to continue its investigation of the explosion of a hot-water storage tank Prince Williams Board in the Camp Lee incinerator, which killed one civilian employe and injured six other men, including three selectees

The blast occurred yesterday afternoon in the 9th Quartermaster Regiment training area when the civilian employes and enlisted men were at the camp incinerator unloading a truckload of refuse.

Two men at the scene were unhurt.

The civilian killed was Roy Heartfield, 28, of Route 1, Hopewell, an Woodrow Wilson Mountjoy, and employe of the Quartermaster Corps. Willard Coy Smith, Manassas. To-Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, morrow examinations will be given acting post commander in the ab- by Dr. J. McIver Jackson to Carroll sence of Maj. Gen. James Edmonds, Fox and John A. Slovensky, Manaswho is on leave of absence, heads sas; Frederick Reid Hoffman, Green-

ment offices immediately after steamer for their annual spring cial) .- The annual meeting of the Quantico: Willie Woodrow Bristow, master in China, will feature a min- of the park north of the Zoo, con-Reminded of this plan, Capt. a moving vehicle, attempting to schools close for the summer. educational tour. They will return Whitehurst said it offered a "rightstop stampeding horses, stand Fairfax County Federation of School Robert Hamilton Lilliard and David Many part-time jobs also will be Fairfax County Federation of School and Civic Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the local school tonight. Preceding the general session a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. strel and variety show inday morning ing in a button safety zone. available during the summer vaca- Approximately 25 boys are excrossing at an uncontrolled intion months, Mr. Fringer declared. pected to go on the tour, which will tersection or riding in an auto-He said thousands of temporary include visits to Williamsburg, mobile. farm laborers would be required in Jamestown, Yorktown, Langley Field crop harvests. and Old Point Comfort. served at 6:30 o'clock.

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#### Project Called a "Blight."

Mr. Quinn contended there is no The trade board reported that last Mrs. Huddleston was unconscious need for the apartments and positive week most of the best cigarette towhen she arrived at Washington harm would result to the community bacco sold at 45 cents a pound and Sanitarium. Takoma Park, in the from the project, which he described that second and third grade leaf. as "a blight. which last year sold at approximately 40 cents a pound, this year brought as high as 45 cents. Last

The project would require additional taxes to meet the school, po-Montgomery County police placed lice and other public service problems created by the large increase in temporary residence, Mr. Quinn argued, and apartments would depreciate the surrounding residential neighborhood of individual homes.

cigarette and smoking tobacco con-Because of the site's proximity to tinued to sell at approximately the the railroad, Mr. Christopher told same prices as last year. the commissioners the land is un-Receipts on the Baltimore market suitable for residential developmer! during the week ending May 3 and claimed that the project would totaled 159 hogsheads, against sale

road and adjacent houses. Taken Under Advisement.

The groups represented were Citizens' Association of Leland-Bradley, Chevy Chase Terrace, Chevy Chase Gardens, Somerset, Section Eight of Chevy Chase, Section Four of Chevy Chase, East Bethesda, Edgemoor Battery Park, Huntington Terrace, Old Georgetown Road, Westmoreland Hills, Wood Acres, Drummon and Friendship Heights.

The Commissioners took the matter under advisement. Representa- ing the physical education program tives of the Maryland-National Cap- in the Fairfax County elementary ital Park and Planning Commission sat in on the meeting, but the com- annual play day will be held at mission has made no recommenda-

# Maryland to Ask Bids

B. the Associated Press.

tion in the case.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 9.-Bids on about \$2,250,000 of highway construction in Maryland will be asked within the next six weeks by the State Roads Commission. Commission officials, meeting here vesterday at the request of Gov. O'Conor, who said he had given

them "speed up" orders, said the projects are located in various sections of Maryland. The Governor asserted that because Federal funds were involved

Miss Frances Mitchell, principal for which clearance has not been of Groveton School, will present received from Washington, location awards. of the projects cannot be disclosed. "The commission gave me assur-

ance that a total of \$2,250,000 in **Ocean City Drive** contracts can be arranged for ad-On Fire Hazards Begun vertisement by the end of June,"

By the Associated Press.

pupils.

# **Calls 20 More Selectees** pecial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., May 9.-Twenty fire hazards before the summer remore men were ordered by the sort seasons opens May 30. Prince William County Selective Deputies Joseph M. McSweeney Service Board to report to local docand John J. Meyer, at a meeting tors this week. Called for examinalast night attended by Mayor Clif-ford P. Cropper, members of the tion today by Dr. Stewart McBryde are Walter Marion Pearson, Wood-City Council, the Hotelmen's Asbridge; Eugene Milton Flory, Nokessociation and other civic groups, reville; Morton Edward Lunceford, ceived the assurances of hotel own-Gainesville; John Williams Lyons, ers that they would be given access

to hotels now closed. Hotelmen said they were fully aware of present conditions and indicated their willingness to cooperate.

**Boy Scout Variety Show** 

Listed to report to Dr. Emlyn Marnearest of Maryland's 13 employ- today on a Norfolk and Washington DUNN LORING, Va., May 9 (Spe- sttellar Monday are Robert Jackson, Cameron, who was once a scout- new road along the western border Sees "Diagonal Problem." signal, attempting to jump onto

north with Oregon avenue at Military road and to the east with Blagden avenue. On this map, broken line indicates wholly new stretches of the proposed road and solid line where it would -Star Staff Photos. tend to follow existing roadbeds.

the master roadway illustrated here. A virtual continuation of

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, it would connect at the

Among the solutions offered for park traffic congestion is

# **Park Roadway Developments Face Utilitarian Objections**

#### Whitehurst Plan Envisions Broadening Of Narrow Roads and Bridges in Area

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.

#### No. 6—Park Roads Development

#### By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

Because of the different agencies concerned, Washington faces a knotty problem as to whether or not to develop the roadways in Rock Creek Park as an integral part of the city's general highway system, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said in an interview yesterday.

Capt. Whitehurst said he considers development of the Rock Creek Park and Zoo roads vitally important, but that he nevertheless was aware of possible opposition to this view on the part of officials controlling the park areas.

"The automobile is here to stay," he asserted, "and it is up to Board. us to keep pace with transportation trends. I realize, however, that the co-operation of agencies controlling park land must be secured

before park roads can be adjusted -The Rock Creek Park land, he of traffic moving about within the to suit the city's traffic needs.'

Approximately 1,000 pupils will explained, was bought by the Natake part in group exercise directed by C. E. Miley, jr., principal of Floris School, and J. H. Rice, princi-

Sees Viewpoint.

Examples of inadequate bridges tional Capital Park and Planning in the park, Capt. Whitehurst said, Commission and turned over to the are those on Tilden street near National Park Service to administer. Pierce Mill and on Klingle road Locally, he said, the Office of Nanear the Zoo. He said these spans tional Capital Parks is the controlare only 19 feet wide and have a ling agency. He also pointed out load limit of 12,000 pounds. Despite that the Zoo grounds are under the

this low capacity, he continued, jurisdiction of the Smithsonian Invehicles weighing as much as 30,000 pounds are permitted on District streets and frequently make

use of park roads. Capt. Whitehurst said he did not "Wouldn't it be a terrible thing know what the institution's attitude if a bus-load of children crashed toward road improvements would be, through one of those bridges?" he but that he knew from past exasked perience that a strong feeling per-

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A feature of the celebration will be the dedication of the Negro quarof the council on the tombs of ters. The foundation of these serv-Washington and his wife. ants' cabins were discovered intact, Among those at the opening sesand restored by Mrs. Edmund Burke sion were Mrs. DeCourcy W. Thom, Ball, director from Indiana. The directors, representing almost every Helen Louise Sargent, vice regent State, will be in residence at Stratfor the District. ford for a week beginning today for The annual visit of the Virginia their semi-annual business meeting.

2 More Doctors Join

Fairfax Draft Board Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., May 9.-The Fair-To Nearby Draft Quotas fax County Selective Service Board has announced the appointment of Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax and Dr. Virginia selective service headquar-E. C. Shull of Herndon as assistant

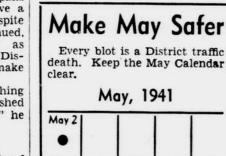
ters today will add 176 to the numexamining physicians. They will beber of selectees allotted to boards in gin their duties at once the nearby area. The local board has been notified The allotment to Arlington Coun-

the quota for the present fiscal year ty Board No. 1 under the new figending June 30 has been increased ures will be 242, an increase of 31 from 230 men to 269. Herbert O. men, and of Arlington Board No. 2 Blunt, chairman, said demand for will be 239, an increase of 32 men. the additional quota is expected to the Associated Press reported. The be received in June. quota for Alexandria has been raised

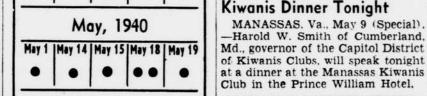
To aid registrants in filling out to 250, an increase of 74, and of questionnaires, members of the local Fairfax County to 269, an increase bar are again meeting in the Trial of 39. Justice Building each evening except The State's original net quota for Saturday. F. D. Richardson of Fairthe period ending June 30 was 9.747. fax is chairman of the local Advisory but the revised net quota announced

164 State Wage Law Backed

RICHMOND, Va., May 9 (AP).-State Senator Vivian L. Page of Mrs. C. M. Watkins Heads Arlington P.-T. A. Norfolk, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in Mrs. C. M. Watkins has been an address last night advocated State legislation to parallel the Federal wage-hour law.



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#### • • Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January ..... 5 13

February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7

#### In May, Beware Of:

1. Careless walking at night. Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this

He said young people graduating A large delegation of Woodward the extension of Rock Creek action in May last year. from school, or those over 16 years wich: William Frederick Pierson and Kennedy street at Sixteenth, and 3, the board of inquiry. and Potomac parkway northward The six other traffic victims old not planning to return to classes School students and a faculty rep-Willard Patrick Taylor, Woodbridge, from Oregon avenue near Wise road were injured while either crossthrough the Zoo. in the fall, should register at the resentative will leave at 6:30 p.m. and Thomas W. Bostic, Nokesville. cross to aspen street at Sixteenth. ing a street against a proper School Groups to Meet Half an hour of magic by Colin He also recommends building a

The council also deplored the "rigidity" of examinations large taxicab organizations be permitted to certify certain applicants for licenses as qualified in their

Wreaths were laid by members knowledge of the city and "thus save the hack inspectors considerable time."

The following parking changes were recommended by the council vice regent for Maryland, and Miss to the Commissioners for their approval:

#### Northwest.

One-hour parking from 8 a.m. to Board of Visitors, accompanied by 6 p.m. on Constitution avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets. Also one-hour parking from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sixth street between Madison and Washington drives.

No parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the north side of De Sales street between Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue.

No parking at any time on the Revised quotas announced by the side of I street alongside north of McPherson Square.

No parking at any time on the north side of K street from Eleventh to Twelfth streets.

No parking at any time on the north side of Monroe street between Seventeenth and Brown streets. No parking at any time on the south side of Porter street from Connecticut avenue to Thirty-fourth street

No parking at any time on the north side of Summit place from the west building line of Harvard Village Apartments to the end of the street

No parking at any time on the last week raised the number of 14,west side of Third street from Indiana avenue to C street.

No parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on the east side of Fifth street and no parking at any time on the west side from Rock Creek Church road to Blair road

No parking at any time on the elected president of the Robert E. west side of Twelfth street be-Lee Parent-Teacher Association at tween Massachusetts and Vermont Arlington, Va., it was announced today by Mrs. H. L. McCormick, avenues

No parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on both sides Others elected were Mrs. Raymond of Seventeenth street from G street A. St. George, first vice president; Miss Grace Hall, second vice presisouth to E street and one-hour parking from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. dent; Mrs. Benita Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Aspelagh,

No parking at any time on the east side of Seventeenth street from corresponding secretary: Mrs. Mc-Pennsylvania avenue south to a Cormick, treasurer; Jesse Stein, point opposite the south curb of parliamentarian, and Mrs. Lucy F street

#### Southwest.

Thirty-minute parking from a.m. to 4 p.m. on the south side of D street from Fourth street east MANASSAS. Va., May 9 (Special). to the second door of the shipping -Harold W. Smith of Cumberland, platform. And 30-minute parking between those hours on the north side of Virginia avenue from Fourth street east to the loading platforms. The following one-way proposals

rere recommended: Northwest-The south driveway of Massachusetts avenue from Fortyninth street to Fordham road for east-bound traffic only; from Wisconsin avenue to Albemarle street for northbound traffic only.

Southeast-One way eastbound on Potomac avenue and L street from BALTIMORE, May 9 .- Maryland Eighth street to Eleventh street. young people leaving school next month were advised today by the The council also recommended that vehicular traffic be permitted State Employment Service they to pass on both sides of the street could be virtually assured of jobs loading platform on the south side either immediately or after taking

of F street west of Twelfth street N.W. David L. B. Fringer, employment service director, reported his department made more than 6,000 job Woodward Students placements in April, breaking all

#### Leave on Tour Today



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**Supply Substantial** Per Cent to Army and **Navy Flying Classes** 

Civilian pilot trainees of the Civil Aeronautics Authority pilot training program now are volunteering for Army and Navy air services at a rate of well over 100 per week, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of Civil Aeronautics.

One-fifth of all flying cadets who entered the Army Air Corps in March, and more than one-fourth of the nominees accepted for naval aviation training during April were C. A. A. pilot trainees, Gen. Connolly said.

Latest available figures show that of the March class of 2,062 Army flying cadets, 458, or 22 per cent, were graduates of the civil pilot training course. The Navy figure for April showed 260 C. P. T. trainees out of a total of 940, or about 27 per cent.

The number of civil pilot training graduates joining the Air Corps in March was 23 per cent larger than the number in February.

"The majority are college students between the ages of 19 and 26 and, as a matter of national policy, are not subject to the draft rulings,' Col. Connolly said. "However, the fact that they are volunteering in increasingly large numbers all the time seems to me to answer those persons who questioned the patriotism of our young men when the pledge of service was inserted last summer in the application for pilot training."

To date the Army Air Corps has drawn 3,728 graduates of C. A. A. training and the Navy 1,803, according to official service records. These figures include only those students who now are in military training or who have been definitely accepted and are awaiting orders.

#### National U. Students To Hear Dr. W. D. Lewis

Dr. William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, will lecture to the student body of Na-tional University at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

A public forum on District suf-frage will also be held tonight at 8:45 o'clock at the university. The law school will debate the junior college and members of the audience will be invited to participate in the discussion.



election officials have devised this method of stopping stuffing of the ballot box in the annual elections for student council and senior class officers which ends today. Frances Douglas stamps a G. W. U. on Joan Giles signifying Miss Giles has voted once. -Star Staff Photo.

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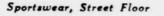
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# Admiral and Mrs. Stark Give Dinner in Honor **Of Latin Naval Officers**

#### Luncheon Held at Naval Academy; Argentine Envoy and Senora de Espil to Entertain Tonight

The huge dinner party for 250 or more guests which was given at the Shoreham hotel last night by the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark started the ball rolling in the many formal entertainments which will honor the visiting chiefs of navies in the Western Hemisphere during their Washington stay.

Innumerable dinners and receptions will be given by the ambassadors from various countries represented by the officers, and by high officials of the State Department,

#### De Espils to Entertain

#### At Dinner Tonight.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are among the diplomatic hosts who will entertain. They will give a dinner tonight to honor the Argentine Chief of the Navy General Staff, Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola, and Senora de Guisasola. The visitors are in Annapolis today. They were entertained at luncheon there by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Russell Willson.

The guests present at last night's dinner were seated at a huge U-shaped table which was decorated with many vases of spring flowers.

#### **Honor Guests at Party**

#### Given by Starks Listed.

Guests of honor were Vice Admiral Jose Machado de Castro e Silva, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Brazil; Vice Admiral Julio Allard, Chief of Naval General Staff of Chile; Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola and Senora de Guisasola, Rear Admiral Gustavo A. Schroder, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Uruguay; Rear Admiral Carlos Rotalde, Chief of Staff of the Peruvian Navy; Commodore David Coello Ochoa, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Mexico; Capt. Julio Diez Arguellos y Fernandez Castro, Chief of

the Naval General Staff of Cuba, and -Senora de Arguellos; Col. Francisco Tamayo Cortes, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Colombia; Comdr. Cesar A. Mogollon Cardenas, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Ecuado:; Comdr. Antonio Picardi, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Veneguela, and Comdr. Ramon Diaz Benza, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Paraguay. Accompanying the chiefs of staff

on their visit here are Lt. Frederico G. Huet de Oliveira Sampaio, Lt Comdr. Hernan H. Cubillos, Comdr. Teodoro Hartung, Lt. Gabriel Retamoso-Irastroza, Comdr. Ernesto Rodriquez, Comdr. Manuel Zermono Araico, Lt. Felipe Cardenas y Aguilera, Lt. Antonio J. Tanco, Comdr. Francisco Fernandez Madrid and Lt. Adolfo Roig-Franco.

The guest list included representatives from the Navy, Army, State Department, Cabinet, Congress, the National Defense Council, the diplomatic corps and the press.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were among those present as were Capt. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard.

#### **Members** of Diplomatic Set in Attendance.

From the diplomatic set were the Ambassador of Argentina and For Britain. Senora de Espil with the Naval and Attache and Senhora Amorim do moths. Valle, the Ambassador of Chile and Among

# Overcoat Tea to Aid Britain

#### 'Keep the Moths Away' Is Title For Benefit Affair

"Keep the Moths Away" is something of a novelty as the designation for a tea party, but is apropos for the tea party to be given Wednesday afternoon at the Lindens, historic home of Mrs. George Maurice Morris at 2401 Kalorama road. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained at an outdoor party at the Lindens for out-of-town guests here for the meetings of the Law

Institute. The tea next Wednesday is for the benefit of the British War Relief fund and the novelty will be over-The benefit has been arcoats ranged by the Overcoat Committee of the British War Relief Society to obtain funds and overcoats.

# **Overcoats** Needed

Those attending are urged to bring Air Attache and Senora de Brunet, any overcoats that would serve Lewises in Virginia the Ambassador of Brazil and Sen- better as protection for Britain's Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, sr. hora de Martins with the Naval civil defense army than as food for have given up their apartment at the Hotel 2400 and will spend the the sponsors of the "Keep summer in their country hom Senora de Michels with their daugh- the Moths Away" tea are Mrs. Sher-Idylwood. ter, Senorita Christine Michels, and man Miles and Mrs. Raymond E. the Naval Attache and Senora de Lee, whose husbands served recently Cortes and the Air Attache and as American military attaches in Peppers to Entertain Senora de Saenz; Dr. Gabriel Tur- London, and Mrs. Roger Makins, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper bay, the Ambassador of Colombia; daughter of Mr. Dwight Davis, will entertain about 50 guests at the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora An admission fee of \$1 will be dinner tonight at the Carlton Hotel. patrons and friends of the school de Concheso, the Ambassador of charged for the tea, and all profits The dinner is to honor Mr. and Mrs. at a benefit bridge party tomorrow Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro and will be used for the purchase of John H. Perry of Palm Beach, Fla., afternoon at the school Senorita Sosa Ping and Senora overcoats for the home defense and Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., (See TEA, Page B-4.) \*



MRS. RODMAN WANAMAKER. The wife of Lt. Comdr. Wanamaker, U. S. N. R., has joined him here in their home, at 2812 N street, and has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Gate Lloyd, jr., of Philadelphia. Last evening Mrs. Northam Griggs entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. -Fall & Fall Photo. Llovd.

McNutts Honored

Federal Security Administrator

and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who

are at the Greenbrier for the

week end, were honored at a

luncheon yesterday at the Golf

and Tennis Club given by Mr.

and Mrs. Nicholas H. Noves of

Indianapolis. Miss Louise Mc-

Nutt will join her parents today.

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, former

Ambassador to Germany, arrived

at the White Sulphur Springs

Mrs. Browning Here

resort yesterday.

ping at the Mayflower.

At Greenbrier

#### Margaret Lowry Engaged to Marry Mr. Charles Mullan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lowry of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jean Lowry, to Mr. Charles Richard Mullan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mullan of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of this city.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh, and attended Margaret Morrison, Carnegie College. Mrs. Edward Browning of Bar Her fiance is a graduate of Harbor, Me., is in Washington for Gonzaga and will be graduated a brief visit with her son, Edward from the school of foreign serv-Browning, jr., of the Office of Proice of Georgetown University in duction Management, and is stop-June

He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. and upon graduation will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Reserves. An early June date has been

chosen for the wedding.

By the Way—

A recent magazine article described one of our local cocktail lounge as "the most important bar in the world today," and added that many weighty and serious problems of the Nation were decided over its luncheon tables. This is undoubtedly true for the men, and now also, we may add the "ladies luncheons" have taken on a purposeful air. Daily, small groups of prominent women gather together to lunch "chezelles" and discuss and decide important questions concerning their part in the Nation's defense program. Even the meals themselves have taken on a short and to-the-point aspect. There is no more dawdling over before-luncheon cocktails and frivolous hors d'oeuvres. Chilled tomato juice or a small glass of dry sherry is served with plain unsweetened biscuits, followed (and very shortly) by luncheon-usually one good hot dish, a salad and a fruit dessert and coffee.

= Beth Blaine =

Yesterday Mrs. Arthur Fowler had several interesting women lunching with her--among them Mrs. Myron Taylor, whose husband was President Roosevelt's specially appointed personal representative to the Vatican (a position now filled by Harold Tittmann, since ill health necessitated Mr. Taylor's return to the States some months ago). The Taylors have taken a house here, and from what we hear Mr. Taylor is ouite well again. Also at lunch was Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, who is as busy as a bee running the "Young America Wants to Help" program-of which her husband's distinguished counsin, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, is a patroness. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt rushed off from lunch to make a radio speech and a little later yesterday afternoon was guest of honor at the tea which Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding gave at her house. Mrs. Wilmerding is the Washington chairman. Full of enthusiasm for the benefit performance of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" Monday night at the National Theater, Mrs. Roosevelt told us that she had received the most charming and gracious letter from Mr. Disney himself offering to contribute the picture, the proceeds of which will go directly to Britain. The premiere should be as gala as any in Hollywood with a number of distinguished people entertaining at dinner preceding it-among them Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon and Mrs Arthur Fowler.

Another attractive and busy lady at lunch was Countess Eleanor Palffy, who arrived looking as trim as a button in her Red Cross uniform-which she said was very cool and she felt certain would weather the Washington summer. Mrs. Robert Lovett, pretty wife of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said she had never found any place, with the possible exception of Paris, that was as beautiful as Washington in the spring. Mrs. Rex Benson, who looks far too young and beautiful to have had such an important job running the British war relief in England, said she was in fear and trembling over her first public speech which will take place next week in New York.

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Mrs. Frederick McEvoy, who seems to commute gaily from Palm Beach to New York to Washington, was in town for several days with her cousin, Bob Coe, who had a few people in for cocktails in her honor day before yesterday. Mrs. McEvoy is a handsome and chic woman and is the mother of the lovely Mrs. William Laughlin, who's been in Washington quite a lot this winter-both as the guest of Mrs. Northam Griggs and of her cousin, Mr. Coe. Incidentally, Mrs. Griggs, who always seems to produce most attractive out-of-towners, gave one of her very pleasant little dinners last night to honor Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker's Philadelphia guests-the young Gates Lloyds, jr .- when she had Baron and Baroness de Gruben, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller, Mrs. Wanamaker, Jappy Du Bose (Mary is up in Long Island getting the house ready for the summer), Col. Robert Olds and Spotswood White.

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We understand that Countess Zoppola, who has gone to her house at Oyster Bay and turned over the one she had here to Mrs. Arthur Fowler for the month of May, is so thrilled over Washington that she's bought a house in Georgetown and will come back here in the fall to live-as soon as the remodeling and redecorating of the new house is completed.

#### **Miss Sutton Sets** Senators' Wives Wedding Date Entertain at Tea

Mrs. William H. Smathers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Sut-Exhibit Continued Lister Hill and Mrs. Josh Lee en- ton, jr., have issued invitations to tertained at a tea in the Chinese the wedding of their daughter, Miss room of the Mayflower yesterday. Josephine Meredith Sutton, to Mr. Mildred Brown, former newspaper- will be entertained by the Ran-



MISS PEGGY LANSDOWNE and MISS PAT BAKER. These two young ladies will be among the ushers at the opening of "Fantasia" Monday night, which is being sponsored by Young America Wants to Help, a division of the British War -Harris-Ewing Photo. Relief Society.

#### Fiesta to Benefit Clare Ahern to Fete A Latin American Student in U.S.

In keeping with the "good neighbor" theme of the Pan-American fiesta to be held next Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. a portion of the proceeds will be earmarked for use of a Latin American student planning to study in this country.

Which country is to receive the contribution will be determined by a drawing which will be a flesta feature.

Wives of the ranking Latin American diplomats here will be included in the receiving line at the party and when the drawing is completed the woman representing the country selected will be presented with the fund. The flesta is being arranged under auspices of the Woman's

National Democratic Club.

Pastel Portrait

### R.M. W. C. Alumnac Plan Entertainment

Latin American girls who are The exhibit of pastel portraits by students in Washington colleges The hostesses were assisted by Robert John McCandlish, jr., which woman, now on display at the News-never Woman's College

C. A. R. Chapter Clare Ahern will be hostess tomorrow at her home, 5245 Fortysecond street N.W., to the junior group of the Potomac Society,

Children of the American Revolution. Virginia Huey, president, will in-

troduce Mary Chubb, chairman of patriotic education, who will talk on flagships

Mrs. Carl Giroux. national organizing secretary, will be the guest of honor and will install the following officers: Eleanor Hill, president: Nancy Lipscomb, vice president and historian; Mimi Dean, chaplain; Barbara Ann Huey, recording secretary: Marjorie Duffie, corresponding secretary; Mary Tomasello, treasurer; John Riggleman, jr., color bearer; James Riggleman and Richard Smalley, color guards.

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ceremony. Worth Clark, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Allen Ellender, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. J. Sidney Wiley of Washing- dent, receiving. Guests included Mrs. tivities. George, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs.

Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. William will take place May 24 at 8 o'clock tieth street N.W., will continue today p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren O. Douglas, Mrs. Claude Wickard, in St. James' Church, Richmond, Va. for friends and club members and Sager, 4428 Edmunds street N.W. A reception at the Country Club on Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m., when Prospective students of the college it will be open to the public. The club gave a tea opening the

also will be guests Entertainment will include movexhibit yesterday afternoon with ing pictures in technicolor of Ran-Miss Katharine Brooks, the presi- dolph-Macon College and its ac-



SOCIETY.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

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Rose Jasmine shirtwaist dress in Nelletta rayon sheer, blue, pink, green. 12 to 44.

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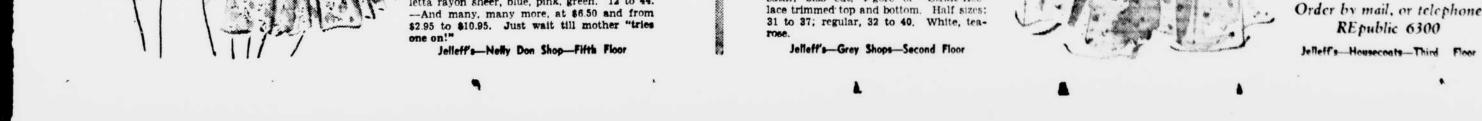
-a bevy of dainty styles to choose from, all gift wrapped.

"Laura Lane," \$2-tailored or lace trimmed, straight, V or camisole top, ravon crepe.

"Trillium," \$2-embroidered or lace trimmed camisole tops, rayon crepe.

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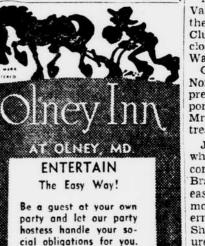
"Radelle," \$3 \_- "sylfit"-sculptures the figure. Rayon crepe, silk-and-rayon satin; blas cut, 4-gore or "Strait-Ace"



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# Federation Officers Installed **Banquet Closes** 3-Day Session of Virginia Women

Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn, Va., was installed as president of the Virginia Federation of Women's recommended appointment of a Clubs at a banquet last night which State supervisor of fine arts by the closed a three-day session at the Virginia Board of Education. Wardman Park Hotel.

in Roanoke, Va.

Others installed were Mrs. O. F. Simpson President Resigns Northington, jr., Petersburg, vice president; Mrs. N. R. Hoyle, Newport News, recording secretary, and Mrs. M. S. Mayes, West Point, treasurer.

convention, elected Miss Marjorie Branch, Richmond, chairman of the eastern district; Miss Ella K. Har-mon, Pulaski, chairman of the west-

ern district, and Mrs. Joseph Shortall, Hampton, secretary-treasurer. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

Bishop of Washington, was the banquet speaker and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia made the introduction. The retiring president, Miss V.

Lucille Bland, conducted the installation.

Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg, who has never missed a convention session since she served as first

### J. L. Blair Buck, Richmond; Mrs. L. J. Giles, Clifton Forge, and Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, Richmond. Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, president of the Maryland Federation, also was introduced.

Special Dispatch to The Star. The program included music by

LEESBURG, Va., May 9 .- Two the Lyon Village music group. The 1942 convention will be held Loudoun County residents today announced their candidacy for the Resolutions passed yesterday House of Delegates, subject to the urged that classes in Spanish and Democratic primary August 5. Portuguese be made available to men in military training as a part H. C. Thompson, who represented of the leisure time program; called the county in the House during the

sessions of 1936-1938, in announcing on the Government to investigate his candidacy set forth a platform and correct misrepresentations of advocating popular election of school American life and culture in motion pictures sent to South America, and trustees. Howard C. Rogers, incumbent, also announced his intention of running for the office again. Mr. Rogers re-

cently was appointed by Gov. Price as a member of the State Highway Commission. He has been in the

INDIANOLA, Iowa, May 9 (AP) .---House one session, defeating Mr. Dr. John Owen Gross announced today he has resigned as Simpson Mr Thompson is a farmer and College president to accept a posipresident of the Round Hill National tion with the Methodist Church Bank Mr. Rogers operates a mill in

Э 20% OF MAY SALES WILL BE GIVEN BRITISH WAR RELIEF 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

O'Conor Grants Paroles To 3 Young Virginians By the Associated Pres ANNAPOLIS, May 9 .- Six prison-

ers, among them three Virginia youths convicted of robbing Montgomery County drug and grocery stores, were granted paroles by Gov. O'Conor.

The Governor, in granting clemency yesterday to Charles T. Harmon, George C. Breeden and Charles E. Allison, said they had good prison records and that Virginia authorities would supervise them on parole. They were under three-year sentences.

Japan is placing special emphasis on the training of seaplane pilots.

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Junior members of the federation, Board of Education at Nashville. Hamilton. He served as a member who held special sessions during the Tenn. Dr. Gross will be head of of the Loudoun County Board of the Department of Institutions. Supervisors for 20 years.

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ARROW HULL-get it today. Wear it

and see if it isn't superlatively kind to your neck. Sanforized-Shrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage.

The Palais Royal.

# Irving M. Tullar Dies; Senior Attorney in U. S. Revenue Bureau

#### Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow at Fort Lincoln Chapel

In the general counsel's office of the of the Third Army will be taken general on September 28, 1940. Bureau of Internal Revenue, died over by Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, Garrison street N.W.

Mr. Tullar was born in Waterbury, Conn., on August 29, 1893, the son of Dr. Edgar Tullar, prominent educated in the public schools of Connecticut, was graduated from Albion (Mich.) College in 1915 and received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1916, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Following graduation from Columbia, he taught economics at

held until the time of his death.

District; Royal Arch Masons, Co-Commandery, No. 2, Knights Tem-

Cemetery.

The plants have been on a 24-hour

Gen. Brees' Retirement lieutenant general. Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, who commands the Seventh Corps Area To Shift Three Generals at Omaha, Nebr., will succees Gen. Changes in the command status Krueger in the Eighth Army Corps of three general officers of the command. Army, necessitated by the retire-

Army, necessitated by the retire-ment of Lt. Gen. Hebert J. Brees on May 15, have been announced signed to succeed Gen. Strong with by the War Department. the Seventh Corps Area. Much of Gen. Brees' 43 years of Gen. Brees, who reaches the re-

tirement age of 64 on June 12, is relieved from command of the Thilippines during the insur-Third Army, with headquarters at rection and in later years. He was Irving M. Tullar, senior attorney San Antonio, Tex. His command promoted to the rank of lieutenant

will be advanced to the rank of

Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, at

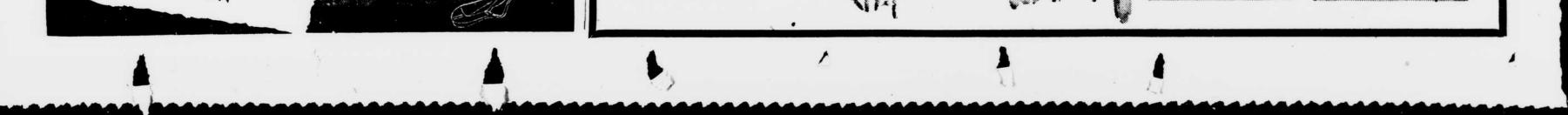
American rubber-lined canvas fire who now commands the Eighth Wednesday night at his home, 3831 Army Corps, with headquarters at hose has been approved for all air-Brownwood. Tex. On assumption raid precaution and municipal uses of his new command, Gen, Krueger in India





Select a New Straw Hat by Mallory or Lynbrooke . . .







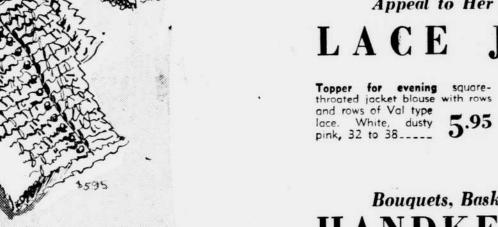


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Appeal to Her Frivolity With a LACE JACKET

5.95

Shirred success Val type lace on net . . . for day or evening wear. Soft pastel shades of maize, pink, beige, **3.95** 

.95

## Bouquets, Baskets and Boxes of HANDKERCHIEFS A delightful way to send her gift 'kerchiefs. Assorted

linens and cotton sheers. 2 to 4 'kerchiefs in each pretty bouquet, basket, or box.

pepper shakers in pretty designs and many others.

'A Gift for Her Home Rates! STERLING SILVER Choose any of these or all three! Sterling candle-sticks, 10-inch size. Graceful compotes. Salt and \$5

**Beautifully Boxed RICHELIEU** SIMULATED PEARLS

The gift of exquisite beauty she'll prize long after Mother's Day is past. Graduated necklaces in one, two, and three strands. Stunning clasps.

## If She Has a "Sweet Tooth" FLORAL MINTS

So attractively packaged, she'll hate to disturb them. One pound tin of fruit and flower designed mints, creamy and ever so delicious!

Novelty Gifts ...... 35c to 1.50 Boxed Candies ...... 60c to \$3





Washed and dry quicker than she can say "Jack Robinson"! Gloves with all the sterling virtues you and Mother have admired in Kayser hosiery. In a cool rayon crepe that looks well with a multitude of costumes. In white or pastels. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

LANSBURGH'S-Glove Dept.-Street Floor

For Sheer Prettiness in Your Gift to Her!

**KAYSER'S** Fit-all-top

# **SILK HOSIERY**

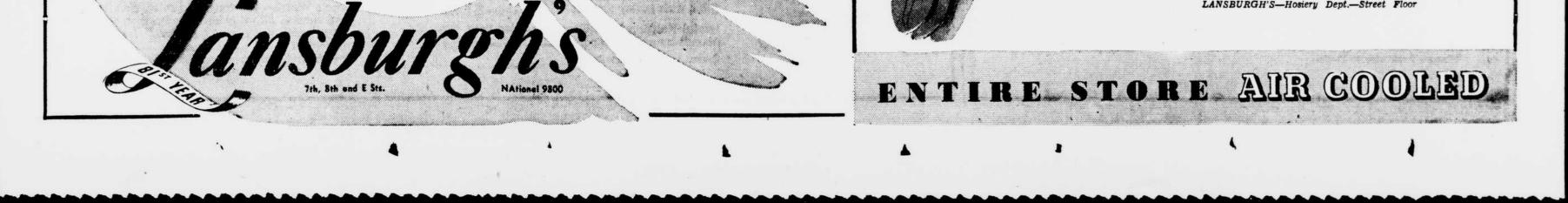
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Gift stockings to bring a big smile of thanks from Mother! Made of wonderful silk with tops that s-t-r-e-t-c-h. Give easily for any stooping, reaching, or bending she may do. Impeccably smooth below the girdle line. Clear, sheer, and long wearing.

No charge for gift wrapping!

Other Kayser Silk Hosiery ... from 79c up

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WASHINGTON

for a woman-cool refreshment in terms of polka dots and breeze-stirred pleats

A-Pleats that flutter as you walk-flowerfresh white polka dots against a background of copen or purple or snowy-white grounds dotted with aqua, copen or black. Dozens of tiny tucks soften the soft rayon crepe still more. Popular button-front \$16.95 style. Sizes 16 to 44\_\_\_\_\_ B—Pleats swing briskly to reveal surprise floral

stripes. Big white polka dots sparkle on copen, green, navy or brown rayon crepe. Buttons from becoming neckline to \$16.95 hemline. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2----WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

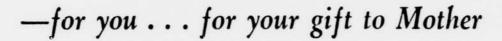


#### Heel, Toe and Pretty Bow -as You Like Them on Your Jane Wandl Spectator Pump

Both in Summer's favorite white buck and tan calf combination, otherwise your choice of:

A-Comfortable, smart walled toe-medium "walking heel", big flat bow \_\_\_\_\_\$6.50 B-Open toe-higher heel-trim small bow. Also, with navy accents\_\_\_\_\_\$6.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



#### similar styles have sold regularly in stock at \$10, \$15 and higher

Bags you carry with pride . . . find thrilling just to look at, just to touch. Bienen and Davis does them so well—with a fine, bulkless look, a simple, shining touch of clasp or brightly gleaming metal to add to their quiet smartness.

You find creamy smooth calf, sleek alligator and lizard calf . . . slide fastened, clasp or even facile openings . . . handle and pouch styles or smooth envelopes to tuck under your arm. Navy, white, brown, black. A collection that bids you choose for the Summer ahead and next season . . . for yourself and for that all-important Mother's Day gift.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

#### "Her" Flower-Carnations to "Color" Her Frock

Give her sweet small white ones, lush red ones-all from our Artificial Flawer Section where a riotous collection awaits you \_\_\_\_\_each, 50c

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

### Three Delectable Ideas for Mother's Gift

-from the Candy section

**\$8**.50

row is the last day

Water Pitcher mother can use over and over, filled with barley squares\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Useful Knitting Yarn Container filled with two pounds assorted hard candies\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.



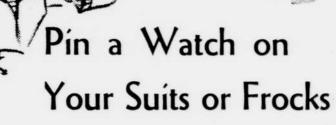
'Exquisite' or 'Distinctive' for a Mother Who Adores Sheer Silk Hosiery

Vand

"Exquisite" is two-thread, "Distinctive" three-thread-both gossamer woven, beautifully long wearing. Lovely gift if you can bear to part with them yourself. Choose warmer, sunnier colors such as \$1.35 Titian, Dune, Sunny or dramatic \$1.35 off-black Ebony, pair \_\_\_\_\_

3 pairs, \$3.90

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.



-novel and new, smart as can be. Two from a sparkling array-

\$20

Flower Watch-all glittering rhinestones and enamel with the 7-jewel watch forming the pretty flower "face" -----\$21.50

Circle Watch-two-tone gold color, slender and simple, with a clear glass back so you may "watch the wheels go round," 7-jewel movement \_\_\_\_\_\$20 FINE JEWELLY, FIRST FLOOR.



## Nazi Pressure Making France An 'Arsenal for the Axis'

Munitions and Auto Plants Turn Out Guns, Armored Cars and Tanks for 'Export'

factors which tends to keep France

(Second of a Series.)

By PRESTON GROVER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star's Special News Service.

PARIS (Via Berlin). - Whether she likes it or not, France is being slowly organized as a sort of "arsenal for the Axis powers."

She is by no means the main arsenal-that will always be Germany. But to the extent that Germany can make pressure effective France's resources, once turned against the Axis, now are giving it aid.

Imagine that the Bethlehem Steel Co. had been completely surrounded by United States Steel-its iron ore and coal cut off, its rail connections stopped.

Then the United States Steel says to Bethlehem: "We will supply you enough coal and steel to fill the needs of some of our customers. It will keep some of your men employed. We will send over a supervisor. Use our patterns and make what we need.

German and Blockade Control. That, in a general sense, is what has happened to industry in France. Its raw materials are largely under control of Germany, because nearly all industrial France is in the part of France occupied by the German Army. Its outside sources of raw materials are cut off by the British blockade.

In spite of Admiral Darlan's threats to break the blockade if necessary with the French fleet, there is not great prospect that France will get any raw materials other than what Germany lets her have.

The net result is that French industry is reputedly operating at about 35 per cent of capacity as a big general average. That is the figure widely used by both French and German authorities.

Some industries, of course, are going full speed. The mining of coal, for instance, is being stepped up rapidly toward normal, and German officials say they will have it beyond normal before many months. Germany con use coal and iron.

Certain automobile plants are busy doing what they did before the occupation-making armored automobiles and tanks.

#### **Big Gun Output Continues.**

The Schneider Creusot plant, an enormous French munitions establishment, has continued the output of big guns. German authorities recently announced these guns were being placed at strategic points along the English Channel.

France's airplane and engine factories continue producing at high speed.

France does not produce enough natural oil for a sewing machine, but there were enormous supplies in the country when the Germans began their invasion. Much of the oil was burned. For three days before Paris was occupied, the city was in a pall black smoke from burning

up trainloads of captured supplies. Paris, for instance, with domestic ly enough, about 100 per cent of Others took troops. It is semi-officially estimated that All Paris shivered at home this France still has about 24.000 cars, of which all but about 7,000 are past winter. No private homes were the old freight load with 50 per in occupied France within German heated, few offices, and only the cent or less of the number of cars.

cars in France, coupled with the fact that coal is sternly rationed, fact that coal is sternly rationed, portation interference as well with and unloading, and in dispatching bringing food to Paris and other of trains. France a nightmare. large cities.

Ordinarily a shortage of railroad man cannot telephone from one were opposed. cars would bring in a flood of truck town to another, nor can a busi-J. Louis G Lorraine Mines Flooded. in industrial doldrums. No official Many of the rich Lorraine iron and coal mines were flooded when haulers, but when no gasoline is nessman of Rouen hop in his auto- report of the Executive Committee Harry Crystal, J. R. Clup, T. Eglan, figures are available, but acceptretreating French left them and available for such luxuries, such mobile and drive to Amiens. He on the program, said the associa- Raymond V. Gregory, S. H. Jackable sources estimate that fully retreating French full production. costly transport is forbidden. 25,000 cars-about half of France's But even had coal been available stock of railroad rolling stock- this past winter it would have been cars, however, French railroads are congestion makes French lines seem May 20.

moved into Germany shortly after largely impossible, a German hauling between 60 and 80 per cent like one prolonged Coney Island The association approved an in- Mrs. Herbert Sokolove, Mrs. Charles the German occupation. Some made spokesman said, to have provided of their normal freight and, strange- excursion.

**Gas Tax Boost Opposed** their passenger fares. Hauling a large percentage of For Highway Program The Whitehurst highway improvereach if needed. This shortage of best hotels. The shortage of trans- is made possible only by the strictment program was approved in portation interfered as well with est avoidance of delay in loading

principle last night by the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, but gas In the occupied zone a French- tax increases to finance the program

into the association. They are: J. Louis Gelbman, presenting a Rochell M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. tion would offer several financing son, Frank Kelley, James C. Obens-

Regardless of the shortage of The result is that the passenger suggestions at the public hearing chain, Elsie Pearson, Albert G. Quick, John L. Shelton, Mr. and

crease in the real estate and per- Suit and James L. Triantafillos.

sonal tax rate to \$2.50 and asked for mailboxes at or near Congress BEVERLEY BEACH and Twelfth streets and Trenton and Brothers streets, S.E. Mrs Alma Allen and Mrs. E. J. Read were appointed official delegates SUMMER HOMES and LOTS to the Community Chest festival later this month. The group voted to hold a meet-

ing in June. Sixteen new members were voted

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has to go by train.

tanks while a blanket of oil soot settled on the city. The same picture was painted

widely over France. But much of the oil was not burned. The Germans got it.

Not a French car in the occupied sone is driven without German permission. Gasoline is almost as precious as typhoid vaccine. Oil re-fineries at Bordeaux and elsewhere have shrunken their production since their reserves began petering out.

Rubber presents another interesting case. At the beginning of the war France had rubber reserves of about 10,000 tons in government hands. Private plants had addiional reserves.

The government reserve acted as a sort of bank upon which manufacturers could draw from time to time on condition that they soon import enough to replace what they had taken.

Up to Normal When Captured. Generally, it is understood that when the German Army came to France the supply was fairly well up to normal. Rubber manufacfurers who owed the bank any raw rubber were required to pay it back put of their own reserves.

Ten thousand tons of rubber is sturdy reserve for such a country as France, where the use of automobiles even before the war was confined largely to a few. There never were two automobiles

in every garage in France. She used normally about 60,000 tons of rubber yearly. Now such rubber plants as still are working are producing under German supervision so long as the stocks last. For some of them that is a matter of a month or two.

Transportation is another of the



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#### MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR. Our "'Teen" Pompadour Is a

Heart-fluttering, Sheer-as-a-breeze "Date"

Dresses, to make you look so much prettier,

this Summer. Airy rayon-choose your fa-

vorite rose, aqua or blue-is printed with

frosty white flowers and trimmed with a

gandie. 'Teen-age sizes, 10 to 16 \$ 5.95

foam of white cotton lace and or-

-fit you beautifully \_\_\_\_\_

GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Summer Charmer. We make it soft and easy to manageperfect with perky bows or hats pushed way back. One of our excellent permanents is the secret of its easiness, its gloss and glory. Call District 5300 for an appointment.

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#### M Palm Beach M, FROM THE GENUINE CLOTA

#### Son (6 Years Old or 16) Knows Why Dad Likes Palm Beach Suits

Breathes there a man, no matter how young, who is not eleventy-times happier in a cool, crisply tailored Summer suit-especially when he can have it in famous, washable, durable Palm Beach Cloth. We show:

Codet Suit-sizes 12 to 18. Single or double breasted styles. White, blue, tan or oatmeal \_\_\_\_\_\$10.95 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Boys' Rugby Suitssizes 6 to 12. Single or double breasted. White, blue, tan or green\_\_\_\_\$6.95

Sturdy Separates — Mother's chance to dress her 3-to-6'er in becoming colors and cool comfort. Shorts of Whitman's rugged cotton gabardine—tile, blue, blush, dusty rose, tur-quoise or clay. Trim elastic insets at the waistline, \$1.65 Knitted cotton jersey\_\_\_\_\_\$1 JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

A-Play-Gays "Hostess"-lightweight hopsacking merrily contrasted in red with blue, white with stripes, beige with brown. Low wedge heel, open

toe. Sizes 4 to 8\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 B-"Dee Gee" by Daniel Green-brilliant colors, streamlined in cotton duck. Snug elastic insets. Sizes 4 to 8 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

Light-hearted Footwork for You, Too

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Dress "Up" or "Down"-under the striped jumper

frock you wear to school is a one-piece play suit

ready for tennis. The play suit is snowy-white cot-

ton, waffle-weave pique-but you choose your fa-

vorite "flavor" in the cotton jumper's stripes: chocolate, lime or berry-blue. 'Teen-age

sizes, 10 to 16. Comfortable, convenient \$7.95

and thrifty of you, too\_\_\_\_\_

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOL.

The Coolest Pajamas "Ever"cotton, thin as ice but soft as petals-a butcher boy top worn comfortably shirt-tailsoutside-mere caps for sleeves. White with happy red or blue dots, baby-size rickrack and lace. Sizes 6 \$1.15 to 16\_\_\_\_\_

Others, \$1.15 to \$1.95 GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Accessories to

Youths' trim cotton broadcloth shirts—white, plain colors, stripes, neat checks. Sizes 121/2 to 15, \$1.65; 3 for \$4.75

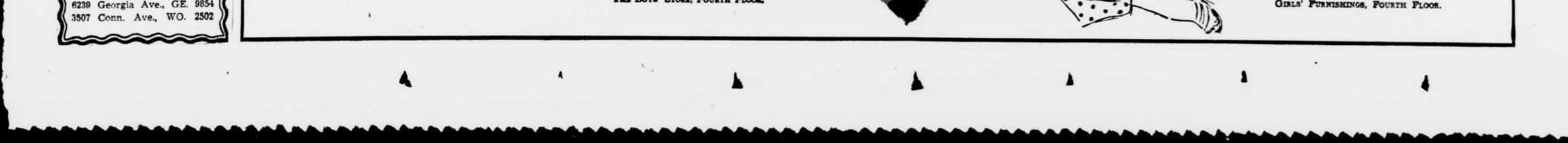
Slacks Socks, novelty diamond weave, sizes 101/2 to 12\_\_\_50c

Junior Button-on Shirts, cotton broadcloth, in short-sleeve, sports-neck style-fancy pattern or all white, blue or tan. Sizes 5 to 10\_\_\_\_\_\$1

Ribbed Cotton Socks-solid colors, stripes, 35c; 3 pairs, \$1 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Silk Foulard Ties\_\_\_\_\_\$1



# WOW! IT'S THE ELEVENTH HOUR!

## LET'S GO DOWN TO THE HECHT CO. NOW AND PICK OUT OUR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Well ... it's about time! Yes ... we know ... you've thought about it for weeks ... and you've all been up a family tree. But look here ... you ten o'clock scholars. Why not sit down and face this situation calmly? You haven't missed the boat yet. So just sit down and relax. Do some armchair shopping. Take a look at all the clever . . . practical . . . interesting gifts we have for mother. This is just a sample! Come on . . . hurry down . . . and you'll find new gifts . . . summery gifts ... gifts for everybody's favorite mother. Remember ... the deadline is only a few hours away! Meet us in the Accessory Shops . . . Main Floor.

### YES SIR! MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11th



and box with each purchase. LENTHERIC-Tweed \_\_\_\_\_\$1 dram Miracle \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 dram Shanghai \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 dram Confetti \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 dram COTY-L'Origan \_\_\_\_\_65c dram Emeraude \_\_\_\_\_65c dram CHARBERT-Cornation \_\_\_\_\_\$1 dram Mechante \$1 dram Drum Beat \$1 dram Of Thee I Sing \$1 dram LANVIN-My Sin\_\_\_\_\_\$1 dram Scandal \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 dram SCHIAPARELLI-Schocking \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 dram Sleeping \_\_\_\_\_\$2 dram CARON-GUERLAIN-L'Heure Bleue\_\_\_\_\_\$1 dram Shalimar Vol de Nuit\_\_\_\_\_\$1.20 dram CORDAY-Jet \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 dram Toujours Moi\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 dram (Tojietries. The Hecht Co., Main Floor)

DRAM PERFUME

## DELICIOUS "CHEVY CHASE" CANDY 60c 1b. to 1.25 1b. box

So delicious . . . you'll be giving her just the sort of treat she loves! Crisp chocolate-covered nuts . . . fresh fruits . . . creams . . . chewy caramels and delicious cherries. A fresh . . . wholesome gift . . . some-thing the whole family will like! Others from \$1.50 to \$2.50

(Stationery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

## AMERDOE CLASSIC VAN RAALTE GLOVES 1.00 pr.

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Here's something specially fine in cotton gloves. The fabric has a wonderful doeskin-like finish . . . yet is the coolest cotton you've seen. Isn't a bit heavy . . . cause it's single woven. In four button with part flare, and simple longer slip-on.

(Gloves. The Hecht Co., Main Ploor.)

**REGULAR \$3, \$4, \$5** SIMULATED PEARLS 1.79

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ALUMESH HANDBAGS

Alumesh ... the kind of bag that every woman loves ... Why? Because it's cool to the touch

• • • made of metal and mesh combination

and it's bantam-weight ... so light to carry, go with any of her summer outfits ... You

go with any of her summer outris ... ou have eight styles to choose from ... any of

them she'd love to have (we know from experience). In top-handle or envelope styles. All with nicely lined interiors . . . some with

(Handbegs. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

3.00 and 5.00

3.00

Mother loves to wear these with her deep-neckline dresses . . . with her sweaters and blouses. They are evenly matched simulated pearls in one to five strands. Wonderfully lustrous. White rhinestone clasp. And gift boxed, of course.

(Jewelry. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

## WOMEN'S SMARTLY TAILORED BLOUSE 2.98

Cause mother knows how "to keep her shirt on" . . . give her this softly tailored blouse with convertible neckline that turns into a deep Vee. Two tailored pockets give it that casual look. White and pastels. 34 to 40.

(Blouses, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

## doesn't indulge . . . because she's practical .. so give her CANNON

She loves sheer hosiery

. . . but she usually

# NYLON HOSE .50

which combines the long-wearing properties she expects of hosiery . . . with the sheerest look possible . . . for these are 51 gauge! She knows what Cannon hosiery means, too . . . and that it's the best possible. In two different shades-Carib Beige . . . a beige tan; Tropic Nude . . . a suntone Both wonderful colors for summer.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11.

(Hosiery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

## INCIDENTLY ... MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY ELEVENTH! SUNDAY!





CRISP ... BUT ROMANTIC VEILED WHITE STRAWS

Mote about face-

Hers that dip down over your face disarmingly caught with controst color veils that throw charming shadows in your face. Hors that surm charming shadows in your race hors not the back to show your pretty brow and your pompadour hair de All in crisp white straw with that neat-as-a pin look that defies weather reports. Choose a band box sailor for your casual summer suits, a wide-eyed bonnet for your pretty pretty costumes, with yell and ribbon trims Smooth and rough straws.

Others at 1.95 to \$.50

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SHANTUNG . . . SAID THE DUCHESS WHEN SHE CHOSE HER SUMMER WARDROBE . . . AND SHANTUNG ... SAY YOU

THE HECHT CO.

RAYON SHANTING **ENSEMBLE FROCKS** 12.95 AND 13.95

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uggage, green, and natural. 12 to 20. Two of a group priced from 7.95 to 16.95 (Better Dresses. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

# JUNIORS GO FOR RAYON JERSEY

## BRIGHT TROPICAL PRINTS FOR IMPORTANT DATES!

13.95

### 14.95

12.95

Two little dresses that will see you through a whirl of summer fun. Dancing at Glen Echo ... walks around the Tidal Basin ... summer parties all call for something dressier than your cottons. You'll love this combination of rayon jersey and mesh . . . sprigged with daisies fresh enough to pick! A new fabric that's cool as air-conditioned movies. In white with grass green, sea blue or sand brown print. Another rayon jersey in a gay, bright print with tiny collar and wide, dirndl skirt. You'll like the nipped-in-waistline effect. 9 to 15.

(Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor)

## The 'Town Trotter'

•••• Fingertip length summer wood that you'll wear everywhere! Toss it over your sports clothes . . . remember to take it along in air-conditioned movies . . . wear it with your evening frocks. In postels ... bright colors. 9 5.99

(Touns Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor)

PUT YOUR FOOT FORWARD WHITE WITH BROWN

# RAD CROSS

White with brown shoes are walking away with the fashian honors this spring and summer. And no wonder! You'll wear brown and white right now with your spring suits and coats and you'll wear them later with all your casual summer clothes. You'll wear them for spectator aports for business for rrowling. As essential to your wordtabe as your suits! In lightweight Red Cross Shoes ... that will make Washington's hot pavements several degrees Main Floor

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**German-Soviet Talks** To Fix Co-operation **Price Predicted** 

**Russia's Warning Moves** Seen Merely Basis for **Dicker With Reich** 

By WALTER DURANTY, North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc. or advice.

behavior of Soviet Russia during the spurt of diplomatic activity and to whom and why remaining a any of the three following points: phase of the war, and in the earlier though both sides-Germany and what may happen later-for inlast two months seems to have regotiation between the two coun-created the impression in the United tries, for which the Soviet Union None of the gestures commits the liveries of Russian raw materials States and Great Britain that events and Germany are now engaged in Soviet Union in any way or restricts and foodstuffs. (2) An arrangement amount of co-operation with Gerare working up to a showdown be-tween Russia and Germany. Which The question involved strikes your correspondent as one possibility of a clash, as London say is that the gestures are so many the Dardanelles. (3) An invitation more instance of wishful thinking. would believe, but of closer co- indications to Germany that the to the Soviet Union to join the tri-I believe there is just about as operation and the price to be paid Soviet Union must not be neglected. partite pact (Berlin-Rome-Tokio for a drive against Egypt and coming parley with the Nazis, which much chance of turning Soviet Rus- for it. Whatever the British may sia against Germany, or even de- hope, none of the Kremlin's recent hitched her wagon to Adolf Hitler's taching Russia from Germany, as of frying snowballs. The time may come when the gesture-the pledge to Turkey, the the world in general that this is Soviet Union will be detached from reproof to Bulgaria, the pact of not the case. Not for Winston or even turn against Germany, but encouragement with Yugoslavia, the Churchill's blue eyes nor to gratify

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preliminary jockeying. The question involved is not the contrary, indeed, and all one can and Turkish, of the Bosporus and trality.

I do not suggest that Russia has Axis).

Playing Waiting Game. President Roosevelt, but for prac-

agreement with Japan and, latest, President Rooseven, out for practhe prohibition of transit across ing dicker with the Germans.

(1) Increased or speeded-up de- phases as Josef Stalin correctly Russia-are "cold-blooded" they still foresaw, involve a considerable have more to lose than to gain by disagreement.

The Nazis' Yugoslav-Greek campaign and the current Axis plans Gibraltar can but reinforce the Sov-I doubt whether the Russians let Union's policy to date. Only is being conducted, without undue would commit themselves as far as two things can change this policy- publicity. A share in the destinies either a German attack on Russia, which might conceivably occur later,

but seems at present unlikely, or, Nothing can be more certain than equally remote in prospect, a serious that Soviet Russia has played a German setback or defeat.

First, last and always, Stalin is ponderance of strength in that rewaiting game from the outset and intends to continue to play it if playing his own hand like Czar Alex- gion, but the Russians appreciate

stance, should the German drive on Egypt terminate like Napoleon's? Then, too, there is Northern Iran (Persia) and, finally, Finland, where

Price Remains Question.

The question remains as to what judge from the Pravda report-later price the Russians will ask in the denied by the Finns-that 12,000 German troops recently were landed perhaps will be conducted, or already there.

of Turkey is one answer, and per-1016 20th St. N.W. haps air, naval or economicc bases along the Black Sea coast. These Responsible might seem to have little positive Prompt value, in view of the German pre-Service RE. 1070 tloov.

something seems to be brewing, to



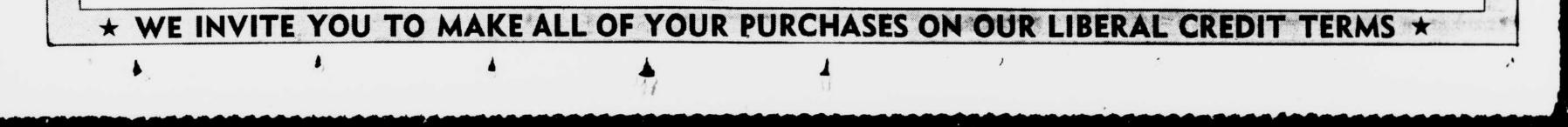
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moves has greater value than a feel the need to show Germany and the third point might require.

it will be by the Soviets' own choice Poreign Correspondent of The Star and the and not by foreign blandishments

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pay rates. Company officials said existing rates averaged slightly more than \$1 an hour, but a union representative said he didn't believe the average was that high. Mediation Asked in Two Cases. The Mediation Board was asked

to attempt settlement of two more disputes. One was a C. I. O. called strike, involving 3,500 employes of

## Highways (Continued From Page B-1.)

east line and next heaviest in the southeast-northwest direction, while the proposed bridges would extend almost due east and west. The greater part of the remaining \$2,000,000 proposed expenditure for park roads should be used to extend and broaden Independence avenue west of Fourteenth street N.W., and to complete the Fort Drive roadway, Capt. Whitehurst believes.

Calling attention to the fact that the Park and Planning Commission long has considered development of Independence avenue one of the best means of relieving the burden of east-west traffic on other streets in the downtown sector, he pointed out that the Independence avenue project also would provide another approach to Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Jam of Roads to Bridge. "Traffic hottlenecks don't

the Ex-Cell-O Co. at Detroit, which ployes was threatened in Detroit, has orders for machine tools and in support of an A. F. L. teamsters' aircraft parts. The union sought union strike against lumber dealers. a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The teamsters have demanded a Present rates were not disclosed. closed shop, increased wages and

The other dispute centered on de- other benefits. mands of 10.000 C. I. O. woodwork-A recommendation for a voluntary ers for union shop, paid vacations 30-day "cooling-off" period before and improved working conditions in calling strikes in defense industries lumber plants in the Puget Sound went forward today to local unions area. A strike was called for today. of the Pennsylvania Federation of A way was cleared for resump- Labor.

tion of production at the LaPorte **Recommendation for Delay.** The suggestion, which spokesmen (Ind.), works of the Allis-Chalmers emphasized was purely a "recom-Manufacturing Co., where 950 employes went on strike for union mendation," was contained in a security and higher wages. Under resolution adopted at closing sessions a tentative agreement of union and of the organization's annual convenplant officials, subject to ratifica- tion.

tion by the union rank and file, Officials of the Manhattan Shirt the dispute was reported to have Co. and representatives of the Amalasked a wage increase of 15 cents gamated Clothing Workers of Ameran hour. The current scale was ica (C. I. O.) last night signed a

not made public. labor contract covering 2.600 workers A general walkout of building in six plants. The management and trades and trucking industry em- union said the pact-the first in the

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history of the company-provided the Pattern Makers League of North seminars, a panel discussion and an "substantial wage increases." Plants covered include one at Salisbury, Md.

Yesterday there were intimations that railroad workers might seek a general wage increase and an order from the National Labor Relations Board for an election May 21 to

determine the collective bargaining agency for Ford Motor Co. workers. Nursery School Workers "What Does the Community Expect From the Nursery School?" The The approximately 90.000 employes

of Ford's Lincoln and River Rouge To Discuss Problems plants will choose between the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, or may reject both.

America (A. L. F.) or neither.

Settlement of a week-old strike of C. I. O. electrical workers at the discussed by Miss Laura McCune, Packard Electric Division of General and the problem of co-ordinating Motors, Warren, Ohio, was an- the nursery school and the home by nounced.

Mrs. Alice C. Mendham.

exhibit

The panel discussion will be on panel will consist of a mother, a father, a pediatrician, a psychologist, a social worker, a nursery school

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Nursery Schools will sponsor a meet-The Washington Federation of About 300 pattern makers will ballot ing at 10 a.m. tomorrow at American teacher and a superintendent of

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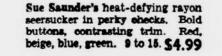
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.



#### Naval Officials of 11 Nations Cover Variety Of Topics in Parley

Naval officials of 11 Latin Amerwith Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, in the Navy Building discussing general problems connected with hemispheric defense.

"It was a good-will meeting in which common aspirations and common problems, particularly with reference to hemispheric defense, were discussed," Admiral Stark said after the meeting.

He said specific proposals on the part of the Latin Americans would be covered in detail during individual conferences with Navy bureau chiefs later. Admiral Stark said naval bases were not mentioned in the conversations, which were "gratifying to all of us." He added there "was great good will expressed by all and all were impressed" with the preliminary talks.

Topics ranged from the Lima Conference to the Havana Conference to the present world situation, according to the operations chief.

#### Defense Questions to Be Discussed.

Though the talks lasted longer than planned, Admiral Stark said all of the officers had full opportunity to express their views.

Among the topics was "the balancing of needs where they will do the most good." Admiral Stark pointed out there was a general need for more machine tools and defense materials. The distribution problem also was touched on.

He expected that many individual questions of national defense would be brought to paper before the visitors return to their homes.

During the morning the delegates were received by Vice President Wallace, who greeted them in Spanish, and ranking departmental officials.

The visitors today were scheduled to go by automobile to Annapolis, Md., to inspect the United States Naval Academy and to witness a regimental dress parade of 2,600 midshipmen.

On their arrival at 10 a.m., the distinguished group was to be greeted with a 17-gun salute. At noon they were to be guests of Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent, and hear a brief address by Capt. Julio Diez Arguesses y Fernandez of Cuba, one of the navil



delegation. The return to Washing- shall do whatever is necessary. Black Speaks at Dinner Countries represented by the group are Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, of our naval services to come to-Ecuador, Venezuela and Paraguay. Visitors Feted at Dinner.

Admiral Stark last night gave a brief prepared statement of welcome and lay a wreath on Washington's Hotel.

of concern to us ali. "We are resolved that this scourge Ican countries spent 2 hours and of war be barred from our western United States last year weighed 45 minutes yesterday in conference world. To achieve that objective we 190,000 tons.

Since all this is so, I thought it would be a fine thing for the chiefs Of G. U. Law Journal

gether, and to become acquainted Justice Black of the Supreme with each other," he stated. Court was the principal speaker The Navy Department announced at the 29th anniversary dinner of Gill Reuschlein, faculty adviser of formal dinner in the Shoreham the Latin Americans would visit the Georgetown University Law the Journal. Hotel in honor of the visitors. In a Mount Vernon at 11:45 a.m. Sunday Journal last night at the Carlton

he said "the economic and social tomb. On their return to the city, The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., E. Locker, associate editor; William problems, the military and naval they will stop at 12:45 p.m. in Ardangers which the second World lington National Cemetery to place School, awarded Journal certificates erick H. Walton, administrative War imposes are not the affair of any one country. They are matters which the to the second world a wreath on the Tomb of the Un-to the second manual certificates agencies editor; Edward E. Stocker, staff and to the members of the Federal legislation editor; Austin P.

Russian products shipped to the editor-in-chief, was toastmaster.

Southern District of New York and the board. a regent of Georgetown University Senior members of the staff in-Assistant United States Attorney

G. Ribble of the University of Vir-Court was the principal speaker ginia Law School and Dr. Harold

The student editors sharing in the awards were Mr. Burch and Melville

regent of the Georgetown Law H. Edmonds, associate editor; Fred- Hepburn Takes Command

Board of Editors. G. Daniel Bruch, Sullivan, notes editor; Lewis R. Coincident with the arrival of telligence and placed under the di-Guests of honor and speakers in- recent decision editors; Carl J. here to become director of the Office the Navy's office.

don F. Harrison, William E. Jenkin-J. Russo, Sidney S. Sachs and Harold ing traffic will be handled by a press Wilkenfeld.

United States attorney for the Francis X. McDonough, secretary of ment, the press room today goes on tinue in the division for the time days, Sundays and holidays.

cluded Dee C. Blythe, Joseph B. During the regular hours of 9 a.m. Francis M. Shea, Dean Frederick D. Calandriello, Jack W. Durant, Gorson, jr.; Howard Linkoff, Francis E. neled to the proper sources for be retained in the departmental McKay, Charles J. Peters, Sebastian answer. The night and early morn- post beyond that date.

to 5 p.m. press, radio, photographic and general inquiries will be chan-

watch officer, according to an an-

nouncement by Comdr. H. R. Thurber, acting director of the office. There now are 25 Regular Reserve officers serving in the public relations office, which recently was taken from the Office of Naval In-Donelson and Paul Fitzpatrick, Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn rect supervision of the Secretary of

a 24-hour basis, including Satur- being, he is expected to receive a sea duty assignment shortly. Admiral Hepburn reaches the statutory retirement age limit of 64 years next October 15, but it is believed he will







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# Trainer Sees Whirlaway Adding Preakness and Belmont to Triumph in Derby

WONDERING ABOUT THE WONDER HORSE

Win, Lose or Draw Seven Colts Set To Battle Him By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### The Question: Can the Indians Win in the East?

After six weeks of observation in the South, the experts bewilderedly lomorrow called the American League race a toss-up between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees. Some play was given to the Detroit Tigers, who are defending the title, and to the Red Sox. But the Indians and Yankees were the favored teams.

Now as the scene is about to shift from the West to the East the experts are as bewildered as ever. The Indians are off to their usual fast start. The Yankees are just off the pace and Boston, Detroit and Chicago are in the middle. But where do they go from here?

The next couple of weeks ought to be enlightening. The Indians never were much of a road team. The graves of contending Cleveland teams of the past are strewed from Washington to Boston. For years now the Indians have been coming out of the West as pacemakers and going back with the taunts of Easterners, and their own followers, ringing in their ears. But this is another year. The Tribe has another manager. The question is, Have the Indians the same old trouble?

#### Yanks' Getaway Better Than Last Year's

At this time it would seem that the Yankees are the team to watch. Marse Joe McCarthy's club is away to a fine start, considering the circum- from Warren Wright's Calumet stances. For one thing the Yankees started the season with an experi- Farm, ruled a heavy favorite to take mental infield and a pitching staff largely plucked from the farms. For the Preakness in stride and Trainer another thing, they have swung through the West once already and were good enough to stick in second place.

It may be recalled that McCarthy's Old Bombers made no such Stakes and become the fifth "triple getaway last year. With Dahlgren, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe in the crown" winner in turf history. infield, and with the pitching burden resting heavily on the veterans, the Yanks floundered most of the spring. They dropped to the bottom the Preakness, were C. S. Howard's of the league and stayed in the second division for weeks.

Finally, McCarthy broke up his team out of desperation. He called for new blood and, going down the stretch, it looked as if Marse Joe acted in the nick of time. But the Yanks were nipped at the wire and McCarthy, sensing that his world champions of 1936, '37, '38 and '39 were Stable's Kansas. Entries closed at finished, cleaned house over the winter and sold or otherwise disposed 10:30 a.m. (E. S. T.) today. of Dahlgren, Hadley, Pearson and a few others. Nobody, including McCarthy, expected the Yankees to start as a smooth-functioning machine this spring.

#### Consensus Is That Detroit Is Finished

With Pvt. Hank Greenberg learning how to shoot a Springfield at Fort Custer, the Tigers are finished. That, at least, is the concensus. It wouldn't be so bad, at that, if big Bo-Bo Newsom was winning but the Hartsville Harlequin was too busy resting on his world series laurels to get into condition. He may not work himself into shape until it is too late to help the Tigers.

As a matter of fact, a trade of Newsom by Detroit would surprise handlers of these colts predict they few people. That is, of course, if the Tigers get down in the race, as would find Pimlico's cushiony track Washington did in 1934. Whereas Clark Griffith got rid of Al Crowder much more to their liking than the and, one by one, his other veterans, the Tigers may cash Newsom while he's still worth something. Bo-Bo isn't the kind of a player who can stay with one team 20 years, like Ossie Bluege or Walter Johnson. Bo-Bo yesterday, and King Cole breezed craves adventure and travel. If the Yankees found themselves needing a mile in 1:5035 one more pitcher to catch the Indians, Bo-Bo may find himself with his fifth American League team.

The status of the Red Sox remains unchanged-good hit, no pitch. No Boston pitcher won more than 12 games last year and ball clubs don't win pennants unless they have at least one hurler who can capture 20.

Fast Track Promised; Kansas a Surprise Entry in Classic

> By MASON BRUNSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE. May 9.-Promised fair weather and a fast racing strip, seven colts appeared ready today to go against Whirlaway in the \$50,000 added Preakness Stakes Saturday and try to halt his march toward the "triple crown" and 3-year-old championship.

Whirlaway, the unpredictable colt Ben Jones admitted he had hopes his Kentucky Derby winner also would go on to capture the Belmont

Expected to oppose Whirlaway in Porter's Cap. Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, King Ranch's Dispose. Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue. Wheatley Stable's King Cole, Cold Stream Stud's Curious Coin and Millsdale

#### Weather Man Optimistic.

The weather man refused to get out on a limb, but hazarded that it "probably" would be fair on Saturday and "no bad weather is in sight at the moment.

Rain Wednesday night settled the track, with indications it would be fast tomorrow with clear weather. Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Dispose were beaten by Whirlaway in his brilliant Derby victory. Porter's Cap worked a half mile in 482% over a sloppy track early

#### Kansas A Surprise Entry.

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Charles S. Howard

Robert J. Kleberg, jr.

Mrs. Henry C. Phipps

Him Broken Leg

Victory Run Costs

WARRIOR, Ala., May 9 .--- J. C.

Cochrane won a game for War-

rior High School yesterday and

then went to a hospital with a

First, he scored to knot the

Then in the sixth he walked,

stole second and headed for home

on a passed ball. He broke his

leg as he slid into home plate

Greenberg may never return to

baseball. The Tigers' big left

for the winning run.

count with St. Bernard High

Coldstream Stable

Crispin Oglebay

Millsdale Stable

By the Associated Press.

broken leg.

at 1-1.

Warren Wright

Royce Martin

Frob. Odds.

Even

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6-1

8-1

12-1

20-1

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BALTIMORE. May 8 .- With the belated decision to enter Kansas.

Jockey.

Eddie Arcaro

Buddy Haas

Irv Anderson

Ira Hanford

Henry Mora

Conn McCreary

Carroll Bierman

Porter Roberts

Ocean Blue, King Cole, Curious Coin and Kansas didn't run in the Derby and Whirlaway must beat them, too, before he can lay undis-

NO.NO! THAT WAY WHIRLIE! TRUST ME. PAL! I KNOW THIS ROAD ... YUH HAFTA KEEP LEFT! HEY! WOT TEE HEE! IS THIS ... A I'VE NEVER BLACKOUT? BEEN SO TICKLED

#### THE DERBY WINNER WHIRLAWAY

.... IS THE HEAVY FAVORITE TO COP TOMORROW'S BIG ONE AT PIMLICO .... BUT WARREN WRIGHT'S SPEEDSTER IS FAR FROM A SURE SHOT .. PAST PERFORMANCES PROVE HE IS CAPABLE OF ANYTHING ----OR NOTHING ....

D'YOU MIND

IF I WAVE TO

MR. WRIGHT

AS WE GO BY ?

NOW REMEMBER,

EDDIE .. LAY OFF

THAT WHIP ... IF I'M

RIGHT I'LL KNOW IT-

IS HANG ON !

ALL YOU GOTTA DO

ARCARO SWEARS HE NEVER TOUCHED THE TEMPERAMENTAL TORNADO LAST SATURDAY .....

## **Slab Talent Piles Up** As Cardinals Are Forced to Cut

Farm Hands at Houston Prove Sensational as Club Sets Flag Pace

self

## Nats Home, Set To Make Going Tough for A's

#### Good Finish in West, Travis' Slugging Has Club Fit for Fight

#### By BURTON HAWKINS.

Back to the more inspiring atmosphere of Griffith Stadium will trudge the Nationals tomorrow, with Shortstop Cecil Travis as much of a topic as the team which mustered a measure of prestige in the West after a chaotic start which threatened to sap its spirit.

It will be a transformed Travis on display as the Nats inaugurate a three-game series with Philadelphia. It will be a rare sight for local citizens, viewing Travis in the role of a slugger, but the team's most sizzling specimen suddenly has become a drawing card.

Travis is fulfilling the wildest dreams of President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris, who had hoped Cecil's altered, down-on-thebat swing would produce power on a club notoriously lacking in punch. Travis is pulling his hits and romping for extra bases. Some idea of his effectiveness is illustrated in the five home runs he already has collected this season, which equals his greatest output in that department in any previous season.

#### Win Five in Last Eight.

Cecil last year belted only two home runs. In 1939 and 1938 he hammered five, his peak to this point. Griffith instructed Travis to swing for distance and forget his average. Cecil has followed instructions and his average has soared to .457. Of his 34 hits this season. 18 have traveled for extra bases. He has no challenger for driving mates home, having batted in 21 runs.

Washington dropped five of its first six games on the road, but battled back to capture five decisions in its last eight games. Winning six games and losing eight in foreign parks is no great feat, but the Nats have reaped much encouragement from their fine finish. It will be a three-game winning streak Washington will carry into the opener with the Athletics, since Steve Sundra stopped the Tigers, 7-1. vesterday at Detroit

lowed only six hits.

Sundra Tightens Up.

In its last four games that quartet

has vielded an average of only two

runs a game, each remaining the

route. The last Washington pitcher

to be shelled from the mound, Wal-

ter Masterson, will attempt to keep

the string intact tomorrow, with

Chase and Leonard slated to hurl on

Sundra, slammed for five doubles

between

in the first four innings yesterday,

Sunday and Monday, respectively.

This may be the year that Jack Wilson and somebody else bag 40 games between them but it is extremely doubtful

#### There Is a Limit to Dykes' Hocus-Pocus

James Dykes of the White Sox still is the magician of the league. From his assorted castoffs, faded stars and never-was guys, Dykes continues to wring the maximum. But there is a limit to what hokus-pokus Ocean Blue and Alaking in the can do. Not even Dykes can wave a wand over Bill Dietrich and call him Survivor Stakes Tuesday. Bob Feller. He did it on opening day, of course, but he can't do it consistently.

The long-shot tip during March was St. Louis. For some reason, not quite clear to everybody, the Browns were rated good enough in some quarters to finish in the first division. So far they have done nothing to confirm the optimistic rantings.

Nobody, of course, paid much attention to the Nationals and Athletics and indifferent form, took down in the early estimates. And nobody has seen fit to change his mind. Each the \$100.000 Santa Anita Handicap. has too many weaknesses, too much mediocrity. The class teams are the Indians and the Yankees and not even the two clubs which figure to purse will gross \$69,500. The value fight it out are faultless.

The Indians still have to prove they can win on the road and the Yankees' rookies-Rizzuto, Priddy, Bonham and Breuer-still must show they can play a whole season of hard big league ball and stand up. Did we overlook anybody?



into the third round today. Sundra Leonard The Terps' lone casual was Jim ludson Masters'n Chase C'rasquel Burnside, who fell by the wayside as a result of his 2-6, 2-6 loss to McFayden 4 Gannt of Virginia Military Institute.

Other Marylanders came through here is the probable starting field in the 51st running of the Preakness with colors flying. Phil Burkom, at Pimlico tomorrow: Carolina, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2 and went on to convier West of North Carolina, 6-0, 6-1. Doyle Royal took a default from Morris of Wake Forest and won from Owens of North Carolina State in Round 2, 6-4. **Road Contests** 6-2. Harry Baugher whipped Keister of Duke, 6-2, 6-4, after

drawing a bye in the first round. Burkom and Doyle also got off to flying start in doubles, eliminating Campbell and Walters of Duke, 5-3, 6-4, after drawing a bye in the first round.

them Tom Wadden's victory over fourthseeded Ray Nasher of Duke featured yesterday's play. Wadden, unseeded Tar Heel who comes from Washington, D. C., outsteadied Nasher in a gruelling 9-7 opening set and blasted his way through Rupert Stadium.

Harris Everett, the Tar Heels' moved through the first round on a shambling along at the top of the bye and then defeated Lindner of The Citadel, 6—3, 6—0. Zan Carver, Everett's teammate closest competitors.

and a favorite for the second final secutive victory yesterday in conround berth, won easily from Stew Brown of Duke, 6-0, 6-0, and then vincing style, taking the first of a took a default from Tom Olson from three-game series, 9-3, from the Buffalo Bisons.

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PITCHING

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Associated Press It doesn't seem to make any dif-

ference where the Newark Bears 23 is eight years younger than the play-all parks are like home to age Overlin acknowledges, the experts are divided considerably. They

know that Soose can punch, having The rampaging Bruins have been watched him drop chunky Ernie on the road more than a week now. Vigh with a right hand this winter, and there aren't any signs yet of and can jab beautifully with his left. slackening the fast pace they set is a canny craftsman who manages during their first home stay at to keep his vulnerable sections out of harm's way while at the same time

With a record of 15 victories landing numerous scoring if not pulop-seeded defending champion, against 5 defeats, the Bears are verizing blows of his own. They know, too, that nothing has International League standings rankled Overlin in a long time so three full games ahead of their much as the over-the-weight deci-

sion he lost to Soose last Summer at They racked up their fourth con- Scranton, Pa. The champion claims this was

strictly a "home-town" decision, and, because it is the only one he has Bob Foxx, baseball professional who lost since he took the 160-pound

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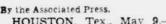
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ago, has promised to make up for it. assistant grid coach for the Volun-They are booked to go 15 rounds. teers.

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Also instrumental in the recent HOUSTON, Tex., May 9 .- Manrosy showing of the Nats has been ager Bill Southworth of the rampag- slender Jim Vernon, who has sucing St Louis Cardinals is having ceeded the light-hitting George trouble turning loose players-espe-Archie as Washington's first baseman. Vernon, batting a comfortable cially pitchers-in order to meet the National League limit. .351, also has been hitting for

He has so many sensational distance. The real reason for Harris being twirlers-including several rookie heartened, though, is nestled in the from Houston-hes' talking to himfact that his pitching staff finally seems squared away. Ken Chase Well, Billy doesn't know the half dropped a seven-hitter to Cleveland,

of it. but on the next day Dutch Leonard If the Cardinals wanted to reach scattered 10 hits nicely to deal the down to their farm club here they Indians a 2-1 trimming. Then Sid could bring up another flock of Hudson trounced the Tigers on six youngsters who are sending the hits and vesterday Sundra also al-

Buffs along at a merry clip on top of the Texas League. Martin Called in Draft.

For instance, Freddie Martin, NEW YORK, May 9 .- Ken Over-Howard Pollet and Ted Wilkes, have lin, who came off one of the Navy's won four straight each. John Pintar battlewagons to win the world has won three, while losing one. middleweight boning title, New York Houston has more than three variety, will be a 9-to-5 shot when times as many victories as defeats. he defends his championship tonight | Critics wouldn't be surprised if the Buffs topped the loop all the way in Madison Square Garden against for the second straight year. The Billy Soose, the stylish boxer from club is young, but more mature than last year's.

never was threatened thereafter as Martin, 25-year-old newcomer, has the Nats teed off on burly Buck been called in the draft, but is ex-Newsom to deal him a fourth defeat. pected to get a 60-day deferment. Sundra gave up only one hit in the Otherwise the big four has been unfinal five innings to register his touched. third triumph in four starts.

#### **Pollet Ties Shutout Mark.**

The Nats were presented a run in the first frame, when George Case's Pollet, valued by President Fred pop fly dropped safely Ankenman at \$51,000, tied the league Shortstop Frank Croucher and Left record for shutouts with three Fielder Ned Harris. Case took third straight this season. The 19-year-old on Doc Cramer's infield out and southpaw already held the consecuscored as Vernon grounded out. tive game winning record, set last Detroit matched that when year at 13. This year he already Croucher and Rudy York doubled has one no-hit, no-run game to his in the first, but the Nats manufac-

credit tured two more runs in the second Wilks, 25, worked in 47 games last and boosted their lead to 4-1 in the season, winning 13 and losing 10 for third when Buddy Lewis tripled and the Buffs. Pollet toiled in 32. hangscored on Travis' infield tap. ing up 20 victories and losing 7. It was no infield tap Travis pro-But they also know that Overlin | Pintar, 26, with second-division Dalduced in the fifth, however, after las, worked in 32, winning 11 and Archie McKain had replaced Newlosing 9. Martin wasn't in the som. He drilled a home run into Texas League in 1940. the upper tier of the right-field

All four may be with the Cardinals stands and later delivered a triple next season, giving Southworth an- which led to another brace of runs other headache when pruning time in the seventh. comes.

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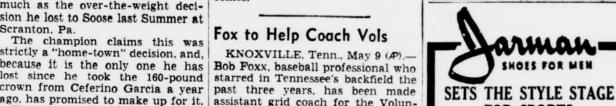
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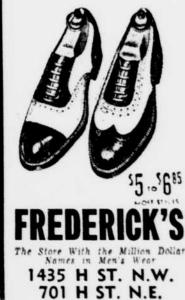
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## In Dixie Women's **Links** Feature

Semifinal Pairs Putting Star, Slugger; Israel **Battles Chandler** 

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9 .- A smooth-putting veteran and a longdriving newcomer met today in the featured semifinals match of the Southern Women's Golf Tourna- With Nittany Lions ment.

They were Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., 1937 national champion, and 17-year-old Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga. Matched in the other bracket were Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans, a pair of upsetters who

have been working overtime. Mrs. Page, a heavy favorite. posted a 75 qualifying score to rank Es the Associated Press just a stroke behind medalist Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, then won the

Class A putting contest.

the Class A driving title. finals.

5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Frank the Southern division title. Goldthwaite, defending champion Yale, Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross from Fort Worth, Tex., in the second Dartmouth and Williams clash on round. Then she doggedly shot out the Brown University course at a 21-hole victory yesterday over Providence for Northern division Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Of the four, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Page have disposed of their in each division. The winners will three previous opponents in the shortest time.

#### D. C.-Va. Nines Face Outside Opposition

Three teams of the Washington- noon, with the other two pitting Virginia Baseball League have out- Cornell against Princeton and Pitt of-town games scheduled Sunday, against Pennsylvania. Mattos A. C. plays the Colesville ngdale A. C. in a

Hoya Golfers Paired In Title Series

> **Dozen Colleges Shoot** For Places in Final For Eastern Crown

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 9 .-Linksmen representing the dozen Miss Suggs tied for third in the members of the Eastern Intercollequalifying with a 78 and, to balance giate Golf Association tee off today Mrs. Page's putting ability, won on Penn State's course and at Provi-

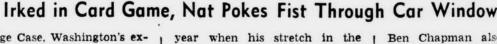
Mrs. Chandler shot a record- dence, R. I., in a two-day round breaking 73-women's par on the robin to determine finalists for the Memphis Country Club course is association's 1941 championship. 77-to beat Marion Miley, favorite Georgetown's defending associafrom Lexington, Ky., in the quarter- tion champions, Penn State, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Israel stroked a remarkable Pittsburgh will compete here for

honors. Nine matches of six twosomes and three foursomes each will be played meet for the association title Saturday, May 17, at the Woodway

Country Club, Stamford, Conn. Georgetown and Penn State, each with two victories and no defeats now lead the Southern division.

Penn State and Georgetown meet returned from Detroit, Case bein one of three matches this aftercame incensed when cards he was dealt didn't meet his approval.

Tomorrow's schedule includes Cardinals, Arlington Dodgers meet Morning, Cornell vs. Pennsylvania St. Leonard A. C. and Village Motors Penn State vs. Princeton, Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh; afternoon, Cor



the second. 6-3.

George Case, Washington's ex-Army is up. plosive-tempered outfielder, who When the Nationals snapped

Duke.

has obtained six hits in three Cleveland's winning streak at 11 games after being benched for games, one of the pennant-bitten failing to hit in 27 consecutive Cleveland writers hustled to his trips to the plate, has reached typewriter and pecked, "What midseason card-playing form. had to happen some time hap-Case, who once tore three decks pened yesterday—the Indians lost a ball game." When the of cards to shreds on a short hop between Western cities, last Indians were trailing New York night poked his fist through a yesterday, the scribes in Detroit Pullman window and by some sent him a wire reading, "Is what had to happen happening miracle escaped being cut. Play-

three straight times?" ing rummy with Coaches Benny Walter Masterson, the Nats' Bengough and Clyde Milan and Pitcher Ken Chase as the club promising young right hander, will be 21 years old on June 22. which is insignificant except for the fact he'll have to register for the next draft a few days Manager Del Baker of Detroit is telling intimates that Hank later.

For the first time in three years, the Nats' leading base stealer is not Case. It's Jim Vern, whose steal of second in the

Ben Chapman also stole bases against Catcher Billy Sullivan, who must have been a bit em-

grade without sliding.

At his present pace,

groove.

Case Lucky His Temper Doesn't Injure Hand

barrassed when Ferrell made the Cecil

Travis would bat in more than 150 runs and produce more than 35 home runs this season. If Travis shows signs of recovering from all of his numerous ailments, Manager Bucky Harris is likely to conk Cecil with a mallet just to keep him in his current

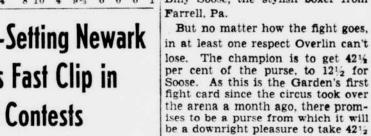
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per cent. Though the betting money is riding so definitely with Soose, who at

#### fielder, recently inducted into the Army, is said to be con-AMBASSADOR 2805 Ga. Ave. N.W......Columbia 4138-7989 eighth inning against Detroit twin bill at Baltimore. The latter nell vs. Georgetown, Penn State vs. sidering two offers from large CHARGE ACCOUNTS HEALTH CLUB Detroit firms who would start yesterday gave him two, one more program begins at 2 o'clock with the Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh vs. Princehim on a salary of \$85,000 a | than George, Rick Ferrell and others starting at 3. ton

SPORTS.

# Dodgers in Full Command of National League Race After .867 Pace at Home

# Sweep Over Cardinals Climaxes Brooklyn's Great Home Stand

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#### St. Louis Disorganized Array; Yankees Pare Tribe's Lead Again

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The swashbuckling Brooklyn

Dodgers have taken complete command of the National League and right now are hot enough to singe a sheet of asbestos.

Redbirds while a ladies' day crowd of 32,039 wavered between hysteria and boredom.

at the start as the Dodgers punched out a four-run lead in the first two frames and lost it in the next two. Prep for His Bout Then husky Mort Cooper and slen-der Kemp Wicker, Brooklyn relief worker, settled down to a dull, airtight pitching struggle for seven innings until, with two cut in the 12th, Joe Medwick beat out a single to Third Baseman Jim Brown and went to second as Brown overthrew first. Then Cookie Lavagetto, who had doubled two runs across in the first, singled Medwick home.

Cards' Defense Shaky.

The victory gave the Dodgers a begin public workouts at Riverside game and a half margin in first Stadium in preparation for his bout place and exposed the Cardinals as with Buddy Baer at Griffith a dangerous but disorganized array. Stadium May 23.

St. Louis outfielders collided on Louis and his party arrived yestwo different fly balls, and the in- terday and uttered the prescribed field proved porous. ritual in which Baer's dangerous The Dodgers moved to Philadel- punch, size, determination, youth,

phia today and from there will head etc., were stressed. He was so West Monday with the other East- frightened he hardly could ask for ern clubs. The Dodgers were the a second helping of fried chicken at best road team in the league last lunch, Louis admitted, and Trainer year, winning 47 and losing 28 away Jack Blackburn agreed that the title from home. holder had fallen on dark days.

In the only other game yesterday Today's workout was scheduled in the senior circuit, Vern Olsen for 3 o'clock and was open to the scattered 10 hits and smacked a public for a nominal fee. Riverside three-run homer to lead the Chicago probably is the most advantageous Cubs to a 5-1 decision over the spot for viewing Louis if the tariff Phillies. The only run against him is reasonable. He'll be there every was a round-tripper by Danny Lit- afternoon and probably toil more industriously than he'll have to whiler in the eighth. In the American League, the New against Baer.

York Yankees took another cut out Buddy, meanwhile, continues of the Cleveland Indians' lead with working in the comparative privacy a 5-4 victory in a slugging session of Olney, Md.

that included 13 hits for New York A few have been traipsing out to and 11 for the Tribe. Big Red see him work and thus far he hasn't B M

Second Big Turn in **City Tournament** Totals \_\_\_\_\_42 7 14 27 15 **Crowd Lucky Strike** Tonight; Davis and Roper Total 761

**Rosslyn Rollers Take** 

With Galt Davis' and Johnny Re-

lyn Independent and Arlington

County League bowlers will jam

Lucky Strike again tonight for the

second night in a row in an effort to

land at least one title in the 31st

annual Washington City Duckpin

Long city tournament doubles

partners, Davis, Rosslyn Bowling Center boss, and Roper, an executive of the W. C. D. A., were only one pin shy of tieing Warren Hogan and Lloyd Farmer of the Chevy Chase Commercial League for the Class B

leadership. Davis capped a 396

with 37 pins in his final two boxes,

while Roper got a flat 10 in his last

Their rousing doubles climax was about the most excitement created

by Rosslyn bowlers last night as

Karl Fochenour turned in a puny

344 in the unlimited singles division,

while D. C. Sand & Gravel, with a

fifth-place Class B score of 1.750,

was high in the team competition.

Bill Krauss, in his opening bid for

the unlimited all-events title, shone

Sher & Cohen, led by Charley

Butler's 363 and Ed Leigh's 364,

moved to seventh place in Class C

with 1,714, while Arlington Trust

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 Thomas. p per's second-place score of 761 in Class B doubles to pace them, Ross-Totals \_\_\_\_\_31 1 6 27 16

\*Batted for McKain in seventh. Washington 121 010 200-7 Detroit 100 000 000-1

at sneet of aspestos. They have faced every other club in the circuit at Ebbets Field dur-ing their past 15 games and won 13 of them, a pace of .867. They captured three out of four from the world champion Cincinnati Reds last week, and now they have swept a two-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals. The climax to this sensational stand came yesterday in the shape of a 5-4. 12-inning triumph over the Redbirds while a ladies' day crowd

# nd boredom. There was a lot of fireworks right Louis Starts Public

#### **Riverside Ring Champ's** Workshop; Challenger Plodding at Olney

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, this afternoon was to

failed to live up to the past performances with 1,699 in the same division. Blanche Wootton, a member of the mixed bank quint, sparkled with 376, while Lucy Rose posted 350.

The F. B. I. duo of Charley Beall and Bill Miller turned in 731 to gain seventh place in Class A doubles.

One of Bannockburn's prominent golfers, Norman (Pop) Rogers, panged out an even 400 as the King Pin outfit of the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League moved to eighth place in Class B with 1.715.



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Gouchenour . 344 CLASS A. 334 C. Frazier CLASS B. L. Kuhn GLASS B. J. Kuhn GLASS D. CLASS D. CLASS D. CLASS D. Beall 297 329



CONTENDER GREETED-Joey Archibald (left) gets the glad hand from Lt. Col. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, on leave of absence during his tour with the fleet marine force. They met at Turner's Arena, where Joey is getting into condition for his 15-round featherweight championship bout with Harry Jeffra Monday night at Turner's Arena. Miller has been asked to referee the bout and will be in town long enough to oblige-if he's in the mood.

## His Mind Off Homers, Lodigiani Now Is Potent Chisox Hitter

of slugging. I hope I never hit an-other homer." And since the American League

But he did beat out Bob Kennedy for the regular third-base job and now holds down the No. 5 spot in the batting order, sports a .299 batting average and is tied with Joe Kuhel for the most Sox runs batted in, 12. Of his 23 hits in 19

#### **Georgetown Recreation** (710) 236 226 248 (643) 200 213 230 Magn'to 133 105 116 C.W.k'n 114 94 79 A. Daut 108 100 111 C.W.k'n 84 109 87 Host; Fair Duo Rolls $\begin{array}{c} \hline & 100 \\ (673) \\ \hline 241 \\ 205 \\ 227 \\ \hline 227 \\ \hline 227 \\ \hline 227 \\ \hline 205 \\ 227 \\ \hline 203 \\ 198 \\ 203 \\$ 710 at Rendezvous (638) 208 217 213 (587) 200 188 199 TEAMS. CLASS C. CLASS D. Daly's Food Shop. Gulf Service. M'Clin'e 122 80 103 R. Pitts 128 105 108 Watkins 92 117 95 Schotter 87 72 97 Canada 94 83 105 Th'pson 117 121 96 Johns 94 107 107 Men'han 95 77 93 Veihm'y'r 90 114 113 Seb'tian 112 94 94 Already sharing first place in the class A doubles event of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament with Catherine Quigley by virtue of a 710 score,

DOUBLES.

Lorraine Gulli will pair with Sonny Workman, Washington's famed doubles attraction to be staged at the Georgetown Recreation tomorrow night under the auspices of the WWDA

Expecting a record field of more (1.556) 529 505 522 215 in class B.

night at Rendezvous to supply the heaviest wallop as the celebrated King Pin duo moved to first place in class A doubles. Counting 673, Mary Magnotto and Anna Daut gained third place. Team leaders changed in two

classes when R. F. C. of the Ladies' Federal League forged ahead in class C with 1,649, while the Megawatts of the Utility Ladies' League took over the leadership in 
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#### Women's Duckpin Archibald to Regain **Tourney Results** Title From Jeffra, SINGLES. DOUBLES. CLASS A. CLASS A. M. Lynn 334 Menefer 94 102 93 **Trainer Claims** DOUBLES. (610) 206 203 201 CLASS A. CLASS B. CLASS B. Salary 102 109 122 Quigley 102 101 117 Wiltb nk 102 100 123 38 104 108 Guili \_\_\_\_\_\_\_134 125 131 Sacrey\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 98 104 108

Goldman Insists Joey Is Better Than When He Lost Feather Crown

All this talk about Joey Archibald skidding completely out of the featherweight picture finally has gotten up Trainer Charley Goldman's "dandruff," he announced today. And pulling himself up to the full length of his half-pint frame, jockey, in the annual city mixed (1.525) 492 510 523 (1.494) 539 469 486 M. Goldman predicted the Provi-Arlington Village<br/>Beauty Salon.Goss Commany.<br/>SprkieM. Goldman predicted the Provi-<br/>dence Irishman would get back his<br/>tence Irishman would get back his<br/>126-pound belt Monday night when<br/>Rice 118 118 6 97 Weils 105 115 100<br/>Sumner. 81 95 133 McCken 72 87 98<br/>Wright \$2107 88 Goch ur 93 94 87<br/>Copeland 95 123 124<br/>(1483) 470 493 500M. Goldman predicted the Provi-<br/>dence Irishman would get back his<br/>126-pound belt Monday night when<br/>he tackles Harry Jeffra at Griffith<br/>Stadium.

Expecting a record field of more than 40 twosomes, Ed Schlegel. Georgetown pilot, has scheduled shifts at 7 and 9 p.m. Deviating from previous city mixed events, bowlers will roll in two classes with 230 the maximum in class A and (1.556) 500 507 522 ers to come along recently, but so CLASS E.

R. F. C. No. 1. Budget & Statistics. Fry. C. 106 103 S8 West 111 95 86 Stull R. 83 106 129 Smith 71 79 90 Randall 102 124 123 Conlyn 84 66 84 Schooley 120 122 83 McMahan 84 105 106 Lynn 121 112 127 Lally 102 108 117 Ing the flow to be (1.649) 532 567 550 (1.388) 452 453 483 F.B.L. Control Accounts. after being knocked down and F. B. I. Control Accounts. Barr. 116 100 98 Rose 84 108 93 Lurz. 86 84 103 Johns'n 100 99 86 Gress 93 109 109 Diffoure 94 98 84 Cunn'm 123 133 122 Shephard 96 83 93 Behan 99 114 117 Tillson 100 82 81 Something, He ain't gone back a bit something. He ain't gone back a bit. (1.606) 517 540 549 (1.381) 474 470 437 He's matured in the last year, gotten smarter-although he never was no dumbbell-and I think he's a good

bet to win this one." (1.560) 479 545 536 (1.360) 439 451 470

Men's City Duckpin **Card Tonight** 

Singles-7 P.M. Class A-Floyd Davis, Galt Davis, Class B-John Pestell, William Martin, Class C-Les Crump, Frank Veihmeyer, Norman Veihmeyer, Joe Pitts, Class D-John Ryall, Frank Essex, Jimmy Norris

Doubles-7 P M. Class B-Reid-Di Misa.

Teams-8 P.M.

Class A-Russell Motors (Mount Rainier). Class B-Arlington Cleaners. Raybestos, C. & C. Restaurant, Olmstead Motors. Shaffer Flower Shop, Regal Neon Sign (Rossiyn Independent), Diamond Appliance

Shaner Flower Shop, Resai Acon Diano (Rossiya Independent), Diamond Appliance (Silver Spring), Class C.-Goss Realty, Martin's Cleaners, Transit Mixed Concrete, Y. M. C. A. A. O. E. (Arlington County), J. Garrett Beitzell (Real Estage), National Research Planning Board (Executive Office). Doubles-10 P.M

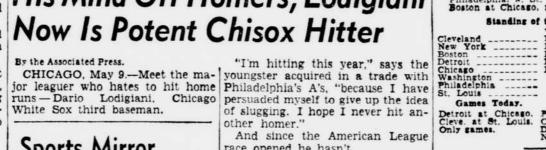
Class A-Arthur Nelson-Mary Alexander. Class C-E Tanner-R. Baker. C. Crown-Ed Blank. J. Pestell-Melvin Oliveri, E. Hoyer-Les Crump.

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## **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago—Pirates sent Johnny Gee, \$75,000 rookie, to Syracuse on option because of sore pitching arm. Three years ago-Max Schmel-

ing, arriving in New York, predicted he'd repeat K. O. of Joe 288 Louis.

Five years ago-Ben Eastman

race opened he hasn't.

games, 6 were doubles, 1 a triple.

Aztecs Need Opposition

Miss Gulli banged out 390 last

Ruffing hit a home run, a double and a single to bolster his pitching, and received credit for the victory had to help out with 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings of Women's City Pin although Fireman Johnny Murphy shutout relief pitching.

out in front of the Yanks, whom they will meet again in two games in New York next week when the Western clubs invade the East. Washington muzzled the Detroit

#### Tigers, 7-1. Hadley Wins With A's.

Pete Suder hit a home run with two on in the eighth to provide the

two on in the eighth to provide the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-6 margin over the St. Louis Browns. Bump Hadley, one time Yankee who won a game in the National League for the New York Giants last month, made his first start since re-turning to the junior circuit and was credited with the victory although Class C—L Geochenour, L. Bradshaw. Class D—L G. McCann, E. Wagner, B. Brearton, L. DeFloure, N. Duane, M. Sawaya, R. De Chastian. Class E—L, Wendt, G. James, R. Ryan. Dubles F—M. Shaffer, L. Mowbray. Class F—M. Shaffer, L. Mowbray. Class C—Akice Pricei-Loretto Dunworth. credited with the victory, although relieved in the ninth. He served two home-run balls to

George McQuinn.

## **Triumph Over Hornet Earns Top Billing** For Macaluso

Promoter Joe Turner has a new mat headliner. Len Macaluso, who until last night had been content with supporting roles, won headline billing by defeating the Green Hornet.

The end came when Macaluso tossed a flying tackle at the Hornet after 34 minutes. In the semifinal Paul Boesch pinned Lou Plummer with a crotch and body hold in 19 minutes

In other matches, Rudy Dusek defeated Milo Steinborn, and Warren Bockwinkle won over Maurice La Chappelle.

been overly impressive. This left the Indians 21/2 games Card Tonight

TEAMS-7 P.M. Class C-D. D. W. (Ladies' Independent). Internal Revenue (What's In a Name).

L. Fly. Class D.-T. Marlin-M. Robinson. H. Kaplan-E. May, A. Sheetz-R. Fly. J. Lax-ton-J. Ragan. Class F.-F. Matchett-E. Timms. H. Warner-K. Black. A. Helsel-A. Kanable.

Class D-E. Freeman-D. Sharp, M. Shaw-M. May.

SINGLES-9 P.M. Class A-A. Stocking. B. Wootton, E. Naylor, G. Lynn. Mildred Peacock, E. Brown. C. Menefee. E. Gay. I. Weinberg. L. Scott. C. Quizley, I. Moen, L. Gulli, C. Hiser, J. Sacrey. Class B-R. Schooley, T. Robinson, Ag-nes Collins. A. Behan, M. Workman, D. Workman, V. Wiltbank, E. Button, M. C. Quinn, Manualk, E. Button, M. Class D-Helen Hiser. Class E-E. B. Youchler.

## Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press. Steve Sundra and Cecil Travis. Sen-tors—Former pitched six-hit ball and atter hit homer and triple to beat Tigers. Harry Lavagetto and Kenp Wicker. Dodgers-Former drove in three runs. including winning score in 12th inning. and latter pitched shutout ball for 8% innings in relief against Cardinals. Vern Olsen. Cubs-Limited Phiblies to one run on 10 hits and himself hit three-run homer. Red Ruffing. Vankees-Received credit for victory over Indians and had perfect day at bat with home run. double and single.

double and single. Pete Suder. Athletics—His home run with two aboard in eighth inning sup-plied margin of victory over Browns.

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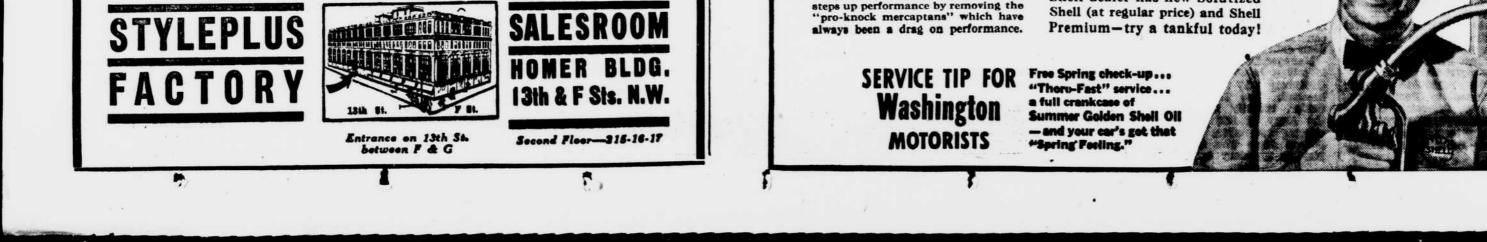
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## G.W. Slates 1943 Grid Opener Here With Duke, Furthering New Sports Policy

## **Football Schedule** With Blue Devils

#### Contest Listed Follows Scheme to Promote **Nearby Rivalries**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

In line with an athletic policy ington University's football team during the winter. The record at caster. will play Duke here in its opening Tome is 6 feet, 21, inches established game of the 1943 season.

In announcing the blue-ribbon later went to Maryland. event, Director of Athletics Max Entrants in the Tome meet are the "C" Club meet. Farrington also disclosed that the limited to three events and Barham. university had been unable to com- who won four firsts at Maryland ply with the request of the Univers- last week, will drop out of the high ity of Georgia for a game here in hurdles. Tech's hope in that event although so inclined. The will rest in Norm Davis, who finished Colonials are scheduled to play third last week behind Barham and William and Mary on the date re- Frank Nelson of Eastern. Nelson is quested by Georgia, but Farrington not competing at Tome, however, as today said there is a strong possi- Eastern is in a meet today against bility the team may meet in the University of Maryland freshmen. future.

the Blue Devils back here for a sec- his dash men and a trifle more disond game in 1944 with the third tance from his field competitors and game to be committed in Durhaua, he has more opportunity of seeing N. C., the following year. Duke what they can do in a dual meet ably inclined to such an agreement, schools are entered. but have issued no statement or given no indication of their intentions.

Wade Favors G. W. as Opponent. Scheduling of the first game comes as no surprise, for Wallace Wade Duke coach and director of athletics, was one of the District school's stanchest supporters when it was being considered for membership in the Southern Conference George Washington was extended an invitation to affiliate with that body last winter and will become a member officially in September.

Wade, it was pointed out at the time, saw the financial benefits of having a second conference opponent in this bailiwick, which would make it possible to send basket ball and baseball teams North for conference games at reduced expenses. Heretofore Duke teams have had only one conference opponent in the neighborhood, Maryland, and its other games were of no value in conference standings.

Wade's anxiety to begin football relations with G. W. is believed to have resulted in a most favorable contract for the downtown school. It is believed Duke did not ask an outlandish guarantee to send its football team here, as did Tennessee Alabama and other top-ranking schools, but was willing to gamble

## Colonials Seek 3-Year Tome Meet High Jump Big Test Carr Softies Protest For Tech's Barham; Eastern **Eyeing Interhigh Laurels**

The record-breaking streak being tomorrow's meet at Tome are Cenenjoyed by High Jumper Ed Barham tral, Woodrow Wilson and Rooseof Tech's track team faces a tough velt. The same Baltimore schools hurdle tomorrow when the Maroons that competed in the Maryland compete along with three other meet-Poly, City, Gilman and Pat- stalemate with Kavakos Grill in Washington high schools, in the big terson Park-will be there as well as last night's Capital City League servative citizens gnawed their nails. interscholastic track meet at Tome numerous others from the Middle

Atlantic sector. Among the leaders School, Port Deposit, Md. Barham's best height outdoors are Episcopal Academy and Brown aimed at closer relationship with this year was the 6 fect. 2 inches Prep of Philadelphia; Henry C. Connearby institutions and those falling he did last week in setting a new rad and P. S. and A. L. Du Pont of inning with Kavakos leading, 5-3, circuit and probably cause some of within the category of natural mark in the University of Maryland Wilmington and Franklin and Mar- and Carr Brothers, the home team, the teams to quit. It shouldn't be geographical rivalries, George Wash- interscholastics. Indoors he hit 6-3 shall and Stevens Trade from Lan-The meet not only will give a

in 1935 by Ed Miller of Eastern, who line on the Washington interhigh when the rain abated. Carr scored

## Two Contests on Tap For Trapshooters

The regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will be held tomorrow at the Benning traps with the 50-target event to be followed Coach Mike Kelley of Eastern has by a 25-target handicap.

Soose-Overlin Fight to Be Televised; Di Mag Gets to .300

kinson, jr., Louisville Times:

"Making \$50,000 a year, Green-

perg will sound mon like a pri-vateer than a private. \* \* \* Hank

has become our official soldier of

Short, short stories .-- Montreal

fans are plenty burned because

they're going to lose Johnny

Hudson and Charley Gilbert,

just when Clyde Sukeforth has

The Clemson coaching staff

takes turns holding night study

hall for deficient students-pro-

vided they're not deficient as

fight promoter who is credited with inventing double talk, is

People you know-Gene Tun-

seriously ill down there.

Lew Raymond, New Orleans

the club up there.

The game with Duke possibly will hopes of his team being a dark horse There also will be practice events be the first of a three-game series if winner in the interhigh meet com- in preparation for the District negotiations are successfully culmin- ing soon and it has a good chance if Metropolitan Area championships to ated. George Washington wants he can get a little more speed from be decided May 30 and 31.

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

ociated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 9.-Those

two hits Joe Di Maggio got yes-

terday barely pulled him up over

.300, after he'd been under that

figure for the first time since he

The television people will pipe

tonight's Overlin-Soose fight to a

nearby theater and as an aid

thereto the Garden will use a

brown canvas instead of the tra-

in this section, says her pro tour

has cut three strokes off her golf

Fieddy Miller, the old feather-

Today's guest star.-B. M. At-

weight champ, now is in charge

of boxing for the A. A. U. in Ohio.

Patty Berg, now doing her stuff

ditional white covering.

joined the Yanks.

game

Conant Hurls 3-Hitter

"Por" Conant pitched a three-hit authorities are believed to be favor- than in a big affair where 30 or so game for Cleveland A. C. yesterday as his team defeated Friends School F. 4 Also representing Washington in 13-year-old team, 11-3.

fortune.

athletes.

**Called Tie Tussle** With Kavakos Ralph Frey, manager of Carr. Brothers and Boswell softball team,

game at Washington Stadium.

Briefly, the facts are these: Rain at bat. Umpire Buck Davidson halted play, then ordered it resumed again called the game, although, Frey says, it was not raining at

the time.

on

.302.

catcher.

agreed to resume play, ordering Kavakos back on the field. But ball club. Manager Bill Kavakos claimed sevfield. In the National Night League tilt

which followed, Greenbelt pounded out a 14-6 victory over Giant Food Stores Other softball scores:

A. G. O. Adjutants, 4; Q. M. Buffs, 3 Thomas Somerville Co., 9; A. &

Post Pressmen, 14; Times-Herald, 5,

mission has doubled Promoter

Rip Valenti's Boston Garden

Two days in good old Brooklyn

license and the feud is on.

relations still are amicable.

## Heurich Nine, Victor as Batter Maryland Sport Club Hits After He Is Called Out, No Terror in City Loop

When Heurich Brewers announced | lying prone on the ground, again their intention of going after the cutting off a threatening uprising. National City League pennant as This Naiman outfit that meets today said he would protest a 5-5 well as another week-day city cham- Heurich Sunday is a colorful crew pionship, some of the more conmanaged by shrewd Morton Litt man. He's got an all-Maryland battore their hair and moaned. Mantery to start the game. Pershing (Chief) Mondorff pitching and ager Ralph Bennie's fence-busting "Knocky" Thomas catching. He crew would break up a nice, orderly

came up in the seventh and final league, they cried, disorganize the allowed. But the fainting Phils, jittery

Jonathons and nervous Neds are whistling a new patter this week race, but also possible leaders in two runs, tying the count, and had and the ugly ogre of an unbeatable two men on base when Davidson Heurich team hovering over their hapless heads has been dispelled Prince Georges Police Boys' Club lost to the Brewers, 7-6, in the league opener last Sunday, but in going

An argument ensued and Davidson down to defeat it proved the potent Heurich aggregation is just another

"Funny thing about that game," eral of his players had left the park Vic Gauzza was saying today and he couldn't put 10 men on the "Heurich won on a hit in the ninth with two out that scored two runs

There's nothing peculiar about a hit like that excepting this guy, Huck Wynne, was called out on strikes Golf Tourney to Aid before he hit the ball.

> prexy, "it was a perfect strike and "Ping" Purdy called it, but Wynne British Relief ball behind the plate. Being a right-

Undoubtedly it was one of the on June 14 to aid the British War oddest plays and best pieces of good Relief Society fund has been anfortune that will happen this season. nounced by Bobby Jones, chairman It was a tough game for Johnny of the Tournament Committee. to lose, but it served the good pur- charged each golfer playing at everypose of proving Heurich can't win club which signifies its willingness games by flaunting press notices in to co-operate. Each player will re- proving difficult to stop in the Inthe faces of these teams. The Na- ceive a golf ball, on which the Brit- dustrial League race. It added an-

After leaving the pitcher's box, in- sign:

himself by making a circus catch return or take bag."

. And Oxon Hill Face In Feature Game

Sparks Due as Warm Rivals of '40 Clash; Share Loop Lead

Maryland Sport Club and Oxon Hill, currently embroiled in a threeway tie for the top rung of the rounded up several former Gonzaga Prince Georges League ladder, will stars, Elmer Raba, Bob Mulvihill play the feature game of Sunday's and Pat Hurley, signed Billy Greer, program. Action is slated for the a topnotch catcher and son of the Shady Oak diamond at 3 o'clock.

late Buck Greer who helped write It will be their first meeting this sandlot history; and added Tom season and sparks should fly if pre-Howard and Lefty Dick Price. vious games between the two are a Naiman's roster isn't completely settled as yet, but Littman has a criterion. Maryland, competing as

the Aces last season, clinched the potent combination on hand and county flag in the final game against will add strength when school closes and he drafts high school and col-Oxon Hill when Jesse Kasulke conked a homer in the last half of lege men

Arrow Cab will make a belated the ninth with two out and the debut in Section B this week, en- bases loaded. The Hillmen vow that gaging Ninth and New York Avenue sort of stuff won't be repeated this Lunch. Big Jim Murphy, whose year.

mound reputation, is rivaled only by his expansive girth, will do most of 4-3, in a 13-inning, opening-day classic and followed up with an 8-2 the chucking for the Arrow boys.

#### decision over Capitol Heights. The Sport Club downed Riverdale, 5-4. in the curtain raiser and outslugged Snug Harbor last week, 18-11. Called Out Before He Hit. "You see," explained the league's One-Day, Nationwide Heights.

NEW YORK, May 9.-A one-day

**Cameo Nine Wallops** national handicap golf tournament Construction, Adds

An entrance fee of \$2 will be To League Lead Cameo Furniture baseball team is

tional City line-up is plenty tough. ish War Relief emblem will be im- other game to its lead vesterday. Another stellar performance was printed, a green marker and a walking over H. & J. Construction, turned in by Relief Pitcher Jack chance for a prize which will be 8-3, in six innings. Bausch for the Taft nine in its awarded by every club participating Bill Harris had a perfect day for

was part of a three-run rally.

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (AP) .- When a

## Major Leaders

By The Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Travis, Washington, 459; Heath. Cleveland, 388 Runs-Di Maggio, New York, 23; Di Maggio Boston 19. New York, 23; Runs-Di Maggio, Boston, 19. Runs batted in-Keller, New York, 28. York, Detroit, and Gordon, New York, 25. Washington, 34: Cra-

Hits—Travis, Washington, 34; Cra-er .Washington, 32, Doubles—Travis, and Case, Washing-

Doubles—Travis, and Case in and ton. 8. Triples—Walker, Cleveland and Travis, Washington, 4. Home runs—Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 6. Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston, 5; Fox, Boston, and Laabs, St. Louis, 3. Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, 4-0; Johnson, Boston, 2-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Slaushter, 391. Jurges, New York, 375. Runs-Lavagetto and Camilli, Brook-lyn, 20.

Runs batted in-Ott. New York: Ca-mili, Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chicago,

 Hits-Slauchter, St. Louis, 34; La-Vasetto, Brooklyn, 33;
 Doubles-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 8;
 four players tied with 7;
 Triples-Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan,
 Pittsburgh, 3; Home runs-Camilli Brooklyn 7: Ott. New York, and Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, 3. Pitching-Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0; War-neke, St. Louis, 3-0.

## Legion Bowling Meet Oxon Hill outlasted Snug Harbor, Paced by Grimes **Of Nash Post**

C. A. Grimes, star bowler of Nash Post, carted off the top prize in the Other games Sunday are Green- American Legion League tournabelt, third team tied for the lead, vs. ment last night with 391. Charley Snug Harbor at Greenbelt and Capi- Plunkett, a leftover from the days tol Heights vs. Riverdale at Capitol of the old Palace drives and a member of Columbia Post, finished

second with 375. Mack Myers of Bunker Hill was third with 374, while E. H. Campbell, league president, and his ace Lincoln Post teammate, Tommy Milne, tied for the last money place with 370's.

Elvin Shank, who may land a spot among the city's first 10 bowlers this season, enhanced his chances last night when he fired 184 and 431 in the Mount Rainier League as John Restaurant clinched the pennant by virtue of a 2-1 victory over Mardfeldt's

Shank's big game was three pins shy of his all-time record posted early in the season.

#### cluding his first-inning homer that Bluefish Being Seined A shutout was registered in the In Virginia Waters

Clements permitted only three hits By the Associated Press

in pitching Maryland Sports Club Bluefish, which disappeared mysto a 7-0 win over Hot Shoppes. In teriously from Virginia waters last the eighth. Off that exhibition, it's thief purloined Carroll E. Carpenter's other leading sandlot games Ar- year, now are being seined in deep

better things about Brother Bausch. to the door of his garage with this 8-2. in the Departmental League Sportsmen figure that if the prized while Department of Justice won a blues decide to remain in the bay cidentally, Bausch distinguished "To the one who stole clubs: Please Government League game from area they will be surface feeding Veterans, 7-3. within two weeks.

hand hitter he caught it on the end By the Associated Press. of his bat and knocked it into right Patty Berg Says Tour Has Helped Her Golf field for a double." ney plays a return performance 'Information Please" tonight. The Massachusetts Boxing Com-

Scooped-The Dodgers were scooped at their own game when somebody put an advertisement atop the bleachers in the Cleveland ball park picturing a left-handed

Redmond, Prince Georges pitcher,

safe to say we'll hear more and golf clubs, he nailed the empty bag lington Maccabees topped D. G. S., water off Messick.

was all Billy Herman needed to losing battle with Miller Furniture, to the player turning in the low net Cameo with three for three, inup his batting average from .194 to He rushed to the rescue of Lefty Donald Hartley in the first inning Jimmy Dykes is softening up, with the bases crammed and quelled Leaves Golf Bag for Guy Federal-Commercial loop when he chatted for an hour with Umpire Tommy Connolly before the game the other day and their

He gave up only one run in seven innings before being knocked out in

score.

and forcing the third to pop up. Who Stole His Clubs

on its own box-office magetism. If that is true it is possible the Blue Devils asked little more than actual traveling expenses.

**Close Relationship Planned.** If Duke continues at its present high plane and Bill Reinhart is successful in keeping the Colonials moving onward and upward, the 1943 curtain-raiser will be one of the biggest opening-day collegiate attractions Washington has witnessed and should rival any mid-seasor match.

The schools also have agreed on dates for two basket ball games next winter on a home-and-home basis and probably will have a similar arrangement in baseball They renewed their athletic relationship in basket ball last winter, breaking even in two games.

Five Southern Conference opponents are on George Washington's 1941 grid card, which includes Mount St. Mary's, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Clemson, Bucknell and Wake Forest at home; Manhattan, William and Mary and Furman on the road.

A similar number are booked for 1942, including the opening of a series with another conference foe the University of Richmond, and a game with Kentucky.

#### Morgano Earns Decision

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP) .- Tony Morgano, Philadelphia welterweight outpointed Buck Streator of Collingswood, N. J., in an eight-round boxing match last night. Both weighed 1431/2 pounds.

#### Silverstein Beats Dusek

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (AP) -Ralph Silverstein of Chicago, weighing 205 pounds, defeated Ernie Dusek of Omaha, 235, in 16 minutes and 34 seconds of the feature rassling match here last night.

#### **Racing Revenue Soars**

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9 (49). New York's tax revenue from parimutuel betting at the Jamaica track for the first 19 days of racing totaled \$804.833, a 35 per cent increase over the corresponding 1940 period.

#### Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City. 5: Toronto. 4 (14 innings). Syracuse, 5: Montreal. 2. Rochester. 7: Baltimore, 2. Newark, 9: Buffalo, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4 (10 in Others postponed, cold.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle, 9: San Diego, 1. San Francisco, 6: Portland, 2. Los Angeles, 10: Hollywood, 8. Sacramento, 8: Oakland, 3.

TEXAS. LEAGUE. Besumont, 7: Fort Worth, 3. Shreveport, 3: Dallas, 2. Ban Antonio, 4: Oklahoma City, 8. Houston, 5: Tulsa, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. ew Orleans, 4: Knoxville, 3. armingham, 8: Nashville, 6.

Others, rain. EASTERN LEAGUE. Williamsport, 3: Binghamton, 0 Springfield, 2: Wilkes-Barre, 1, Albany. 8: Elmira. 2. Hartford at Scranton. rain. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Greenville, 9: Savannah. 0. Columbus, 13: Jacksonville, 2. Charleston. 6: Augusta, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. eville, 5: Portsmouth, 4. enboro, 5: Norfolk, 4. rlotte, 6: Richmond, 2. ham, 4: Winston-Salem, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. chburg, 9: Newport News, 6 ersburg, 9: Harrisonburg, 8,

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Waterloo, 3: Decatur, 1. Cedar Rapids, 5: Evansville, 2 Mouline, 6: Madison, 5 (10)

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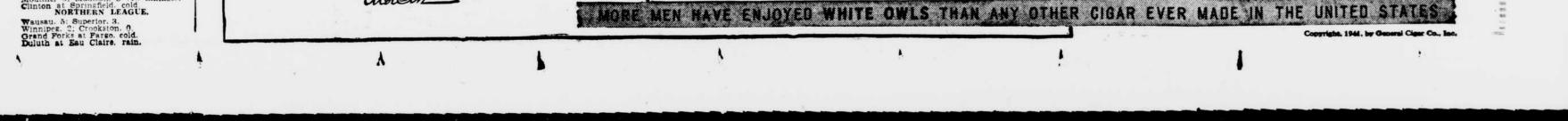
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## PRESS BOX **Rich Preakness to Be**

## Full of Bloodlines

#### By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, May 9 (N.A.N.A.) .-If any horse but Whirlaway had won the Kentucky Derby, it would have been a sad blow in the teeth for bloodlines. In the Preakness tomorrow, it won't make so much difference because bloodlines will be a dime a dozen.

Bloodlines are supposed to establish the fortune of the horse who has 'em-if he has 'em good. The Preakness will be full of stylish horses of whom the expert can truly say "he by, she by, he by" up to the twenty-fifth or thirtieth "he by." Whirlaway is pretty well bred. I

will not give you the complete round-by-round description (he by, she by). Suffice it to say that Whirlaway is by Blenheim II. a very fashionable sire who came from England and cost \$250,000.

#### Whirlaway Has Fashionable And Expensive Father

Blenheim won the Epsom Derby in England in 1930, three years before the rise to power of Adolf Hitler (he by Hitler, sr.). Blenheim was owned by the Aga Khan, and he spread his vogue by siring Mahmoud, Blue Boar and Donatello II, who went out and won fame, respectively, in England, France and Italy. Blenheim's reputation be-came terrific, and the Aga Khan had no trouble selling him to an American syndicate for \$250,000. which the Aga Khan needed as much as Jimmy Foxx needs muscles. Whirlaway, therefore, had the most expensive and fashionable father of any horse in the big race at Louisville. Our Boots has pretty good blood lines, but his father, Bulldog, is sneered at by experts as a sprinter, while the Porter, father of Porter's Cap. is regarded as a Johnny-come-lately and a nouveau riche.

The rest of the horses in the Derby strictly were from the other side of the railroad tracks. One of the animals in the race

was Market Wise-son of a Derby winner, true enough, but a very poor specimen of Derby winner, a loafer who never amounted to much otherwise. Market Wise is owned by a humble contractor from Jamaica, Long Island, named Louis Tufano. Mr. Tufano does not mingle with the Whitneys, Woodwards, Sloans and Vanderbilts. He doesn't want to.

#### Louisiana Champion **Sports Program** For Local Fans To Compete in Star TODAY.

Loyola at American U., 2:30. George Washington vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Richard Montgomery at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 4.

Eastern at Central (Interhigh), 3:30. Tech at Anacostia (Interhigh), 3:30.

Wilson at Western (Interhigh), 3:30.

3:30.

Charlotte Hall at St. Albans,

Coolidge at Landon, 3:30. Fredericksburg at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Gonzaga at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 3:30. Lacrosse.

Maryland vs. Mount Washington, Baltimore (night). Johns Hopkins J. V. at Maryland Freshmen. College Park, 4.

Tennis. Catholic U. at Georgetown, 2:30

Maryland in Southern Conference Tournament, Durham, N. C.

American U. at Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Prep school invitation tournament, Friends School, 3:30. Coolidge vs. Western, Rock

Creek Courts, 4. Golf. Georgetown at Penn State, State College, Pa.

George Washington at U. Richmond. Richmond.

Wilson vs. Tech at Kenwood, Bladensburg vs. Montgomery Blair at Beaver Dam, Central vs. Roosevelt at Washington. Georgetown Prep vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Woodmont, St. John's vs. Gonzaga at Manor, St. Albans vs. Devitt at Congressional; all at 3:30.

Track. Eastern at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 4. Horses.

Arlington Hall Show, Lee boulevard, near Fort Myer, 12:00.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium. 3. Georgetown at Maryland, Col-

lege Park, 1:30. Hagerstown High at Maryland Freshmen, College Park,

Western at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va.

Episcopal at St. Christopher, Richmond Track.

Johns Hopkins at Catholic U., 2:30

American U. at Gallaudet, 2:30. Maryland at Duke, Durham, N.C.

the local pairs are: 1 p.m.—Claude Rippy and Roger Pea-cock (Indian Spring) vs. R. H. Swindeil and Charles Dunning (Baltimore Coun-try Club). 1:06—Jack Keele and Charles L. Vaile (Kenwood) vs. Nathan Kaufman, Ir., and Arnold Litman (Suburban Club of

the final.

passed out 26 prizes.

Women's District Golf Association.

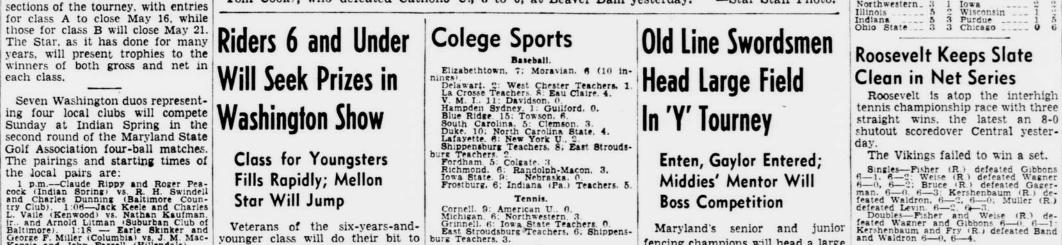
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood

star golfer, has resigned as a mem-

winners were:



tries will be taken by Mrs. R. E. MAKE SWEEP-University of Maryland golfers (Bob Harmon, Len Liebman, Gail Holmes and Hotze at Chestnut 8755 for both Tom Cook), who defeated Catholic U., 8 to 0, at Beaver Dam yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.



## **Bensinger Is Battling For Semifinal Spot At Friends Net**

**Tourney Ace Is Opposed** By Waits; Upsets Mark Quarterfinal Play

Semifinal brackets were expected to be filled today in the Friends School interscholastic tennis tournament with Bobby Bensinger of the host, top-seeded, meeting John Waits of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Robert Furness of Tech facing Ben Fischer of Roosevelt. Already in the semifinals are Alvin Dulcan of Friends and Robert Miller

of Coolidge. Dulcan advanced yesterday by an upset win over thirdseeded Dave Smith of Western, 6-1, 6-4. Another upset was registered when

Waits reached the quarter-finals 6-2.

Semifinal round of the boys' invitation tournament being run at the same time also was to be held both of Episcopal, favorites over Smith of Friends and Galock of Landon

#### Illinois Gets Chance To Check Michigan

#### By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 9.-An Illinois

team, trying desperately to main- American U. Racketers tain its chances of snaring another share of the Big Ten baseball title, takes on undefeated Michigan today

Also battling to stay in the thick of the title fight this week is Northwestern, which opposes Purdue at Lafayette. In other games, fourth place In-

diana plays Ohio State at Bloomington. Minnesota invades Wisconsin and Iowa moves in on Chicago. Teams. Minnesota Michigan 4 U Jowa Northwestern 3 1 Iowa 5 2 Wisconsin

Illinois 5 2 Wisconsi Indiana 5 3 Purdue Ohio State 3 3 Chicago

## **Roosevelt Keeps Slate**

#### Clean in Net Series

**Clean in Net Series** Roosevelt is atop the interhigh tennis championship race with three straight wins, the latest an 8-0 butout corrections of the latest an 8-0 butout corrections of the latest an 8-0 butout corrections of the latest an 8-0 control updatest and archie Norford 6-1, 6-0.

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#### the Southern women's golf meet. Mrs. Snowden played in the first Southern tournament here in 1913. **Golf Test Tomorrow**

ment golf.

## Draws Terps, Cards And Colonials

Woman, 70, Gains

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9 .--

She'll be 70 years old tomorrow, but Mrs. R. Brinkley Snowden of

Memphis still is playing tourna-

She meets Mrs. Barney Ireland of Birmingham, Ala., today in the

fourth flight consolation final of

**Final at Golf** 

Py the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 9 .-Western Maryland College will be over Sam Doyle of St. Albans, 6-2, host to eight other colleges and universities in an invitation golf tourna-

ment to be held tomorrow. Foursomes from the University of today with Harrison and Hodge, Baltimore, Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Mount St. Mary's, University of Maryland, Catholic University, George Washington and Towson will tee off starting at 8:45 a.m. Eighteen holes will be played both in the morning and afternoon. Cups

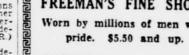
will be given to low-score entrant and to the winning team.

## Trimmed by Cornell

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ITHICA, N. Y., May 9 .- American University's netmen stepped out of their class to battle a potent Cornell squad and today were sporting a 9-0 shiner as a direct consequence. The only Eagle who gave his opponent a run for the marbles was Ernie Webb, who fought Howard Dye a blistering three-set duel in

the No. 2 singles before losing, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6. Singles-Ken Randall Cornell defeated Hal Landsman 6-1. 6-0: Howard Dye defeated Ernest Webb 6-1. 3-6 6-4: Jack Slater defeated Charles Doolittle 6-1. 6-0: John Dingle defeated Latimer Evans 6-4. 6-0: Jerry Lieberthal de-feated Ernest McCarthy 6-0. 6-0: Warren Fisher defeated Harold Nielson 9-7. 6-3.



Hill School and Woodberry at Episcopal. Alexan-

Baseball. **Trophy Event** Seven D. C. Duos Play

By WALTER McCALLUM.

en's District Golf Association, no-

tably the competition for The

Evening Star Trophies, in the class

A division May 19, and the District

championship, will find a new com-

petitor who will, it is expected, play

affairs.

vear.

all-Baltimore outfit.

two classes

each class.

a major role in these and other,

The newcomer to feminine golf

member of the Manor Country

arotund town is Mrs. T. F. Neblett,

Club, and a woman with consider-

able links ability on her recent

record. Mrs. Neblett, according to

association, hails from Louisiana,

where she won the State champion-

ship in 1939 and 1940, and has a

handicap of one stroke. She also

won the Southeastern champion-

ships of the past two years and won

a tournament at Linville, N. C., last

Mrs. Neblett, according to Mrs.

Weible, will be a valuable member

Next Affair For Star Cup.

golfers is The Star Cup affair, oldest

women's event held around Wash-

ington. The initial tourney was

Class A players will compete at the

May 19, while class B players will

play at the same club May 23. En-

Next tourney for the feminine

Coming tournaments of the Wom-

Sunday in Maryland Four-Ball Matches

Tufano was entertaining the experts, who, in turn were asking him questions. "Have another," said Mr. Tufano.

The night before the Derby, Mr.

Tufano Not Much Concerned

About Bloodlines of Horses

"This horse of mine is a damn fine horse. "How are his bloodlines?" in-

quired one of the experts. "His bloodlines?" said Mr. Tufano.

"I guess they're all right. The doctor checked him this morning."

"I don't mean that," said the expert. "I mean who is he, after all?" "Who is he?" barked Mr. Tufano. "He's a horse. A brown-colored horse. He belongs to me. I bought him for a grand. Have another." "Who was his sire?" persisted the

expert. "It don't make any difference to me who his old man was." said Mr.

Tufano, "but his old man was Broker's Tip.'

"I thought so." said the expert. "Do you know that Whirlaway is the son of Blenheim II, for whom the Aga Khan received \$250.000?" "The Who-ga Khan?" said Mr.

Tufano. "I never heard of him. But my horse is a damn fine horse. Have another."

#### Wanted Rain but Refused To Scratch Market Wise

Tufano spoke of scratching his horse from the Derby if rain the animal's brittle legs. No rain fell, but the horse ran anyway, and he ran a good race. another horse of humble parentage. Back in fifth place was Little Beans. straight out of shantytown, owned by a part-time manager of prizefighters named Rocky Palladino. The winner, of course, was the

horse with the bloodlines, Whirlaway. He's a fine runner, but I was kind of hoping that one of the riffraff could win the Derby. The Preakness Saturday will be full of bloodlines. The riffraff will not run. Their owners do not care about the Preakness. For them, the race of races is the Derbyand for that race, the people's race, they will keep on shooting, blood-

#### Gonzaga Tennis Team Swamps G. U. Prep

Gonzaga High netmen were extended in only two sets yesterday and won them all in defeating Georgetown Prep, 8-0.

Singles—Sheehan defeated Baldwin, -0, 6.-4: Erwin defeated Barrett, 6.-2; -2; Genovese defeated Cremen, 6.-2; -1: Horvath defeated O'Conor, 6.-2; -2: Decoder defeated O'Conor, 6.-3; 6-0, 6-4: Erwin defeated Barrett. 6-2, 6-2; Genovese defeated Cremen. 6-2, 6-1: Horvath defeated O'Conor. 6-2, 9-7: Peabody defeated O'Conor. 6-2; Curley defeated Scott. 6-2; 6-1: Hilton defeated Crasby. 9-7, 6-8, 5-5; Doubles-Sheehan and Erwin defeated Baldwin and Banet. 6-1, 7-5; Curley and Genovese defeated Cremen and Scott, 6-0, 6-4.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9 .--

John Henry is a 15-year-old mule

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but out-runningest of his breed

ever to put in an appearance in

On all working days, John

On Saturday afternoons-Ah, that's when John Henry really

hits his pace. Because John

Henry strains against his collar,

dragging his plow behind him.

a corn field or cotton patch.

By the Associated Press.

Forest dria, 3. Central in Tome meet, Port Deposit, Md.

Tennis Maryland in Southern Conference tournament, Durham. N. C.

Prep school invitation tournament, Friends School, 3:30. Episcopal at St. James, Hagers-

town. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 2:30. Golf.

Maryland in Western Maryland invitation tournament, Westminster, Md. Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh,

State College, Pa. (morning). Georgetown vs. Cornell, State College, Pa. (afternoon). Horses.

Arlington Hall Show, Lee boulevard, near Fort Myer, 10:00.

## Lacrosse Kings Clash **As Maryland Faces** As the evening wore on, Mr. Mt. Washington

National lacrosse champions will yesterday but King was unable to didn't fall to soften the track for clash when Maryland plays Mount play, following his semifinal, 2-and-Washington in the Baltimore Stadium tonight at 8:15. The Terps and 1, in the other semifinal. finishing third. Just ahead of hold the collegiate crown and Mount him, in second place, was Staretor, Washington is perennial club ruler. The Terps are handicapped by injuries to key men but should make a great game of it

Taking the Princeton contest as a comparison, the teams are well considerably deflated today followmatched. Mount Washington beat the Tigers, 7 to 6. and Maryland turned the trick, 6 to 5 in overtime. Jordon Sexton, second defense; Bill Graham, point, and Al Slesinger, first attack are the Terps nursing injuries received in the Princeton battle last Saturday. Slesinger has the best chance to play.

## To Virginia Team

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May .-George Washington's golfers enjoyed a pleasant but unproductive sojourn in the Shenandoah Valley, ending a two-day trip yesterday by signed from committees of the

losing to Virginia, 0-6. Outstanding for the Cavaliers were Bill Battle, who carded a 72: Dixon Brooke, 73, and John Battle, 74.

Dixie's 'Outrunningest' Mule in Nashville Race

John Henry, 15, 'Ain't Ever Been Beat,' His Master Boasts

ber of the Rules Committee, while Singles—Brooke (V.) defeated Fleming. 3-0; John Battle (V.) defeated Betsch. 3-0; Bill Battle (V.) defeated Kleh. 3-0; Frac-kelton (V.) defeated Kleh. 3-0; Frac-Foursomes—Brooke-John Battle (V.) de-feated Fleming. Betson. 3-0; Bill Battle-Frackelton (V.) defeated Kleh-Dillon. 3-0; within a few days.

L. Valle (Kenwood) vs. Nathan Kaufman, ir., and Arnold Litman (Suburban Club of Baltimore). 1:18 — Earle Skinker and George F. Miller (Columbia) vs. J. M. Mac-Kenzie and John Farrell (Hillendale). 1:24—Billy Houghton and Ken Spencer (Bannockburn) vs. W. G. Eager and Edgar Lucas (Baltimore Country Club). 1:30— Tommy Webb, Jr., and Ray Swearingen (Columbia) vs. Otto F. Greiner and Robert Sulzer (Country Club of Maryland). 1:36 —Don Miller and C. Henry Cohen (Ken-wood) vs. Jesse T. Dowling, Jr., and Rob-ert E. Jones (Hillendale). 1:42—Lou Harrison and Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring) vs. Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes (Rolling Road). Terns and Cards Clash make the annual Washington Horse Show a success during its 3-day run at Meadowbrook Saddle Club May 16, 17 and 18, a rapidly-increasing

entry list reveals. Among the entries are 4-year-old Howard Batting Star Mary Hill, whose sister Margaret is a star rider in the older divisions. Mistress Mary will have the satis-

Terps and Cards Clash. faction of riding her own pony this University of Maryland and Cathyear, a feat she was too small to olic University golf teams are billed perform last spring. for a return match at Beaver Dam Mike McSherry, seven, will lead

next week, but the result is a forethe pony Twinkle Toes on which gone conclusion, judged on the rehis 21/2-year-old sister, Melissa, will sults of yesterday's meeting between be mounted, while 6-year-old Militeams from the two schools over cent McSherry will ride her pony. the Landover course. The Terra-Sport. Another charming entrant pins, with a good links team this is 21/2-year-old Eleanor McConihe. year, swamped the Cardinals, win-The entry of Grand Breeze, outning all 6 points in a four-man team standing jumper from Richard D. event. Maryland has lost Julian Mellon's Rolling Rock Farm in Murphy, runnerup in the city mu-Liguar, Pa., was received yesterday, nicipal championship two years ago. adding to the record-breaking list. but is doing all right. Holmes of Forty-nine events are scheduled

Maryland scored a 2-over-par 74. Harmon (Md.) beat Ledvini (C. U.). and 2: Holmes (Md.) beat Reagan (C. U.) 8 and 6. Best ball—Maryland. 7 and 6. Leibman (Md.) beat Zailkas (C. U.). and 1: Cook (Md.) beat Heitzel (C. U.). and 8. Best ball—Maryland. 3 and 2. and \$5,000 in cash and trophies will be awarded.

Maryland Riflemen Final round in the East Potomac Park invitation tourney today found medalist Ted King and Bill Briggs

In Title Shoot 1, victory over favorite Freddie Bolton. Briggs licked Joe La Salle, 2 By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 9.-University of Maryland's rifle team Martin Belino won the consolation flight, defeating Hal Roddy in placed fourth in the national inter-

collegiate match with a score of 7,699, highest in the 3d Corps Area. Give Bountiful Prizes. The golf treasury of the Ameri-First place was won by Tennessee can Road Builders' Association was with 7.735; second, Indiana, 7,707, and third, Minnesota, 7.703. ing its annual tourney at Con-Others competing in the 3d Corps gressional yesterday, where they Area were Penn State, which took

Dan S. English shot an 82 to lead Georgetown, 25th. the road builders over that lengthy Members of the Maryland team

Congressional course. Other prize scored as follows: Milet's were.
 Net-Don Kennedy. 98-30-68: E. B.
 hine. 97-27-70: A. C. Lundgren.
 5-25-70. Gross-English. 82: Maurice.
 Palmer. 86: D. R. Lamson. 88. Low
 utts-A. F. Ramsay. 30. Blind bogey
 inners-W. C. Slee, John Redd and

Greenock (Md.) baseball team Two committee members have re-

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Golf. Virginia, 1712: George Washington, 1/2, Albion College, 11; Hillsdale College, 1

**As Riders Trample** 

Briarley, 18-6

the next two years.

tary, 16-8, at Ammendale.

against four setbacks.

fencing champions will head a large field from nearby States in the Western Netmen Lose

Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. Competition will start at 3 o'clock. **To Hoya Freshmen** A sweep of the last four matches Harry Enten won the senior title for the Old Line State last year. after dropping three of the first while Walter Gaylor proved the best four gave Georgetown freshmen junior and wound up with an A. F. tennis team a win over Western

L. A. rating. Entries also are expected from the Naval Academy, William and Mary and other outstanding fencing teams in this section. Washington Charles Howard, sophomore star will be represented by the Mus-

of Roosevelt's champion basket ball keteers and a team from Gallaudet team, is doing just as well in base- College. ball and promises to be one of the The meet will be under the direcschool's outstanding athletes for tion of Prof. Clovis Deladrier, head

swordmaster at the Naval Academy, Playing centerfield for the Rough who will be assisted by William T. Riders, he smashed a single, double, Peccora, member of America's 1936 triple and home run yesterday as Olympic team, and Hugh Castello, Roosevelt swamped Briarley Miliformer N. Y. U. foils champ.

Les Wicklein also contributed to the Riders' victory with three hits, Homer at Outset Decides one of them a double. The win Jack Berrier's homer in the first was Roosevelt's third this year inning with the bases loaded gave Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. an 11-3

in a game yesterday at Hearst Play- which it wants to book a game. Call

High yesterday, 5-3. Singles-Smith (W.- defeated Chilson. 7-5. 6-2: Hackney (W.) defeated Titus. 7-5. 6-1: Neff (G.) defeated Herr, 6-2. 6-4: Gokey (W.) defeated Bascom. 6-3. 6-2: Pierce (G.) defeated Nunez. 8-8. 6-3. Burns (G.) defeated Foster. Doubles-Titus and Neff (G.) defeated Herr and Gokey. 6-2. 6-3: Pierce and McElray (G.) defeated Nunez and Foster, 6-1. 6-2.

Peters' Punts Win Trophy

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9 (AP Capt .- Elect Robert L. Peters, '42, of the Princeton football team has been awarded the annual Leroy N. Mills trophy for punting during spring practice.

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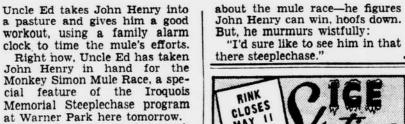
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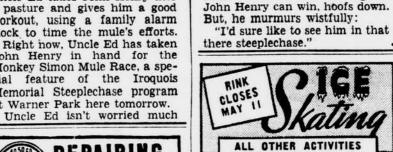
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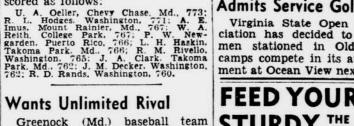
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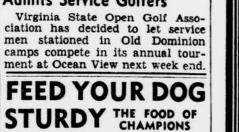
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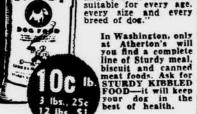
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## **Original Craft Among Those Entered in** Week-End Event

**Twenty-Foot Association To Begin Competition** For New Trophy

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. A first anniversary regatta of the Penguin Class Dinghy Association will be staged tomorrow and Sunday at the "birthplace" of the fastgrowing class - Alexandria, Va.where penguin sailors from Washington, Baltimore and nearby Virginia are expected to gather.

More than 15 of the smart little 11-footers, now sailing in many parts of the United States, as well as Canada, the Philippines and Hawaii, are expected for a start off Old Dominion Boat Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

As fast as one race is completed tomorrow another will be started in an attempt to get in as many events as possible. On Sunday, however, the pace will be slowed down to conform to the traditional Potomac River Sailing Association custom of only one or two races a day With the sailing association here staging its semi-annual series event off Alexandria on Sunday, the penguins will receive ther starting signals from a P. R. S. A. committee boat. The plan is to have one dinghy race at 1:30 p.m. and the second and final at 2:30, which is the usual time that class starts off on the P. R. S. A. card.

competed for each fall by that class.

528 Penguins Registered.

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The regular divisions of the sail-

Old Dominion Gives Trophies. Old Dominion has donated trophies to be awarded winning skipper than we may expect from then until two before throwing it away and and crew and runnerup in the penguin regatta Sunday's P. R. S. A. races also week in June. This is the full of pipe tobacco. will see first competition for a the moon, and there usually is a but two causes of forest fires-perpetual trophy sponsored by the lull between the first catches in lightning and man. Anglers can't Twenty-Foot Yacht Racing Asso-

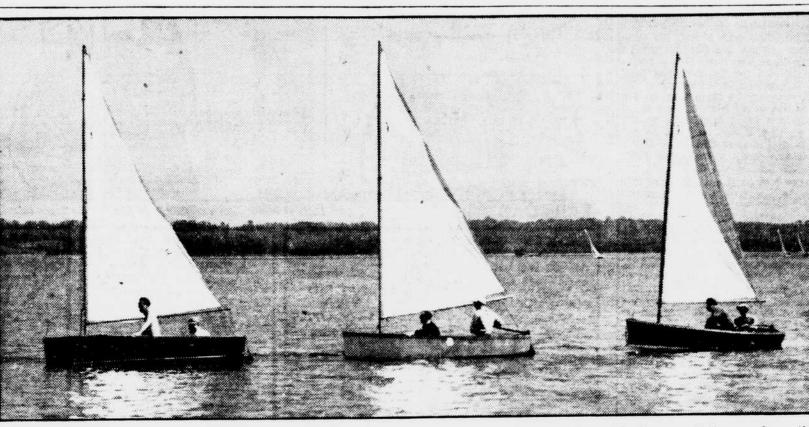
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THREE IN A ROW-Lined up as though on parade, these penguin class dinghies try out on Potomac River for the start tomorrow of the first anniversary regatta of the class. The penguin on the left is owned by Ralph Youngs, national sec-

#### By Bill Rod and Stream Ackerman Croaker Run Now Heavy at Benedict; Ocean City Has Record Cod Catch

Although salt-water fishing is just | full patroling their beats. The ingetting started, this week end prob- flux of week-end anglers will add to

ably will produce better catches the work. However, a your match in remember to break your match in the work. However, if you must go, the last week in May and the first mash out the glow of cigarette or

The Forest Service says there are shoal waters, where the croakers do much about the first, but they 20-footers. The prize is similar to now are, and the time they start can prevent the share laid to humans by being careful constantly. the Old Dominion B. C. Trophy biting after dropping off to the deep-

Bill Briggs, active head of Eastern The run is heavy at Benedict. Air's Flying Fisherman Club, ap-

ing association-20-footers, comets, Capt. W. T. Shorter reported pears to be slowing up. In the past, snipes and A and B handicap classes Wednesday catches averaging 18 to Bill has been a hard guy to keep -will be sent off beginnnig at 2:10 the skiffs, more to the power boats, up with, for on any fishing trip the skiffs, more to the power boats, up with, for on any fishing trip and of large fish-fish that will tip he has most of the strikes and Made in Florida, Competing in the regatta tomor- the scales 3 pounds and more and always the largest fish at the end row will be several of the original occasionally weigh up to 5 and of the day. We well remember one penguins that formed the nucleus better. Benedict, one of the best day off Ocean City when out of 12 from which was to come one of the early season fishing rounds, is strikes for the day Bill had all 12 fastest-growing one-design classes reached by way of the Anacostia and caught two white marlin. Now, in America. They include William Bridge and Hughesville. Bait is down New Orleans way, he is fish-Heintz's Judy and Ralph Youngs' obtainable as a rule, but play safe ing for google-eyes, crappie and Seabiscut. Founders of the class, by getting it here. White shrimp sunnies-with a cane pole. Quite a the former now is national presi- is best, but some bloodworms are comedown and if his tarpon fish- sociation and after approval by dent and the latter national sec- advisable, for that is what the fish ing at Port Aransas next Sunday Charles F. Chapman.

are feeding on in the shallow isn't backed up with photographic proof, his reputation is going to According to figures compiled this The wise anglers who have been suffer.

Flounder Run Still On.

retary of the Penguin Class Dinghy Association, and on the right is the dinghy owned by William Heintz, national president. These two are founders of the national organization. In between is Milton Harding's craft. -Star Staff Photo.

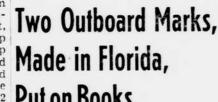
#### **Fish Electrocuted** By Short Circuit By the Associated Press.

Penguin Sailors Stage Regatta to Celebrate First Anniversary

Department solved the mystery of Steel Lake's dead fish.

partment of numerous dead fish along the lakeshore, the department discovered that an electrically operated pump drawing water from the lake to a nearby farmhouse developed a short

The shock, traveling into the water via the pipeline, electrocuted all fish within a considerable distance.



a year when 16 out of 75 outboard

He almost kicked over the record Kansas City, Mo., set a speed of bucket in 1937 when he placed sec-

finished.

winner.

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Out of Seven Tries

Albany-to-New York marathon.

Bishop, who is chief of the fire-

department at Onset, Mass., shat-

tered all marathon traditions last

The next year he slipped back to

sixth but on his third try in 1936.

win. Last May with water condi-

tions the worst in the race's history.

Bishop again led the field home

when only five drivers out of 70

Run on a handicap basis with al-

lowances taken at the start, the 130-

mile grind is a free-for-all for the

outboard hydroplane with the first

driver to cross the finish line the

Jim Turner, Cincinnati Reds'

hurler, who is 36 years old, says he

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will pitch until he's 40 at least.

Pitching Suits Turner

## FORE AND AFT

Columbia Yacht Club members Bogley said he hadn't seen as much herald the opening of the boating activity in many years.

season with their traditional flag raising Sunday at 4 p.m. with Commodore William W. Barker and for the Nation's favorite colorsment-also traditional.

One yachtsman here has gone in other flag officers officiating. Fol- red, white and blue-in a big way. lowing the hoisting of colors from His 30-foot cabin cruiser, Dee-M, the club flag staff members will re- based at Capital Yacht Club, sports pair to the clubhouse for refresh- white hull and cabin sides, red cabin and pilot house tops and blue on

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M. L., Jr.

Officers at Columbia, located on deck. The owner is Adolph L. More, local newspaper composing room Washington Channel, recently acted to provide for members called in the employe.

draft or Reserves. In a resolution West River Yacht Club will hold passed at their last meeting meman important meeting to discuss bers agreed to defer the dues of plans for the summer racing season boatmen going into service. Two tomorrow at its clubhouse in Galesmembers already have been lost ville, Md. through the draft.

This is believed to be the first instance of a yachting group here Geese Flock to Marsh doubtedly will take similar measures.

while on the subject of national Land That Is Made defense and war clouds, both local and national boating enthusiasts and national boating enthusiasts await with great interest a decision To Suit Them of the President's Cup Regatta Association on whether the annual An example of how a wildlife September event will be canceled

"magician" can put his bag of tricks this year. Officials of the association, it is understood, plan to meet within a Fish and Wildlife Service. week to discuss the problem.

day when the American Power Refuge on the coast of Southwestern Boat Association council meets to Louisiana. John Lynch, a biologist discuss reorganization of the Racing Commission brought about by the conducted a series of controlled resignation of its secretary, Charles marsh grass fires and now, in fall known yachtsman has held that post for 25 years and now feels it's time refuge. to take a sabbatical. John A. Remon of Washington will preside.

R. Aubrey Bogley, Race Commit- the marsh lands were burned. tee chairman of the President's Lynch explained, "new shoots of Cup Regatta. and Ray Eaton of the grass and sedge sprang up and the American Red Cross took a canoe geese flocked to these areas. NEW YORK, May 9. - Clayton trip from the foot of Great Falls

Bishop, the 41-year-old Houdini of to Key Bridge last Sunday, and re-turned with the impression that the Hudson, is going to give Old Man River an all-out battle for the canoeing is the major recreation for Set for August 16, 17 last time on Sunday when he starts the upper reaches of Potomac River. in his eighth, and he says, final,

#### **Beavers Too Fast** For W. P. A. Men By the Associated Press.

ELLENSBURG, Wash-One of the State game protectors tells this story about a W. P. A. crew on a Kittitas road project. The crew had to tear out a beaver dam.

"They finally had to give it up." said the protector.

"You see, the workers just simply couldn't catch up with the

to work has been revealed by the In 1939 a comparatively small Another important conference will number of blue and snow geese winbe held in New York City on Mon- tered at the Sabine National Wildlife F. Chapman. The internationally and winter half a million snow and blue geese flock into the 147,000-acre

> Before burning, marsh grasses grew high. Geese like to feed on open " land, where the grass is short. "As

## Regatta on Shrewsbury

An uncertainty because of va and defense plans about the 1011 National Sweeystakes Regatta on the North Shrewsbury River at End Bank, N. J., has been dispelled with an enthusiantic decision to hold this 12th annual fixture on August 16

and 17. This regatta has become the country's largest in point of numbers of competitors. Thousands of civilians in anchored yachts and on the Shrewsbury estates, watch the races each year.



Bishop, Thrice Victor, **Takes Final Fling** In Hudson Race

SEATTLE-The State Game They were being electrocuted. After residents notified the de-Massachusetts Fireman **Completes Course Six** 

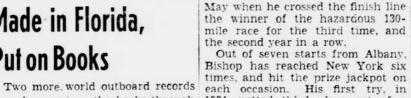
circuit.

Put on Books

Both were made at Lakeland, Fla., hydroplanes finished, the Onset on March 16, when Thom Cooper of smoke-eater scored his first victory.

Existing outboard hydroplane

One-Mile Trials. Class and



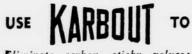
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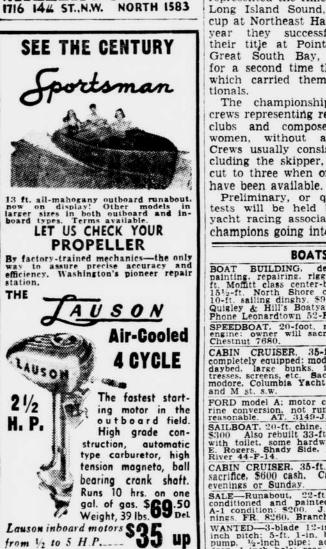
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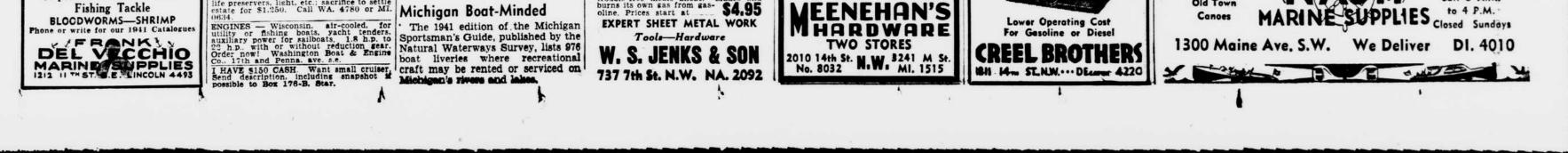


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week-actually the class was a year fishing at North Beach in the major old last Monday-by Secretary solunar periods every evening this Youngs, 528 penguins are registered week have been averaging about/a Jesse Bloxam after a winter of sail- vision of Class A in a 5-mile compe- winner. His only failure in the This country, Alaska, Hawaii, ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canal Zone ly fish the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada, the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada the Panama Canada the "Hilltop," in the mouth Conada the Panama Canada th and the Philippines. . Nine fleets have been chartered are fishing closer under Poplar Is- cod said to be the largest ever 5 miles at 52.724 in Class B. in the United States, the latest at land and getting about the same brought in by a charter. size catches. The best catches up Takoma, Wash., Youngs reports.

waters.

Serving as Race Committee for to the present have been made in the regatta will be Mrs. Ralph Youngs, Lt. James A. Alger, Jerry skippers and those out of Ridge Munson and John Swayze, while fishing the Middles below Point the Regatta Committee includes Lookout. Heintz, U. S. Lambert, jr.; Charles The best time for fishing this

Runyon, Ben Minor, Milton Hard- week end will be the several hours ing and Don Kanode. after noon, particularly if there is

To accommodate any P. R. S. A. an ebbing tide. Next choice is early skippers who desire to sail their morning and late evening. All saltboats to Alexandria tomorrow in water species take baits better on preparation for the next day's an outgoing tide, but that doesn't events, Old Dominion has an- mean that the flood isn't worth nounced that 20 small boat berths fishing, for the early runs do not

are available for craft this week always feed consistently. Week-End Tide Times.

At the close of the regatta Sun-For those who do fish the tides. day, contestants will be served re- high at Poplar Island and Herring freshments at the clubhouse and trophies will be awarded. Bay on Saturday is just before 3 p.m. At Solomons and Honga River

p.m. Point Lookout, close to the Fair Sailors to Race On Sunday the times are an hour

The light rains of Thursday morn-

and wardens are having their hands

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er feeding grounds.

At Rye in Fall for **National Honors** 

This year the national women's sailing championship will be held by the American Yacht Club of Rye, N. Y., on September 3, 4 and 5. It is for the Mrs. Charles Frances Adams Cup.

In 1939 Sylvia Shethar, skipper, with Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. G. R. Corwin and Ella Manny crewing, represented the American Club and Long Island Sound, and won the

BOATS.

Although the number of units of cup at Northeast Harbor, Me. Last boats, marine engines and outboard year they successfully defended their title at Point o' Woods on motors that were sold as exports Great South Bay, after winning dropped from 14,622 to 8,807 from for a second time the Sound title, 1939 to 1940, they reached their which carried them into the na- greatest value in history, according to a Department of Commerce re-

The championship is open to port on foreign trade statistics. crews representing recognized yacht The value of the exports soared clubs and composed entirely of to \$9,495,046, almost double the women, without age restriction. previous high of \$5,098,517, re-Crews usually consist of four, in- corded in 1929.

England and Canada were the cluding the skipper, but have been cut to three when only small boats chief markets during 1940 and South American buyers partly made Preliminary, or qualifying, con-tests will be held by the various up for inactive European and Scan-

dinavian outlets. yacht racing associations, the local England, Canada and Mexico champions going into the nationals. | took the most boats; Canada, Brazil

and Venezuela, the most outboard motors; England, Canada and the

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By the Associated Press.

CASHMERE, Wash.-Three tons And M St. S.W. FORD model A: motor complete Osco ma-rine conversion. not run since converted; reasonable. AT. 3149-J. SAILBOAT. 20-ft. chine. new. not complete: \$300 Also rebuilt 33-ft. cruiser type hull with toilet, some hardware: \$300. Perry E. Rogres: Shady Side, Md. Phone West: River 44-F-14. CASHMERE, Wash.—Three tons of Puget Sound butter clams, served by the town's leading residents, from the bankers down, were consumed at Cashmere's 23d annual Sportsmen's Association clam feed. Fleven hundred sportsmen sat in CABIN CRUISER. 35-ft. 3 bunks. galley: sacrifice, \$600 cash. Call Woodley 5275; evenings or Sunday. Association clam feed. Eleven hundred sportsmen sat in on the gathering, held in a huge warehouse. Sitting on upended

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46.56 m. p. h. in the professional di- ond, only 412 minutes astern the Capt. Talbot Bunting and Capt. of Eastern Bay on the Eastern Shore Maryland season with a catch of Boggeman of Fort Worth, Tex., did He came back in 1939, however, to

> The early flounder run along the records follow: Driver. I Don Whitfield F. L. Mulkey Jack Henckels Gar Wood. ir. James Mullen. 2d Worth Boggeman Worth Boggeman Worth Boggeman Ken MacKenzie Five-Mile Com Don Whitfield Pred A Mulkey ing next month. It is due to the great number of flounder frv hatched by Federal hatcheries and distributed by State fish and game commissions. There were planted in New Jersey tributary streams alone last year 7,000,000 fry.

Oregon Inlet is one of the tough-

Forrest Lundy James Mullen, 2d est bars along the whole Atlantic h Boggeman Wearly coast, but for old-timers like Capt. Charley Perry and his two brothers, MacKenzie Three and one-third miles Capt. Sam and Dewey Tillett, Capt. Wayland Baum, or any of the reg-

ties to worry about. But steer clear of the farm boys that come down it is high at 1 p.m. and at Benedict 2 to pick up parties along the road into Manteo for the easy money shore, has high water at 11 a.m. picked up during May and June. Their makeshift boats aren't cheap at any price. In fact, it actually is dangerous to cross the bar with them.

The run of channel bass is likely ing in some sections did not ma- to reach its peak this week end, terially change the low condition of but good fishing should continue to any nearby trout stream. Rangers the end of June.



ed A. Mulkey \_\_\_\_\_\_ ck Henckels \_\_\_\_\_

Puget Sound Power Boat Association is planning to stage the international cruiser race again this summer through the waters of Brit-

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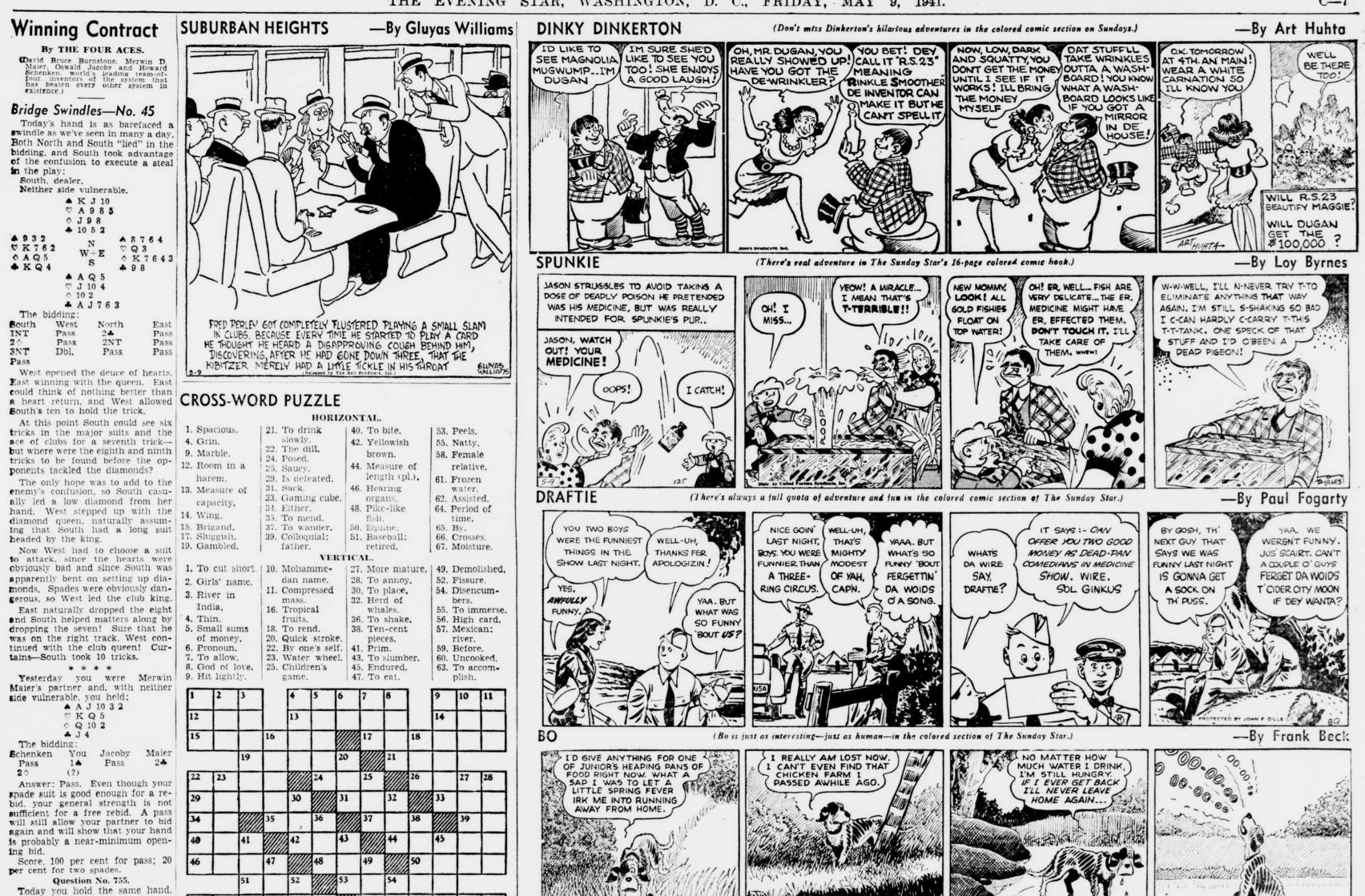
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## Don't Take My My Word For It By FRANK COLBY.

#### Nazi Again

Many readers in various parts of the country have sent me clippings of a syndicated column that states that NAZI is not a word coined from the 1st, 2d, 11th and 12th letters of Nationalsozialistische, but is a phonetic representation of the first two syllables, NATI-, " • • • correctly pronounced, in the German language, nast-si"!

Will Hitler be surprised?

For fear that some readers might have taken the outrageous nonsense seriously, I hasten to report that the facts as recently reported by me are correct: NAZI is, indeed, a

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle SWEET TINTS CONFBSSBARECA SATEORAN SHYRELEGATE OESSENEVE AFTONERIG ERIAARETE EMERALDSOVER LOBETOTE RESAAARRANGE OCNAYALGAR BTDRAPEBDE

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#### LETTER-OUT

1	LOCATED	Letter-Out and it is covered.
2	ELISHA	Letter-Out and he calls.
3	AWELESS	Letter-Out and landlords like these.
4	VOICE	Letter-Out for shore recess.
5	COPSE	Letter-Out and handle.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's a novelist whose books always create great interest.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (M) GRIMNESS-SINGERS (appeal to ear).
  - MODISTE-SMITED (was walloped). (0)
  - (V) DIVULGER-GUILDER (Dutch use it for money). (I) PELISSE-SLEEPS (world does it at night).
  - (E) ORANGE-GROAN (evidence of discomfort).

word coined from the Na- and -ziof Nationalsozialische Partei, the name of the party that is headed by Adolf Hitler, and the correct

pronunciation is NAHT-see. See the New Webster's, Funk and Wagnalls', Macmillian's, or the Winston dictionary. There are enough mispronuncia-

tions current today without adding to them such obviously unbridled gibberish as "nast-si" for NATI, and "NATI" for NAZI.

> Our columnist said "Hotsy-totsy! I'll write a release about NAZI!" So he turned out some tripe, Which caused readers to gripe: Where he gets his facts I do NOT

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#### Peru Reserves Land To Grow Rubber

spelled with a capital "B." Buddhists

Pending investigations by the government to formulate adequate measures for stimulating the Peruvian rubber industry Peru has reserved all unclaimed forest land which grows plants producing rubber and elastic gums, according to an announcement in Lima. The in-

Will. Should-Would? Most per- | vestigation will start shortly.

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Hindus and Buddhists Think Bo Trees Are Holy temple is known as "the Bo tree.'

There are trees in India which millions of persons think are holy. They are known as bo trees or holy figs.

Bo trees have been planted near temples all over India. The Hindus think they are holy because of a legend. The legend says that the great god Vishnu was born under one of them.

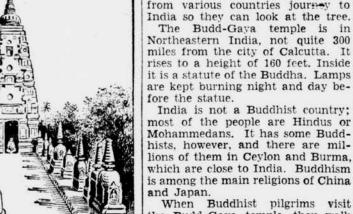
Bo trees have large branches and grow to extreme age. The so-called figs" which they produce are about the size of grapes. They can be eaten, but are not popular as fruit. Perhaps even more than the Hindus, the Buddhists think of the bo tree as holy. They say that the Buddha founder of their religion. learned the secret of life while in its shade.

The Buddha was born in India about 2,500 years ago. His name was Gotama (also spelled Gautama) Temple. and he was not called the Buddha until later in his life.

secret of happiness is not to want The name "Buddha" means "En- things." lightened One" or "One Who We may feel almost sure that

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Knows." We are told that it was the tree under which the Buddha not given to Gotama until after sat died long ago. Yet there are he sat under a bo tree, and thought some who say it still exists beside of the answer to what had puzzled the temple of Budd-Gaya. Others



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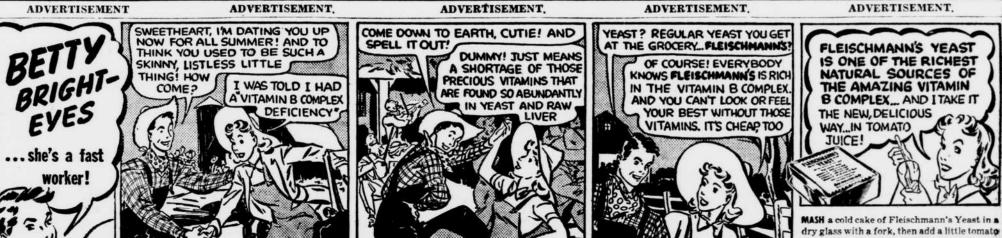


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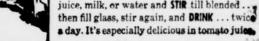
ions of them in Ceylon and Burma, which are close to India. Buddhism s among the main religions of China When Buddhist pilgrims visit the Budd-Gaya temple, they walk

around it while they recite prayers. (For General Interest section of your

#### overy of the Buddha in a few words, from seeds or cuttings. we may give it in this way: "The' In any case the tree near that | Tomorrow: Mistakes in English.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Don't Be Satisfied With Usual Summer Drinks-Concoct New Ones

## 'Two-Tone' Beverage From Hawaii Becoming Popular; Spiced Iced Tea Good

Freshly Made Mixtures Best; Freeze Main Liquid in Cubes To Prevent Any Dilution

By Betsy Caswell,

Woman's Edito

May in Washington ushers in the days of late, after-golf or riding parties, when the cool evening shadows fall across our terraces or the green grass of small city gardens. Cocktails may still be in high favor, along with mint juleps-but the swing this year seems to be toward the more healthful and cooling beverage concocted of fruit and vegetable juices, or glorified tea or coffee.

It is fun to invent combinations that are unusual in flavor and appearance-so that certain mix-\*-

tures become known as your sum- glass and serve in tall, ice-filled mer pieces de resistance. With the glasses, garnished with mint. wealth of fresh and canned juices available, there seems to be no limit to the number of variations that can | 12 whole cloves, 8 short pieces of be worked out by the enterprising stick cinnamon, 8 whole allspice and hostess.

stems from Hawaii, where some of sweetened pineapple juice and Contoned effect is accomplished very easily. Fill a tall glass with crushed ice. Then fill glass to top with pineapple juice and grape or cherry juice by pouring the two fruit juices simultaneously-one on each side of the glass-over the ice. The juices should be well chilled in the can before pouring. Serve at once with a long spoon before the juices have an opportunity to blend.

Similar combinations may be made with vegetable juices of varying color and flavor. You may purchase these in cans, too, or you may choose to order the quantity you need made fresh for you by a local store. Try tomato juice with parsley juice, topped by a sprinkling of chopped chives. Or golden carrot juice, with a dash of lemon, mixed with beet juice makes an interesting mixture. Experiment with blending different ingredients-it's fun, and certainly a healthy procedure!

When serving cold drinks, one rule is paramount-to be good they must be freshly made. If you must have your ingredients ready some time in advance, place them in bottles or containers that may be covered, and set them in the icebox-all except tea. Tea will cloud if it is kept too cold. Do the actual mixing just before the drinks are ready to serve -use plenty of chipped ice, and if minutes or 20 minutes, stirring conthe mixture is one that will suffer stantly. Cool. When ready to serve. by dilution, don't hesitate to make place in an iced cocktail shaker and use of the shaker. Another way to shake vigorously until thoroughly prevent dilution is to make your chilled and frothy. Pour into tall, ice cubes out of one of the liquids chilled glasses; top with whipped that form a principal ingredient of cream, sprinkled lightly with nutFrom the Gorgeous Isle ...

Two-tone drinks, originating in Hawaii, are becoming the darlings of the afternoon party crowd. They are easily made, lovely to look at and wonderfully refreshing. Either fruit or vegetable juices may be used as ingredients.



## Best to Keep Color Scheme Why Grow Old? Same in Both Downstairs And Upstairs Hallways

Materials for Porch Cushions And Shower Curtains Have New and Useful Features

#### By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I have planned a pale green color scheme for horizon, then at the end of your my front hall and three downstairs rooms. Two of these, the dining finger, and then quickly again into room and study, are papered, and the living room has painted walls the far distance. and cornice with the green throughout. I would prefer to change this above stairs but do not quite understand where the green should stop or the subway you can indulge in

bedrooms? J. G. 💠 Answer—Usually the hall color scheme whether paper or paint is continued throughout the upper hall, though it is very often possible to change the baseboard and trim

colors at the top of the stairs, es-pecially if the upper hall is not arge. Keep in mind that the doors would like to frame. A friend sugto the bedrooms will be a large gested that if I shellac the surface of your legs, whenever you are spot of the hall color and be sure of the prints they would not need standing rise on your toes, lifting that they blend nicely with the bed- glass over them and would look like the heels from the ground. room colors. It is often a good plan old ones. Would this be a good to carry all the woodwork upstairs method in your opinion? G. V. in oyster white which tends to hold together the different colored bed-the surface from fading and soil and Now raise the toes, bending them rooms without any sharp break. be very satisfactory if there is no back over the foot as far as you wallpaper or paint is equally at- printing on the back of the pictures. Continue bending down and Recommend If there is, the shellac will bring it then up. tractive upstairs. paint for a small child's room and right through onto the front. Curthe use of paper when it is a rier & Ives were always framed with make circles with the toes of the definite design and color asset. glass, so you still can feel on the top foot first in one direction, then When soft pastel walls are required, right side if you find yours are the perfect wall is flat paint stip- printed.

pled to give a matte surface. Woodwork should be a semigloss or enamel for easy cleaning.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have had not been cleaned for years and are trouble with the curtain in our shower stall which mildews before covered with tarnish? Answer-The best way is to take it has been up a month. Is there anything to be done about this? them to one of the good metal mer-I tried washing it but it would not chants here in town and have them Window Cleaning Tips professionally cleaned. They buff D. R. C. come off. them on a wheel and quickly do the Answer-There is no way to rework it would take you several days move the mildew once it has disto do by hand. Then you can take colored the shower curtain for it stains it the same way it stains a good care of them yourself by polishing them every week. Pumice, fine linen napkin or any other fabric. steel wool and a good metal polish There is a new shower curtain on will be necessary, as well as patience the market which is guaranteed not and plenty of strength in arms and to mildew and which would probhands, if you wish to do the job well ably solve your problem. It is a sheer fabric coated with a plastic ration and similar problems to

material, very good looking and long lasting. If you do not choose this, you would be wise to make ply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. some arrangement so that the shower curtain would be able to dry thoroughly and quickly and prevent the mildew.

Mahogany and Cane Dear Miss Nowell: I have some A modern living-dining room iron furniture in my garden on which might also be used as a onewhich I am planning to use re- room apartment had some interestmovable cushions to make it more ing furniture in which mahogany comfortable. I have heard that in a cordovan finish was combined there are materials which are water- with cane. Mahogany chests with proof and sunproof and that the brass mountings had cane doors and cushions could be left out in cane was used for the backs of marain or shine without damage. Do hogany side chairs. The cordovan you know if this is true? Can you mahogany furniture was used in one give me information about these part of the room only, the other materials and let me know if I may part being furnished in harvest finished mahogany, thus definitely get them in Washington? H. R. T. Answer-Numerous fabrics, like marking the division between living sailcloth, canvas and some of the and dining sections. Yellow and glazed upholstery fabrics, have been pink striped material was used for treated to this waterproofing, which small upholstered chairs and the is most satisfactory. The Washing- cushions of a modern sofa with maton stores carry these and will show hogany head and foot boards in the them to you. Your cushions covered cordovan section of the room, while with this material will not be harmed coral-colored corduroy made an atby an occasional summer shower in tractive covering for two love seats case you forget them, but if you in the harvest mahogany section. leave them out all summer, through The stunning, wall paper was in all weathers, the covers will become coral, white and beige, with the beige soiled from dust and smell musty used for the ground and the coral from damp. I recommend taking and white in a flower and scroll them in at night as a general rule, pattern. The crochet-point rug was but if you do happen to forget them beige.

By Josephine Lowman

If we could add up all the moments we lose or waste each day during a month and then apply that ime to beauty culture, we could make ourselves over into new, shining creatures.

Realizing that women today lead very busy lives and find little time for exercises, "Why Grow Old" has devised some exercises which can be taken at odd moments.

When you are outdoors, you can exercise your eyes by looking at the

When you are in a taxi or a car and another color begin. Do you recommend paper or paint for the a splendid abdominal exercise and even your best friend won't know it. Pull the muscles of the tummy in and hold them for as long as you

can. Relax. Pull them as far back toward the back bone as possible. Dear Miss Nowell: I have several As you practice you will be able

If you wish to develop the calves

When you are sitting with you knees crossed, bend the toes of the

If your ankles need reducing, in the other.

If you want my leaflet. "Gym-Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell nastics While You Wait," I will me the best way to clean a pair of be delighted to send it to you for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed fine old brass andirons that have envelope. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening J. K. Star.

For best results when cleaning windows, use lintless cloths. After spraying a liquid cleaner on the windows, wipe off with a soft cloth polish and give a final rub with another clean, soft cloth.

#### Avoid Curled Bacon

Address queries on home deco-

Margaret Nowell, in care of The

Evening Star. For personal re-

If you don't like to have the edge of bacon curl up while cooking notch the edges lightly with scissors before putting on to cook.

> Letters from friends "Your tea goes a long way"

You don't have to be a fortune teller Tou don't have to be a fortune teller to 'read' the leaves in every box of McCormick Tea. You can tell at a glance that the leaves are young, fresh and clean. I don't pay for a handful of dust when I buy McCor-mick Tea-I pay for tea and I get tea. I get full flavor, full measure, full tiavor, Iu value in every cup. It's a pick-up that restores energy, a treat that wins compliments, a buy that goes a long way."-MRS. D. A. BUZZELL, Mass. Packed in fissor-tight arange metal cans -ail sizes and in tes bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking-ask for McCormick

Newly popular are the so-called your tea as usual, and drop the bag "two tone" drinks-a fashion that into the infusion, letting all stand for 15 minutes. The tea should be the best beverages have originated. kept hot during this period, but not Favorite combinations include un- allowed to boil. Remove the bag and strain the tea over ice cubes cord grape juice or pineapple and into the pitcher or glasses. Sprigs canned red cherry juice. The twowedges of lemon and sugar should be served. FROSTED GRAPE JUICE.

Whip one-half cup grape juice and one-quarter cup pineapple juice with one scoop vanilla ice cream until the cream is entirely dissolved. Pour into a tall glass and serve with straws.

MINTED PINEAPPLE.

Pour the juice of fresh pineapple, or use the unsweetened canned variety, over shaved ice into tall glasses. Drop one teaspoon green creme de menthe on top. Serve with straws.

FROSTED LIMEADE. To one tall glass fresh limeade add a scoop of lemon ice, stir and serve. Pineapple ice may also be used to vary the flavor somewhat.

2 cups hot milk

cold water and place in a double boiler with the chocolate, sugar and hot coffee. Stir until thickened. Add the milk and cook for 15

ICED COFFEE SHAKE.

2 squares chocolate 1 tablespoon cornstarch

2½ cups boiling, very strong coffee 1/2 cup sugar Dissolve the cornstarch in a little

Tie together in a cheesecloth bag several bruised mint leaves. Brew

SPICED ICED TEA.

Here are a few tried and tested "old reliables" that will serve as Cleaning Hint standbys until you get your individual drinks to your liking.

GINGER ALE ICED TEA.

Make the tea infusion as usual, radiator and paper underneath. but omit sugar. Add half as much Then take a long handled brush golden ginger ale as there is tea, and dust with a vengeance. The one teaspoon lemon juice to each cloth and paper collect the dust.

## **Attractive Sailor Suit** For the Little Girl



#### By Barbara Bell

Regulation nautical fashions are this year's newest and are enjoying country-wide popularity. Here is a cunning and simple interpretation of this new trend in a frock for miss 2 to 6! Cap included! Pattern No. 1366-B has the authentic touch of the nautical uniform, but is cleverly adapted on a princess type cut which is always smart on the youthful figure. The collar may also be ornamented with stars as well as braid! It's a trim style to make up in pique for the summer months. You

might also use it for broadcloth, a navy serge dress for school!

By Dorothy Murray A charming gift is a pair of wall

reflectors complete with bowls for To keep dust from scattering when dusting radiators, lay a slightly ivy or cut flowers. They may be dampened cloth on top of the fastened to the wall singly or used in pairs. The reflectors are made of highly polished copper or chro- happily to herself as she explored mium and the removable bowl is se- the contents of her mother's work

cured with a ring. These would look smart in the living room, hall, dinette or inclosed sun porch . . . Interiors now can be painted without subjecting the householder them. to the odors of paint, provided the paint is treated with a product that

eliminates the offensive aroma. This may be added to paint or enamel without affecting color, drying or wearing qualities . . .

When laundering your curtains this spring, have one of the new stretchers. You can do one to six tive. It is more sensible to be on the curtains at a time and there are no pins, clamps or loose parts to damage the curtains. The stretcher, which can be suspended from any door or shower curtain rod and reneedless injury. quires only one person to handle, is made of metal, thus doing away with any warping or deterioration

problem . . . Place on the kitchen wall a streamlined jar opener, with serrated jaws and a bottle hook, makand what is not. ing it possible to open any type of This kitchen convenience cap.

comes in five smart new colors, including red, green and white, each trimmed with a contrasting shade ... Dish racks of a rubber material will keep your porcelain drain from being chipped or marred in any way. It also affords less chance of "chipping" your good plates when

stacking them to dry . . "Dress up" the boudoir this summer with crisp and dainty scarves. For instance, there is a lovely white organdy set trimmed with blue embroidery. Of course, these sets may be obtained in various colors to match your room and to keep everything alike, you might purchase matching cases for the boudoir pil-

lows . . . Appropriate bookends for a very modern living room are in the form of miniature twin airplane motors. They have wooden bases and the propellers and backs are of shining

An assortment of fruits or vegetables on lettuce leaves served in gayly decorated wooden salad bowls will stimulate the appetite of every one. The attractive set consists of a large bowl, four smaller ones for individual servings and a fork and spoon . . .

letters to read "answered" and "unanswered." These can be used efficiently to classify correspond-

These are as practical as they are smart, for they can be washed with a damp.cloth . . . Acetate rayon satin blanket bind-

By Lettice Lee Streett

Betty's mother put down her sew-

But young children should never be left in charge of a baby. We ing and went to answer the tele- have to remember that childhood phone. When she returned she is not the age of responsibility.

stopped short in the doorway of the fluids and chemicals should be hid-Poisonous medicines, cleaning den from all children. A big boy There sat little Betty, crooning can be seriously injured if he plays with kerosene, gasoline, lye and the like. Medicines and razors should basket. Betty, the bed and the never be left on the washstand basket all bristled with needles and when there are young children in pins. The little girl had reached the home. through the bars of her crib and

Cribs. play pens and toys used by had dragged the basket through the little child who is still in the chew-up-everything-I-c a n-get-my-Her mother said that Betty was hands-on stage should be painted just like a small cactus plant when with paint that does not contain she picked her up, but aside from a lead. Lead poisoning can be serious. few scratches, no harm was done. Do not let your baby play with

The thought of accidents that any kind of talcum can, even if might happen can send cold chills you think it is empty. Some talcum down a mother's spine, but such contains stearate of zinc which is nervous imagining is not construcharmful when inhaled.

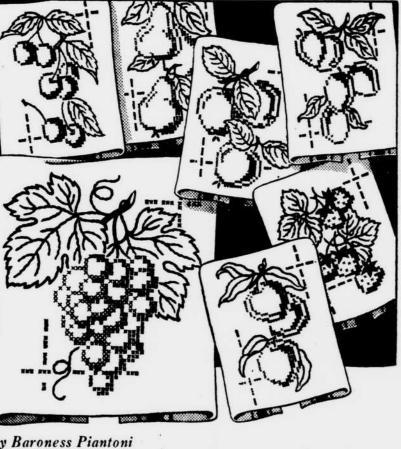
We too often read the bitter news alert and try calmly to prevent that a baby has smothered or mishap when the possibility presents burned while his mother was out of itself. The mother's observing eye the house. Please never, never and hand can prevent many a leave your baby or your young children alone at home!

Sometimes accidents occur due to Nor should the toddler be left by carelessness on the part of the himself in a room with an open mother or nurse or because they do fire, a hot range or a gas stove. not realize that the baby's mind is Electric heaters should be placed incapable of determining or rememup high on something, particularly bering what is harmful to touch in the bathroom. And watch out for heat of any kind that is placed too The creeping baby of 10 months near the crib.

will be attracted by many objects, This all sounds so alarming! It as will the toddler. It is the is not to frighten you, but is written mother's job to see to it that principally for young mothers with dangerous articles are kept out of their first babies, just to remind reach of curious little fingers. them that "an ounce of prevention Scissors, knives, work baskets, is worth a pound of cure." matches and the like should be

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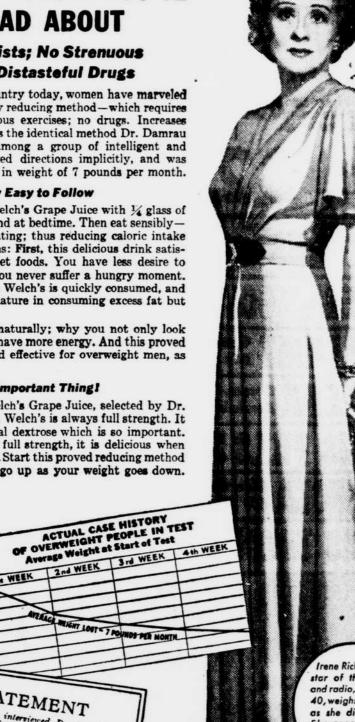
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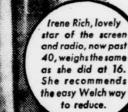
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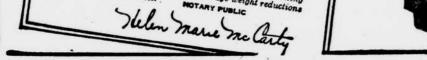
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"Cynthia is lovely," Mary Crews said. If Court had really forgotten And if she hadn't taken it for day, with the town overflowing with granted that I was going to turn "Cynthia and Courtney are going visitors and alumni and parents, at- over the estate to the firm's credito be married, and then there'll be tending commencement festivities at tors, it wouldn't keep nagging at me. the university. Presently the cream She just acted as if there wasn't "Court said I'd be sure to love and chromium roadster nosed past anything else I could do." the Cozy Nook and Court came Cynthia rose. "We're due at the bounding in, his face flushed with exercises in a little while," she said, hard for any one not to be fond of anxiety. looking at the tiny jeweled watch "Oh Lucy!" he cried, breathless on her wrist. with haste.

The Long Way home

by Irene Lonnen Ernhart

The story thus far: Mary Crews has worked her way through

college by waiting on tables at the Cozy Nook Cafe. Since her fresh-

man year she has secretly loved Courtney Dollover, wealthy student

from her home town, Parsonville, but Court is engaged to Socialite

Cunthia Carter and neither he nor his snobbish friends pay much

attention to Mary. When Court's parents are killed in a plane crash

He appreciates Mary Crews' sympathy, but resents her assumption

that he will give up his trust-fund legacy and go to work in order

to pay off his father's creditors. Mary is distressed at his easy

acceptance of Cynthia's suggestion that Lucy be put in a girls'

boarding school, but she is bitter and heartsick when he shows

further callousness by forgetting to meet Lucy at the train when

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toward the Cozy Nook, "that you were Cynthia. Court's told me so much

about her, how nice she is. And then I remembered Cynthia's eyes are

dark, and her hair too-and yours is gold. Really prettier, I should think,'

she comes up for the graduation ceremony.

she finished candidly.

Cynthia."

**One Neglect Wrecks Happy Home** 

Lucy she thought.

about Lucy's coming, it was probably \*-

three of us," Lucy went on naively.

"I'm sure she'll be fond of you,

She had left word with the station

master for Court, saying she was

taking his sister back to the Cozy

Nook with her. She had promised to

help there for a few hours, because

there'd be such a crowd about all

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too." Mary Crews said. It would be

Cynthia's doings, she reflected.

he is left the responsibility of caring for his 7-year-old sister Lucy.

"I don't know why she should get Mary Crews stopped him just in under my skin so. Just somebody time with: "I told her there'd been I used to know-not even my kind his invitation.

a mistake of some kind, that you'd of people!' gotten mixed up about the time. "Of course not!" Cynthia said. She was afraid you'd forgotten all "Why do you even bother to think

about her. I told her I knew you any more about it?" She threw him wouldn't have." She smiled at him, a sharp look. "We're due to appear but her blue eyes were frosty. in caps and gowns in half an hour." He took her cue, however. "It was she said. She and Ricky started out. kind of you to meet her. I didn't know the train got in so—so early." Court slapped some change on the court slapped some change on the counter with the check and followed Lucy flew into his arms, her own them.

soothes. Use also for prompt relief, of wound wildly about his neck, her inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes - check laid ecstatically against his. or to soothe tired eyes. No harmful He held her that way for an instant, roadster and Ricky helped Cynthia tocontrtition and the look in Mary's in. "I should have taken Lucy and

A New Resolution.

gone to a party, and it's pretty late

now to start any social life." she

said wryly. Perhaps she sensed that

"You mean you've just-studied

"That's right." Her blue eyes were

"I don't see what fun that could

face making his face redden. Lucy Admits Mistake.

"We had a pleasant time, anyway," Mary said. She jangled the tips in and it seemed to leap under them. beautiful?" he said as he tucked the pocket of her blue uniform and He'd always been proud of his car. her into the roadster. pushed the light tendrils of hair It occurred to him for the first time back from her flushed face with her that if he made good the firm's Lucy agreed fervently. other hand. "Lucy's been telling me losses he might even have to give He went around and climbed in all about your plans." "I thought at first," Lucy told

of it?

him with wide-eyed happy laughter, as he held her away from him to get a good look at her, "that Mary was Cynthia."

"You did, darling?" There was a malicious tinkle of laughter behind Court as Cynthia joined them. that she was looking for him, too by now. And anyway, Cynthia was Ricky, as usual, was at her side. "Dear me," she went on, "what an "Dear me," she went on, "what an absurd mistake to make. Hadn't the way her homely little face lit up. The way her homely little face lit up. Why of coursel How could be think Why of coursel How could be think absurd mistake to make. Hadn't Court ever told you what I looked Her eyes flicked over Mary like?" Crews, her blue uniform, and the

solid low-heeled oxfords. Lucy drew back a bit, instinctively, and her eyes wore a vaguely puzzled expression as she looked at Court again.

seemed uncomfortable. Lucy was

"Court is a scoundrel to have

forgotten all about you!" Cynthia

pouted derisively. "But he did.

of Lucy until 4 o'clock. Every-

the corner of Vine and Chestnut,

hand and marched away.

suddenly quite grave.

Completely

at Court.

"This is Cynthia!" Court told her "Charming child, isn't she,

Lucy swallowed. She didn't look he didn't share Lucy's enthusiasm.

It was Mary Crews who spoke and worked in the Cozy Nook?" he

tartly.

He'd go get her as soon as this was anything else! over, and take her to the party with Lucy was all he had now.

And tonight he and Cynthia would drive her home to Parsonville, face. She and Cynthia would really have

Ricky?" Cynthia said. Was it a chance to get acquainted. Lucy wanted Mary Crews to ockery in her voice? Even Ricky

into the silence. "I'll take charge asked incredulously.

thing'll be over by then. I live at almost hostile.

the big white house. You can call have been."

them. "Did you have to tell her I'd Lucy," he muttered gruffly. He forgotten she was coming?" "You did, you know," Cynthia then he and Lucy were gone, before reminded him coldly. She, too, was she could protest. watching Mary Crews leaving with She bit her lip as she crumpled Lucy. "Well, she'll be in good the bill in her hand. She was wonhands, anyway. Mary Crews seems dering if it were possible to love to be the perfect nursemaid type, some one and hate him too at the stolid, stupid and quite conscien- same time. She started walking totious."

Court stared after the two of

#### Feels Like a Cad.

Court was frowning introspec- about her legs. The cap hurt her "I shouldn't have disap- forehead, so she took it off and cartively. pointed Lucy like that," he said ried it. It was all over now. She slowly. He slid onto a stool and ought to feel pretty proud to think ordered a drink. Why was it that she's made it. Mary Crews always made him feel Life would be different now, in like a perfect cad? If it hadn't been many ways. For one thing, she'd for her, that idea of straightening never see Court any more now. And out his father's business wouldn't that was just as well, too, she told keep bobbing up in his mind per- herself stonily. Then maybe she sistently, in spite of his efforts to could get over the fantastic idea that she was in love with him. blot it out.

"I despise that girl," he said Maybe she could stop thinking about him all the time. darkly to Cynthia and Ricky. "What girl, darling?" Cynthia "I thought at first." Lucy confided to Mary Crews as they walked asked.

Court had taken Lucy to the "Mary Crews," he said harshly. party with him. And to his delight His lip curled. "Anybody's liable to Cynthia took charge of her. She forget, when there's so much going went around saying, "This is Court's on. After all, it wasn't a crime. I've little sister. Isn't she possitively plenty of time to make it up to Lucy. cunning?" It made Lucy terribly uncomfortable, because even at 7 she knew she wasn't cunning. And something about Cynthia puzzled her, too. Cynthia's face could smile at one, and yet behind the smile

there was something that wasn't a bit friendly. But Cynthia soon tired of her role, and when Ricky Sullavan suggested that she go home with him.

in some one else's car, instead of with Lucy and Court, she accepted "There are probably lots of things

Lucy Is Uncomfortable.

you and Lucy want to talk about." she told Court. "And anyway I've monopolized you all day, and you said you wanted to make it up to her because you forgot to meet her at the train this morning." Court was miserable. "Cynthia,"

them. He slid in behind the wheel of his roadster and Ricky helped Cynthia in. "I should have taken Lucy and Miss Crews, instead of letting them Miss Crew

Miss Crews, instead of letting them Cynthia go off with Ricky. She walk," he said, as he stepped on the turned and waved blithely once. He starter. "I just didn't think." He wiped the dismay from his face pulled the car away from the curb and grinned at Lucy. "Isn't she

Why did he have to keep thinking car, all the while absorbed in thought. He sighed once, quite without realizing that he did so. He looked for Lucy later as he It wasn't anything to feel jealous

marched down the aisle with the about-Cynthia's going home with class, and finally saw her sitting to- Ricky. After all, he ought to be ward the front, on the aisle. He saw used to Ricky's continual presence and when her eyes came to him he engaged to him, not Ricky. Maybe He'd make everything up to her! Why of course! How could he think

him, show her off to every one. Why darn it! He'd show her he was as proud of her as she was of him. The backed was of him. darn it! He'd show her he was as denly. She turned her frank, inno-

> at his sister, a puzzled look on his "Mary."

"Mary Crews?" He broke into

startled laughter.

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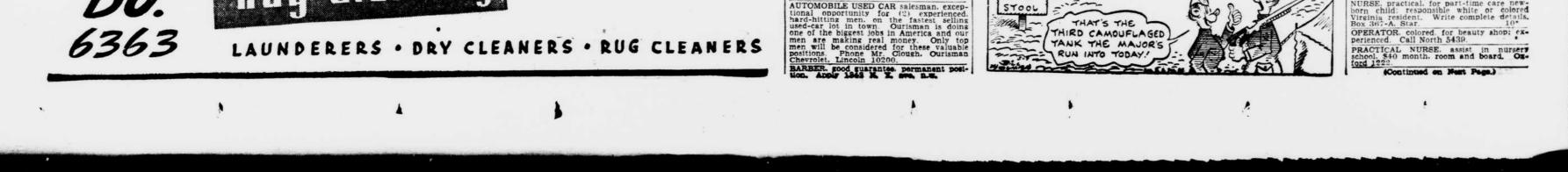
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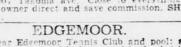
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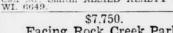
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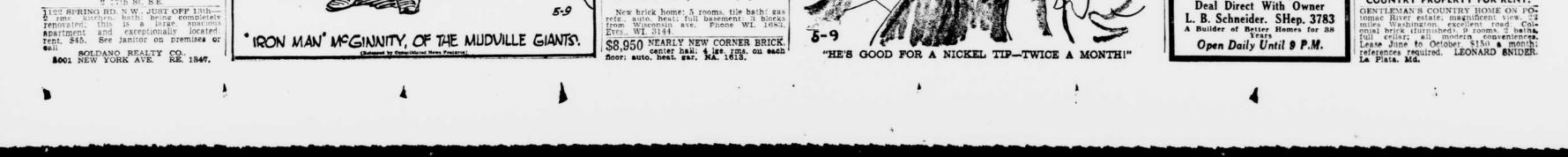
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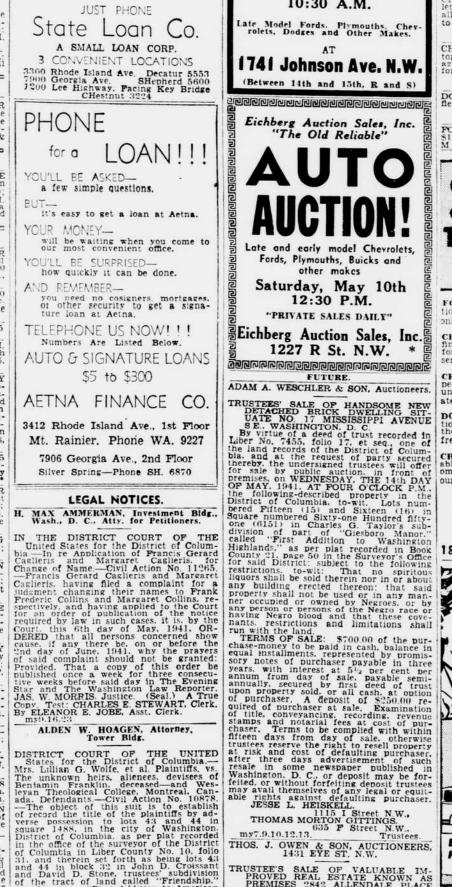
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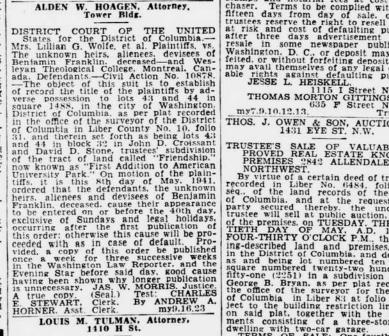
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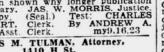
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## Ambulance Purchase For Britain Urged **On Associations**

#### A. U. Park Citizens **Back Move for Joint** Effort of Groups

A proposal that all citizens' associations in the District join to raise funds to buy an ambulance for Great Britain was indorsed unanimously last night by the American University Park Citizens' Association on the motion of James E. Maxwell, retiring president.

The meeting, the last until September, was attended by a number of officers from other associations Among those speaking were Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association; John B. Dickman, jr., president of North Cleveland Park; Walter D. Cunyus, Conduit Road; John Dawson and Leonard Tucker, Friendship, and Mrs. Joseph Vanier, president of the Janney Parent-Teacher "Association, Mr. Dickman asked that the association help to prevent the closing of Van Ness street, which is asked in a pending bill.

Mr. Maxwell said he strongly favored an immediate increase in the District police and fire departments and "deplored the failure of the President to appoint men to fill the two vacancies in the Public Utilities Commission.'

On a motion by Dr. E. W. Higgins, the association favored eliminating "a great part" of the "emotional" programs now on the radio and putting in their places educational skits and broadcasts. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission, five local radio stations and broadcasting companies.

Dr. Higgins also asked that drivers and pedestrians be given an "educational program" on traffic regulations here

Officers elected for the fall term are M. R. Wilkes, president; G. C. Lynch, vice president; Mrs. Stewart Bouchey, secretary; Mrs. Irma B. Wegenast, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Ora Visel, treasurer. Mr. Wilkes and H. L. Colman were named delegates to the Northwest Council; Mr. Colman and Elliot M. Clark, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Mrs. Verna Koiner and Mrs. Vivian Ayre, delegates to the District of Columbia Schools Association.

Maurice J. McCarthy of the Community Chest spoke.

## **Eastern Shore Battalion** Is Lauded by Col. Markey

By the Associated Press

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 9 .- Col D. John Markey, commander of the 115th Infantry, said vesterday the general record of the regiment in recently completed firing range training was "satisfac-

#### **Relief in Suits Granted 3 in Armed Services** In what were believed to be the first cases of their kind decided in Municipal Court, Judge Nathan Cayton yesterday granted relief

In reference to the Zveare case, from suits to three men in the armed services until three months Judge Cayton in his opinion said: after their return to civilian life. "The act makes it mandatory to Judge Cayton based his decisions stay these proceedings upon the

on authority in the Soldiers and defendant's application unless, in Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940. the opinion of the court, the ability Robert W. Zveare, a sailor, was of the defendant to conduct his de- Indies

sued for \$205.81, the amount he was fense is not materially affected by Jewish Education Session reason of his military service. said to owe on a repossessed auto-"It seems plain to me that the demobile, and \$30 for attorney's fee.

George Young, a soldier, was sued or elsewhere on the high seas, or for \$10.80 due on clothing, while at some other naval base, can not Samuel Waldman, also a soldier, this action, or to prosecute his claim. was sued for \$40 owed on a note. Until such time as he is able to return to this jurisdiction and prepare his case.'

Americans have invested over

fendant, being in the West Indies, To Open Tomorrow

The second annual conference of possibly be in a position to defend the American Association for Jewish Education will open at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow and continue through Sunday.

An address by Dr. John W. Stude-baker, commissioner of education, will feature the Sunday session. \$200,000,000 in the Netherlands Speaking at a luncheon meeting, the

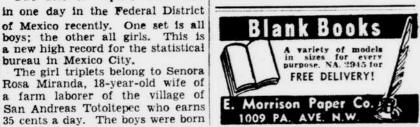
"The Significance of Cultural and Two Sets of Triplets Religious Differences in Democra-Are Born Same Day cies."

The forenoon meeting Sunday will include election of officers and reports by delegates.

A dinner meeting and symposium of Mexico recently. One set is all on "The Relation of Religious Edu-boys; the other all girls. This is cation to Public Education" will a new high record for the statistical close the conference Sunday night. bureau in Mexico City.

The girl triplets belong to Senora Scheduled to speak are Dr. Harrison S. Elliott, president of the Religious Rosa Miranda, 18-year-old wife of Education Association, and Rabbi a farm laborer of the village of Edward L. Israel, president of the San Andreas Totoltepec who earns 35 cents a day. The boys were born Government educator will discuss Synagogue Council of America.

to Senora Virginia de Rios, 24 years old, the mother of three other children. He husband is a mechanic earning \$1.05 a day. Both families Two sets of triplets were born are receiving official and private aid.



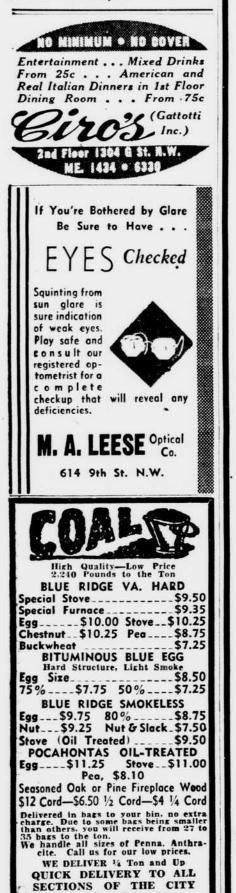


but that his "special comtory." mendation" went to the 3d Battalion from the Eastern Shore.

The battalion includes units from Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Salisbury, Ceterville and Annapolis.

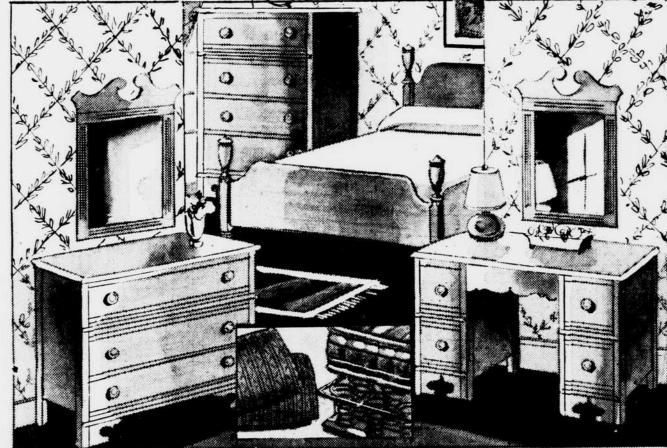
Col. Markey said the service company, from Silver Spring, and Company G, Cumberland, also deserved special mention. The regiment's three machine gun companies, D, from Bel Air; H, from Westminster, and M, from Annapolis, made "outstanding records in qualifying 98 per cent" of their personnel.

The Colonel said he was pleased with progress made with the Army's new light machine gun and pointed out that with a limited number of guns "we were able to qualify more than 50 per cent of the men required to shoot this weapon."



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