

HESS SOUGHT PEACE PARLEYS, BRITISH SAY * 21 Flying Fortresses Arrive in Hawaii After Secret Flight Secret Meeting

Army Indicates Concentration **Of Big Bombers**

Planes Carry Most Modern Armament And Armor

A secret flight of 21 longrange, four-motor Army bombers from the mainland to Hawaii was disclosed today by the War Department.

The War Department's announcement of the flight said other bombers would be sent to Hawaii later, indicating the planes are being concentrated there to reinforce the air command in the Pacific.

The planes departed last night from Hamilton Field at San Francisco and the last safely reached Hickam Field on the island of Oahu today.

Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, commander of the Army's General Headquarters Air Force, was in the leading plane on the flight of more than 2.000 miles over the Pacific, the War Department said.

Took Off Last Night.

The planes took off at 9:29 o'clock (E. S. T.) last night and the last plane landed at Hickam Field at 11:28 a.m. today.

provided destroyers at three stations along the Pacific water route. The planes were the latest models

of the flying fortresses, designated as B-17 D. They have the most modern armament and armor yet provided.

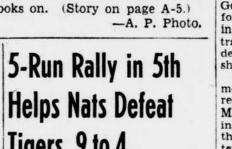
This type of flying fortress has a speed of more than 300 miles an hour with a flying range easily By the Associated Press. capable of making the midocean



NEW WEST VIRGINIA SENATOR-Vice President Wallace (right) is pictured administering the oath of office as a member of the upper chamber of Congress to Joseph Rosier (left). Standing next to Senator Rosier is Gov. Neely of West Virginia, whose appointment of his successor in the Senate was contested. Senator Kilgore of West Virginia also looks on. (Story on page A-5.)

Dizzy Dean Released by Cubs; As a precaution, the Navy had Will Be Signed as Coach Retired at Own **Request, He Plans** To Rest for Year (Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

CHICAGO, May 14 .- Dizzy Dean, asked to laced



Tigers, 9 to 4

Griffs Pound 3 Hurlers In 16-Hit Attack; **Climb to Fifth Place**

Bailey Opens Senate Debate **On Ship Seizure**

Says Long Testified Vessels Will Be Used Only in U.S. Trade

BULLETIN. The anti-convoy group in the Senate late today virtually decided that the Tobey anti-convoy amendment should not be offered to the ship-seizure bill. Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, however, said that he would prepare a statement of his position, and left himself free to press his amendment tomorrow, if it seems wise.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By GOULD LINCOLN.

Opening debate on the ship seizure oill this afternoon, Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee said Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long had testified the Government intended only to use foreign ships now in American ports in South American and coastwise trade. The bill authorizes the President to take over 84 foreign-owned ships now in American ports.

Senator Bailey made his statement on the Long testimony at the request of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who said his understanding of what Mr. Long had said was that the Government did not contemplate the transfer of these ships to any of the belligerent nations. But debate brought out that the

President will be at liberty under the terms of the bill to make such use of the foreign ships as he may deem proper. Would Keep Them From British. Senator Vandenberg pleaded with



The Duke and Duchess of Hamilton in the grounds of Dungavel House, Lanarkshire, shortly before their marriage in 1937. He was then the Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale and she was Lady Elizabeth Ivy Percy. A. P. Wirephoto.

Late News Bulletins

With Hamilton **Declared Aim**

> **Useful Information** Already Provided, English Assert

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

LONDON, May 14 .- The amazing flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Scotland was made in the hope of a secret rendezvous with his old sports acquaintance, the Duke of Hamilton, it was disclosed tonight, and wellinformed British sources said the Nazi deputy fuehrer was trying "to bring about some peace negotiations."

(This corresponds to Nazi accounts, which said Hess sought to bring about peace by establishing contact with the Duke of Hamilton. Mention of the duke in this connection was withheld previously in Britain.) Hess wrote to the duke several nonths ago, the authoritative British Press Association reported, but the duke turned the letter over to British security authorities and did not answer, on their advice. While there was no official confirmation of Hess' mysterious peace

plan, reliable sources said that since his arrival by plane and parachute Saturday night, Hess had given the British government "highly useful information

Saw Duke in Hospital. Hess did finally see the duke, but only after he was under guard in a Glasgow hospital, under treatment for an ankle fracture suffered in his parachute leap from a commandeered Messerschmitt plane in which he flew from Germany. What they discussed was not disclosed. That Hess was bound on his mysterious mission directly to the duke was left in no doubt whatever. It was announced that he had with him a map on which his course from Augsburg, Bavaria, to the duke's estate at Dungavel, Scotland, was marked in blue pencil. The duke's castle was ringed as journey's end. Hess landed less than 15 miles away, an amazing feat of navigation considering the means at his command When he came down near Newton Mearns, a villagé barely 8 miles from Glasgow, his first words were to ask the way to Dungavel, the Press Association said. Farmer David McLean, who capured Hess with a pitchfork, said Hess did not say why he wanted to see the duke, but was obviously very anxious to do so," the Press Association reported. Instead, Mc-Lean turned Hess over to the Home Guards, who took him to a hospital. Had Hess landed in the Dungavel 10 grounds his mission still would have failed, for the duke was not at home Letter Given to Authorities. In reporting Hess' effort to contact the duke by letter the press associations diplomatic correspondent said: "It can now be disclosed that Rudolf Hess had made an attempt to communicate with the Duke of Hamilton by letter some months previously "The duke immediately placed the letter in the hands of our security authorities and no reply was made to Hess. "The duke had met Hess on one or two occasions before the war in connection with matters of sport in which they were both interested. The duke was not at Dungavel Saturday night when Hess landed, 宜 since he was on military duty. He is an R. A. F. squadron leader. The ducal mansion has been 😭 a convalescent home for troops since October, 1939. Both the duke and Hess were

members of the 1936 Olympic Games

Committee at Berlin, when the duke

The duke remained inaccessible

tonight by telephone, although it

was known he was in the Glasgow

The duke now has returned to his

Hess' effort to find the Duke of

one time was linked with a pacifist

organization in Britain, but who

now is a squadron leader in the

Before the present war, when he

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-Fiddler Bill

McGee, a product of Batchtown,

Gumbert won his first start this

following year. This season he par-

was traded today to the New York

(See HESS, Page 2-X.)

Cardinals Trade McGee

Hamilton involves a man who at

area Monday.

R. A. F. post.

Roval Air Force.

high in the face of a brisk wind and and an unspecified amount of cash.

ington, 79; Volney Burnett, Indian joined the Giants in 1935 and had

Spring, 79; Robert Morris, East Po- his best year in 1938, when he won

gressional, 79; Maury Fitzgerald, McGee had three trials with the

bia, 80, and Gene Pittman, Con- He won 12 and dropped only 5 the

Kenwood, 79; Earle Skinker, Colum- Cardinals before he stuck in 1938.

fast greens. Dick Melvin of Indian Both are right-handers.

tomac Park, 79; Parker Nolan, Con- 18 and lost 11.

was the Marquess of Clydesdale.

Prior to the arrival of these long- on the retired list by the Chicago range bombers, the most modern Cubs, was given his unconditional type of medium bomber had been release this afternoon and General operating in the Hawaii area. These Manager James Gallagher said he medium bombers, however, had an would be signed immediately as a operating range of only about 800 Cub coach. miles to sea.

Biggest Such Movement. The mass flight to Hawaii was the largest single movement of heavy aircraft on record with the Army, it was believed. A number of the earlier types of flying fortresses had made a good will tour of South America.

While a great deal of secrecy involves the air force in Hawaii, it has been known that the War Department has been steadily increasing the air forces in the Pacific defense areas' for some months.

Less than a year ago the Hawaiian air force was insignificant in numbers. With the growing unrest in the Pacific area and especially in view of threatening Axis action in the Netherlands Indies, immediate steps were taken to reinforce American aerial strength.

Guatemala Bars Exports To Sail Openly Into **Outside of Americas** By the Associated Press.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 14 .- President Jorge Ubico promulgated a law today forbidding all exports of goods partly or completely manufactured in Guatemala to non-American countries without special government permission.

The law extends the prohibition also to American countries where such measures have not been taken. The new decree further prohibits the re-exportation of any kind of imported goods to non-American countries.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-Chicago 200 121 010- 7 13 1 but some are expected soon. Boston 102 000 7x0-10 8 3

At Philadelphia-St. Louis.... 102 300 220-10 13 0 Italian attacks.

At New York-

New York ... 000 010 000-1 61 the Bible than for current events

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-

Brooklyn ... 221 000 010- 6 11 1 mers today under a broiling sun Cincinnati _ 000 000 020- 2 8 0 and the air seems breathless as if

Batteries-Wyatt and Owen; Derringer, E. Riddle and Lombardi. At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia 321 100 000-7 10 2

Pittsburgh ... 300 031 23x-12 14 0 Batteries-Hughes, Bruner, Hoerst, Beck and Livingston; Strincevich, Dietz, Bauers, Klinger, Baker and Davis. New York at St. Louis-Postponed,

rain. Boston at Chicago-Postponed,

rain.

Today's Home Runs American.

Desautels, Cleveland, 5th inning. Campbell, Cleveland, 8th inning. Cronin, Boston, 7th inning. Walker, Cleveland, 9th inning. Chapman, Washington, 5th inning.

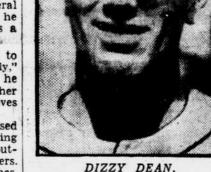
of merchant marine services listed Churchill Downs liters were collected up to March 30, Harry G. Pitt of Manor, a three- ticipated in four games and was "Mother, father and child are all garding Rudolf Hess' flight to Scot-loing fine," it was said at the In-Hayes, Philadelphia, 8th inning. the items, saying where they were time winner of the tournament, charged with one defeat. He has secretary and Mrs. Ickes were narried in Dublin, Eire, in May, 1938. Iso reat deal of significance." In autic," and informed sources said in that 14,000 liters were washed up soil, the British Ambassador said, in agreet deal of significance." Iso reat deal of significance. Iso reat Nationa terior Department. Etten, Philadelphia, 1st inning. Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 2d inning. Medwick, Brooklyn, 1st inning. married in Dublin, Eire, in May, soil, the British Ambassador said, or 8,000 gallons. Marty, Philadelphia, 4th inning. 1938.

"Dean is too valuable a man to leave big league baseball entirely." Gallagher said, "and, as he says, he doesn't want to play for any other club, Manager Jim Wilson believes he will be of value to us."

Wilson said Dean would be used in such tasks as pitching in batting practice, hitting fungoes to outfielders and coaching young pitchers. The Cubs have two other coaches. Charley Grimm and Dick Spalding. Gallagher said Dean's salary as a the season.

player, reported to be \$10,000 a year. Dean beamed with happiness. ended today and that he would be "It's a great break for me," he presented with a new contract as said, "but I still intend to go coach. However, Gallagher said the through with my original plan of balance of the \$10,000 would be resting for a year and then attempt

saved for Dean and presented to a comeback. **U. S. Ships Expected Red Sea Soon Vessels Will Carry Lights** At Night, Reliable **Cairo Sources Say** (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, May 14 .- Reliable sources said tonight that when American ships enter the Red Sea McNair 1 0 0 0 0 with supplies for Britain's Near East Sullivan ____ 1 0 0 0 0 forces it will not be stealthily but openly-as the ships of a neutral nation, with flags painted on their sides and brightly lighted by night. The same sources said no ships had yet passed through the Red Sea, WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. When the United States Legation Batteries-Dietrich. Ross. Appleton and here first was asked to report on Case, rf...... 5 1 3 1 0 Tresh: Diekman, Newsome, Judd and the situation, it informed the State Cramer, cf.... 4 0 2 4 0 Department that the Red Sea might Vernon, 1b- 5 2 2 11 be considered practically free of Philadelphia 002 020 010- 5 9 0 President Roosevelt then declared Batteries-R. Harris and Grace: Had-the zone to be no longer a combat Bloodwith, 2b 5 1 3 4 3 area under the Neutrality Act. Thus, a body of water more fa- Early, c 4 1 1 1 0 Cleveland ... 000 010 021-4 61 miliar to most Americans through Sundra, p... 2 0 0 0 3 Batteries-Harder and Desautels; Buf-became the focal point of clashing Avis and Dickey. This area, which the Bible says SCORE BY INNINGS. opened to permit the children of Israel to escape from Egypt, sim-SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Runs baited in—Campbell (2), York, Travis, Bloodworth (2), Tebbetts, Cramer, Chapman (2), Vernon, Lewis. Two-base hits—Mullin, Campbell, Case. Three-base hits—Higgins, Vernon. Home run—Chapman. Stolen bases—Case. Campbell. Sacrifies—Sundra (2). Double play—Bloodworth to Travis. Left on bases—Detroit, 9: Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Sundra, 2: off Gor-sica, 1. in anticipation of things to come. Second Child, A Girl, Is Born A Girri, IS DOI'II To Mrs. Ickes Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, gave birth to an 8¼-pound daughter this after-noon in Johns Hopkins Hospital, noon in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore, it was announced at the Halifax Convinced Interior Department. The child is the second of the 67- Rudolf Hess Is Sane



him as an annuity at the end of

double play. Two runs. **Box Score** AB. R. H. O. A. E. Harris, If 5 1 2 3 0 0 Mullin, cf 5 1 2 2 0 1 Campbell, rf. 5 1 8 0 0 York, 1b..... 5 0 1 10 1 sending Travis to third. Croucher Gehringer 2b 3 0 1 3 5 1 threw out Chapman. Two runs. Washington, 2; Detroit, 2. Higgins, 3b ... 3. 1 1 1 0 SECOND INNING. Tebbetts, c., 4 0 0 1 1 DETROIT-Lewis threw out Teb-Croucher, ss. 3 0 1 4 2 betts. Gorsica, p... 2 0 0 0 2 Thomas, p._ 0 0 0 0 2 out Early. McKain, p ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 Stainback ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 to York. No runs. 0 DETROIT-Harris popped to 38 4 12 24 15 Stainback batted for Thomas in 7th. McNair batted for Croucher in 9th. Sullivan batted for McKain in 9th York. No runs.

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0 Lewis, 3b.... 5 2 2 1 2 Travis, ss..... 5 1 2 3 Chapman, If 4 1 1 2 0 0

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year-old cabinet member and the By the Associated Press. former Miss Jane Dahlman of Mil-

waukee. A son, Harold McEwen, was fax said today that information he had received from England re-

By BURTON HAWKINS. Steve Sundra, former New York

the Senate during the debate on the bill which would prevent this Yankee right-hander, won his fourth Government's turning German and game in five starts today at Griffith Italian vessels now in American Stadium as the Nationals shelled harbors over to the British. three Detroit pitchers for 16 hits to The amendment was offered by

capture a 9-4 decision. Senator Vandenberg and Senator It was Washington's 11th con- Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, secutive victory, including seven ex-Senator Vandenberg declared that hibition game triumphs, over the the amendment "does not impair in Tigers this season and it sent the any degree the purpose of the bill Nats into fifth place. as stated to the Commerce Com-With the score tied at 3-3 the mittee by Assistant Secretary of

Nationals staged a 5-run outburst State Long." in the fifth inning and Sundra, who "But it does prevent an act which was slammed for 12 hits, blanked the would be provocative of war." Sena-Tigers until the ninth, when Detroit tor Vandenberg declared. He told scored its final run. the Senate that both he and Senator

FIRST INNING. Clark had said they would vote for DETROIT-Harris flied to Chapthe bill if this amendment is man. Mullin looped a double to left. adopted.

Campbell doubled to right, scoring "If unity is what is wanted," he Mullin. York singled to center, continued, "then unity can be purscoring Campbell. Gehringer walked chased at a very cheap price-by on four pitches. Higgins lined to taking out of this bill the possibility Bloodworth, who threw to Travis to of performing a provocative action. catch York off second base for a Senator Vandenberg said Chairman Bailey had voted for the

WASHINGTON-Case bunted and amendment when the bill was bewas tossed out by Gorsica. Cramer fore the Senate committee. singled to left. Vernon forced Cra-**Refers to Agreement.**

mer at second. Gehringer to Crouch-Senator Clark said that Mr. Long er. Lewis singled to center. Vernon had laid before the Commerce Comstopping at second. Travis singled mittee an agreement between this to center, scoring Vernon and sendcountry and other American repubing Lewis to third. Bloodworth sinlics to put these seized ships in the gled to right, scoring Lewis and inter-American trade.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida called attention to the fact that Secretary of State Hull had asked that the bill be passed without amendment.

Croucher popped to Travis. "For eight years representatives Travis threw out Gorsica. No runs. of the executive branch of the Gov-WASHINGTON-Gehringer threw ernment have asked Congress to Gorsica tossed out give them blank checks," comment-Sundra. Case singled to left. Case ed Senator Vandenberg. stole second. Cramer walked on If the convoy issue is not brough four pitches. Vernon grounded out up, the bill is expected to pass to-

morrow. It already has passed the THIRD INNING. House by a more than two to one vote.

Seizure of the ships of nations Lewis. Mullin bunted and was with which this Nation is at peace thrown out by Bloodworth. Campis unprecedented, Senator Baile bell singled to center. Campbell. stole second. Travis threw out said. But he pointed out that the ship seizure bill has been strongly WASHINGTON-Lewis flied to urged upon Congress by President

Harris. Gehringer threw out Trav-Roosevelt in a special message, and is. Bloodworth singled to left. (See SHIPS, Page 2-X.) Croucher threw out Chapman.

FOURTH INNING. Markets at a Glance DETROIT - Bloodworth knocked NEW YORK, May 14 (P) .down Gehringer's smash and threw Stocks irregular; rails repeat denim out. Higgins tripled down the left-field line. Cramer made a speccline.

Bonds irregular; rails tacular diving catch of Tebbetts under pressure. Foreign exchange firm; Canadian dollar liner, Higgins scoring after the catch. Croucher singled to left sags. Cotton strong; broad demand caused by Senate passage (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) farm bill. Sugar steadier: trade covering. Metals steady; copper futures improve. Wool tops higher; trade and spot house BOSTON, May 14.-Herbert Hash buying

CHICAGO - Wheat sharply right-handed pitcher, who won higher; loan legislation spurs seven and lost seven games last seabuying. Corn higher as a result son, was released today by the Bosof loan program. Hogs 10 ton Red Sox on option to the Louis higher; top \$9.10 Cattle light ville club of the American Associasteers and yearlings strong.

30,000 Liters of Gas Washed Ashore on Tunisian Coast

Hash Is Released

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press TUNIS, Tunisia, May 14 .- Thirty thousand liters of gasoline have been washed ashore on the coast of Tunisia following British blows against Axis lines of communication to North Africa, it was reported today.

word which indicates that the gasoline was intended to fuel Italian planes in Africa)

Other items listed in the official journal were 39 cases of ammunition and rockets, two plane propellers, miscellaneous medical supplies, flour and tobacco.

The official journal said 16,000 In a two-page notice, the director Pilot Rescued in Navy Plane Plunge

NEW YORK (P) .- A United States Navy twin-engined amphibian plane is reported to have crashed in Long Island Sound today, and one man, believed the pilot and only occupant, was rescued.

Afternoon Coal Talk Canceled

NEW YORK (P) .- Southern bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers of America suddenly canceled the afternoon conference scheduled today. Speculation arose that the operators were working on a proposal to be offered when negotiations are resumed tomorrow.

Germans Reported to Have Arrived in Syria

CAIRO (AP) .- German personnel has arrived by plane in Syria, according to unofficial but reliable imformation received here today.

208 Killed in 3 Days of Hamburg Raids, Nazis Say

HAMBURG, Germany (P) .- The Propaganda Bureau announced tonight that 208 persons were killed in British air raids on this city May 9, 11 and 12. Eleven of the dead were foreign laborers, it said.

Cronin Hits Home Run With 3 On

BOSTON (P).-Joe Cronin's home run with the bases loaded in the seven-run seventh inning was the big blow today in the Boston Red Sox, 10-7, victory over the Chicago White Sox.

House Votes to Abolish Admission Fee

By a vote of 51 to 43, the House late today adopted an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill abolishing the 10-cent fee charged for admission at the house where Lincoln died on Tenth street N.W., opposite the Ford Theater.

3,000-Ton Ship Sunk by Planes, Germans Claim

BERLIN (P).-German bombers hit and sank a 3,000-ton merchant ship near Great Yarmouth in activities over British shipping lanes today, the official German news agency DNB reported tonight. Northwest of Ireland two 5,000-ton ships in a convoy were attacked and seriously damaged, DNB said. Bombs also were reported dropped on a railroad workshop at Nottingham and on warehouses at Great Yarmouth.

Rams Defeat Hoyas, 3 to 1

NEW YORK (P) .- With Ed Alex striking out 10 Hoya batsmen, Fordham University's baseball team defeated Georgetown, 3 to 1, today. It was the third defeat of the season for the visitors and the Rams' 10th win in 16 starts.

G. W. Peace Formula Submitted

Efforts to avert a 22-State strike of 160,000 General Motors Corp. workers, scheduled for tomorrow, appeared to be nearing their final stage late today as the National Defense Mediation Board submitted its own peace formula.

District Amateur Golf Champion

Club played the Chevy Chase

Spring was in second place with 76.

gressional, 80.

Bogart, With 75, Leads Late Races **Chevy Chase Invitation** Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Temorrow, Page 2-X. Ralph Bogart of the Army-Navy

Charles Town

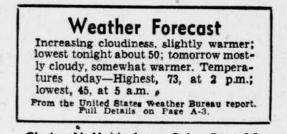
course today in a 6-over-par 75 to 10 Giants for Gumbert FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: the Charles Town Handicap: for 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Red Wrack (Hacker) 14.80 4.80 4.00 Berwyn (Kelly) 2.80 2.40 Blablah (Palumbo) 3.20 Time, 1:143%. Also ran—Eitonhead. Randle's Queen. Light of Morn and Romney Royal. lead a field of about 125 amateur linksmen, with only a few re- By the Associated Press. maining on the course in an invitation tournament for the Taft McGee, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher. and Sherman trophies. The scoring was unexpectedly Giants for Pitcher Harry Gumbert

Belmont Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Memory Book (Haas) 16.60 7.40 5.50 Dnieper (Gilbert) 4.60 3.60 Uvalde (Madden) 4.60 3.60 Uvalde (Madden) 4.70 Time, 2:33%. Also ran—Lady Bethyl, White Hope. Scatter Brain, Time Beater, Westcan and Room Service. Other leading scores were J. T. Ill., won 16 games and lost 10 for Dowling, jr., Baltimore, 77; Ken the Cardinals last season, against Lafferty, Manor, 78; C. W. Birch, Gumbert's record of 12 and 14. Woodway, Conn., 78; George F. Miller, Columbia, 78; Ray Swearingen, season, but was taken out of the box Columbia, 78; Claude Rippy, Wash- in his succeeding four efforts. He

Suffolk Downs SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Warring Witch (Briggs) 17.60 8.60 3.00 Wooden Indian (Atkinson) 15.00 7.20 Chalcolite (Schmidl) 5.00 Time, 1:47¹/₅. Also ran—Sneaky Henry, La Joya, Holl Image, Whistling Dick, Saxonian and

Image, Runby,



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

The Frening Star

Hess Baring Secrets of Nazis, Foes of Convoys British Declare, as Churchill May Postpone Prepares to Interview Prisoner Issue in Senate

Words of Ex-Leader Will Make Germans Sweat, English Say

BACKGROUND-

Rudolf Hess, third-ranking Nazi leader. flew from Germany to Scotland Saturday night against orders of Adolf Hitler. Landing near Glasgow, he was captured by a farmer and turned over to home guardsmen. Speculation on reasons for his flight from Germany is rife. Germans say he is out of his mind and has hallucinations: British deelare him sane and defiant of the Nazi regime.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 14.-Rudolf Hess is talking and writing "words which will make the German high command sweat," the British Broadcasting Corp. declared today as it hit its stride British. in a propaganda campaign against Germany to capitalize on the flight of the No. 3 Nazi. The descriptive make-the-high

command-sweat phrase came from a spokesman for the news section of B. B. C.

To Respect British While the government-controlled B. B. C. started on a schedule of 10 **Rights in China** broadcasts a day to Germany on the Hess affair, a meeting between Adolf Hitler's former deputy and Prime Minister Churchill was projected-a move which Britons hoped would result in disclosure of vital German military secrets.

For the second successive day an authoritative British source stressed that Hitler's erstwhile minister without portfolio was writing and reading

(A fair assumption was that he was preparing, in some form or other, a treatise on the reasons for his flight. (In Berlin Nazis asserted that

Hess probably carried no documents revealing state or military secrets and that any peace proposals he might put forward be promptly disavowed.)

Revealing Plans, Germans Say Any Peace Proposals He Advances Will Be **Promptly Disavowed, Berlin Asserts**

By the Associated Press.

Fugitive Carried No Documents

said Hess had expected to return BERLIN, May 14 .- Nazis declared to Germany in a few weeks. tonight that Rudolf Hess carried no **Documents Show Intentions.**

documents to Britain likely to re-Authorized quarters said the inveal German state and military setentions of the former No. 3 Nazi crets and that he flew to the Glaswere indicated in documents he left gow area to make contact with the behind. Duke of Hamilton, described as a "Naturally, Rudolf Hess was not member of a pacifist organization. initiated in the plans of the Reich's They asserted that Hess was posupreme military leadership which, litically incompetent and that any

as is known, were available to a cirpeace proposals he might make in cle of only a very few persons," a Britain would be disavowed by Berparty spokesman said, "but, on the other hand, he knew enough that he A German spokesman said Hess

was convinced the German-Engexpected to fulfill his so-called lish war would be carried out to its peace mission in about two days, last consequence, regardless of what returning then to Germany with support England received, and that gasoline to be furnished by the it must not end not only with de-(See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

Earlier one authorized source

Eden Warns Japanese Axis Units Withdraw South and West of Salum, English Say

German-Italian Forces Economic Restrictions Not Declared Thrown Back Approximately 40 Miles Recognizes Them, He Says

Pe the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, May 14 .- British LONDON, May 14 .- Foreign Secretary Eden bluntly warned Japan headquarters said today that Axis today that British economic restric- troops on the Egyptian frontier had withdrawn to their original positions against her would not be eased tions south and west of Salum, unless Japan recognizes British where they were being "continuously

casualties."

harassed" by the British. He said instructions to this effect The British said the Axis troops had been sent to the British Amwere thrown back about 40 miles. (In Berlin, the Germans

matter. By G. GOULD LINCOLN. The advisability of bringing the convoy issue before the Senate in the form of an amendment to the ship seizure bill was discussed today at a meeting of anti-convoy Senators in the office of Senator Taft,

Ship Seizure Bill

BACKGROUND-

Amendment Question

Studied at Meeting

British supply lines have been gravely threatened by ship sink-

ings so far this year. To help

meet emergency, this Govern-

ment contemplates transfer of

additional tonnage to British

service, but real issue is whether

we will extend protection which

would assure arrival of vessels in

England. Several cabinet officers

have indicated approval of con-

voy plan, but President Roosevelt

has kept silent recently on this

Republican, of Ohio. Following the meeting. Senator Taft said it was the "weight of opinion" of those attending the meeting that, since President Roosevelt had postponed for two weeks his address, which was expected to deal with foreign affairs and possibly convoys, "we should also put off our statement." The Ohio Senator added that the group saw no reason to precipitate the issue

if the President does not wish to do so at the present time. However, Senator Tobey Republican, of New Hampshire, sponsor of an anti-convoy amendment to the

meantime, he said no final decision had been reached, and he was still

prepared to offer his amendment. He also said suggestions had come from administration quarters that it might be advisable to postpone discussion in the Senate of this issue for the time being.

Others at Meeting. Those attending the meeting in

Conn. Senator Taft's office were only part John L. Lewis, president of the electrified the world this last week of the group which is opposing the use of convoys. In addition to that unless Southern mine operators



HE HAD HALLUCINATIONS. HE THOUGHT A LITTLE MAN NAMED SCHICKLGRUBER, WITH A CHARLIE CHAPLIN

MUSTACHE, WAS AFTER HIM.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 14 .- Foreign Sec retary Anthony Eden, addressing an English-Speaking Union luncheon today, suggested this explanation for the flight of Rudolf Hess: "A small group of men possessed of immense military power are trying to impose their rule by force

The jury deliberating the case of on all civilization. "When you have that spectacle Joseph R. Burko, former Police you are certain to see something Court clerk, charged with embezzleelse, too eral Motor's 60 factories confronted

ment, changing court records and "You are certain to see in time splitting traffic fines, had not reof stress and strain evidence among even as they attempted to reopen that small group of men not only ported shortly after noon today after 11 strike-closed shipyards on San of tension but of dissension. having the case for more than 24 hours. "In this you may well find, in

The jury took the case at 10:49 Colt's munitions plant at Hartford, part at least, an explanation of the parachute descent that so much 11 men comprising the jury to conTHREE CENTS.

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Senators Back Wider Priorities Rule for O. P. M.

Separate Agency, Fought by Knudsen, Is Voted Down

BACKGROUND-

O. P. M.'s priorities section tells industry which contracts it must fill first and which industries have first call on certain materials in defense and British-aid production. House-approved legislation, under amendment by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, would transfer this authority to Joint Army and Navy Munitions Control Board.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee unanimously approved today a bill giving the Office of Production Management broadened mandatory authority to designate which materials and equipment shall be produced first in the defense program

The committee eliminated a House amendment setting up a separate priorities division, after word spread that William S. Knudsen was determined to quit as O. P. M. director if his hands were tied in the matter of priorities.

Coming out of the meeting shortly after the committee had acted, Mr. Knudsen smilingly denied this re-

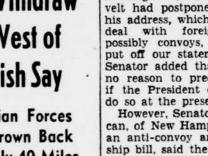
Acting Chairman Reynolds said officials of the O. P. M., Army, Navy, Treasury and Price Control Administration urged elimination of the House-approved provision.

Would Be Statutory Officer.

This amendment would have set up a priorities director as a statutory officer, although all other O. P. M. officials are serving under an executive order. He would have operated under the direction of the Munitions Control Board instead of the O. P. M.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., present director, told the committee in a prepared statement that he thought such a provision was "most inadvisable

"Priorities is an essential tool, but nevertheless merely one tool among a.m. yesterday. Justice F. Dickinson several for the expediting of defense Letts permitted the one woman and production," Mr. Stettinius declared. "It's main purpose is to get quick



ship bill, said the matter would be discussed further at a meeting of the group this afternoon. In the

Listening to Radio.

Hess, it also appeared, was listening to B. B. C.'s handling of his case, for an authoritative source said he spent some time at his secret sanctuary listening to radio news bulletins. Hess is fluent in English. Some London sources, casting

aside German reflections on the mental state of the unexpected prisoner, declared that Hess must have had a clear view of policy which he believed would help the German people and tried to persuade Hitler to adopt it.

"Only when he saw there was no hope of this did he adopt the desperate expedient of flight," they added.

But on one point these British quarters and the Germans agreed: That if Hess thought peace could be arranged between Britain and Germany short of a military solution the Fuchrer's ex-deputy was under an "illusion." The Germans called it "hallucination."

Britons said Hess was convinced that the war must be ended this year if the interests of the German people were to be served. He said that peace in 1941 had been Hess' objective, recalling his New Year Day broadcast predicting peace this year. What made him change his mind

In five months?" the British asked. "The answer lies inside England and inside the mind of Rudolf Hess and will be divulged only to people permitted to talk to Hess."

Hess in Good Spirits.

In the hospital to which he was moved from Glasgow, the fugitive and recovering from the ankle fracsuffered when he bailed out over Scotland last Saturday night.

too bad" on such English fare as nomic policy by the attitude of the good coffee, chicken, fish and eggs. Japanese government toward our Ivone Kirkpatrick, former coun-

selor of Britain's Berlin Em bassy who first definitely identified the mysterious parachutist as Hitler's lieutenant and second designated political heir, still was with He was said to be talking him. freely with his guards and nurses Hess' reading material includes light English literature, including

short stories. Details of arrangements for the proposed Churchill-Hess conference were as carefully guarded as the whereabouts of Britain's prize prisoner of war.

Preparations Seen Elaborate. Using every trick to fan German curiosity and to stir suspicions against the German government B. B. C. declared in its broadcasts today that preparations for the flight "could not have been made in a day, or carried out by one individual.

"Hess wasn't a mere politician," B. B. C. declared, "but the most (See HESS, Page A-6.)

Mother and Daughter, 3,

Gas Victims, Revived

Loss, Found, D-3 A mother and her 3-year-old Foreign daughter, overcome by gas in their home in Silver Spring. Md., early to-Winant declares. day, were revived by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tepper of 207 Garwood street, said they were voys discussion. awakened by the odor of gas about 8 a.m. but as Mrs. Tepper got out of bed she fainted. Mr. Tepper National. called the rescue squad and Mrs. B. M. I. slashes music rates in The Conring Tower. Tepper was quickly revived, but the broadcast war. firemen worked over the child, Walt

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, and the United States envoy, Joseph C. Grew, conferred separately today with Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka, said a dispatch from Tokio.)

To Be Raised Till Tokio

By the Associated Press.

rights in China.

bassador at Tokio.

(Both the Brit

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. Eden declared also that said the daily communique. Britain had "great sympathy with Syrian aspirations for independence." (The British fear Syria may become a route for a German drive on Suez from Asia Minor.) tanks

About Iraq, which adjoins Syria. Mr. Eden said British forces there were being reinforced swiftly, but that Britain had no intention of threatening Iraq's independence.

Intends to Assist China. Discussing British-Japanese relations, Mr. Eden said Britain would continue to do what she could to help China maintain her independence "I have indicated on recent occas-

ions that Japanese discrimination against our interests in China is at variance with the numerous assurances of the Japanese government British Tanks' Attacks and that in the view of his majesty's government the Japanese government cannot divest themselves of

responsibility," Mr. Eden said. "I have stated that representations have been addressed to the government and its representatives, the outcome of which has been unsatisfactory.' "To this I must add that I have

now instructed his majesty's Am- machines and that some prisoners bassador in Tokio to reply to Japanese complaints of economic re-Nazi was said to be in good spirits strictions in British territory by saying that, while our main object is ture and slight arm abrasions he to conserve supplies for our war effort and prevent those supplies from

reaching our enemies, we naturally Hess was reported finding "life not are influenced in deciding our ecointerests in China."

Assurances Asked.

Sir J. Wardlaw Milne, a Conservative, told the Foreign Secretary the House would be "very grateful" for his statement on Japan as showing "determination in policy which is very desirable." Then, he asked, 'Will he give us assurance that policy will be pursued with determination in the future?"

"Yes," Mr. Eden responded amid loud cheers. "Wardlaw Milne may be quite sure we will do our best. Our position is quite plain. The

Japanese government complained to us of our economic policy. They cannot expect any help in that direc-(See EDEN, Page A-3.) advance base.

early Monday morning from Salum. The British, these sources said, retreated, avoiding decisive action. Axis lines around the Britishheld port of Tobruk, in Libya, also were said to have been tightened. The reported German thrust beyond Salum indicates an attempt to reach Sidi Barrani, about 60 miles

clared today.

beyond the Libyan frontier on Egypt's Mediterranean coast. Sidi Barrani was the high water mark of the Italian penetration into Egypt in the see-saw North African fighting and the Fascists' strongest

Summary of Today's Star Amusements. Feller, still learning, already tops -----C-6 B-18 Radio all pitchers. Page C-1 ComicsC-6-7 Serial Story, B-11 Editorial A-9 Society B-3-4 nears trail's end. Page C-1 Finance A-15 | Sports, C-1-2-3-4-5 Legal Notices. D-6 Woman's Pages,

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David Lawrence. Page A-3 Dorothy Thompson. Dewitt Mackenzie. Constantine Brown. Page Page

Page A-7 Miscellany.

Natures Childer

chimed that German and Italian Senators Taft and Tobey, those presforces had pushed forward 45 ent were Senator Clark, Democrat, miles east of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier in a surprise assault Montana; La Follette, Progressive, launched Monday from Salum.) of Wisconsin and Brooks, Republic-"In the Salum area the enemy an, of Illinois. has again withdrawn to his original

Following the meeting Senator positions south and west of Salum, Wheeler insisted that the group was where he is being continuously harunited "on the determination that ried by our mechanized patrols,' we should not send convoys, and we will fight that from hell to British forces besieged at Tobruk, breakfast." He declared that British within Libya, carried out a "limited spokesmen and American warmonoffensive operation," it was said, de-

stroying two German medium sized dent to violate his promise against and inflicting "many involvement in the European war and his promise against the use of In Ethiopian operations, the Britconvovs ish reported capture of "a strongly

defended enemy position" in the President's promises were clear and lake area south of Addis Ababa along added that he believed "the Presiwith 500 prisoners, two batteries of dent of the United States has too

artillery, five light tanks and an anti-tank gun. Two forces were reported still ises.' converging on Amba Alaji, 280 miles

northeast of Addis Ababa, while another force occupied Algi, described as an "important post north of Yavello.

Repelled, Italians Claim

ROME, May 14 (AP) .- Italian troops "bravely repelled" a strong British tank attack in the Tobruk sector of Libya, the Italian high command reported today. It said the British, who hold the

BERLIN, May 14 (P).-German

feel free to vote it down because besieged North African port, sufthere is nothing in the bill proposfered considerable losses in men and ing the use of convoys. It was suggested today that a less drastic and machine guns were caputred. amendment, intended to reach the Axis Advances 45 Miles same end, may be prepared for submission in place of the Tobey Into Egypt, Germans Say amendment by those opposing con-

VOVS

Debate on Seizure Bill.

Resents Action.

and Italian forces have pushed their Debate on the ship seizure bill North African front lines forward 45 miles east of the Libyan-Egypwhich authorizes the President to take over 84 foreign-owned ships tian frontier, informed Germans denow in American ports and use them in American trade or to turn The thrust, described as a sur them over to the British, was exprise, was said to have been started pected to begin soon after the Senate met at noon. The bill, which already has passed the House by more than a 2-to-1 vote, was made the unfinished busines of the Senate vesterday. It was favorably reported by the Senate Commerce

Committee Monday by a vote of 11 to 4. The expectation is that it will pass the Senate by a substantial

vote.

If the convoy issue is laid aside the ship bill may be passed today or tomorrow. However, Senators Clark and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan have amendments to prevent the transfer of German and Italian ships to British use

and there are several other impor tant amendments which will be offered and which may lead to debate

50 Vessels Expected. Meanwhile, it was said at the Maritime Commission that the Boss-pal Wilson on spot as Diz Dean operators of American intercoastal ships would be expected to put some Ghecas on top, five Hoya mates 50 vessels at the disposal of the among leading hitters. Page C-2 Government, thus providing some Montgomery hurdle as Jenkins 400,000 tons of the 2,000,000-ton faces Angott title bout. Page C-3 shipping pool which President Roosevelt recently ordered established for the service of this country and England. About 108 ships are Page A-8 Page A-8 in intercoastal service. Shipping operators meeting in A-8 New York with Maritime Commission officials said yesterday they

Page A-9 Page A-9 Page A-9 would turn over approximately 20 ships to the Government within the

A-9 next 30 days and 20 more by mid-July to rush supplies to Egypt along the Red Sea route.

resented at th

nat unless Southern mine op reached an agreement this week with the union on a new wage contract. of Missouri; Wheeler, Democrat, of he would recommend that the 300,000 union miners withdraw from the eight-State Appalachian field, prob-

Defense Officials Seek

To End Colt Arms and

Threatened tie-ups of the Appa-

achian soft coal fields and of Gen-

defense production officials today

Francisco Bay and the important

Shipyards Walkouts

By the Associated Press.

ably by May 21. Seventy per cent of the Nation's bituminous coal production was halted throughout April by a similar proposal aimed at precluding any mine stoppage.

G. M. Strike Due Tomorrow. Another C. I. O. union, the United Automobile Workers, has set a deadgers are today asking the Presiline of 7 a.m. tomorrow for a strike against General Motors Corp. unless an agreement is reached meanwhile on the union's demand for wage increases of 10 cents an hour. Com-

Senator Wheeler also asserted the pany officials say the current average scale now is slightly more than \$1 an hour. The Defense Mediation Board for the last 10 days much respect for his office and for has been trying to avert the his pledges to repudiate those promthreatened walkout. The corporation

has about \$700.000,000 worth of defense orders, but a union official said He said several British spokesthat not more than \$160,000,000 men have been urging all-out aid worth would be affected by a strike. to Britain. "I resent these British And with the firm's consent, he de-

representatives going up and down clared, the union would undertake our country telling us what we to continue work on that portion of should do about the war," he said. the orders. William H. Davis, chairman of the There has been a strong feeling among some of the opponents of Mediation Board panel, made no

convoys that the Tobey resolution comment on progress as the 11th day might fail to command the supof bargaining was begun. A chartered plane was ready to return the union officials to Detroit Boston Navy Yard Strike port for which they hoped, because it is a negative proposition tonight in event of failure of negoand because the Senators also might

tiations. It was indicated the disputants were still in substantial disagreement on wages and the other main issue, a closed shop, unless some unannounced concessions had been evolved in separate meetings which were held late last night of subcom-

mittees of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. and the management. After the April shutdown, the urer of the Building and Construcsoft coal mines were reopened un- tion Trades Council (A. F. L.), on der a temporary agreement, with his return from a conference with Southern operators raising the Federal officials in Washington. pasic daily scale from \$5.60 to \$6.60. The strike had been called but balking at meeting the new protest use of W. P. A. workers.

union and agreed to by the North- been "ironed out successfully," but ern operators. Elimination of the did not furnish details. Returning 40-cent daily pay differential, the from the Capital with him was Southern producers contended, Comdr. Harold Wilson, in charge would force many of them out of of the naval construction. business

Mr. Lewis now is seeking a more standing * * * carried with it the permanent contract, with the differential eliminated. Coast Ship Strike. A spokesman for the San Fran-

cisco Bay shipbuilders, Frank Fox, fending." declared "it's up to the Government" to end the strike which has tied up half a billion dollars' worth of vital defense work.

A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists have struck for wage increases from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, and retention of double pay for overtime work A conference on the Colt's strike at Hartford was set tentatively for

today. Production of machine guns and small arms for the Army and Great Britain was delayed by the walkout, which became effective vesterday. The strikers were re-

ported demanding a flat 20 cents' (See STRIKES, Page A-4.) Army's Raid Defenses

Increased Threefold

By the Associated Press. A three-fold increase in the Reg-

ular Army's anti-aircraft defenses within the last year was reported today by the War Department. In the same period the number of National Guard anti-aircraft regiments has been more than doubled.

Without detailing present strength, the War Department noted

Committee Drops Ban On Dollar Devaluation

The House Coinage Committee reversed itself today and killed a Justice F. Dickinson Letts for additional instructions. The first time they inspected documents in which

further devaluation of the dollar. By a party vote of 13 to 6, memfalse entries. The second time they bers removed the restriction from bill to continue for two years a repetition of the legal definition of from June 30 the Treasury's \$2,-000,000,000 stabilization fund and President Roosevelt's powers to devalue the dollar. Then by the same trial which lasted one day short of vote the committee sent the legis lation to the House for debate.

James Edward Sullivan, a former The amendment, by Representa bailiff, indicted with Burko, pleaded tive Andresen, Republican, of Minguilty and testified against Burko, nesota was added to the bill yesdeclaring they split fines paid into terday by a 9-to-7 vote. Adminis-Police Court. Burko denied the tration leaders immediately archarge and asserted that two Police ranged the meeting today and the Court judges plotted against him. heavy Democratic majority had no trouble in eliminating it.

Representative Andresen's amendment would have provided that "no additional amounts of foreign gold shall be purchased" at more than \$35 an ounce, the current price.

By the Associated Press. Its sponsor said its effect would be to prevent further dollar devaluation.

Settled by Parley Here

Py the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 14 .- End of a strike which had interrupted a \$30.-000,000 construction project at the count, with only four of 136 prebig Boston naval drydock, and the cincts missing, was: Quin, 17,010;

immediate return to work by the strikers was announced today by Ernest A. Johnson, secretary-treas-

scale of \$7 a day demanded by the Mr. Johnson said differences had

Argentinian Coming Here BUENOS AIRES, May 14 (AP). Mr. Johnson asserted "the under Government circles said last night assurance that the * * * labor that former Finance Minister policy will be a fair and equitable Feerico Pinedo will leave for New one, recognizing the principles the York and Washington by airplane unions have been so staunchly denext Monday on a secret official mission.

Fees Paid St. Elizabeth's for 12 'Dead or Discharged' 9 Years

Disclosure was made today by the | served later to disclose shortages in Commissioners that the District has the District's dog tags accounts, in- Roosevelt to Cancel Talk been paying St. Elizabeth's Hospital vestigation of that affair resulting for 12 patients "who were either in the discharge of several District dead or discharged as far back as March, 1932"-reportedly because of employes and the returning of an failure of welfare officials to check indictment against one. on admissions and discharges.

After reviewing a report and rec-In a cleanup of these 12 cases ommendations made by Mr. Pil- arily disturbed the warmongering brought about by an audit of ac kerton, the Commissioners today counts under the direction of Actsent a notice to the Board of Pubing District Auditor Arthur R. Pillic Welfare calling attention to the cel his radio address scheduled for kerton, the District today received \$28,901 error in payments to St. tonight. a check issued on the authority of Elizabeth's Hospital and directing St. Elizabeth Hospital officials for welfare authorities to work out with \$28,901.34, and the Commissioners Auditor Pilkerton a plan which were informed that a final check on would "prevent any recurrence" of two additional cases "probably such errors. would entail an additional repay-The District now is paying St. ment to the District of \$2,000.

Elizabeth's Hospital a rate of \$1.80 Disclosure of the payment of a day for the care of "District" maintenance and care sums for the 12 "dead or discharged" patients, it patients at the hospital for insane. was announced, resulted from the Commissioners' order of last year St. Elizabeth's Hospital authorities

iberations after 4-hour and prompt deliveries of articles remark was passed The jurors were taken to a hotel

The case went to the jury shortly

Maverick Faces Runoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.-

of President Roosevelt, faces a run-

off fight with the man he beat two

years ago for the post of mayor

A nearly complete unofficial count

Votes of two other candidates

were sufficient to force the runoff

election. It probably will be held

May 27, although the date has not

Ironically, anti-Maverick forces

reputedly were instrumental in in-

law requiring a majority instead of

a plurality for election in larger

ducing legislative enactment of

In Mayoralty Election

of San Antonio.

Maverick, 15.564.

been set officially.

Texas cities.

Judge Permits Group

Instructions Asked

conspiracy.

week.

To Keep On; Additional

quired by the various armed services. Its exercise must be completely for the night shortly after 11 o'clock integrated with the agencies charged last night and resumed their conwith procurement and production of sideration of the evidence this morn- defense articles.

"To take out the priorities organ-Twice yesterday the jurors asked ization and set it off as an independent agency will tend to interrupt this efficient co-ordination which has been so carefully worked Burko was alleged to have made out."

Representative Cox, Democrat, of asked and received from the court Georgia, author of the House amendment, has said that one of its purposes was to freeze Mr. Stettinius in the job as priorities chief. Reprebefore noon yesterday, following a sentative Cox did not say how this would be done

Would Centralize Authority.

As approved by the Senate committee, the measure would centralize within the O. P. M. the authority to issue mandatory orders to industry for the production of certain materials or equipment. It would broaden this power to cover not only Army and Navy equipment, as at present, but to include materials to be supplied the British.

O. P. M. officials explained, committee members said, that there had been no challenge of the voluntary priority orders thus far issued, but added that statutory authority might Maury Maverick, former New Deal be needed to enforce them in the member of the House and a friend future.

Must Have Authority.

Although he professed to know nothing of Mr. Knudsen's or Mr. Stettinius' views, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina said of yesterday's city election votes the administration would make every showed Mayor Maverick trailing effort to eliminate the amendment from the bill

"The man responsible for produc-

tion must have the power to fix

priorities," Senator Byrnes told re-

porters. "If the Office of Produc-

tion Management is to be held re-

sponsible for production, the priori-

ties division ought to be left there

At the same time, Senator Gur-

ney, Republican, of South Dakota,

who has supported the administra-

tion's British-aid program, said he

wanted to find out from the five

Defense Commission officials if the

O. P. M. now was being given a

free hand to carry out its decisions

Senator Gurney said he wanted

to get at the truth of reports that

Harry Hopkins, lease-lend adminis-

trator, was exerting influence over

the O. P. M.'s policies that some-

times outweighed that of Mr. Knud-

sen and others. Also, Senator Gur-

ney said he wanted a full report

on the progress made thus far in

producing defense equipment, both

for the United States and Britain,

and would insist that information

casting light on this be made public.

BERLIN, May 14 .- The Berlin

newspaper Nachtausgabe comments

today that German bombers and

submarines have "at least tempor-

game" in the United States by

causing President Roosevelt to can-

The address had been "generally

anticipated in the United States as

a sort of declaration of war against

BASEL, Switzerland, May 14 .--

Germany," the newspaper said.

Swiss Pass 20 French

Fleeing From Nazis

By the Associated Press.

Nazis Say They Forced

By the Associated Press.

on defense production.

and not put somewhere else."

Phyllis for nearly 20 minutes with the inhalator before she regained White House aide stops molesting of Vital Statistics. Page A-4 Bedtime Stories. consciousness. peace pickets. A leak in the gas line leading into Banana truck hits 11-year-old girl Cross-word Puzzle. Page A-11 Letter-Out. the house from the street was held on boulevard. responsible for the trouble, mem- School officials, trustees named in Uncle Ray's Corner. Montgomery County. Page B-1 Winning Contract. bers of the rescue squad said.

Commissioners' order of last year Twenty French soldiers who ned Page D-3 ence included the American-Hawai- the eve of the current efforts to for an audit of all District accounts. had advised Auditor Pilkerton that German prison camps in the Black Page C-6 ian, American President, Arrow, Cal- build up national defenses quickly The order was issued after discovery the Board of Public Welfare "has Forest region crossed into Switzer-Page C-7 Inditional Guard had but 10, all at re-Page C-7 and Union Sulphur. The order was issued after discovery the Bost of the Contract of the Bost of the Contract of the Bost of the Contract of the Bost of

C WEDNESDAV MAY 14 1941 THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D.

McSpaden Shoots 70 **And Leads British Relief Tourney**

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Hogan and Nelson Tie, One Stroke Behind, in 'Big Eight' Golf Match

(Earlier Story on Page C-4.) By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 14.-Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester took a one-stroke lead at the half-way mark by shooting a one-under-par 70 in the Massachusetts big eight tournament at the Country Club today for the British war relief fund.

This first professional competition on the Country Club course since Francis Ouimet played Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in 1913, saw Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the winter tour, and Byron Nelson, P. G. A. champion, tied with par 71s at the end of the morning play.

Following were National Open Champion Lawson Little with a 72, Jimmy Demaret, 73: Craig Wood, 74: Sammy Snead, 75, and Jimmy Thomson 79

A crowd of about 1,500 watched the morning play of the competition, staged for a top prize of \$500.

None of the pro stars approached the course record of 67, established by Johnny Fischer, former United States amateur champion. The competitors, all off-form on their putting, complained the greens were slow and grainy.

McSpaden accounted for two birdies, with a 20-foot putt on the first hole and a chip to within two feet of the pin on the 12th. He was over on only one hole, the ninth. His competitive days over. Ouimet was on the course as referee.

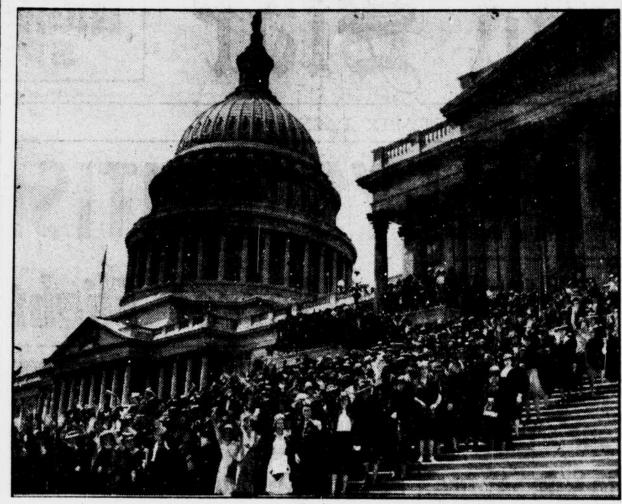


that the measure has been approved by the Secretary of State and other departments of the Government. The President, he said. has declared the bill essential not only to American commerce but to American defense.

Approve Several Provisions. After Senator Bailey had completed his explanation of the bill the Senate quickly approved without record votes several provisions added to the measure in committee. One is intended to bring within the terms of the bill any foreign ships in ports of the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone.

Another provides that foreign of Herndon. ships owned by the governments of the countries from which they came, girl to the hospital, said she was could be taken over only by purchase.

The Senate also adopted without believed she would recover. debate an amendment by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, pro- time of the attack, it was reported. viding that if a ship is in litigation Her mother, Mrs. Fannie Kephart,



TAKE PEACE PLEA TO CONGRESS-A delegation of more than 450 women, members of Women United, a peace group, arrived here by special train from New York City today and went to Capitol Hill to present their anti-convoy views to legislators in their offices. They are pictured on steps of the Capitol before holding a meeting in the caucus room of the old House Office Building. -A. P. Photo.

Police Hunt Man For Setting Fire To Girl's Clothes Fairfax Victim Brought To D. C. Hospital After **Reported Attack** 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the Fairfax County (Va.) police topractice. day searched a wooded section in the Sunset Hills area for an unidenti-Motions-Justice James W. Morris, fied man they said had attacked a Assignments for tomorrow: 16-year-old girl and then set fire to In re: Ernest B. Williams; writ. her clothing. In re: Milton Lefkowitz; pro se-The girl, Daisy Kephart, daughttorney, Lewis. ter of Luther Kephart, a carpen-Wheeler vs. Skinker Motor Co., ter and stonemason, was taken to Inc.; attorneys, Quimby-Dunn. Garfield Hospital in the Herndon Irving vs. Baldwin; attorneys, Mc-Volunteer Fire Department ambu-Cormick-Quinn. lance after she had received first Shorb vs. Royal Indemnity Co aid treatment by Dr. E. C. Shull et al.; attorneys, Dawson-Furey,

Dr. Shull, who accompanied the severely burned about the body from the knees to the throat, but that he

The girl was alone at home at the Chadwick, jr.-Baker & Tepper; Shigo. under admiralty proceedings when taken over, the purchase price would pike, said her daughter told her she Narvland & Virginia Milk Pro-"the determination of the commis-

Ethridge Charges Court Assignments of the hearing of a motion is to be Breach of Faith in In any case where postponement requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than **Broadcast Order** 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the afore-**Roosevelt's Investigator** said notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have pre-**Calls Rules Impractical** vented the giving of the notice. In Talk to Association Roll call of motions will be at

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- Mark Ethridge, who has announced he will resign as President Roosevelt's appointed investigator of the radio industry, asserted today the Federal Communications Commission committed a breach of faith in issuing its recent order directing drastic changes in the internal structure of the broadcasting industry. The general manager of Station Friedman vs. Troshinsky; attor-

WHAS, Louisville, emphasized in an In re: Estate of William M. Kern; address before the National Assottorneys, Doyle, Malloy-Jameson, ciation of Broadcasters, that the Dennis vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, President had invited him to make

the study in good faith, but that Tennison vs. Timber Engineering his work had been destroyed by Suffolk Downs

per cent slash in fees in its battle for

Another battle was climaxed yes-

terday when the Mutual Broadcast-

ing System, in disagreement with

the two other major networks over

A. S. C. A. P. and the Government's

anti-monopoly policy, broke off rela-

stockholders withdrew their mem-

Southern Baptist Head

Sees Fall of Dictators

By the Associated Press.

bership.

business with A. S. C. A. P.

Also ran-Rose f My Dottie, Sun All Alone, Gala Song, f and Painted Savage, f Field. Song. f Periover, Equestrienne SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: Graded Handicap. Class C: 4-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. Spanish Duke (James) 5.00 2.50 2.20 Straight Lead (Meade) 2.90 2.40 Russia (F A Smith) 3.40 Time, 1:44. Also ran—Iron Shot. Mythical King and Victory Morn. December.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, SLobn, Calling, 4-year-olds and up: 1's miles, Ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1's miles, Portet (Huff) 65.70 22.40 13.10 Portet (Oliver) 6.20 4.80 12.10 Portet (Huff) 65.70 22.40 13.10 Cee Joe (Oliver) 65.70 22.40 13.10 Dark Friend (Wall) 6.20 4.80 Time, 1:5345 Also ran Kurdistan, fInterpreter, Cherry's Child. Dr. Sticks. Dark Level, Oddesa's Prilde, Mantarna, fKnisht's Haven, fEldee, War Noise and Air Cooled.

Racing.	Nows	Today's Resu And Selections	
Racina Results	Rossvan's Comment	Entries for Tomorroy	w
	Selections for a Fast Track	Charles Town	Belmont Park
Charles Town	at Charlestown	By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furiongs. Never Home (O'Malley) 19.20 9.00 3.00 Miss Hildur (Bernhardt) 7.00 3.20 Lulu Khayyam (Palumbo) 2.20 Time. 0:4534. Also ran—Balkanese, Webfoot. Micro- olay, Mud Lover, Lead Please.		FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: special weights: 2-year-olds: 4 ¹ / ₂ furlongs, Virginia Girl (O'Malley) 110	FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,500: steeple chase, maidens, 4-year-olds and up;
diss Hildur (Bernhardt) 7.00 3.20 ulu Khavyam (Palumbo) 2.20	BEST BET-TANTRUM.	Virginia Girl (O'Maliey) 110 Lit Up (Palumbo) 110	miles. *a Hmalfi (no boy) 14
Time. 0:453s. Also ran-Balkanese. Webfoot. Micro-	FIRST RACE - MALVOIS,	Lit Up (Palumbo) 110 Clifton's Dawn (Hernandez) 110 Pete's Gold (Cardoza) 113 Terry May (Hernandez) 113 Terry May (Hernandez) 113 Xchief Teddy (Scott) 108 Mirs Burdy (Scott) 108 Mirs Birnon (Scott) 108	a Amain (no boy) 12 Balk (Roby) 14 b Gooseberry (Little) 14 Frederic II (Penrod) 14 Blader. (Bellhouse) 14 b Muffled Drums (Collins) 14 *a Burgeman (no boy) 13 Lechlader (King) 14
lay. Mud Lover, Lead Please.	MYRTLE M, LIT UP. MALVOIS has been in the	John's Buddy (Scotta) 113 xChief Teddy (Scotta)	Blader (Beilhouse) 14 b Muffled Drums (Collins) 14
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming; or 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. avern (Bletzacker) 7.00 4.80 2.80 las Etta (Kelly) 10.80 5.40 diss Ksar (Churchill) 5.40 Time. 1:201-5. Also ran—Princess Lady. Simmer. Reigh Cetrarch, Fernbrake and Wood Dear.	money in both of her starts and	xChief Feddy (Scott) 105 Miss Rippon (Root) 110 xFtank L. (Bletzacker) 108 xMalvois (Clagsett) 105 xMyrtle M. (Bletzacker) 105 G. C. Hamilton (Cardoza) 111 Little Scandal (Palumbo) 110 Baby Dumpling (Dufford) 113	Lechlade (King) 13
$\begin{array}{c} \text{Avern} (\text{Bietzacker}) \qquad 1.00 1.00 2.00 \\ \text{Plag Etta} (\text{Kelly}) \qquad \qquad 10.80 5.40 \\ \text{Miss Ksar} (\text{Churchill}) \qquad \qquad 5.40 \end{array}$	she is dropping down the class	xMalvois (Claggett) 105 xMyrtle M. (Bletzacker) 105	a Groton Stable entry. b Greentree Stable entry. *Five pounds apprentice allowand
Time, 1:201-5. Also ran-Princess Lady, Simmer, Reigh	ladder a bit to match strides with	G. C. Hamilton (Cardoza) 113 Little Scandal (Palumbo) 110	clained.
	these. A good ride should see		SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; specia weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furions;
THIRD RACE-Purse, \$400: claiming: -year-olds and up: Charles Town Course.	her in the winner's circle.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 ¹ / ₂ furiongs. Wandering Hero (Hernandez) 113	weights; maidens; 2-year-olds 5 furions; New Trick (Arcaro) 11 Little Rebei (Meade) 11 Mackerel (James) 11 Secwar (Gilbert) 11
-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course, butck Vine (Vessell) 5.80 3.20 2.40 un Scene (Root) 5.00 3.20 Venuit (Hernandez) 2.60	MYRTLE M just missed in her	Wandering Hero (Hernandez) 113 xBaby Mowlee (Bletzacker) 108	Mackerel (James) 11 a Seaway (Gilbert) 11
Time, 1:16 ³ ₃ . Also ran—Overplay, Charlry, Morning	first at this strip. LIT UP has	Miss Fidget (Kelly) 108	a Sezwar (Gilbert) 11 Battle Yark (Anderson) 11 a Vol-au-Vent (Robertson) 11 At Which (Merritt) 11 a Montpelier entry
Time, 1:1033. Also ran—Overplay, Charlru. Morning Tight. Miss Mud and Engles Hope. (Daily Double paid \$16:20.)	worked well enough for money consideration.	Wandering Heio (Hernandez) 113 XBaby Mowlee (Bletzacker) 108 Ida Time (Koot) 108 Miss Fidget (Kelly) 108 Danzig (C Kirk) 108 Bill K. (O'Malley) 113 Pattiwrack (Palumbo) 113 Smoke Gal (Vessell) 108 Nitenet (Bernbard) 108	a Montpelier entry
FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming:		Smoke Gal (Vesselli) 108 Nitanot (Bernhardt) 108 xLedy Arthur (Claggett) 103	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allow ances, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: or 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Yelsh Lad (Root) 9.60 4.60 3.20 (iggle Lee (Grant) 8.60 2.80 (agerstown Boy (O'Malley) 5.40	SECOND RACE-IDA TIME, DANZIG, SMOKE GAL.	Baby Ace (Grant)	Poppadeets (Arcaro)
agerstown Boy (O'Malley) 5.40 Time, 1:263	IDA TIME was far back in her	xLady Andy (Claggett) 103 Rolica (Kelly) 113 xFail Hazard (Scott) 103	Vesper Chimes (Robertson) 11 Dark Discussion 11
Velsh Lad (Root) 9.60 4.60 3.20 itgele Lee (Grant) 8.60 2.80 ingerstown Boy (O'Malley) 5.40 Time, 1:263, Also ran-Wood Buck. Grist, Star anter, Deodo and Capstick.	first test of the meeting, but she has worked well in preparation	THIRD BACE Purse \$400: claiming:	ances. 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Nearsight (Smith) Poppadeets (Arcaro) Sun Eager (Anderson) Vespe: Chimes (Robertson) Dark Discovery (Bierman) Waller (Robertson) Schuylerville (Gray) H Knight: Quert (Magde)
Belmont Park	for a good race and improvement	4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Bad Dreams (Vesseli) 110	Schuvlerville (Gray) 11 Knight's Quest (Meade) 11
by the Associated Press.	is looked for. DANZIG still is a	Blue Boo (Kelly) xNanci's Best (Bletzacker) 105	FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; allow ances; "-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500;" claiming; aiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. (ar Melody (Harrell) 9.60 8.60 6.70 iry Goer (Arcaro) 8.90 8.10 itg. (Robertson) 5.00	maiden, but she has been close up with right good opposition.	xWesting (Bletzacker) 105 xBroomoria (Driscoll) 105	ances: "-year-olds: 5 furlongs. xGun Site (Hearn) 11 Tomochichi (James) 1
(ar Melody (Harrell) 9.60 8.60 6.70 iry Goer (Arcaro) 8.90 8.10 (te (Bobertson) 5.00	SMOKE GAL may be in time to	Mystic Man (Watson) 115 Questre (Palumbo) 115 Lafitor (Cardora)	Son Islam (Robertson)
Time. 0:5993, Also ran—a Miss Sungino. Lady Mas- ara. Jacobelle. a Ohlaia and Highlander. a Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.	share in the prize money.	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Bad Dreams (Vesseli) 110 SNanci's Best (Bletzacker) 105 xWesting (Bletzacker) 105 xBroomoria (Driscoll) 105 Mystic Man (Watson) 115 Lafitoff (Cardcza) 105 xRegal Link (Eversole) 105 Kamari (Root) 105 Vallic (Watson) 100 Georgetown (W. Kirk) 115 Exhort (Root) 110 Georgetown (W. Kirk) 115	Sun Again (Eads) Flag Trumpeter (Luther) Wee Bairn (Gray)
ara. Jacobelle, a Ohlala and Highlander. a Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.	THIRD RACE — WESTING, MYSTIC MAN, LAFITOFF.	Kamari (Root) 110 Vallic (Watson) 110	FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow
		Georgetown (W. Kirk) 115 Exhort (Root) 115	ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Full Cry (Meade) 11
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim- ig: 4-year-okis and up: 7 furiongs. arly Settler (Arcaro) 45.50 12.50 8.80 Legenda (Robertson) 3.90 2.90	in her Bowie engagements and	FOURTH PACE Purse \$400 claiming	(Lindherg)
Time, 1:25 ³ ₅ .	she may be able to give this sort a neat trimming. The filly could	4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. xLittle Mowlee (Claggett) 110 Cantemore (Palumbo) 115	Highanlow (Haas)
Also ran-Sargazo, Neap, Iskie, f Sachem,	break on top and hold sway	Adhelmar (Bernhardt) 110 xRoman Leader (Scott) 110	Grand Acclaim (Rosen) 1 O'Kelly (Richards) 1
ddis, Pompeius, f Allmar, a Rancho's Girl, ount Sneezy, Jack Fly and Capt, James, a B. F. Christmas and J. V. Tigani entry, f Field.	TIC MAN wins his share when	Cautious Bo (Cardoza) 115 Irish Oak (Vesselli) 110	Silver Rocket (Robertson) 1) a Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.
(Daily Double paid \$881.70.)	matched this way. LAFITOFF	Buffoon (Watson) 115 High Aim (Palumbo) 115	SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500 adde
THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming;	has been trained to razor edge and he could be in the money.	4-year-olds and up. 61, furlongs. xlittle Mowiee (Claggett) 110 Cantamore (Palumbo) 115 Adhelmar (Bernhardt) 110 xRoman Leader (Scott) 110 Gautious Bo (Cardoza) 115 Irish Oak (Vesselii) 110 Buffoon (Watson) 115 XUprising (Claggett) 105 Sepin (Churchill) 100 Cigmen (Kelly) 110	up: 6 furlongs
year-olds: 1, miles, ivelyhood (Meade) 8.70 2.50 2.20 arriage Trade (Olver) 3.40 2.90 rooklandville (Wall) 3.50	FOURTH RACE - LITTLE	Ciymene (Kelly) 110 Golden Mayne (Root) 115 XMarie F. (Bietzacker) 105 Mike's Grace (Vesselli) 110	ap 6 Infinition 10 Colosseum (no boy) 10 Gramos (Anderson) 11 Century Note (no boy) 11 The Chief (no boy) 11 Jay Jay (no boy) 11 Torchlight (no boy) 11 Torchlight (no boy) 10 Birch Rod (Richards) 11
1)me. 1.40.5	MOWLEE, CAUTIOUS BO,		The Chief (no boy) 11 Jay Jay (no boy) 11
Also ran-Junco, Air Post and Reso-	ADHELMAR.	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500; allowances: 3-year-olds: 412 furlongs.	Birch Rod (Richards)
FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$3.000 added: teeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds and up;	District pointed at Bowie, but he is match-	3-year-olds: 4'2 furiongs. Top Dress (Vesselli) 105 Bob's Pass (Kelly) 110 a Glitter Girl (Root) 111 Scotch Flas (O'Malley) 110 Last Bet (Grant) 114 Sedace (Bletzacker) 105 Xvee Pee (Claggett) 105 Delhi Dan (Palumbo) 116 Tantrum (C Kirk) 105	SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allos
teeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds and up; miles. Ossabaw (Slate) 4.70 3.70 2.80	An a state with more a channess	Scotch Flag (O'Malley) 110	Port Alibi (McCreary) 1 mile.
Dolly's Love (Penrod) 3.70 2.80 Bachelor Philip (McKovern) 4.20	opposition in this affair, and should be able to score. CAU-	Sedace (Bletzacker) 105 xVee Pee (Classett) 105	xEscolar (Madden) a Grasshopper II (Meade)
inites. 6.70 3.70 2.80 Ossabaw (Siate) 4.70 3.70 2.80 Dolly's Love (Penrod) 3.70 2.80 Jachelor Philip (McKovern) 4.20 Time. 3:43:3-5 Also ran-Satilla. Castletown. Roll and foss and Good Chance. aE. B. Schley-L. B. Mayer entry.	TIOUS BO is a consistent sort	Delhi Dan (Palumbo) 116 Tantrum (C. Kirk) 105	a Martian (Meade) 16 Agility (Lindberg) 16 Pico Blanco (Anderson) 16 a J. E. Widener entry.
a.E. B. Schley-L. B. Mayer entry.	and he may be a tough customer to defeat. ADHELMAR hasn't	Tantrum (C. Kirk) 105 Paristan Mount (C. Kirk) 105 a Sir Khar (Root) 105 a Royston and Rosers entry.	Pico Blanco (Anderson) 11 a J. E. Widener entry,
FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500: special seights: maidens 3-year-olds and up; 6	won for quite some time, but she	SINTH DACE DURING STORE STORE	EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: elain
urlongs	rates with the leaders.	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Pandoramint (Vesselli) 107 XMaebeau (Acosta) 107 Vendor's Lien (Grant) 118 Dun Lucky (Palumbo) 112 Ace of Trumps (Root) 112 XTime Passes (Bletzacker) 107 xGarden Pool (Scott) 104	EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1: miles. xPit Terrier (Oliver) Modern Age (Donoso) Ring Star (Wall) Two Piv (no boy) Good Conduct (Anderson) Rancho's Boy (Smith) XChorus (Madden) Comendador (Rvan) XAPPrentice allowance claimed.
Button Hole (Smith) 6.70 4.00 3.50 Baymelia (Bierman) 4.40 3.40 Halevon Days (Wall) 13.50	FIFTH RACE - TANTRUM.	XMaebeau (Acosta) 107 Vendor's Lien (Grant) 118	Ring Star (Wall) Two Ply (no hoy)
		Dun Lucky (Palumbo) 112 Ace of Trumps (Root) 112	Good Conduct (Anderson)
Also ran-Rose Lucky. Bukhara 2d. My Dottie, Sun Alberta. Snow Moon. Not Ione. Gala Song. f Periover, Equestrienne nd Painted Savage.	twice at Pimlico and she en-	xTime Passes (Bietzacker) 107 xGarden Pool (Scott) 104	Comendador (Ryan)
A THINK DOWN DOWN DOWN DOWN	counters no such speed in this	remember of the second s	A Apprentice anowance claimed.

twice at Pimlico and she encounters no such speed in this affair. The filly is apt to score by as far as her rider pleases. BOB'S PASS copped twice at Delaware Park a year ago, but hasn't shown much since that time. GLITTER GIRL scored here last

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1, miles. xTyr (Bleizacker) Asterisk (Vesseli) Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk) Tobacco Road (Shanks) Credence (Root) YMatch Point (Classett)

(Bletzacker)

xMatch Point (Claggett) ____

Charles F. (Eversole) Miss Pilgrim (Root) xCount Me (Scott) xMary's Boy (Bletzack xTransday (Claggett)

NINTH (SUB.)

EIGHTH Real -year-olds and up; Olivilo (Scocca) Curves (W. Kirk) xEaster Holiday (Claggett) ----Summer Stock (Dufford) ----Strumming (Root) xExtra Good (Claggett) -----Mariyah (Cardoza) xArtist (Bletzacker) -----At Breezing Along (Leyland) Charles F. (Eversole) Miss Pilgrim (Root) Me (Scott) Me (Scott) SIXTH RACE-VENDOR'S LIEN, ACE OF TRUMPS, GARDEN POOL. VENDOR'S LIEN just galloped to win his last effort and right off that corking performance the gelding is selected to show us a repeat victory. ACE OF TRUMPS lost his last by the shortest of noses and is a very dangerous

ns:	EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1.1 miles.
107	xPit Terrier (Oliver) Modern Age (Donoso)
107	Ring Star (Wall) Two Ply (no boy) Good Conduct (Anderson)
118	Two Ply (no boy)
112	Good Conduct (Anderson)
112	
107	xChorus (Madden)
104	Comendador (Ryan) x Apprentice allowance claimed.
im-	Clear and fast
$111 \\ 105 \\ 114 \\ 112$	Churchill Downs
110	By the Associated Press.
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	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; cla
ins:	4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Transport112 Kate's Kitten_
	Rockwick 110 xDust Off
110	Teperwine 112 Sarakan
110	xPlucky Byrd 107 Ada W
110	Rockwick 110 XDust Off Teperwine 112 Sarakan NPlucky Byrd 107 Ada W XPelier 102 XJack W Reiple Along 102 XJack W
110	xRipple Along 102 xBlack Arrow

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EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claimi -year-olds and up; 1 is miles. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; Flyfot Cheer Star____ 107 Andnow xBamboo Broom Rapier 110 Seneca xBlaufuss xElder Jock 105 Betcha RACE-Purse. \$400:

be paid into the registry of the court to be available to claimants. Senator Vandenberg, who is man about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in

strongly opposed to allowing this height, dressed in green trousers Government to seize German and and a green shirt. He had reddish Italian ships tied up in American hair, the girl added, and the lower ports and turn them over to the part of his face was covered with a British, asked Senator Bailey what handkerchief. he thought about the "morality" of Mrs. Kephart said her daughter

such procedure and whether it told her the man asked for food and would not be "provocative." that when she refused to feed him

Senator Bailey admitted that to because she was afraid, he forced his seize the ships might be a provocaway into the kitchen, grabbed a tive act, but that international law broom with which she had struck at fixed, but is constantly him, dragged her into the bedroom is not amended, particularly at times of and assaulted her. The girl, acemergency and during war. He cording to the mother, reported that said there had been precedents for the man, telling her he was going to the pending bill in the past, re- "fix you so you'll never tell." set her ferring particularly to the seizure of clothing and the bedclothes afire German vessels tied up in Italian and ran out, propping a stick against ports by the Italian government be- | the back door as he left. fore that country entered the World The girl, who was still dazed, the

War. mother related, managed to put out Senator Bailey admitted he had the fire and then ran across the road been disturbed over the suggestion to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar that the ships of one belligerent Poole, collapsing in the front yard. nation might be turned over to another belligerent.

Instinct for Justice.

"The instinct of justice runs throughout the world," he declared. "It is the basis of world law and of was still the Marquess of Douglas international law. It produces an and Clydesdale, some British newsunwritten moral law. You may defy papers included the duke among it, but you will inevitably pay the persons they said were active as penalty for so doing. I believe that members of the Anglo-German the economic disaster which overtook this country not many years friendship between Germany and ago due to the fact that the people, Britain.

high and low, lost all regard for the solved before the war. .moral law." Senator Bailey said the trouble this fellowship described its aims today lay in the fact that it was im- as "divorced from party politics; its possible to deal with Nazi Germany principal purpose is to promote feland with Hitler, because they had lost all idea of "restraint." "Hitler." but however much such a purpose he said, "can give us no assurance is non-political its fulfillment must because there is no assurance in inevitably have important conse-. him."

quences on policy. "I suspect," continued Senator Bailey, "that Hess fied from Germany to Scotland because he knew he could not trust Hitler, because he knew he was dealing with a man with no moral restraints. Hitler is tions promoted by it would prove a man who can do things, with a to be great army back of him. But none ing Nazis and certain British "conof us can have faith in anything he says

"I wish my country, for sake of its own nationals, to adhere to the great standards and guide posts established among men.'

Wheeler Joins Debate.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, one of the leading isolationists, agreeing with Senator Bailey that there had been a moral letdown in this country and in the rest of the world after the World War, said:

"I don't believe you can send millions of men to fight and to violate the law against murder without bringing about a moral letdown. If we become involved in this war today, we will have another moral letdown we will not recover from for a long time."

Senator Bailey replied that under certain conditions it might become necessary to fight, and to give his rown life and that of his son. shire. Immediately Senator Wheeler in-

sisted that no one had the right to "give the life of his son," that a son's life was his own.

Draft Board Calls McCoy For Induction May 27

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 14. -Benny McCoy, for whose baseball services the Philadelphia Athletics

Maryland & Virginia Milk Proopened the back door in answer to a ducers' Association vs. Embassyknock and found there a heavy-set Fairfax Dairy, Inc.; attorneys, Seal -Darr, Moran. V INTERVICE

neys, Schwartz-Halpern.

Ingham.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. George W. Ethridge. Crouch.

United States vs. Lee R. Hendricks. United States vs. John R. Adams. United States vs. Sonny Pearson. United States vs. Thomas N Baker.

United States vs. John Valentine. United States vs. Harrison Johnson. United States vs. Daniel C. Ken-

embarked upon a continuing process nedy. of adjustment that will lead sooner United States vs. Carl R. Austir or later to the easy solution of hav-United States vs. Wayne Winfield. ing the whole thing taken over."

United States vs. Willie Jones. United States vs. Earl S. Owens, United States vs. Benjamin F. Littlejohn. Harrison Jones and Ju-

lius H. Berkley. United States vs. Satterwaite. United States vs. William J. Vic-



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fellowship.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor. Trials:

United States vs. Samuel Williams United States vs. Francis J. Mulev and Albert M. Farmer. Sentences (referred): United States vs. Margaret Mc-

organized to foster Gowan. United States vs. Irving Medlin The fellowship was dis-

> United States vs. Thomas Soon. United States vs. Marion Lindsey, United States vs. Fred Withernounced it would follow suit. poon.

United States vs. Fred Witherlowship between the two peoples, poon (motion to revoke probation) United States vs. Charles E. Mayo United States vs. Charles E. Mayo motion to revoke probation).

Critics of the fellowship pointed Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Lette out that since any organization pur-Trials:

suing such aims inside Germany United States vs. John A. Swann would have to be approved by the (Continued on Page A-2.) Nazi government, the closer relacloser relations between lead-'Political Influence' Sold,

servatives and big businessmen." McKay Trial Is Told Figured in Air Adventure. The duke figured in a spectacular By the Associated Press. air adventure-the first successful

plane flight over Mount Everest. It was on April 3, 1933, that the duke-accompanied by Col. L. V.

sought to show "political influence" Stewart Blacker and Flight Lt. D. F. was sold was introduced today in McIntyre, achieved the scientific the trial of Frank D. McKay, Regoal of flying over the formidable publican national committeeman 29,141-foot mist-shrouded peak which

dominates the Himalayas. and 11 others charged with mail The expedition, equipped with two fraud in connection with an alleged planes and motion picture cameras, \$500.000 liquor graft shakedown. made extensive preparations for the The witnesses were Thomas F. air assault on the world's highest Cashin, jr., and Edwin J. Anderson, Convention. peak, and in a preliminary test flight Clydesdale climbed 37,000 feet Michigan sales manager and former Michigan sales manager, respecto check his plane and apparatus. tively, for Hiram Walker, Inc., Dis-Clydesdale then was 30 years old tilleries. They were questioned and long had been known to British sports fans as the "Boxing Marabout an exchange of correspondence between an officer of the disquess" for his frequent appearances tillery and two liquor sales agencies | tain. Miss., was named recording in the amateur ring. He was memwhich the Government charges were secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Cox, Member of Parliament for East Renfrew-

established by the defendants to act phis, Tenn., treasurer. as "fronts" in the alleged con-Educated at Oxford. spiracy. Last year, the 77-year-old Duke

Both testified that neither of the Dr. Meyer, Psychiatrist, of Hamilton and Brandon died and two agencies co-operated with them Clydesdale inherited the title. in their sales efforts. The 38-year-old Duke, christened

Douglas Douglas-Hamilton, was educated at Eton and Oxford and in Hamburg Raid Damages 1937 married Lady Elizabeth Ivy Percy, daughter of the eighth Duke Brazilian Consulate

of Northumberland. The Duke of Hamilton's youngest By the Associated Press.

amore. Sundra knocked down Washington, 9; Detroit, 3. in 1912, will retire at the end of the -Delhi Dan, Sir Khar, Last Bet. brother, Lord David Douglas Ham-RIO DE JANEIRO, May 14 .-Croucher's smash and threw him NINTH INNING. horse entered the winner's circle current academic year. paid \$45,000 as a free agent and ilton, married in 1938 Prunella Stack, The Brazilian consulate at Ham-6-Vendor's Lien, Ace of Trumps, DETROIT-McNair batted for when Quick Vine, owned by Mrs. Dr. Meyer's retirement at his own out. No runs. signed to a two-year contract at who organized a women's physical- burg, Germany, has been seriously Time Passes. request was announced yesterday by M. V. Jenkins of this city, made WASHINGTON-Thomas tossed Croucher and was thrown out by out Travis. Bloodworth flied to Travis. Sullivan batted for McKain 7-Match Point, Tyr, Groucher's \$10,000 a year, must report to his fitness movement in England and damaged in British raids on that Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of every post of the third a winning staged mass demonstrations of set- city, the Foreign Ministry and Boy. ohns Hopkins University. Hardraft board here May 27. Sun Scene and ris singled to left. Mullin beat out 8-Breezing Along, Easter Holiday, He will be inducted into the Army ting-up exercises somewhat on the nounced early today. Dr. Bowman announced the ap- ished as named. Harris. No runs. a slow roller to Bloodworth. Camp-bell singled to right, scoring Harris 9 (Substitute)—Chief Hollis, Mist at that time unless an appeal is re- scale of those held in Nazi Germany. pointment of Dr. John Clare White-Welsh Lad easily captured the Washington, 8; Detroit, 3. ceived before midnight tonight, The duke himself has been a More than 300 ships leave the horn, now professor of psychiatry at fourth. Giggle Lee came with a SEVENTH INNING. DETROIT-Stainback batted for and sending Mullin to third. Lewis Hawk, Crusand. Chief Clerk Frank Wierenga said member of the National Fitness port of New York each month for Washington University, St. Louis, to rush to take second money from foreign ports despite the war. succeed Dr. Meyer. Hagerstown Boy. Best bet-Exhort Thomas and singled to left. Harris threw out York. One run. Council of Scotland. day.

sion to forestall the expression and views of any other agency."

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Saving Grace (Briggs) 9.20 5.00 3.40 Savant (Couie) 34.60 14.20 Jackinthebox (Connolly) 36.60 14.20 Time: 1.13 Also ran—High Finance. Gjenbroom. "There has been a breach of faith Also ran-High Finance. Glenbroom. Billy Bee, Stepacola. Nipantuck. Lady Val. Sun Breeze. Dutch Courage and Adolf. and I am perfectly certain that it can be pinned directly upon the commission majority," said Mr.

Calls Regulations Impractical. "I feel strongly that the F. C. C.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Tyrong (Young) 8.40 5.00 3.00 Lou Hans (Sconza) 11.20 3.60 Valdina Jack (Durando) 2.20 Time. 1:12 4-5. Also ran—Minimum, Be Prepared. Ex-tremus and Atatime. (Daily Double paid \$53.60.) egulations are so impractical in their working out that the commission will engage in a constant

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Rocky Margot (Taylor) 6.00 4.00 3.00 Light Tack (Atkinson) 6.80 4.40 Cangrierron (Charlton) 5.20 Time. 1:4545. Also ran—Three o' Three. Bonnie Vixen. Dinna Do. Noodles. Night Chase and Prunay. process of tinkering, which may be fun for the commission but. I venture, hardly so amusing to the patient, or so beneficial to the public. "To my mind the commission has

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: special eights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs

(chute). His Highness (Oros) 14.40 5.00 2.80 Blue Warrior (Connolly) 2.60 2.20 George Lamaze (Young) 2.40 Time. 1:13. Also ran-Mate Watch. Tillie L. Aper Cutter. Miss High Hat and Faint Scent. The radio music war was broadened today with an announcement by Broadcast Music, Inc., of a 331/2

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; allow ances: 2-year-olds: 4¹2 furionss. Eternal Bull (Howell) 3.20 2.6 Pacification (Polk) 3.8 Fly Ty (Sconza) 2000 2.60 3.80

Time 0.53 (new track record). Also ran-Ack-Ack and Bright World.

Also Tan-ACK-ACK and Bight world. SIXTH RACE--Purse. \$1.400: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Star Boarder (Taylor) 4.80 3.00 2.60 Halcyon Boy (Atkinson) 5.40 4.20 Robespierre (McMullen) 4.60 Time. 1:39. Also ran-Bob's Boys. Master Key. Patrol Scout, Liberty Franc and Dewey Dawn tions with the National Association of Broadcasters and three principal awn.

They are the Bamberger Broad-Churchill Downs casting Service, Inc. (WOR), Newark;

WGN. Inc., Chicago, and the Don By the Associated Press. Hy the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 14 miles. Catalonia (G. King) 15.80 7.20 4.20 Satin Rolls (S. Parise) 4.00 3.20 Chicharra (A. Snider) 3.80 Time. 1:494; Also ran—Jimmy W. fBobbie Easter. Moorish. f Peggy's Sun. Peck's Bad Boy. Cross Ruff. Flyshead. f Burr Hickman and Imeblue. f Field. Lee Broadcasting System of Hollywood. A fourth station, WFBR Baltimore, which is to become a Mutual member October 1, later an-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Chanting (Hightshoe) 88.00 26.40 12.20 Takiifrome (Thompson) 7.40 4.40 Bullanne (Craig) 3.40 Time, 1:134s. Also ran — f Kenosha. Carlarmiss. f Jean's Pal. Melody Tone. Bronze Bugle. Tiger Teddy. Maebob. I Lafayette Girl and Buttons B. f Field.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14 .-The downfall of the dictator govern-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs. Bolus (Gray) 5.60 3.80 3.00 Long Hope (McCoy) 3.80 3.20 John Hunnicutt (McCombs) 4.40 Time, 1:0045. Also ran-f Shadburn. Valdina Tout. Surprise Party, Arisickle. f Gem W., Fly-ing Gift, Woodsman, Gay Nash and f Dancer. ments was forecast today by Dr. W. W. Hamilton of New Orleans in his presidential address before representatives of the 5,100,000 Southern

Baptists. "The rulers of today shall pass f Field. away, even as others who have stalked across the pages of history

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ns: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. ady Infinite (Strickler) 8.80 4.80 3.00 in Money (Mojena) 7.80 5.00 DETROIT, May 14.-Testimony in past ages," he said. "Dictators through which the Government and warriors and emperors and tyrants and the rulers of nations shall pass away.

ham was re-elected executive sec.

Leaving Johns Hopkins

young people's secretary.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Hamilton's address opened the convention officially for more than 6.000 delegates from 18 States and the District of Columbia

Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Plattsburg, Mo., was re-elected president of the Woman's Missionary Union. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist

Miss Kathleen Mallory Birming-

retary, and Miss Juliette Mather. Birmingham, was chosen again as Score at Charles Town Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, Blue Moun-

Tavern, owned by H. O. Wilt of Rippon, a town within sight of this outran seven track. opponents BALTIMORE, May 14 .- Dr. Adolf throughout the 61/2 furlongs of the Meyer, director of the Henry Phipps second. Flagetta nosed out Miss Psychiatric Clinic of the Johns Hop-Ksar for the place award. kins Hospital since it was founded

walked. Tebbetts popped to Bloodworth.

threat. GARDEN POOL is very consistent and quite dangerous. SEVENTH RACE-MATCH

POINT, TYR, GROUCHER'S BOY. MATCH POINT manages to

score quite often and he already has a win at this meeting to his credit. He could trim this opposition and pay a right fair price. TYR was second the other afternoon and he scored at Havre de Grace. GROUCHER'S BOY is as good as his last win suggests

he is. EIGHTH RACE - BREEZING ALONG. SUMMER STOCK.

STRUMMING. BREEZING ALONG has been threatening to come to life and give a field of this caliber a

neat licking. The gelding may be a good thing in this field. SUMMER STOCK ran second at Pimlico and she rates with the leaders. STRUMMING was third in her last and she could be in the thick of it.

NINTH RACE - CRUSAND, CHIEF HOLLIS, GOLDEN KEY.

CRUSAND seldom turns in a bad race and he can run over any sort of track. If the sub-Ima Lady stitute is used she should be the winner. CHIEF HOLLIS and GOLDEN KEY to battle it out for the consolation awards.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

xSassy Mate Red Mantilla Morstep Gorsica forced Croucher at second Lewis to Bloodworth. One run. WASHINGTON-Early lined

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; handi-cap: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sir Elmer _____ 106 Votum ______ 109 Third Covey _____ 109 Deimos ______ 109 Sundra fanned. Mullin. Case doubled down the left-field line. Case took third on a wild pitch. Trimly Cramer singled to left, scoring Case.

Plate Umpire Harry Geisel was SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng; 4-year-olds and up; 1,'s miles. Gallant Risk _____115 xHot Iron _____110 knocked down and painfully injured tip off Vernon's bat, but after sev-eral moments rest assumed umwhen hit on the left knee by a foul Vernon forced Cramer. piring. Blackmail _____ Gehringer to Croucher. One run.

Washington, 3; Detroit, 3. FIFTH INNING.

Jubilee C. xBraving Danger / Head Hunter DETROIT-Harris flied to Case. 3.00 5.00 2.80 Mullin flied to Cramer. Campbell He flied to Chapman. No runs. WASHINGTON-Lewis was safe on Gehringer's fumble. Travis sin-

home run of the season into the

Early was safe when Croucher fum-

bled his grounder. Sundra sacri-

Washington, 8: Detroit, 3.

SIXTH INNING.

DETROIT-York fanned. Geh-

Lady infinite (Strickler) 8.80 4.80 3.00 Pin Money (Mojena) 7.80 5.00 Beth Bon (Richard) 2.80 Time, 1:1333. Also ran-Chin Music, Bob's Souad. f Country Prince, Wicked, American Byrd, f Scotty B. Dinner Horn, f Bluefield and Distillation, f Field. gled to right, sending Lewis to third. Bloodworth singled to center for his to third. Mullin popped to Travis. third straight hit, scoring Lewis and Campbell flied to Cramer and sending Travis to third. Mullin, in Cramer's fine throw to the plate throwing, hit himself on the leg chased Stainback back to third base.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Red Burr (Hickman) 7.00 4.00 3.40 Nicabe (Lampton) 7.80 4.80 My Echo (Shallenberger) 7.40 Time, 1:17. Also ran—Bar More. Joe Burman. with the ball, allowing Travis to York forced Harris at second, Travis lso ran—Bar More. Joe Burman. nder Lady, Judge Leer. Judge Blake Busby. score and Bloodworth to go to third to Bloodworth. No runs. on the error. Chapman hit his first

West Virginia Horses

ficed. Thomas to Gehringer, who Special Dispatch to The Star covered first. Case singled off CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May Croucher's glove for his third Cramer. Sundra tossed out Hig-14.-The Cedar Hill Farms' Never straight hit. Early stopping at third. gins. Sundra scooped up Tebbetts' Home raced 41/2 furlongs in 0:493/5 Cramer fouled to Higgins. Vernon to capture the opening race here singled to right, scoring Early and and threw him out. No runs. today. Miss Hildur outgamed Lulu sending Case to third. Lewis forced

Khayyam for second money. Vernon at second, Gehringer Croucher. Five runs. ringer' singled to right. Higgins

Another West Virginia-owned

xElder Jock Present Time 105 Nanor 112 105 4-year-olds Charles Fair Time 117 xSome Polly____ 100 Town course. Hastings View (Root) Dona Montez (Cardoza) Alice Dodge (Churchill) THIRD RACE - Purse. \$1 000 special (Acosta) (Kelly) merick -year-olds: 5 furlongs 15 Berta West 1 10 Advising Irene 1 weights: maiden 2 weights: maiden. Spin In xStar Monarch xGold Coin Miss I All Aglow Burgoo Mary Deneb Briar Rose aVaiding Galle Limerick (Kelly) Grouchy Girl (C. Kirk) ----Chief Hollis (Vesselli) ----Mist Hawk (Nats) XGolden Key (Clagget) ----Rippling Ray (Churchill) Waugh Scout (Hernandez) XLena. Girl (Bletzacker) ----Way Out (Palumbo) VSmuera Dag (Eversole) Fenway Blue Garter Gray Romance Mae H. Pittistraw xJobyna 15 xSun Risk ---aValdina Galla xSquare Play (Eversole) x Apprentice allowance claimed. a Valdina Farm entry x Apprentice all Clear and fast. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Kiev Gaffney 116 xShin Plaster 105 Baby Therese 103 xCantata 105 Latepass 115 Magnetism 113 Kenneth K. 113 xFly Me 111 XNanahcub 105 xInviting 114 Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; -year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Altadena 108 Swing Band 108 Advancer 108 Spanish Maid 108 Bold Saxon 113 xNot High 108 Mad Money 113 Bright News 113 Southation 113 XCountry Ant'm 108 Sun High 113 Mr. Brook 113 Dive Branch 113 Mr. Brook 113 Dive Branch 113 Jane Vito 108 Indian Penny 118 St. Moritz 113 xMaetown FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming: -year-olds; 1 mile. xAdvancer Gold Saxon Mad Money $108 \\ 113 \\ 108 \\ 113 \\ 108 \\ 113 \\ 108 \\ 113$ 08 Pajas 08 xSweet Wine 05 Vesuvius Aphrodite Rose-Red Equitation Sun High Olive Bran Sepia Embrace xkhaygram Charmac xLittle Mom SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.000; ig: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; allow-inces; 3-year-olds; 6 furionas. A Lord Vatout. 110 Smacked 112 0 Heartman 110 b De Kalb 110 Happy Pilot... 112 a Royal Ruby II 110 (Nimble 100 Valdina Paul 112 To a Tee 110 XGrier's Star 105 a J. Widener entry. b Mr. and Mrs. owenstein entry. 113 xEpitaph 108 Harty Wire 103 Dona's Pal 113 xGrisette 103 Ball o Fire 118 xTres Amigos 113 Dinner Jacket 113 Septime Jack Cloud Cleaning Time xChattergal Paddy xHard Lady Hunting Home SIXTH RACE-ances: 3.-year-olds: a Lord Vatout. 1 b Heartman 1 Nimble 1 t xNimble 1 a J. Widener e Lowenstein entry. $\begin{array}{r}
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1 up: 6 furlongs, 115 xPandonna 109 Flying Up 99 Parl-Ernest 105 Stage Beauty 102 Grandeem

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stealing, Tebbetts to Gehringer. One 3-Exhort, Mystic Man, Blue Boo.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claiming

106 Votum 109 Deimos 112

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

WASHINGTON-McKain

tossed out Cramer. No runs,

Washington. 8: Detroit. 3.

EIGHTH INNING.

DETROIT-Gehringer flied

slow roller down the third-base line

to off the right-field fence.

WASHINGTON-Vernon tripled

singled to center, scoring Vernon.

Travis fouled to York. Bloodworth

Croucher. Bloodworth was out

forced Lewis at second, York to

left-field stands, scoring Bloodworth to center. Sundra sacrificed, Mc-

ahead of him. Thomas replaced Kain to Gehringer, who covered

Gorsica on the mound for Detroit. first. Case flied to Harris. McKain

singled to right, sending Stainback

pitching for Detroit. Early singled

and

Air Actress _______ Flying Silver

110 xCrimson 111 xStrolling By EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; ch 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles. Sweet Forever. 113 Joh T. x8ki Dad 105 My Echo xHat Check... 113 xManakoora xSplit Silk 108 Isarunner... elaiming; Sweet Forever, 113 3031 1, 113 XSki Dad 105 My Echo 110 xHat Check 113 xManakoora 108 xSplit Silk 108 Isarunner 118 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4¹/₂ furlongs. Haif Inch 115 Ask Me 118 Jack Rubens 118 Riverlass 115 Gala Grip 115 xTangower Lee 113 Mindful 115 Rattling Heels 115 Mixer 118 Griffin Hills 118 xTop Half 110 Dot Says Not 115

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Other Selections

Belmont (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Balk, Bladen, Gooseberry 2-New Trick, Seaway, Little Rebel. 3-Waller, Knight's Quest, Poppadeets. 4-Tomochichi, Wee Bairn, Son Islam. 5-Silver Rocket, Jackorack, Highanlow. 6-Birch Rod, Jay Jay, Colosseum.

7-Pico Blanco, Port Alibi, Sir Lancelot. 8-Modern Age, Comendador II, Two Ply.

Best bet-Birch Rod.

Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1-Indian Penny, Gold Saxon, Mad Money 2-Many Flags, Hunting Home, Ball o' Fire. 3-Cadet Bob. Arabesque. Beacor

Street. -Ask Me, Griffin Hills, Mixer.

-Air Actress, Stage Beauty, Sassy Mate. -Trimly, Votum, Third Covey.

-Tedium, Blackmail, Wilfstan. 8-Red Raider, Sir Time, Supreme Flag.

Churchill Downs (Fast).

-Fylfot Burston Manor, Andnow,

1-Courtland, Jack W., Transport,

3-Star Monarch, Valdina Whiz

6-Smacked, Heartman, Royal

Charles Town (Fast).

1-Pete's Gold, Frank L. Chief

4-Golden Mayne, Adhelmar, Cant-

-Fly Me. Latepass, Inviting.

5-Pajas, Gounod, Rose-Red

7-Palco, Adoress, Strolling.

8-Hat Check; Joji T., Isarunner.

2-Bill K. Baby Mowlee. Rolica.

By the Louisville Times

Senorita Leona.

Ruby II's.

Teddy

By the Louisville Times.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941.

Convoy Issue Takes Fresh Turn After Nazis' Red Sea Move

Status of Question May Be Changed By Warning

By the Associated Press.

The discussion of convoys took a fresh turn in congressional circles today because of Germany's warning to commerce plying the Red Sea.

The opinion was advanced in some senatorial quarters that the Nazi decisions to make the Northern Red Sea area an official war zone might eventually change the status of the convoy or ship protection question.

It was pointed out that in the past the combat zone proclaimed under the Neutrality Act has had the effect of keeping United States shipping out of the areas officially posted by Germany as zones of unrestricted sea warfare, even though this country never conceded the Nazi right to set up such zones.

Never Forbidden in Zone.

has been extended to waters which guarded like sound white teeth in never were forbidden to American a jaw-full of bridgework and shipping under the Neutrality Act. snaggles. A combat zone in the Indian Ocean blocking the Red Sea's approaches prevented use of the sea for a long time, but President Roosevelt canceled this zone on April 11 after

the east coast of Africa. President Roosevelt, it was re-

called, followed up his action in flatly four days later that it was the law that the United States protect its merchantmen wherever they go, so long as they stay out of Neutrality Act combat zones.

Thus a situation has developed some officials said, where the administration has committed itself to providing protection for American shipping in waters which Germany now formally includes in her

intensified sea war area. For the present, the situation is ability to wage intensive sea war in the area without closer base facilities. An improvement in the Nazi position, however, could make the problem very real overnight, it was

pointed out. No specific mention was made of the United States in last night's Berlin communique, but the warning to that country was plain.

Every ship traveling in the waters defined as an operations zone "exposes itself to destruction by mines or other weapons of war," the communique said.

Presumably mine-laying German planes and bombers will be sent into Raleigh Hotel, I pulled out a crisp the Red Sea zone in view of developments in the Eastern Mediterranean

Active in Suez Canal Zone.

James Montgomery Flagg, the famous American artist, presents the latest sketches of Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Welles with his impressions of them and also of the National Capital as it appears today. Tomorrow: Secretary of the Navy Knox, Harry Hopkins, the President's close adviser; Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army.

Artist Flagg Calls on Hull and Welles

He Finds Washington Much the Same Town of Old,

By JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

The Star's Special News Service. In many instances as I have been led into the private offices of secretaries and undersecretaries of the cabinet and others here, someone whispered in my ear:

"Anything you hear is off the record. Please forget it." Most of what I have heard I had read in the papers.

Two other surprising things to me-the weather beautiful and so is the city. I have been many times in Washington through the years but the weather has been grade Now, however, the sea war zone B or C and the handsome buildings

Today, these painful contrasts appear obliterated and the city seems to have cured itself of the architectural storm and flows majestically past the Potomac which the British swept the Italians from stands still in amazement.

> Still a Small Town. In spite of these gigantic classical

and semi-classical piles, in spite of opening the Red Sea by declaring the impressive miles of overpowering and truly magnificent Government buildings sitting in acres and acres of well-behaved lovely bright trees where the political jumbos and haby

elephants of the nation parade with Situation Largely Academic. the vice-pachyderms of other powers-yes, in spite of this being the heartbeat and capital of the greatest democracy on earth, Washington still is a small town!

What makes a city or town a "small town" is the mental attitude of its average citizen. I can't imagine a Londoner referring to considered largely academic, because | London in wartime as a "hot spot." observers questioned Germany's Nor a New Yorker, for that matter. It is being astonished at its own virtues and achievements that makes a small town.

Certainly, that is true of Washington today. People rush in and out of offices. Hotels, bars and the night places are crowded Business booms. Tenseness prevails. "Hot spot."

But with all this, and the other Cute? changes, too, you have a feeling ing, that Washington is very much the same town of old.

Traffic Signs Intrigue Him.

Coming from the station to the dollar bill-noiselessly I thought. but the driver heard it and without and Navy Departments. A hide- Mr. Hull is held in the utmost

got 20 cents in change?" with thousands of grimy little those who say, "That old devil can tions. Look at that head. I boast Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. German planes already have been In New York, my home city, it pillars all over it and great dim halls cuss-and I mean cuss!" active in the Suez Canal zone to the north, and at least one German haul. The driver said that if you given by the frozen Venetian blind minute sketch, to the president of a Shaw, before him? Sure, Some attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel surface raider has been operating know the streets you can go 4 doors into each office with their some big steamship line, in his de- of us aren't ashamed of acknowledg- Friedman-E. L. Jones; Joseph J. in the Indian Ocean far to the miles for 20 cents. mellow old fashioned flavor. It is a liberate Southern drawl. Luckily. Col. Schiffeler, of the contrast to all the other department I thought, as I studied him: "You south. (The British recently announc-ed the destruction of one Ger-Raleigh, is a friend of mine; so Loffices, which are smug and modern are handsome, distinguished man surface raider by the British cruiser Cornwall in an Indian Ocean battle. The sunken Nazi ship was believed to be the former trans-Atlantic liner Hansa.) There was speculation in some quarters whether Germany's action might mean that American supplies in quantity already were reaching the British Army of the Nile. Informed circles were silent on this but said they believed the United States would ignore the Nazi warning and rush plans for speeding shipments via the Red Sea route. Extent of Danger Zone. The new danger zone proclaimed by the Nazis takes in the Gulfs of Suez and Aqaba, at the head of the Red Sea, and the sea itself as far south as the Tropic of Cancer-Canal. Only the territorial waters specially marked ships of pilgrims were reserved. Safe conduct over the sea for Arab religious pilgrims was emphasized, evidencing again Germany's efforts to remain on good terms with the world's Arab population. The declaration of the Suez and Red Sea areas as a war zone gives formal recognition to a fact which has prevailed for some time, it was said in Berlin. "The world is told this is a danger zone in which German forces propose to operate and if any one is hurt in this region there will be no basis to complain that a warning has not been given," a commentator on foreign affairs said. **U. S. Conciliators Call**



and says "walk!" Then you walk! quizzes and if you don't get in the announced another caller-and it I was looking for signs read- first couple of rows you can't even would be strictly off the record. I "don't breathe"-"breathe!" see him!

Notes Press Room Fauna. State's press reception, but there A large part of my time has been weren't more than about 30 in the spent in the press room in the De- gang. I sat out in the suburbs in partment of State Building; for- an inkwell. They got very little merly the home as well of the War change out of him, it seemed.

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1275--Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. . J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 1407-Harris vs. Capital Transit torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-Co.: attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 1377-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, William Wendell-Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee. 1271-Thomas vs. Farmer et al.; attorneys, S. J. McCathran-E. L. neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cum-Merrick; H. W. Smith; A. V. Bryan;

mins: Edward Berger. R. W Galiher; R. E. Shands. 2249-Muehl vs. Muehl; attorneys, 1841-Hubbell vs. S. Kann's Sons N. S. Bowles-D. F. O'Connor. Co.; attorneys, B. M. Chernoff; Les-2163-Bechtol vs. Bechtol; attorter Wood-E. L. Jones. neys, Marcus Borchardt-C. H.

1843-Gelman et al. vs. Gritz; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-Welch, Daily & Welch.

187-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; took the hint and left. Everybody attorneys, I. H. Halpern-H. W. is exceedingly polite and quite as Kelly. determined. Wherever I went, some-

1629-Ettelman vs. I. T. O. A body when I was leaving tried to et al.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; E. B. Thomas Scalley-Paul Delaney. find me my hat, which I wasn't Sullivan-Whiteford, Hart & Car-Ray Neudecker-I. H. Halpern. mody

1590-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at-Probably the best character study I torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. No waste motions, or emo-1611-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

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van-S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman;

Milton Kronheim, jr.; R. E. Lynch. 542—Bonds vs. De Veile; attor-neys, E. S. Duvall-M. M. Doyle.

1844—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co. et al.; attorneys. H. O. Pollard; H. L. Johnson—Cobb, Howard &

Adm.-Estate of William M. Kern; attorneys, M. M. Doyle; Joseph J.

2199-Geracy vs. Hoover; attor-

lumbia; attorneys, R. C. Handwerk

1446-Peyser vs. McLean; attor-

Neil Burkinshaw, Hogan & Hart-

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2312-Hodges vs. Hodges; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-Hugh Lynch,

2313-Ross vs. Ross: attorneys. James P. Farmer-R. B. Washing-

2318-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch,

2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. 2335-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, W. P. Cannaday-G. E. Haves

2336-Yautz vs. Yautz; attorneys, 2364-Tidewater Associated Oil Nicholas Halpine-James Artis.

2352-Barriere vs. Barriere; attorneys, J. A. Sargent-D. Riordan. 2354-Anduze vs. Auduze; attor-

neys, E. A. Aaronson-O. D. Branson. 2359-Gates vs. Gates; attorneys, neys, W. C. Sullivan-Jos. D. Di Leo. H. H. Bettelman-Charles Irelan. 2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys,

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torneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 2387-Monton vs. Monton; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-R. I. Miller. 2391-Rupy vs. Rupy; attorneys, Adv.-Grasso vs. Grasso; attor-

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2409-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys J. Malloy-J. E. Bindeman.

2422-Feber vs. Feber; attorneys, Lambert & Hart-N. Lee Ball.

2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, F. O'Donohue-J. Flaherty. Adv .- Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

2431-Krieger vs. Krieger; attorneys, Korman & Sandler-McNeill 1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; at- & Edwards.

2435-Fountain vs. Fountain; attorneys, Bernath & Berger-F. D. Dawson

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Mo.-Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys, W. Caine. 2652-King vs. King; attorneys, L. A. Block-W. B. McCarthy. 2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew How-

2654-Gorman vs. Gorman; attorneys, N. M. Lubar-Newmyer &

2284-Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, Shapiro; David Hornstein. 2208-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-Newmyer &

Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman, Robert Shapiro. 1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attor-

neys, Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter.

neys, C. S. Rhyne-H. K. Bryan.

Denny Hughes-A. L. Bennett.

M. A. Ostrow-Geo. Wilmeth.

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2447-Caprio vs. Caprio; attorneys,

2218-Doney vs. Doney; attorneys,

Adv .-- Cullinane vs. Cullinane; at-

turning his head said: "Haven't you ous structure, early A. T. Stewart esteem and affection, especially by did.

I was in on the Secretary of

wearing Okay. I got to see Sumner Welles.

roughly 500 miles south of the Suez of Saudi Arabia along the east of the sea were exempted. Regulations for travel in the danger zone by

Smoot Strike Parley

With the first hearing by the National Defense Mediation Board in the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. strike set for Monday, Howard T. Colvin and Frank J. Sheehan of the United States Conciliation Service made plans today to renew their efforts at a joint conference at the Labor Department at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Mediation Board arranged

its calendar so that the dispute involving more than 200 sand and gravel workers could be taken up at 10 a.m. Monday, but voiced the hope that a settlement may be reached before that time.

and Smoot company representatives, called by the Federal conciliators, was adjourned at 6:30 o'clock last night with the understanding that his horse and spend the night. the session will be resumed tomormade.

In case the conciliators succeed the hearing scheduled by the National Defense Mediation Board will be canceled. there!

The strike began at 7 a.m. Monunion demands for wage and hour adjustments. The effect upon the sand and gravel supply made by this tie-up at the largest local source what? of concrete ingredients already has been felt, officials reported.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

had a room and didn't have to go | in comparision. And there is a | what an Uncle Sam you'd make with back to Baltimore to sleep as many visitors have found they had to! is non-existent in the streamlined could have painted you. I'd like to A three-hour conference of union There are no rooms left in Washing- new ones. ("Streamlined" is an myself." awful, meaningless word!) ton!

I might have had to crawl up The press room and its fauna is in his features when he drops his behind the bronze Gen. Pulaski on the most interesting spot to me with chin and looks out from under his The press room and its fauna is its implications of power in the eyebrows. Paris is the only other city I am world. A small room normally used row morning. It is understood slight familiar with that is built like a by three or four men, it is now overprogress toward an agreement was starfish; where avenues explode in flowing with a dozen or more. Men

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all directions from the middle and of all nations, American, English, where even some of the natives French, German, Chinese, Japa-guess the wrong turns and say: nese, all representing the big news "Gosh I should have turned off agencies and newspapers of the world. Several are always telephon-

The New York checkerboard laying at once, ignoring the chatter on day after the Smoot company, it was charged, had refused to meet tunately, or carelessly, go off the tunately, or carelessly, go off the boother some scanning the papers. deep ends into Greenwich Village booths; some scanning the papers, or the Bronx. Which is the punish-ment fitting the crime in a waymaking notes, kidding each other. Many of my sittings had to be postponed-none were at the time Washingtonians take readily to set-which was understandable in there is in a bright crackling fire

regimentation. A New Yorker will laughingly observe, in a way, a law "short-of-war-time." Finds Hull "Satanic."

or an ordinance for two weeks, and President Roosevelt declined He is the most impressive person-that is as long as the police pretend politely to have any artists or ality in Washington next to the

ing how good we are!

Mr. Welles is much bigger, more distinguished looking than you'd guess from the photos. He is not

surprised at anything. And, he talks the diplomat's language.

Metal-Working Factories

Lengthen Work Week By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The National Industrial Conference Board, completing a survey of 193 metalworking factories, reported yesterday that defense industry companies were switching over to a large extent to 6-day and 7-day operation.

Malloy-G. S. Jamieson Of the plants surveyed, said the research organization, 153 worked Adv.-Employers' Liability vs Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, all or part of Saturdays and 55 Myers & Towers-C. H. Doherty; C. were doing Sunday work. Only 35 M. Weidemeyer. companies were maintaining the 553-Hartford Accident & Indem 5-day week. nity Co. vs. Acker; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-R. M. Hudson.

Sunday operation, the survey showed, was limited in those cases neys, Bolotin & Brown-Gardiner, to maintenance and repair crews and specialists, working to straight- Earnest & Gardiner. en out bottle-necks, encountered in 2139-Harper vs. District of Cothe course of 6-day operations. - Corporation Counsel; Oliver

Many of the companies were working three and four shifts, al- Gasch. though a number were paying overtime in order to extend the working neys, Irwin Geiger, H. P. Gansshours

Companies using overtime said they were forced to this course by lack of skilled labor, difficulty of 1914—Clements vs. Capital Tranobtaining additional machine tools sit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodsonand, in many cases, insistence of employes on the extra pay ac-1554-Nash vs. Virginia 1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder-H. I. companying extra hours. Quinn

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2293-Holford vs. Holford; attor-neys, W. W. Dosh-J. M. Boardman. 2026-Gallop vs. Jennings; attor-neys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher-C. W 2294—Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, C. ... Dawson—Ray Neudecker.

Newmyer & Shapiro-M. J. Lane.

2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys.

2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 2231-Columbia Casualty Co. vs. McDermott; attorneys, T. S. Jackson 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; at-torneys, S. Nicholson-Joseph Bo--William A. Gallagher. 342-Wagner vs. National Delivery

2303-White vs. White; attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham.

torneys, H. L. Knight-T. V. Griffith 1187-Sartori vs. Sartori; attor-neys, R. A. Cusick-J. A. Marshall

572-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-N. M. Baker.

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Everybody Is Polite. The difference between many other Government nabobs and Mr. Hull seems to me to be the difference and a noiseless heat of an electric

element

Malaya depends for its develop- Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Charles ment almost entirely on foreign Ford-Hamilton & Hamilton. labor, of whom Indians constitute 1919-Crampton vs. Massachusetts 70 per cent, Chinese 21 per cent, Protective Association; attorneys, Scott Crampton--L. M. Denit.



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to enforce one. We are natural jay-walkers and reserve to ourselves me in less parlous times, with kind-I asked him when he got away Senate: Starts debate on administration the right to commit suicide. But ness and charm. I could have from his desk these days and he gotten in one of his press con- told me it was much later than in Washington-nix. ship-seizure bill. 52 1 There are signs that flash on in ferences, but I refused to rush in usual and he would like to get in House: Continues debate on Interior De-red letters—"don't walk" and you disguised as a newspaper man. a little croquet! wait until the "don't" blacks out There are about 200 men in those Then a secretary came in and partment appropriation bill.



MANILA, P. I.-FLAMES DESTROY SECTION OF MANILA-Flames which swept a large portion Bay to escape the heat and possible death. Between 20,000 and 30,000 were made homeless when of the Tondo district May 5 caused many fire-periled residents to seek safety on the shores of Manila 3,000 homes were destroyed. Three were killed. Note people crowding to water's edge.—A.P.Wirephoto.

cause he is Hitler's No. 1 threat.

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Nazis.

"Hitler has always feared a coali-

"The Nazi party is full of jeal-

tion of the German Army and Goer

ousies. Yet Rudolf Hess was a quiet,

British Are Wary Of Nazi Trick in Handling of Hess

Purpose Still Mystery; **Story Flight Protested** Soviet Accord Discounted

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

LONDON, May 14 .- Until he is proved otherwise, Rudolf Hess is going to be regarded by the British government as a "bloody bandit" and handled accordingly.

If he proves friendly and it is confirmed that he is neither up to some Nazi trick nor bent on a peace mis-

sion, then he may be allowed cer-tain facilities. If he wants to be "He was so devoted to Hitler that unfriendly, then it is suggested he I thought he would be with him to sian Army "never had any use for Yesterdaymay be thrown into jail on charges of entering this country illegally. A great deal of nonsense has been written about Hess and his activities since he landed in Scotland by parachute Saturday night and it has been extremely difficult to write anything else. Those correspondents who do know more or less what his attitude has been and the circumstances under which he arrived and the circumstances under which he was identified, have not been allowed to tell the story for the usual "security reasons."

Hess Lost Confidence That Hitler Can Win, **Otto Strasser Thinks**

Cannot Believe, However, That He Is Now Against Fuehrer, Ex-Nazi Says

By the Associated Press MONTREAL, May 14. - Otto Strasser, former Nazi party leader who knew Rudolf Hess for 20 years, said last night in an interview that he believed Hess fled to England because "he has lost confidence that matic way out. Hitler can win the war."

"Here appears at last the fissure "I always thought Hess would that indicates the crumbling facade commit suicide with Hitler at the of the Nazi hierarchy • • •." last moment," he said. "Actually, I Trial of Strength Seen

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees; tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly

efficient and modest man who accomplished his work with the least Virginia-Increasing cloudiness, not so cool in west portion tonight; amount of self-advertisement. He tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, followed by scattered was always in the background, yet showers in mountains.

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FOREIGN STATIONS.

Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date):

ever to the fore. Perhaps, in his own queer twisted way, Hitler looked Maryland-Increasing cloudiness, not so cool in west and central portions tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, followed by scattered showers upon Hess as the only real friend in west portion. he had in the higher councils of the West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; scattered

showers and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

thowers and somewhat warmer tomorrow The Atlantic disturbance is moving slow-o-y nottheastward, and was centered this morning about 300 miles southeast of Nan-tucket. Mass., with lowest pressure ap-proximately 1008 millibars (29.77 inches). A ridge of high pressure is moving slowiy eastward over the Atlantic States. Dothan, Ji Ala., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving eastward over the middle Missouri Valley. Huron, S. Dak., 094.6 millibars (29.37 inches), while pressure is rising over "When I heard of Hess' sudden and astonishing flight I knew it must have taken a great internal convulsion, an event of the greatest significance to the whole conduct of the war and the eventual future bance of considerable intensity is e castward over the middle Missouri . Huron. S. Dak., 994.6 millibars inches), while pressure is rising over scific States and the Plateau resion. The last 24 hours there have been rs in the upper Mississippi Valley, orthern Plains, the northern Rocky ain resion, and the North Pacific . Temperatures have risen consid-in the middle and upper Mississippi and in portions of the upper Lake of the Nazi party, • • • to make him take this desperate and dra-

Weather in Various Cities. Temp. Rain-High. Low. fall. Weather. 84 66 Clear 69 34 Clear Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer. 4 p.m 8 p.m. Midnisht Today Abilene Albany Atlanta Atlantic C. Baltimore Birm'sham Bismarck Boston 692 447 692 447 695 523 654 695 523 654 695 523 654 695 523 654 695 54 6 30.15 30.066 30.15 30.066 29.50 30.068 29.80 30.08 29.80 30.09 30.15 29.80 30.09 30.15 29.56 30.03 30.15 29.56 30.03 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 30.03 29.56 29.50 30.05 29.56 29.55 29.56 29.55 20.55 29.55 29.55 20.55 29.55 29.55 20.55 29.55 20.55 29.55 20. 29.95 29.96 30.01 62 52 30.01 Bismarck 29,59 89 • 52 Boston 30,06 65 43 Buffalo 30,06 68 43 Buffalo 29,80 66 35 Charleston 30,15 75 44 Chicago 29,89 67 54 Cincinnati 30,12 74 38 Cieveland 30,09 70 42 Derver 29,56 89 55 Des Moines 29,56 89 55 Detroit 30,03 68 50 Detroit 30,03 68 50 Detroit 30,03 68 63 Galveston 30,03 85 71 Huron 29,38 86 63 Indi'n'polis 30,03 69 45 Jacksonv'le 30,15 79 47 Kansas Cy. 29,62 80 67 L Angeles 29,97 72 55 Louisville 30,09 71 43 Miami 30,06 83 63 Mpis-St. P. 29,56 78 64 N. Orleans 30,15 83 61 New York 30,09 67 43 Noka. City 29,74 84 67 Omaha 29,53 81 65 Phill phia 30,09 65 44 Philo, Or, 30,06 65 44 Philo, Or, 30,06 65 44 St. Louis 29,83 78 63 S. Lake C 29,83 78 63 S. Lake C 29,83 78 64 30.06 Buffalo Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 69, at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Lowest. 45. at 5 a.m. today. Year ear aso Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 94. on April 20. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 94 per cent. at 4:10 a.m. today. Lowest, 19 per cent. at 3 p.m. yesterday. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables.

Showdown Expected **On Soviet Relations as Envoy Asks to See Hull**

Conference Today to Be Oumansky's First Call on Secretary in a Year

By the Associated Press.

A showdown in the uncertain relations between the United States and Soviet Russia was believed imminent today as an afternoon conference was arranged for Secretary of State Hull and the Soviet Ambassador. Constantine Oumansky-their first in more than a year.

Our Only Entrance, 932 F St Both American and Russian circles were silent as to the purpose and significance of Mr. Ourmansky's call



After the creation of the Internaional Business Machine Corp., he spent some time in Europe for the corporation and later was placed in charge of the Pacific Northwest territory with headquarters in Seattle. He went to Phoenix, Ariz., three years ago for his health. Mr. Hyde is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Helen Lee Hyde, formerly of New York; a son, J. L. Hyde, jr., of this city, and three sisters, Miss Edith E. and Elizabeth Hyde, both of Washington, and Mrs. R. E. Lee of New York. Mr. Hyde, jr., held a motorboat record in October, 1939, for the one-mile distance in Gypsy 135-cubic-inch hydroplane Lass.

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1884. As a young man he was in the tabulating machine business in Georgetown and later was in charge ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

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Purposes Still Mystery.

time to say that Hess' purposes in coming here are still a mystery. It may also be stated that the British authorities are being extremely careful in dealing with him and that he will not be given the benefit the Prime Minister.

The story that Hess fled Germany Russia and Hitler's rapprochement with Joseph V. Stalin has not been confirmed and should be taken with a heavy dose of salt. There is some reasor, to believe at the same time Hess has been obsessed by the fact that Germany failed to win the war in the blitz fashion and by his fear of a long war. He has frequently made references in his speeches to the heavy sacrifices that Germany was making and there is even some reason to believe that he was interested in patching up a peace with Great Britain at the first oppor-

To this extent the German communique issued yesterday afternoon may have had a great deal of sense

In appraising the value of stories to the effect that Hess has been writing his head off, that he has in numerous documents he adbeen talking freely with Ivone A. dressed to various persons and which Of Britain, Germans Say Kirkpatrick, former counselor of the British Embassy in Berlin, and to Scotland. that he is doing this or that other thing should be borne in mind that his trip here still is a mystery.

Far From Landing Place.

whereabouts remain an official se- plenty of trouble with him." cret, it can be said that he is very far from the place he landed.

against exaggerating the signifi- kindred spirits because both longed cance of the Hess getaway as far as to bring about a lasting peace be-Germany's domestic situation is tween Europe's "two great Nordic concerned.

"It would be wholly misguided to | Hess, it was asserted, had extensuppose that his flight opens up the sive correspondence with persons in prospect of any early break in the many nations who were active in cohesion of the German political various peace movements. It was of the Duke at the Olympic games machine-still less of any slacken- said also that he maintained contact in Berlin in 1936 and believed that ing of German military efficiency. with the British nobleman many But it reveals by a sudden flash that | months after their original meeting. deep abyss of bewilderment and division into which Hitler has plunged all right-thinking elements of the German people."

"The military situation remains tense and anxious," it concludes. "Indeed, it must be expected that Hitler will seek by some striking military achievement to mask the loss of prestige which the rebellion of his leading coadjutor has inflicted on himself and his party and his policies

(Curyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.)

feat but with destruction of England."

(Hess was a member of two of the highest organs of Nazi strategy, the secret cabinet-council and the war-time ministerial council. Besides being Hitler's deputy for Nazi party affairs he

-in fact would hand him the the Nazis," asserted that Hess' flight knife. I cannot believe that he is indicated a trial of strength was at now against Hitler. I am sure, hand between Hitler, Hess and though, he has lost confidence that Himmler on the one hand and Hitler can win the war."

In other remarks contained in a confirmed his belief that "within the whole Nazi system to destruction."

can know them. * * *

Hess Most Trusted.

Goering and the army on the other. "Hess, knowing full well that his copyrighted story in the Montreal life was not worth a pfennig, escaped Herald, Strasser said Hess' flight before the ax fell.' confirmed his belief that "within the national fabric of Germany there is has been mainly successful makes a dry-rot at work that will bring the me think that an attempt will soon be made to overthrow the whole "Understand, please," Strasser Nazi system and substitute for that

wrote, "that I know Hitler, Hess. a system of Prussian control. When Himmler, Goering and Goebbels and if that occurs, both Goebbels better than any leader of the demo- and Himmler will be shot dead It may be permissible at the same cratic nations now at war with them within the hour by Goering. " * * * Hitler faces another cross-

roads in his life, worse and more "Hitler I already have denounced terrible in its implications than on as a reactionary to his face. Hess I June 21, 1934 (start of the purge in know as the most trusted of the which Hitler's long-time friend, Fuehrer's lieutenants; Goering I Ernst Roehm, lost his life). of any doubt. It may also be stated know as a man of consuming ambi- "He made his choice then-it was that he has not yet been seen by tion, a rich industrialist, a friend to go with the army, with the inand trusted adviser of the Prussian dustrialist and with power. To that Army system, a man who has been end, and for that end alone, he as a result of his antipathy toward named Hitler's No. 1 successor be- sacrifices his friends and helpers."

Hess flight, the German press did few weeks, completely overshadowed not mention the case today.

A spokesman said Hess had no in- world-shaking matters will occupy tention of approaching Prime Min- us all.

ister Churchill or other British "But I caution you," he intergovernment leaders, but had "a crazy jected, "not to construe this last renotion" that a pacifist group, of mark as being a prediction of any which the Duke was said to be a great military action. Germans member, could bring about an in- don't predict.'

ternational understanding. "t was not disclosed to whom the "Hess had the fixed idea that he messages were addressed, but inwas a sort of Messiah by whom a formed quarters said they outlined spectacular individual gesture could rambling notions about internabring about termination of hostilitional co-operation, named the Duke ties." the spokesman said. of Hamilton, and indicated that

Plans Not Encouraged.

German government in no way enas warmongers. couraged or knew of Hess' plans. The disclosure, he said, was made Hess Saw Destruction

came to light only after his flight "Hess did not flee as a traitor," the spokesman added. "He remains a German, but, unfortunately, pos- case, made the following broadcast

While the former Nazi mogul's have a feeling the English will have It was said Hess met the Duke of Hamilton during the Berlin Olympic Today's London Times warns games in 1936 and that they were

> the intention of proceeding to the estate of the Duke of Hamilton and and Germanic nations." vicinity of the estate. "Hess had made the acquaintance

Ridicule Betrayal Idea. Germans in responsible positions

ridiculed reports that Hess had run to England with important documents and that he was betraving Churchill clique. military and state secrets of the

greatest importance. "What he'll report about Germany will give the English no comfort," a Nazi official said. "He'll undoubtedly present a picture of Germany with an undeviating will to victory and of a powerful state about to ing to his conviction. The object of

strike an annihilating blow at its his journey to Great Britain was to explain to those circles which he Even the manner of his landing considered accessible to reasonable in Scotland showed Hess remained arguments the real position of Enga soldierly, loyal German, his as- land and also the position of Gersociates said. They asserted that many.

"Rudolf Hess viewed the Gerthe obvious purpose of crashing the plane and coming to earth by para- man-British struggle as a struggle chute was to make sure that the between the two great Nordic peoplane would be of no use to the ples which, if it was continued long, could have only one outcome, ac-

"He seriously believed he'd come cording to his conviction: The back to Germany triumphantly in a complete destruction of Great few weeks, in his pocket the docu- Britain.

(Furnished

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 10.25 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 10:58 p.m. 5:21 p.m. Tomorrow 11:18 a.m 5:39 a.m 11:53 p.m 6:13 p.1 The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets.

(Noon. Greenwich time, today.) Horta (Fayal), Azores 80 Cloudy 4:57 7:12 4:56 7:13 10:54 p.m. 8:19 a.m few weeks, completely overshadowed by events of vast importance. New, world-shaking matters will compute a state sunset. Moon. today 10:54 p.m. 8:19 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on Havana. Cuba Colon. Canal Zone 83

> and to show them the unassailably | ernments remain, I am happy to say, strong position of Germany. on terms of the closest cordiality and "He believed it to be possible to inco-operation. • • •

duce, by his personal intervention, those circles in Great Britain who are prepared to make peace to en-lighten the British public still more on the true position of Britain and China maintain her independence." thus to prepare perhaps after all soil for German-British understanding. action in Iraq was being carried "Rudolf Hess under no circumout vigorously and added that the stances had the intention of getting in touch with Winston Churchill. On Rashid Ali Al Gailani was "not up-Hess dreamed of a peace without Mr. Churchill or other English the contrary, he wanted to address held by the country as a whole." He emphasized, however, that the leaders whom the Germans regard himself to the inner political opposition against Churchill, as becomes unmistakably evident from his notes

which have been found. "Rudolf Hess had indeed the absurd idea that he could return to NEW YORK, May 14 (P).-The Germany again after a short while

German radio, firing a salvo in the when he had fulfilled his mission of rapprochement. "The idea to flee from Germany never came to him for a moment.

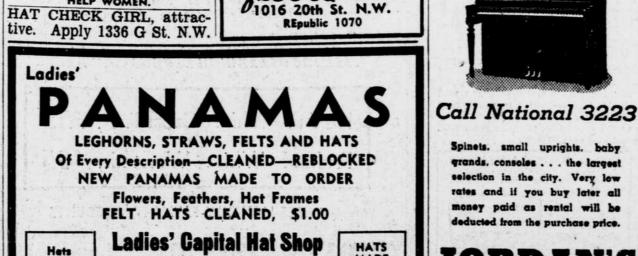
In that case, he naturally could have rather gone to some other country, such as Switzerland or Sweden, and have taken his family with him, whereas his family, as already reported, has remained in "Hess embarked on the flight with Germany

"Rudolf Hess, in his idee fixe, was estate of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon in Lanarkshire and, as a success, as becomes evident from matter of fact, he landed in the his notes."

> Eden (Continued From First Page.)

tion until they treat our interests in Churchill as representative of a China with proper consideration." Asked about relations with China, Mr. Eden answered:

HELP WOMEN.



on Secretary Hull. Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Cloud That is was important for the That is was important for the future of Russo-American relations was taken for granted in wellinformed quarters, however, in view of the fact the Ambassador has not called on Mr. Hull since April, 1940. Mr. Oumansky has conferred freother products in this country the United States.

Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 14.-Newsreel shots showing Rudolf Hess at the Messerschmitt plant at Augsburg May 1 announcing awards of the new Nazi "Pioneer of Labor" decoration "His majesty's government have were clipped yesterday from the done what they could in the past films currently showing in Berlin and they will continue to do what

There was a short sequence of him addressing workers in a huge Mr. Eden said British military hall with, Messerschmitt planes as a background, and later shaking

government was convinced that The view still was included Monday night, when the first news of his flight broke, but had been removed by last night.



quently in recent months with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, primarily in connection with Russian purchases of machinery and A gradual tightening of export restrictions on most materials sought by Russia has led recently to a virtual suspension of Soviet buying in Other restrictions, including an order by President Roosevelt last week subjecting transit shipments to the export license system, have brought a virtual halt in the trade negotiations between the two countries.

Hess Shots Eliminated From Berlin Newsreels

movie houses. they can in the future to help

hands with men honored.

Of France, he said that whatever concessions Vice Premier Admiral









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clique of warmongers. Hess further believed that the Duke possessed sufficient influence to be able to "Relations between our two govwage an effective fight against the Saw Britain's Destruction. "From letters left behind him and tive. Apply 1336 G St. N.W. other documents, it is clear that Hess by his personal intervention hoped to enable the whole truth to become known as it existed, accord-

"battle of propaganda" on the Hess sessed of a Messiah complex. I today: "The real motives of the flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland are revealed in documents left behind him, the contents of which were communicated to the press Wednesday noon.

the Duke belonged to a British group

in opposition to (Prime Minister)

held rank as minister without ments of peace which he had con-portfolio.) "Rudolf Hess therefore flew to ceived in diseased hallucination," a Britain in order to explain to circles with whom he hoped to get in Except for Nazi aides meeting spokesman said. with Hitler and demonstrations of "But I assure you that the Hess touch the in-the-long-run fully invalty, which took place after the incident will be well forgotten in a hopeless situation of Great Britain

British.



last year, it is estimated.

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Reserve Midshipmen Facing Busiest Day Of 'June Week'

Graduation Rehearsal And Full-Dress Parade Slated at Annapolis

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 14.—"June

Week" enters its busiest day today for 590 reserve midshipmen, first reservist class, in the history of the Naval Academy.

In preparation for graduation exercises tomorrow, when the class will receive commissions as ensigns from Gov. O'Conor, the reservists rehearsed the ceremony this morn-ing, to be followed by a full dress parade on Worden Field before Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent

A farewell ball closes the day's activities.

Parents and sweethearts continued to arrive yesterday, packing local hotels and boarding houses to near-capacity.

The once-traditional "June Week weddings" in the academy chapel are expected to be revived, since a number of the reservists have indicated their intention of marrying within two or three weeks after graduation. Regular graduates of the Naval Academy may not marry for two years after being commissioned.

Some of the prospective bridegrooms, who pictured themselves in ensigns' uniforms marrying their sweethearts, were afraid today they might have bilged (flunked) out.

At least one has climbed out on the proverbial limb. He already has sent out wedding invitations with the title "ensign" printed before his name. Forrestal to Report

The official list of the graduating class and each member's orders have not yet been published. In fact, several Reservists received their "walking papers" yesterday. They were notified by the Academic Board they had failed final examinations which ended last Saturday.

Midshipman P. N. Meros of Florida is to be married to a Government worker from Washington Saturday at the academy chapel Her name was not disclosed. Others plan to wed in the near future.

A whaleboat race yesterday provided the only purely nautical event in the "June week" program. However, a good breeze which fanned the lower Severn River at the outset soon died and the boats were supplied with barely enough wind to keep under way.

Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

an hour pay increase, time and a half for overtime and paid vaca-The present scale was retions. ported to range from 50 cents to

\$1.20 an hour. Arsenal Dispute Ended.



CHARLES CARROLL

To Roosevelt on

British Mission

Navy Official Just Back

By JOHN C. HENRY.

From England Guest

At White House

Forrestal

ecutive.

JOSEPH S. McCOY, Jr. JOSEPH MAHONEY

The 10 Naval Reservists from Washington and vicinity pictured above are among those who took a special 90-day course at the Naval Academy due to receive commissions tomorrow. Four others from this area were not present when the pictures were taken.

-Star Staff Photos.

estimated that approximately 10 per **Overtime Pay at Fort Meade** cent were finished carpenters, 30 per cent rough carpenters and 60 per cent had no carpenter training Cost \$1,808,000, House Told

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Higher Wage Rate at Fort Belvoir Caused It, Engel Reports After Inquiry

Py the Associated Press. location was by rented trucks at a Representative Engel, Republican, cost of \$4.50 per thousand, comof Michigan said today \$1,808,000 pared to \$1.85 per 1,000 at Camp was paid out in overtime wages on Edward, Mass., for a haul of 11 construction work at Camp Meade. miles.

Work at Fort Belvoir, he said, was on a closed-shop basis and "no one was employed without a permit being issued by the union and all labor was furnished through the

union The maximum number of sonal investigation of construction 12,600 men on the job was reached about February 20. Of these, approximately 3,800 were carpenters, 3,800 laborers, 400 plumbers, 350 electricians and the remainder miscellaneous

"Of the 3,800 carpenters, it was



whatever." Initiation fees, he said, ranged from \$50 to \$300 per worker. Union Fee Schedule.

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Mr. Engel said the schedule of union fees as given to him on the job were:

Carpenters-\$50 to join; \$75 if card lapses; \$100 if card lapses again; \$25 down, \$5 per week. Outof-town carpenter belonging to another union, \$2.10 a month. Painters-\$150 to join, \$50 down

and \$5 per week. Truck drivers—\$50 to join. Rodmen—\$11.50 to join. Laborers-\$50 to join. (They can pay this in small payments.)

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Electricians-Initiation fee, \$300; down payment, \$30, and balance in camps studied, he said, the cost of 90 days.

Plumbers-Initiation fee, \$100. Steamfitters-Initiation fee, \$100. fee, \$167.50; down payment, \$25, balance \$10 per week.

Mr. Engel said that in addition to the much higher wage rate at Belvoir as compared with Meade, workers at Belvoir were allowed to

arrive 15 minutes late and leave 15 minutes early without penalty and were paid 75 cents a day travel they lived.

Contrary to experience at other labor at Belvoir became progressively greater as the work neared completion. On January 1, when Sheet metal workers-Initiation the project was approximately 30 per cent complete, it cost \$53,000 in labor for each per cent of progress made. On February 28, when the project was approximately 90 per cent complete, it cost \$68,000 for

every per cent of completion. Between January 1 and February 28, he said, 51 per cent of prog-ress was made at a cost of \$4,100,000, allowance, irrespective of where or about \$80,000 for each per cent of progress



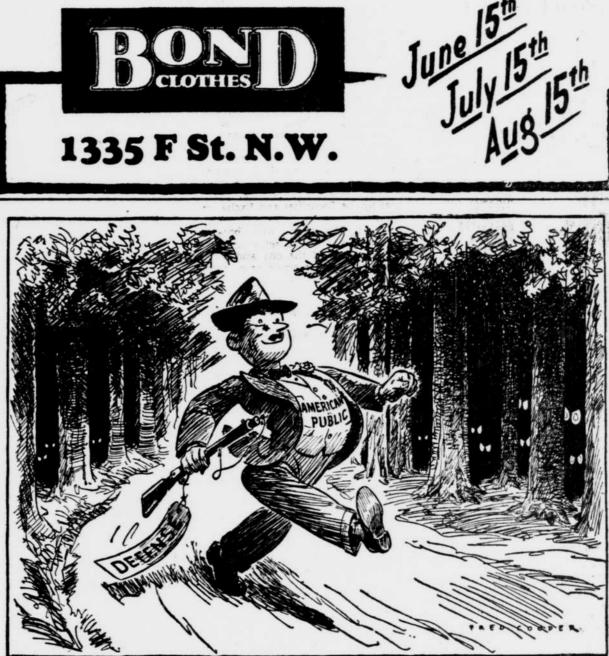
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in England. About two weeks ago. both near Washington, were fixed Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, returned from a similar mission and also made a first-hand report to the Chief Ex- Meade.

Consequently, he added, construction authorities at Meade contended

Md., including some "premium" overtime for work not actually per-President Roosevelt today preformed, in order to compensate for pared to receive the latest in a higher wage scales at nearby Fort series of confidential reports on Belvoir, Va. Britain's wartime fortunes in a Telling the House of his perluncheon conference with Undersecretary of the Navy James V. costs at Army posts, Mr. Engel said

the wage scale at Fort Belvoir was Mr. Forrestal has just returned the highest of any he encountered. from a special observation mission

Before seeing Mr. Forrestal to

by the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Engel said, and those at Belvoir were substantially greater than those at

The wage scales at the two posts.

A 25-cent increase in the hourly end to a dispute which had slowed production on a \$30,000,000 Govern- ment. These engagements were the ment arsenal at Ravenna, Ohio. The only formal ones made for Mr. new rate is \$1.371/2 cents an hour.

Signing of a contract between the C. I. O. United Textile Workers and proper to complete his, recovery, the Utica (N. Y.) Mohawk Cotton from a stomach disorder which up-Mills was expected to end a 50-day | set him last week. strike which has held up production of a \$2,000,000 Army order for sheets. Terms of the contract were not made public, pending its ratification by the union

Two Virginia Strikes Threatened. Mediators hoped to settle differ-

ences threatening work on two defense industries in Virginia. Some 200 construction workers on the nearly-completed Triton Chemical Co. TNT plant at Glen Wilton quit work yesterday and drew up picket lines. Minor disorders were reported and sheriffs' deputies guarded the plant.

tury and a half.' The Triton workers, not organized as a union, blamed division of authority among the supervisory perconnel, fear that outside workers would be given jobs in the plant and a desire for a wage increase.

Another conference was called at Pulaski in an effort to settle a wage controversy at the \$11,000,000 smokeless powder bag loading plant at Dublin. Union recognition and pay increases were the points at issue. A. F. L. iron workers asked the union's international headquarters for authority to strike unless their requests were met. Some 1,600 workers were involved.

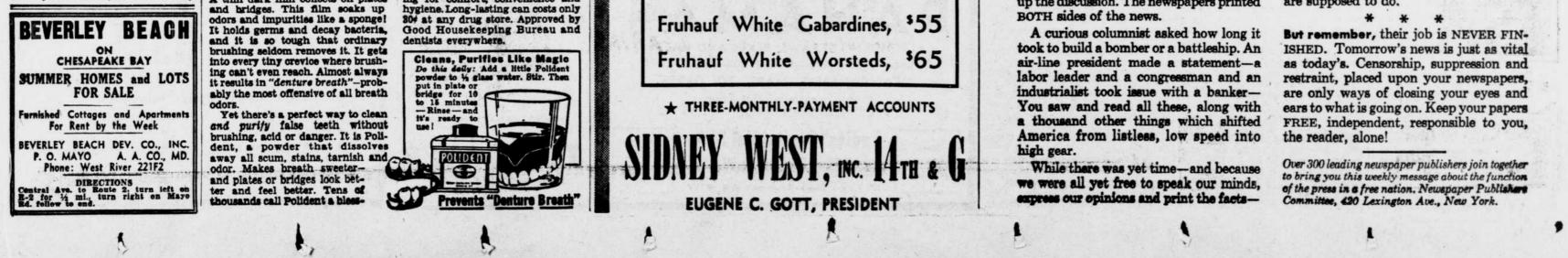
In Newport, R. I., settlement of a In Newport, R. I., settlement of a 10-day-old strike of more than 500 Mrs. Hattie Daniels Boyd A. F. L. carpenters on a 1,400-unit \$4,500,000 housing and defense project appeared likely after union officials agreed to submit the contractors' terms to their membership. The contractors agreed, union officials said, to increase wages from \$1.121/2 an hour to \$1.25.

Miss Martha Edmonston, **Educator, Found Dead**

Miss Martha Edmonston, 37. dean of the department of languages at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., and daughter of David B. Edmonston of 1441 Fairmont street N.W., was found dead yesterday in a parked automobile in woods near Wilson.

Coroner V. C. Martin was quoted by the Associated Press as stating that Miss Edmonston had taken her life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas. He said he found a note cribbled on notebook paper which said: "No flowers, please." The body was discovered by a searching party sent out when Miss Edmonston failed to appear for a class.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, she attended public schools here, studying at George Washington Uni-versity where she received an M. A. degree. Surviving besides her father, are a stepmother, Mrs. David B. Edmonston; a sister, Mrs. May-nard Eicher, and a brother, J Harvey Edmonston, both of this city.



day, the President conferred with time paid there, compared with only wage scale of carpenters brought an Sidney Hillman. associate director \$200,000 at Belvoir, was because "the of the Office of Production Manage- only way they could hold their carpenters and laborers was to pay them in premium for overtime an Roosevelt as he remained in the amount equal to the amount of the oval room study of the White House differential in the wage scales be-tween Camp Meade and Fort Belvoir. Belvoir "Costs Double Estimates."

Confers With Hillman.

The President earlier today signed proclamation designating June 14 as Flag Day and directing that a suitable observance be arranged for school rooms, public gatherings and

places of worship Faith in Ideals Reaffirmed.

penter worked 48 hours a week and was working on a 40-hour-a-week basis, he was paid for 52 hours "At this time," Mr. Roosevelt under a time-and-a-half schedule. said in his proclamation, "when the He was paid for the 48 hours he principles of unity and freedom worked and four hours overtime for symbolized by Old Glory are unwhich he did not work." der attack, it is especially fitting Mr. Engel contended that if the

that we reaffirm our faith in the wage scale at the two posts had ideals for which our flag stands and been the same there would have our loyalty to the Nation over which been no necessity for tremendous it has waved for more than a cenovertime at Camp Meade. He said that despite the fact that The President recalled that the

there was no increase in facilities late President Wilson, in a procat Belvoir, costs there would be in lamation of May 30, 1916, set the excess of \$14.290,000, more than June 14 date as one on which twice the original estimate of \$5,-Americans might "rededicate our-906.878. selves to the Nation, one and in-He charged the Government pur-

separable and stand with united chased 590 acres of land to enlarge hearts for an America which no Belvoir at \$80 per acre which "reman can corrupt, no influence draw putedly is not worth more than \$50 away from its ideals, no force dian acre. vide against itself-a Nation signal-

Lumber Haulage Costly. Mr. Engel said 90 per cent of the umber used in the work was dedelivered f.o.b. over Army tracks at the camp, and the short haul from the railroad to the building



Mrs. Boyd is survived by two sons, **CREEL BROTHER** J. Reginald Boyd and Ralph D. Boyd, and a grandchild, Robert S. 18:1 14th ST N. W DEcatur 422

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FRANCE SAT BEHIND THE MAGINOT. Her fatuous politicians and her servile press lulled the public into a fool's sense of security. Uncle Sam sat complacently between his two oceans. But here, suddenly, AN AROUSED PUBLIC

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Unele Sam shook off his lethargy. It HAPPENED, right here before our eyes.

* * * Now Imagine, if you will, a nation like ours which lacked JUST ONE THINGa free press. Suppose we let "the government" say what could or could not be told. And suppose that government, for any reason whatever, preferred to keep you, the citizen, in the dark. France's government preferred that course.

How would we ever have aroused businessmen and workers and bankers and housewives-the whole nation in factto the effort and sacrifice we are now putting forth?

As it is, we are in this thing with our eyes open. We've had a free and full discussion of fact and opinion. We know what we're doing, why we are doing it. The decisions we are making are the decisions of the people-an enlightened, capable and informed people.

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tions of mankind, for its clear, in-

dividual conception alike of its

duties and its privileges, its obli-

Mrs. Hattie Daniels Boyd, widow of Robert J. Boyd, died last night at her home, 1360 Parkwood place N.W. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.,

followed by burial in Glenwood

Mrs. Boyd was born in St. Paul,

Minn., on February 19, 1863. She

moved here with her parents, Capt.

and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, in 1866

and has been a resident of the

city since that time. Mrs. Boyd and

her late husband were among the

founders of the Gunton-Temple

Memorial Presbyterian Church and

Mrs. Boyd was assistant superin-

tendent of the primary department

of the Sunday school for more than

40-to-38 Vote Decides West Virginia Fight Against Ex-Governor

By the Associated Press.

Joseph Rosier, a college president since 1915 and a former president of the National Education Association, today was the victor in a four month-long contest for West Vir ginia's vacant Senate seat.

The 71-year-old Democrat has de-clared he will not seek election to \$175,000 on Charge the post to which he was appointed

or a two-year unexpired term. Dr. Rosier, president of the Fair- Of Corrupt Practices for a two-year unexpired term. mont State Teachers' College, was appointed to the Senate by Gov M. M. Neely, who picked him as his successor when he resigned to become Governor. He was seated on a voice vote by the Senate yesterday after it had rejected, 40 to 38, a motion to seat Clarence Martin, appointed for the Senate by former Gov. Homer A.

Neely Flies Here.

Gov. Neely arranged to come here ity, was declared forfeited and the by plane to meet Dr. Rosier, who company was fined \$175,000 today by traveled by train from Fairmont to Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolford take his oath. They arranged to ap- for violation of the State Corrupt pear together on the Senate floor at Practices Act.

ginians as "Uncle Joe," Dr. Rosier to the ouster, the judge said. 1932-33. He has been serving as a fine. consultant on education to the Judge Woolford said the stay of

W P. A. January 24, 1870.

The Argument. Supporters of Dr. Rosier and Gov. Neely in the Senate based their fight ments on contentions that Gov. Neely simultaneously left the Senate and as Governor

Backers of Mr. Martin, a former in 1937 and 1938. president of the American Bar Asvacant Senate seat.

Martin Vote Senate Roll Call on West Virginia Fight

By the Associated Press

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The following is the vote by which the Senate rejected yesterday a motion to seat Clarence Martin as Democratic Senator from West Virginia. clearing the way for the seating of

Police Study Clues, Big Ben Ringing On Radio Despite Confident of Solving Bombing Damage By the Associated Press. **Slaying of Dr. Simon** LONDON, May 14.-Big Ben's chimes continue to ring out over the British Broadcasting Corp. **Officers Still Unsatisfied** circuit, despite the damage done to the huge clock in Saturday With Results of Grilling night's bombing raid. The bomb which crashed **Of Three Suspects** through the clock tower put the

broadcasting apparatus out of commission for a short period, but it was operating again later the same night. The clock and bells were undamaged.

Missouri Utility Fined

Loss of Charter Faced By Affiliate of North American Co.

By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES, Mo., May 14 .- The charter of Union Electric Co. of

Missouri, \$250,000,000 tri-State util-

If the fine is paid within 120 days, Known to thouands of West Vir- there will be a stay of execution as has been active in educational circles The court's decree also enjoined since he became a village school- the company from doing business in teacher in 1890. He is a life mem-ber of the National Education As-execution of this provision likewise sociation, which he headed in will be stayed on payment of the

execution would continue so long as He was born at Wilsonburg, W. Va., the company continued business in a lawful manner. The court retained jurisdiction to enforce its decree in

the event of any future develop-Gifts to Candidates Charged. Union Electric, an affiliate of the became Governor, and therefore the North American Co., was alleged to Senate vacancy occurred in his term have made illegal contributions in municipal elections in St. Charles

The company distributes elecsociation, argued that an interval tricity in St. Louis and adjacent elapsed between Mr. Neely's sena- communities and, through subsidtorial resignation and his induction jaries, to towns in Illinois and Iowa. as Governor, and that in the interval It owns the huge Keokuk (Iowa) Mr. Holt was empowered to fill the and Bagnell (Mo.) hydro-electric plants.

The suit filed April 20, 1939, by Prosecuting Attorney David A. Dyer charged that the company, under a former management, made the financial contributions to St. Charles municipal candidate who were opposed to construction of a cityowned power plant.

Followed S. E. C. Inquiry. Under the Missouri Corrupt Practices Act it is unlawful for corporations to contribute money, directly or indirectly, to any political party candidate or to use money to Mr. Dyer's suit against the utility was an outgrowth of disclosures during an investigation of the company's business and political practices by the Securities and Exchange W. B. McClellan, who became president of Union Electric in May 1939, was out of the city and other officials said there would be no comment in his absence.

leaving behind the hammer and a green hat. Mr. Spears was treated Fisher Urges U. S. Tax at Freedmen's Hospital for scalp

still are not satisfied with results in the questioning yesterday of three suspects held in connection with the Income He Spends Simon case. The three, two colored men and a colored youth, will face about 40 of the recent victims in a line-up at police headquarters tonight. Because assailants in "strong-

arm" jobs usually grab at their victims from behind and bludgeon them Confident the Simon case will be at the same time, only vague descripsolved, police today continued their tions are available in most in-

efforts to track down the slayer of stances. For this reason, police are the German musicologist under the doubtful that tonight's line-up will belief that only a few individuals bring conclusive evidence, but they are responsible for the large numhave arranged it as a last resort. ber of "strong-arm" jobs which have occurred in the city recently. The two men confessed to several jobs of strong-arm nature, but Records show that 61 such cases denied the victims were white pervere recorded here during the last sons. The youth gave himself up three months-11 in February, 23 in at headquarters at the slayer of March and 27 in April. Second James H. Scheck, 33, colored, of the 1400 block of Eighth street N.W., and Means Committee in connec-Precinct reported the highest number, but the next largest was in the fatally beaten on the head with a Thirteenth Precinct, the area in brick Sunday. which Mrs. Rose Abramowitz was

killed and near the border of which

Dr. Heinrich Simon was found after | Benefit Square Dance he had been fatally bludgeoned. Another of these occurred in Thirteenth Precinct early today, according to police, when a colored trict W. P. A., will be held at Lan- applied to partnerships and corporadon School, Bethesda, Md., Friday tions. man struck Lawrence A. Spears, 35, from 9 p.m. to midnight, it was ancolored, of 1806 Vernon street N.W., on the head with a hammer as he nounced today.

prepared to get out of his automobile in the 1800 block of New Jersey The United States imports nearly single individuals and \$10,000 for avenue. The assailant, failing in an 50 per cent of all coffee entering married couples and rising to 50 per attempt to rob his victim. fled, world trade,

Police reported today that they Only Part of Man's Yale Professor Offers

Plan as Method of

Encouraging Savings

by the Associated Press. A proposal that the Government tax only that portion of a man's income which he spends was advanced today by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University as a way to encourage savings and capital investments.

A complementary part of the plan is to levy heavily on the estate left by the taxpayer at death.

Appearing before the House Ways project to remove an elevation in tion with a program to raise \$3.-Rio de Janeiro to make way for a 500.000,000 additional revenue, Prof. new avenue about 150 feet in width. Fisher said such a levy would not "kill the goose that lays the golden

egg," which he contended was the case with levies on capital accumu-The fourth benefit square dance lations. In addition to individuals, for the Children's Art Gallery, Dis- he suggested that a spending tax be Would Start Rates at 5%.

cent on spending above \$45,000 by

Domestic Rugs, 9x12, 8x10 WASHED AND \$7 50 SHAMPOOED He proposed rates starting at 5 CALL S.O.S. per cent on spending up to \$5,000 by HOBART 6514

"bootlegging."

man of the Tax Committee of the Institute of Bank Stationers, urged the committee not to approve the Treasury's proposal to tax each check drawn 2 cents. Large-scale improvements are in progress in Brazil, including a

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lowed exemptions of \$800 for single

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ples, the current income tax exemp-

tions. Deductions also would be al-

lowed for whatever sums are saved

penses and credits for dependents.

Opposes Liquor Tax Boost.

Arguing against an increase in the liquor tax from \$3 to \$4 a gallon,

William Steinberg of New York, president of the National Retail

F. D. Scandling of New York, chair-

ings for the aircraft industry in Buffalo. ing levy, the taxpayer would be al- Because of Shortages St. Paul Directors BATAVIA, N. Y., May 14 .- The

Doehler Layoff Faced

general manager of the Doehler Die

Remain in Office Casting Co.'s Batavia plant foresees By the Associated Press.

or invested, taxes paid, business ex- a possible layoff of between 400 and MILWAUKEE, May 14 .-- Due to s 500 employes next month because lack of quorum at the annual meetof a shortage of magnesium and ing of stockholders of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Rail-If this happens, T. H. Pickering road yesterday all directors of the said, at least 1,000 men will be laid road were continued in office.

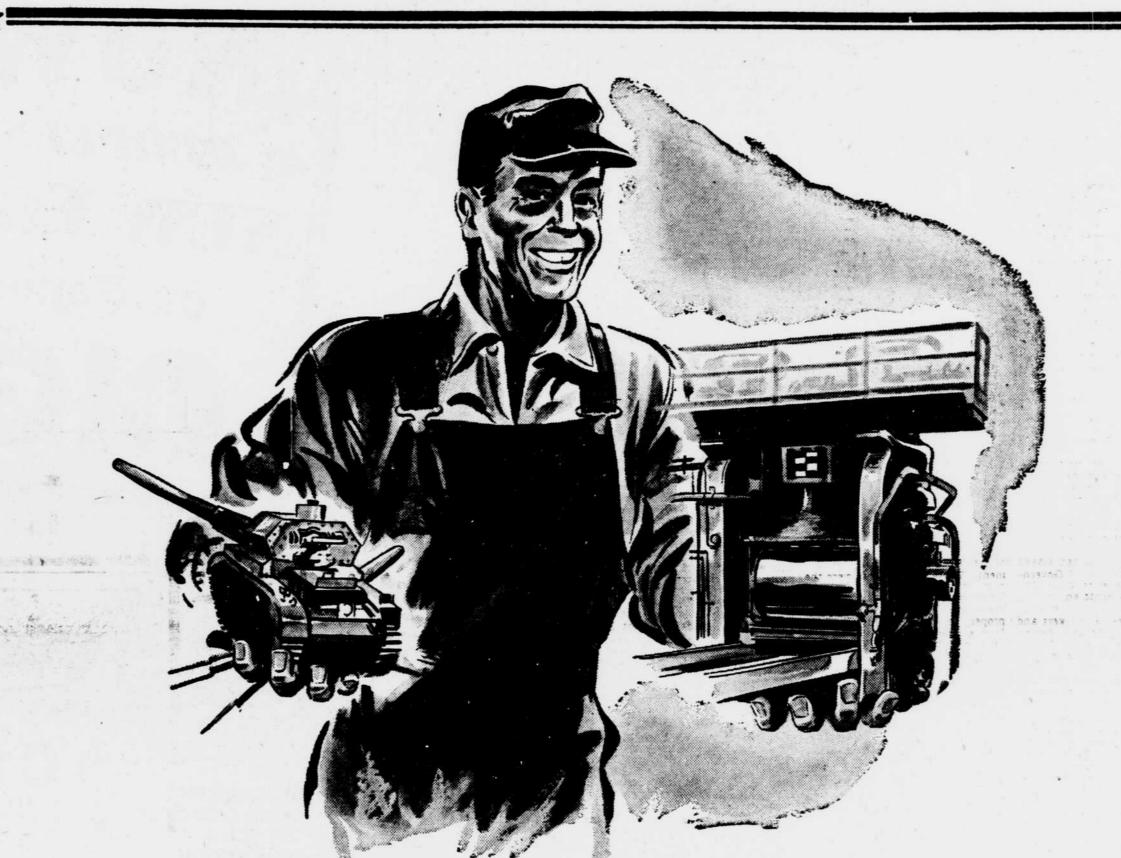
tures principally magnesium cast-

off at the Eastman Kodak Co., It was reported that approximately Liquor Package Stores, predicted Rochester, because of "our inability 41 per cent of the stock was voted that such a levy would increase to fill their orders for castings." There are outstanding 1,193,073

> H. E. Byram, chairman of the or about 200 men, because of the board, presided. Among those presmagnesium shortage. It manufac- ent was H. A. Scandrett, trustee.







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Capt. McDonell Rites To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Capt. Wil-liam N. McDonell, U. S. N. Medical Corps, retired, will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday Capt. McDonell died Sunday at the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with Capt. Herbert K. Fenn in comamnd of the military escort. Honorary pallbearers will be Rear Admiral B. H. Dorsey, Capt. R. E. Hoyt, Capt. J. A. Randall, Capt. J. E Gill, Capt. R A. Warner and Capt L. H. Roddis.

Sleep Sickness **Victim Since** 1934, Girl Dies

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 14 .- Miss Lillian Audrey Smith. 22, who was stricken with sleeping sickness on Christmas Eve, 1934, died here last

Since that time she had lain apparently oblivious to all that went on about her. Death resulted from pneumonia contracted about a week ago, Dr. Reuben F. Simms said. Miss Smith, a senior at John Marshall High School, was attending a Christmas Eve celebration in

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 14 .--Capitol Square when she became Lawrence E. Laing, member of the drowsy, according to her parents, Town Council from the third ward, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Smith. When was notified yesterday he had been they were unable to awaken the girl accepted for selective service and Christmas morning, Dr. R. S. Faris probably would be inducted into the was called and he diagnosed the Army within two weeks, he dis- disease as sleeping sickness. closed today.

For Army Service

Mr. Laing's term on the Council expires September 1 and he would have been a candidate for re-election at the polls next month.

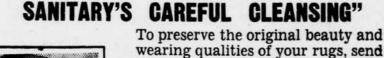
The Non-Partisan Committee, which sponsored Mr. Laing's candidacy two years ago, will submit the name of a new candidate to the voters, it was announced by Chairman J. H. Chambliss.

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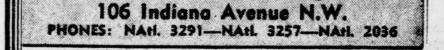
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The following pairs were announced: VANDENBERG. Republican. for the mo-tion and McKELLAR. Democrat. against: SHIPSTEAD. Republican. for and WAG-NER. Democrat. against: NYE. Republican. for and CHAVEZ. Democrat. against: LODGE. Republican. for and CARAWAY. Democrat. against: BRIDGES. Republican. for and THOMAS. Utah. Democrat. against: JOHNSON. California. Republican. for and BROWN. Democrat. against: AIKEN. Re-publican. for and LANGER, Republican. seainst. arainst. Senators HARRISON. Democrat. of Mis-sissippi and REED, Republican. of Kansas were paired but no announcement was made of Senator Harrison's position. Sen-ator Reed was announced as supporting the metion night. Councilman Accepted

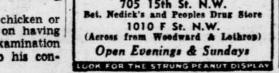
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CAIRO. Egypt, May 14 .--- Capt James Roosevelt delivered a note from his father to King George II of Greece in Crete and then reurned to Cairo last nigh While the letter was written before the Greek military collapse and removal of the Greek government to Crete to continue the struggle, it was understood that young Roosevelt expressed to the King regret that American aid did not arrive in time and assured him that the promise of material help still holds good in connection with the Greeks' continuing struggle against the

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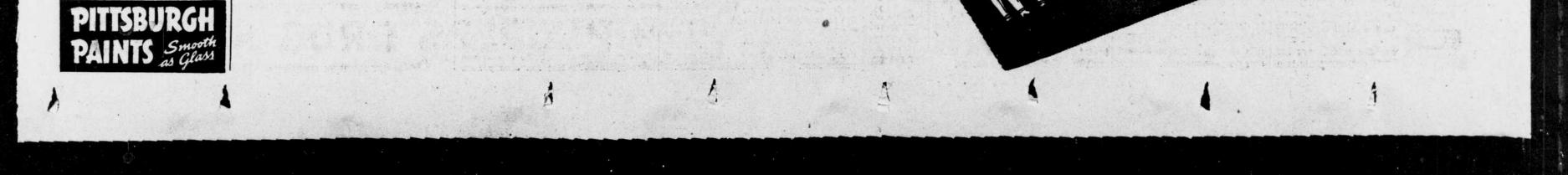
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No Time to Quit

It is not difficult to understand Representative Hunter's reasons for wishing to leave the District Committee but it is sincerely to be hoped that he will reconsider and that he will retain a position he has filled with credit to himself and to the advantage of his voteless constituents in the District.

As chairman of a special subcommittee on fiscal relations, Mr. Hunter has personally experienced some of the curious contradictions that mark - the tortuous course of legislating, in the House, for the District.

Impressed, as were many of his colleagues who had given the matter even casual study, with the marked discriminations in the local income tax law-from the payment of which Congress and the courts have exempted thousands of potential local taxpayers-he attempted the amendment of the law to remove some of the discriminations and to make the law apply not merely to those who lacked the power of voting, but to voting citizens as well who are members of the Washington community. The amendments also would have increased the revenue yield from the act.

But the House, motivated by an astonishing exhibition of cynical selfinterest, refused to amend the act, leaving it to apply merely to a part of Washington's population and in effect approving the exemption of thousands of other Washingtonians who still retain their voting rights

tional representation to the District the doned the Commonwealth and arranged the Restoration to the end that, after May 1, 1660, he might be gentleman of the bedchamber. knight of the Garter, master of the horse and commander-in-chief, Earl of Torrington, Duke of Albemarle, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, etc., with a pension of seven thousand pounds a year from Charles II. But in connection with Hess' desertion of Der Fuehrer a more recent intriguer might be recalled. The name is not universally celebrated, yet there must be at least a few persons by whom Prince Max of Baden is remembered. He it was who managed the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm, November 9, 1918. Part of the story may be found in Lady Norah Bentinck's memoirs. The unwritten portion of the tale would show at the instance of what agencies "it also became his duty to put pressure upon the Emperor" in order to persuade him to retire to

outside with green paper.

to the lockup.

Q. Who commands the U.S.S. North

in the States.

On Monday Mr. Hunter, as chairman of the same subcommittee, was in charge of the legislation designed to place in effect the so-called Overton formula for measurement of the Federal payment. That legislation was also defeated, and many of those who opposed it stated that they did not believe the District was bearing its fair share of taxation. These, incidentally, were the same legislators who refused to make the local income tax apply equally to District residents and thus increase the yield from the tax.

Such defeats, however, do not discredit Mr. Hunter. He has done his duty as he saw it and the people of the District honor and respect him for his fairness and his sincerity. They sorely need a few more friends in the House like him.

Police Fitness

In ordering a careful physical checkup of all policemen and firemen who are fifty-five or older, the Commissioners have made a practical move in the interest of increased efficiency of two branches of the municipal government vitally concerned with public safety. Because these departments have such important responsibilities in the protection of persons and property, it is axiomatic that policemen and firemen should be, at all times, physically fit and mentally alert. It was in recognition of this fact that the Police Department, about sixteen years ago, instituted a system of annual physical examinations for all men fiftyfive years old or older. These annual examinations have resulted in the weeding out of many officers who were not qualified physically to continue the arduous work of a police officer.

For some unexplained reason, the Fire Department has not seen fit to follow the example of the Police Department in this respect, although the duties of a fireman surely call for physical qualifications no less exacting than those of a policeman. It has been the custom to order firemen before the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons only when some individual case of obvious or suspected physical disability developed. The Commissioners have acted wisely in · ordering a systematic examination of firemen in the older age classifieations.

Police Department records indicate that about fifty officers are sixty or older. Eleven are sixty-five or older and one is seventy-one. Approximately eighty members of the police force who are fifty-five or older were examined recently by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. It is clerks and party zealots. They have the practice in such examinations to no alternative but to carry out the classify the men under one of three headings: First, those physically fit in every particular; second, those

flicted by splitting France into two zones, the growing scarcity of food and raw materials, the exile of her best manhood in German prison camps; these and other attendant factors have steadily undermined French morale and ability to resist. In addition, Petain himself seems to be intellectually a "defeatist," for he has often expressed the opinion that an' eventual German victory is inevitable, at least to the extent of an unshakable mastery over the European continent.

terms. The grievous hardships in-

Under these circumstances, and in such a frame of mind, it was unlikely that Petain could refuse German demands for a larger measure of cooperation. During the winter, the Germans let France stew in its misery and automatically deteriorate. Now, the moment seems to have come when French complaisance is really necessary for their plans. Accordingly, the screws have been put on sharply. And the Vichy government was in no position to resist, though

it may still do some bargaining.

The German Lawyer

The fate which has overtaken the lawyers in Nazi Germany is of more than professional interest, for the virtual elimination of lawyers, as lawyers, from the German economy has gone hand-in-hand with the snuffing out of personal and property rights.

This story of the German lawyer is told by Arno A. Herzberg in the current issue of the American Bar Association Journal. Formerly a practicing lawyer in Germany, Mr. Herzberg was forced to abandon his career as Hitler came to power, and he is now a resident of the United States.

Writing against the background of his own experience, he asks: "Where there is no protection of person and property, where there is no free speech, where the state is able to do everything and to command everything without being restrained by anything specified for defense. constitution or law-what is the profession of a lawyer good for? Is there any place for the lawyer in the totalitarian system?"

Mr. Herzberg answers his own question-in the negative. In the totalitarian state, in his judgment, courts as they are known in America simply do not exist. And because there are no courts in the true sense them to Iowa!

there is no work for lawyers. Much of the routine legal business is handled by the Nazi party without any recourse to such courts as there are, and the word of the Gestapo is the true law of the land. The lawyers, on the whole, have become party party orders, regardless of any sup-

is acting in the capacity of courier for into the minds and hearts of all Nazis. but be astonished about the strange "Hinkey Dinkey Parlez Vous" will be pected that Mr. Herzberg should connight with certain defects but deemed the President, his remarks present an sympathies one of the most dangerous Herein lies the fundamental differcapable of continued active duty, and | clude: "Where the courts are suincluded in a special asbestos edition. A mole had builded him a mounalarming viewpoint to the voters of our ence between the World War and the Nazis, Herr Hess, is enjoying in the press third, those physically disqualified perfluous, the lawyer is superfluous, tain chain. country who last November were promfor active patrol work. The new findings of the examining physicians are to be analyzed by the board and submitted to the Commissioners for submitted to the Commissioners for a lawyer in Germany. The totalitarian state in Germ present conflict. Herein is the underof Great Britain and of this country in countain chain, where nothing lving cause of the ruthless bombing of was before! civilians. Herein lies the "hidden link" Gift of the gods!-what could he ask which binds the two atheistic dictatorsfor, more? study and possible action. This is a | can do without him. Where freedom | swivel-chair officers. MARY ROGERS GERSTER. JANET WOOD. punishment. DR. ROBERT RIE. a "copperhead." Has son Jimmy been

Corny

Amerongen.

Years ago, when vaudeville was still alive, a performer used to bring down the house by peeling a banana on the stage, eating the skin, and throwing away the pulp with the comment that bananas were pretty good but the main trouble was that the seeds were too big. If he had tried the stunt with an ear of corn, he would have got the hook. Aside from occasional use as a Missouri meerschaum, the corn cob was worthless.

Now, it seems, it is more valuable than the grain it carries. Treated kindly, it can be turned into alcohol, gunpowder, motor fuel, rubber, guncotton and many other products useful in helping man go places or kill people. A plant is under construc-

tion in Missouri Valley, Iowa, that can make a meal of forty tons of cobs a day, after their former owners have made meals or meal from the kernels. It will turn out almost With summer coming on, the air

soon will be full of the merry crunch of corn-on-the-cob fans getting into action. But these are grim times and they should not waste the cobs as in happier days. It would be almost treason to discard something which can run a tank or blow up the enemy. Save those cobs, and mail

The Reich propaganda service is at last compelled to admit serious destruction by the R. A. F. They have reluctantly given up the idea of informing their dupes that the damage was due to mice.

Pocket-size song books are to become standard equipment for the

Washingtonian must exile himself in order to be represented and to participate in his national-local home government.

•1940 figures of census for these subdivisions are not yet available. Total population 1940 census. 663,091. D. C. holds 37th place in 1940 and was 41st in 1930.

Differs With Professional Critic And Praises Operetta. To the Editor of The Star:

For nearly 40 years I have considered The Star the best newspaper in the country and I still do. I am not in any way changing that opinion by writing this letter. You have a set of especially capable

men on your staff, which fact to me makes the following episode seem all the more in contrast and shows how one may be too close to his subjet matter to get the reaction that may be taken by an audience.

Early in the week Jay Carmody wrote a review of "The Student Prince" at the National Theater. On reading it, my reaction was that I was in for a dull evening later in the week at a performance for which I had purchased tickets.

I claim no distinction in regard to music and far be it from me to put my knowledge in opposition to Mr. Carmody, but I spent a very enjoyable evening listening to "The Student Prince."

Perhaps it has become "quaint," as Mr. Carmody states, but the audience, which to my surprise contained many young people, appreciated the whole performance and applauded generously. It is really a tribute to the National

Theater that at a time when war news is so rampant the management can put on a production that for a few hours will take an audience away from itself into a make-believe land.

The National is the only example that has survived of the old legitimate theater and I think it is to be admired for striving to preserve some of the things of vesteryear and furnishing employment to human beings rather than machines. JOHN H. MacCLANE.

Wants Navy to Protect

Shipments to Britain. To the Editor of The Star:

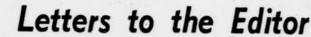
The die is cast. We have crossed the Rubicon. So let us be sensible and see things in their proper proportion. We have a lend-lease law, and we are making or will make billions of dollars worth of war materials for Great Britain.

These munitions are our property, part of our defense plan to preserve our American way of life. Therefore, it would be the height of folly to permit Hitler to destroy them by sinking the ships they are be transported in, thereby nullifying that part of our national defense program.

Moreover, we are morally if not legally bound to deliver the goods, and the best way to do it is for the Navy to see to it that our goods are delivered GEORGE ROY. Roseland, N. J.

Expresses Astonishment At "Sympathy" for Hess.

To the Editor of The Star: A curious type of refugee now is seeking shelter in the democratic countries: The Nazi refugees from Nazi-ism; the men who have set fire to the house of civilization, and who think now that they deserve pardon!



a view to condensation.

Protests "Giving" Billions

To the Editor of The Star:

To "Foreign Government."

given the authority, legally delegated to

the Congress, to make a declaration of

Unemployment was in large measure the

result of lack of investments in indus-

try, so the Federal Government created

the W. P. A., the C. C. C. and the other

agencies. When the President asked for

a few millions to keep things going

Congress drastically cut the appropria-

tions, claiming he was getting the coun-

try into debt. But any thinking person

knows that money spent for construc-

tive work benefits a community and

money spent for useful labor comes

back into circulation and at the same

Now, when the President asks for

\$7,000,000,000 to give away to a foreign

government, with no other purpose than

to draw this country into war, Congress

overwhelmingly votes "yes." We are

told it is for defense. All loyal Ameri-

cans are for national defense; we want

this country adequately prepared for

defense. But we do not believe we are

being defended when our wealth is given

away and a huge debt saddled on us and

our children. Neither are we defended

when our sons are sent away to be killed

and, what is worse, crippled and their

Some persons say that they are against

the brutal Nazis. But what do these

people do about it? Do they work

against this brutality, or do they drift

along, content with a casual remark now

All of us who absolutely from the bot-

tom of our hearts and souls are against

the possible enslavement of mankind

should be working day and night in

every way to rouse the people to the

terrible menace. All-out aid to Britain

without reservation is our only way to

The great English poet, Alexander

"Vice is a monster of such awful mien

That to be hated needs but to be seen.

But seen too oft, accustomed to its face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace,'

In Germany Hitler abolished the Ten

Commandments practiced and believed

BERNARDINE ALLEN.

combat this degrading "new order."

B. L. LILLGE.

minds affected.

Brentwood, Md.

Calls on Everybody

To the Editor of The Star:

Pope, once warned:

New York City.

Declares Dictators

To the Editor of The Star:

by Christian and Jew alike

Are Atheists.

To Resist Nazis.

and then?

time takes care of unemployment.

A VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Explains Famous Phrase Used by President Wilson. To the Editor of The Star:

In one of his speeches prior to our entry into the first World War, President Wilson said America was "too proud to fight."

Immediately the phrase was ridiculed from one end of the continent to the other. The pity of it was that no one seemed to understand him! Under the duelling code with which he was familiar as an historian, a gentleman only challenged a gentleman, never one of inferior birth or breeding. He had witnessed the outlawing of this system because public sentiment had become sufficiently enlightened to see that it was a barbaric way of settling one's differences. Having observed the disastrous effects of the Civil War in the South, we can assume that he thought it high time to outlaw war in the same way, as unworthy of our civilization and

therefore beneath our dignity. He finally was induced to enter the war on condition that the Allies would agree not to fight again and enter into a covenant to that effect. Thereafter our slogar became "a war to end wars." What is the aim of our President in this present war? What does any one in America hope to gain for ourselves by entering it, since even proponents of convoying admit that danger of invasion here is so remote as to be negligible at this time? What do we hope to gain for others? If we allow our emotions to govern us, what is to be gained for anybody by hatred and revenge? A. S. H.

Tells of Trip to Gapland And Wonders About "Mount Atho."

To the Editor of The Star:

The pictures and story of Gapland, which appeared in The Sunday Star, April 6, were most interesting, so much so in fact that a group of us made the trip up there a week ago yesterday. It more than lived up to the story and our expectations. Many other visitors came and went all the time we were there, no doubt also attracted there by The Star's story. Possibly there is an equally interesting story somewhere in Southwest Vir-

ginia behind another medieval arch with the words "Mount Atho" inscribed over the center span. Having passed this weird structure some six years ago on a return trip from Natural Bridge I have often wondered about its history. MRS. M. S. SNOW.

Criticizes "Declaration of War" By President's Son.

To the Editor of The Star: Capt. Jimmy Roosevelt, speaking at Cairo, Egypt, is quoted as saying "We are already in the war."

Is it not probable that had any lessfavored, but more efficiently trained officer of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps made such a statement, he might immediately be recalled for reprimand or court-martial?

If son Jimmy is touring as an official

Carolina?-B. L. A. The commanding officer of the recently commissioned battleship North Carolina is Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt, a Letters to the Editor must native of Chicago and a resident of bear the name and address of Decorah, Iowa. the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with

Q. Where does most of the tea drunk in America come from?-C. L. A.

A. Java, Sumatra, Ceylon and India produce most of the tea consumed in America today.

Q. How many trade-marks are registered at Washington, D. C.?-W. A. L.

A. The Patent Office says that as of April 29, 1941, the total number of registrations of trade-marks was 387,121.

Q. Who wrote the "Cuckoo Song"?-C. W.

A. The verse is anonymous. Written about 1250, it is the most ancient English song that appears with the musical notes attached

Q. Is there a law that foreign-made goods must be so labeled?-A. A. R.

A. The Tariff Act says: "Every article imported into the United States, and its immediate container, and the package in which such article is imported, shall be marked, stamped, branded or labeled, in legible English words, in a conspicuous place, in such manner as to indicate the country of origin of such article, in accordance with such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may, by regulations, prescribe."

Vacant Lot

This was his wide, wide world, this vacant lot.

Through all the summers of his childhood days

He wandered here in happy solitude, Neglectful of all other sports and plays.

For here each hour new wonders came to pass;

The sod he walked on, green or summer-dried,

Became his tundras; clumps of prairie grass.

Tall-nodding, flecked with bloom, his pampas wide.

And overhead the sky, his seven seas.

With swift ships scurrying on that tide so blue.

Often he pondered, but to what far ports

Those white ships sailed, he never rightly knew.

Sometimes a jungle stretched across his way.

The wild hemp, pungent in the noon-hour heat,

Through whose green glooms-small tiger of a day-

His kitten roamed on predatory feet.

But, miracle of all, when earliest light

Drew him to visit this, his dear domain.

As a substitute he ordered a new set of posed rights of individuals. American soldier. There is no truth military observer, this was an undiploso-called "pure Arvan" self-worshiping As a refugee from Austria I cannot matic and belligerent statement; if he to the rumor that the words of ten commandments, which are drilled To find that in the darkness of the In this situation, it is to be ex-

On the Record

As Hoover Points to Aid Britain Risks

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In order to have resonance in the world today, words and deeds have to be in some proportion to the events They have to be somewhat adequate. Mr. Hoover's speech was nowhere near the events. It seemed to me to have been uttered from some other time, from some other planet,

Hoover's ricture.

Germany's proclamation of the Red Sea as a war zone furnishes the first concrete conflict between the Nazis and the United States, for President Roosevelt recently by

formal order permitted Amer-ican ships to enter the same sone as a realm for peaceful commerce on the high seas. Out of this issue may come war between the United States and Germany unless one or the

War Lurks

In Red Sea

Showdown

Nazi Challenge

Raises Old Issue,

Freedom of Seas

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

other backs down. In the David Lawrence. first World War it was the insistence of the United States that her commerce could travel on the seven seas and that her vessels could not be attacked without warning which gave the provocation to war. The President in his campaign

speeches and in every public statement bearing on the subject has made one qualification-he has promised to enter no foreign wars "except in case of attack." The destruction of any American vessels traveling on the Red Sea would, according to historic international law, be an attack on the American flag.

It will be recalled that when the neutrality laws were passed, Congress specifically gave the President discretion as to what might or might not be considered combat zones within which American ships were not to go. Mr. Roosevelt, acting within his discretion, has removed the limitation which previously existed with respect to American shipping in the Red Sea. If a belligerent vessel or airplane should now attack any American ship in that area, the United States would have a basis for reprisal or at least for resisting the attack. This means

convoys in the event that the Nazis refuse to respect the right of the American ships to proceed on the oceans.

Hitler Moves Toward Showdown.

It is, of course, proper for the Nazis to confiscate the contraband cargoes of any American ships but under international law, as upheld by the American Government, this means search and seizuresomething which neither airplanes nor submarines can very well attempt without themselves running the risk of attack.

The Nazi proclamation comes at a time when official Washington is Sophistical Argument struggling with the issue of convoys. Secretary Stimson has Although

Symbols of Western Civilization Blasted by Bombs

and this in spite of several references to

facing "hard facts." It seemed to me that hard facts were nowhere in Mr.

It happened that Mr. Hoover's speech coincided with news of the bombing of Westminster Abbey, the British Museum and the House of Commons. The three objectives represent the very heart of Western civilization. No three structures in the world more completely embody the dignity of man; the Abbey, the Museum, the Commons.

The Christian Church and tomb of heroes, sages, statesmen, poets. The world's greatest library; receptacle of the wisdom of ages; record of the timeless thought of man; fountain to which the thinkers of all countries, in all languages have repaired, open to all, at the service of all; the Commons, symbol of the longest, most uninterrupted, and, on the whole, most dignified and enlightened experience of popular government that the world has ever known.

When the Nazis burned the Reichstag, the world should have leaped to arms. For in all the wildness there is always a certain pattern, ominous, symbolical, portentious. When they set fire to synagogues they made a little trial arson on the abodes of the human soul. Soon, and inevitably, it would be the Abbey. When they burned the books in the public square-just a few years ago-soon, soon the world should have known, it would be the Museum.

Derothy Thompson.

Symbols of Man's Struggles

The Abbey, the Commons, the Museum are not just buildings. They are history—the history of the human soul and the human mind, strug-gling upward, ever upward, toward light, toward freedom, toward decency, toward knowledge, toward grandeur.

They are immense symbols of humanity's piety, faith and hope. They are beyond the present and beyond England. They belong to mankind-to the past, to the future.

They are the link between what man, for thousands of years, has considered good and worthy to be praised and the better and truer tomorrow which he must build.

These are what are falling, falling, falling in the moonlit night or falling in the blazing light of the fires of hell. Falling is the temple of man's soul, falling are the monuments to the great dead that remind us constantly of the sacrament of life, falling is the careful structure of beauty and of wisdom, falling are the parliaments of man. Falling is Western civilization. A world is passing away, in wantonness o'erthrown. Wanton. Senseless. Insane. Idiotic. Evil. Even trivial. Yes, even trivial. Trivial this childish, barbarian, crazy assault upon

the human race. A few boys with some machines and explosives press buttons, and where are you, Shakespeare, and where are you, Blake, and where are you, oh, long, deep, memorable history of man?

A War to Preserve Them

This war is to stop the destroyers of civilization in their tracks. To defend the Abbey, the Museum and the Commons. To see to it that though they lie in rubble, and the very dead are exploded out of their tombs into the light of arson brighter than day, and the records of a thousand searching brains are mingled with the ashes of a surprised

child's hair, and the representatives of the people must meet under the sky of a roofless hall-to see to it that nevertheless: The Abbey stands; the Museum lives; the Commons meet. Because the human will cannot be broken.

It is better to say nothing at all, perhaps. To stand still in deepest awe. To look . . . to gaze hard, not to avert the eyes-not for a momentto stare, to think, to realize,

To realize a world without the Abbey, the Museum, the Commons. A world without aspiration, love, reverence, wisdom, freedom.

A world of barracks and prisons and factories and slaves, where wisdom is the Voelkischer Beobachter, and the people an incorporated shricking hyena applauding itself with monotonous animal-like cries.

It is not an adequate comment that Brtain cannot defeat the Nazis. It is not an adequate comment that we must send individualism. what then? If not,

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Hess' Flight a Blow to Reich

Recognition of Gravity of Situation Evident In Hitler's Call for Party Conference

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. | Nazi machine. Indeed, the whole Call Rudolf Hess' amazing flight great structure has been co-ordio Scotland moon-madness or the nated with the cog which was Hess act of a sane man fleeing from the for he spoke with the voice of the wrath of a government divided Fuehrer, and had the respect of the masses. Now that cog is gone, and against itself.

the fact still remains that it represents major defeat for Germany. This is true even if we consider the fanciful possibility that the Nazi deputy was sent to Britain as a Trojan horse (a "Trojan Hess," one English

punster called The De Witt MacKenzie. him). scheme has boomeranged already. Were fortune to give Herr Hitler a chance to exchange his much-sung Balkan conquest for cancellation of the Hess adventure, it isn't unlikely that the Fuehrer would jump at the deal. That's how much of a disaster

he has suffered. The longer the world rolls the tale under its tongue, the more evident Will Join Two Forums it becomes that the repercussion at home and abroad is great and growing. Germany's friends can scarcely escape the fear that there may inleaders. The people of the Fatherland are shocked and gravely con-Allied morale has skycerned. rocketed.

Problem of Safeguarding Morale. German recognition of the gravity of the position is evident in Hitler's summoning of all the Nazi party leaders for conference yesterday. It was a secret session and the only public word was that the group gave

"an impressive demonstration of determined will for victory." One can only surmise that the business of this important conclave related largely to the home position. Hitler's greatest problem will be to

from this shocking blow. Had the individual been almost satisfying them would be easier. Miami Ticket Topped spiritual leadership which they ac- By Ex-Mayor Reeder than any one else to Hitler-the By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., May 14.-A former

Vital Cog in Machine.

tion for the Miami City Commis-The German mind works with a sion in which Mayor Alexander machine-like precision that is best Orr, jr., was swept out of office. adapted to mass production. That is why the people take kindly to four-year term, was returned to the the Brazilian harbors. All the other regimentation. Broadly speaking, City Commission, I. D. MacVicar maritime republics of the Southern this seems to suit them better than

the United States. two-year term.

This Changing World

ssession of Dakar's naval and air base with ease.

officers of the Brazilian Army.

economic exchanges with the Axis.

and understandingly.

Washington Looks With Uneasiness on Vulnerable And Diplomatically Mysterious Brazil

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

There is a growing uneasiness in responsible quarters in Washington over the situation in Brazil. It is one of the most powerful yet the most vulnerable of the South American republics.

There are several reasons why so many high officials are concerned over the Brazilian situation.

First is its proximity to the West African Coast, whence Axis airplanes could pounce on the bulge of Brazil when the war in Europe is ended but before peace is concluded. For the time being, German activities in Dakar, the French port

"facing" Natal in Brazil, are negligible. A number of armistice commission officers visit that important strategic base once in a while but none has settled there permanently and there is no German base force

himself. Any other way. There was a time

The Conning

When I could cheerfully waste an

Leaning over the gate of my

Passing the time of day with his

Which would take his ease among

He would come sidling over and

nuzzle my hand and have me

scratch that place, back of his

ear, which he couldn't reach

bent-backed pensioned horse,

Tower

There was a time

neighbor's orchard

the windfall apples,

Knee-deep in cool grass:

hour

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When I could loaf by my brook anywhere near that port. The aviawith a good heart, tion field still is in the hands of

And enjoy the flicker of may-flies, the French. But it is obvious that The rainbow dance of dragon-flies, whenever Berlin decides operations And the Micky-Mouse-like shadows must start from there, they will take of the "ferrymen"

Refracted on the stream-bed, The second element of concern is the attitude of home high ranking As the "ferrymen" scurried back and forth over the surface,

The chiefs of staffs of the South American republics visited the Distraught professors, Demonstrating the theory of surface-tension

Trout-defying.

There was a time

When I could savor lilacs, moonlight, bread and cheese, Beer and the Siegfried Idyll,

And the laughter of friends; When I could feel that my job of

dictating innumerable letters, That Brazil has been the target of the Axis propaganda and pressure All about defective titles to real

> estate. Was harmless and perhaps edifying;

There was a time

The administration, following the letter of the good neighbor When I could waste time without policy, is watching these things with concern and is willing to help feeling either futile or guilty whenever an economic situation arises which requires our help. Such Or both: manifestations of uncertainty as occur in Brazil are only natural. The

When I had time to be kind and loving;

When I could hear Wagner's music without imagining the flatulent extasies of Hitler;

When I could eat bread and cheese without thinking of hungry children:

When I could see the moon without thinking of that same moon over London;

Write letters all day long about defective titles, without feeling like a demented professor,

Demonstrating surface-tension In the jaws of the snapping trout. A. BABINGTON SMITH.

Of the late Haskell Coffin the Herald Tribune's obituary said: "Looking more like a college professor than an artist." It happens that our helter-skelter acquaintanceship includes many artists and many college professors, and offhand we can't tell you one artist that looks like an artist, however an artist is supposed to look, or one college professor who looks like a college professor, however a college professor is supposed to look.

* * * * One month from yesterday will be Friday, June 13, and many a graduating class has voted to have its exercises on the 12th or the 11th. We have yet to hear of one that will defer the exercises until the 14th.

* * * * Bill of Rights, Sir: I have just been told that my conclusions about the war are based upon ignorance, misinformation, and British propaganda. Several superior intellects, handily immune to the hypnotizing influence of Winston Churchill, are now working upon me to free me from my mistaken be-lief, that enough aid to Britain is the only important need in the world today. They tell me, too, that I was misled on Election Day and that if I shout loudly enough and altogether please, we could shout Norman Thomas and appeasement into the White House, and 'raus mit F. D. R. All of this excites me, for in my own private copy of the Constitution I find an important clause, in my own handwriting, and it reads like

The principal exponent of Pan-Americanism in Brazil has been for several years the Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha, who until recently was considered the number two man in the republic and the most trusted confidant of President Getulio Vargas. In recent months Aranha's influence began to fade. The foreign secretary, before his appointment to the present high office. was Brazil's Ambassador in Washington and is credited to have been solely responsible for the establishment of the present cordial relations between the two republics. He held the fort in Rio against all intrigues and plots, using his vital personality to offset what others were doing againt the United States. It was a blow to most political observers in Washington when the

news arrived that Aranha was given a two-month leave of absence. Ordinarily such a leave would be only natural, affording an overworked secretary of state a rest. But under the present conditions fears are being expressed that there is more behind Aranha's leave than the solicitude of the head of the republics for the health of secretary of stat.

and political men are wondering whether the best policy is to stick to

the hemispheric defense or some sort of compromise based on intensified

best way to offset them is by examining the situation sympathetically

Martins-Aranha Break Suspected

There are some indications here that everything is not in order in Brazil. For instance, it is pointed out that Ambassador Martins, formerly a close friend of Aranha and his successor in Washington at the Foreign Minister's personal insistence, no longer is on good terms with his chief.

Ambassador Martins is said to communicate on many important matters directly with President Vargas, who, while a good friend of the United States, is compelled occasionally to listen to the other side.

It is noteworthy that the Brazilian government has not taken Only R. C. Gardner, who won a over Italian and German boats in

was elected to the third post for a Hemisphere-with the exception of Argentina-followed the example of





that the Nazi official news agency, United States last year, when we were just beginning our rearmament program. Quite a number of shortcomings impressed these officers. Most D.N.B., has taken the occasion to publish a list of seven recent cases of them had seen the efficiency of the European conscript force even in which people were given long in time of peace. Some had seen the German Army and were overawed by its power and efficiency. This feeling grew stronger as the Hitler prison terms for listening to foreign radio broadcasts. That's to keep the military machine was sweeping through every country in Europe which public from tuning in on Britain in was opposing his plans. The most recent victories of the German Army order to satisfy a burning desire for made a deep impression among the Brazilian Army leaders.

more details about the Hess affair. Hitler may resort to extreme Doubt in Some Minds measures in order to preserve his machine and restore its prestige. is well known; so also is the fact that a large number of Army officers

it will be no easy task to replace it.

Small wonder then that the Brit-

ish and their Allies are jubilant, for

they have placed great hope in de-

stroying the confidence of the Ger-

man people in the Nazi government.

Success on that line would mean an

Allied victory. In view of this, it is significant

British and Allies Jubilant.

D. C. Bar Association

Members of the District of Columbia Bar Association will take part in two forum programs to be deed be dissension among the Nazi given over Station WJSV from 10:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and May

22, it was announced today. The subject tomorrow will be "A Preview of I Am American Day."

Those who will participate will include Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the association: J. V. Morgan of the District Board of Tax Appeals and chairman of the Committee on Public Relations for the association: Paul F. Hannah, national director of public information for the Junior Bar Conference of the

American Bar Association: Frank A. Ballard, chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights, and Justin L. Edgerton, vice chairman of the Committee

on Public Relations. safeguard the morale of his people "District Suffrage" will be the topic of the broadcast on May 22.

any other than Hess the task of But in their minds he shared the cord the Fuehrer. Hess was closer "shadow" of his master-and the Mayor, C. H. Reeder, led a six-man people looked up to the deputy. field in yesterday's run-off elec-

urged that the step be taken and the President is in sympathy with the need for the action, the exact procedure by which the naval forces of the United States would be brought into play has been in doubt. This

no longer is the case, for the Nazi proclamation solves the problemeither American shipping stays off the high seas and bows to the threats of Hitler, or the challenge is taken up and the ships sail under the American flag and get naval and airplane convoys to protect them. This dilemma may have been foreseen for several days and may account for the silence of the White House on the convoy issue. Unquestionably the Red Sea problem has been in the making for several days. The issue can no longer be avoided. Will a German or a Japanese raider be the first to sink American ships in the Red Sea area? More than By Bermuda Governor 20 American vessels are believed to be en route to the Red Sea at present.

Hess Incident Encouraging.

Meanwhile, as a crystallization of the Red Sea situation is awaited, there is no doubt that official Washington looks upon the Rudolf Hess incident as an encouraging "break" for the British. The world-wide publicity that will be given the defection in the Nazi ranks strengthens the hope long entertained by many here as well as in Britain that sooner or later there would be internal dissension in the Nazi ranks.

The explanation most generally accepted here is that Hess had foreknowledge of the closer alliance that is coming between Russia and Germany and that he objected to it, believing that Germany and Britain had more in common than Germany and Russia. It is fully expected that Hess will be the means of reviving peace talk and there will be considerable suspicion for awhile as to whether the whole thing may not be part of a Nazi plan to divert attention in the critical year of 1941. But this is only one of many fantastic explanations being advanced. The most plausible of all is that Hitler didn't plan the Hess flight and that the Fuchrer is beginning to have some of the headaches which have plagued his adversaries. He will now have to do more and more explaining to the German people, particularly as bombing attacks by the British grow in intensity every week.

Workers for Blind to Meet The District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany to hear Albert Gonzales, a former member, tell of his experiences in the New Mextoo State Legislature.

"See Ets and See Better" We have a complete line of all types of optically perfect sunglasses priced moderately. We fit the sunglasses to you by measure-ment of the frame to insure perfect comfort.

Optometrists

more and more materials to Britain to help her defeat the Nazis, but we must not see to it that the goods get there, because getting them there will mean that our ships will be shot at. It its not an adequae comment that we can do more for Britain by letting the goods go to the bottom of the ocean than by risking our skins.

That is sophistical argument. It is not candid, and it is not true. There is a touch-and-go chance that we may save enough civilization to build another world on, but no chance at all unless we risk our skins. And our lives, fortunes and sacred honor. And our savings, wages

and standard of living. The cross, the book, the gavel. Aspiration, inspiration order. In one

word: Humanity. You are worried, Mr. Hoover, about post-war bankruptcy. You mean

our savings will be gone. And if Hitler wins?

What bankruptcy will that be? What are savings? Are they in bank?

Or in the Abbey, the Museum and the Commons? (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sir Denis Bernard, it was announced Carol Will Be Honored today. American Consul General W. H. Beck, the two senior officers at the

By the Associated Press.

United States military and naval HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 14 .-bases, Col. A. G. Strong and Capt: Carol, former King of Rumania, will Carol, former King of Rumania, will be guest at a stag dinner tonight at in the colony's political and business Government House, home of Gov. I life have been invited.

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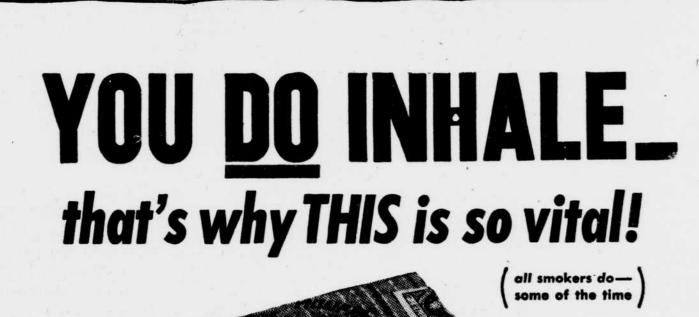
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YOU SEE IT ONLY AT LIES

The Germans make a magnificent Mr. Reeder polled 25,089 votes to machine when synchronized. The lead the ticket for a four-year term. Nazi political and military machine Mayor Orr, with 11,221 votes, was has presented a tower of strength fifth on the six-man ticket. thus far. But let there be a serious The new commission meets Thurs-

break and the dislocation which fol- day and probably will name one of its members "Mayor" at that lows often is difficult to repair. Hess has been a vital cog in the time.

Brazil is now planning to establish an airplane and a tank factory President Vargas' son-in-law is touring the United States, visiting such industrial areas as Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. As a result of his visit, the Brazilian government is about to sign a contract with the American Pressed Steel Co. to set up the tank factory somewhere in Brazil. Some high-ranking officers are somewhat concerned as to what may happen in the event the pro-Axis, and especially the Nazi groups in Brazil, get the upper hand.



REAL PROTECTION _ PLUS FINER PLEASURE ALWAYS

HILLP MORRIS

UERE'S what happens when you inhale. Smoke comes much more in contact with nose and throat passages ... and exposure to irritation naturally increases.

So it's wise to know the facts about your cigarette.

Here's what eminent doctors found out about five leading cigarettes:

ON COMPARING -THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING

BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CON-TRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND THE IRRITA-TION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

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No other cigarette provides proof

this "P. S. The right of every citizen to be confused, ignorant and misled, shall not be abridged."

Up to now all I had to do to vote was to walk into the barber shop and say, "Give me a quick once-over ballot on which the name Roosevelt appears." But these superior intellects now demand that I tell why. If I do not know why intelligently, my vote could be void.

Did I vote for peace or appeasement and who wants to know? I wanted F. D. R. I still want him, led or misled, hot or cold, peace or war. Who doesn't?

F. A. S. JR. * * *

Pullman cars no longer have outlandish names, but the descendants of the car-christeners-in Chicago they used to say that George M. Pullman gave his daughter, Florence, \$10,000 a year to name them-now put names to dresses that women are urged to buy.

* * * * To Secretary Morgenthau: How about us boys who dwell far from the nearest bank or post office? Can we buy bonds from the rural carriers?

* * * * That Hess was sane is likely. Our rumorist tells us that before he left Germany he sang to Hitler, "And I'll be in Scotland afore ye.' F. P. A.

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'Miss Connecticut Avenue' To Be Chosen on Cruise

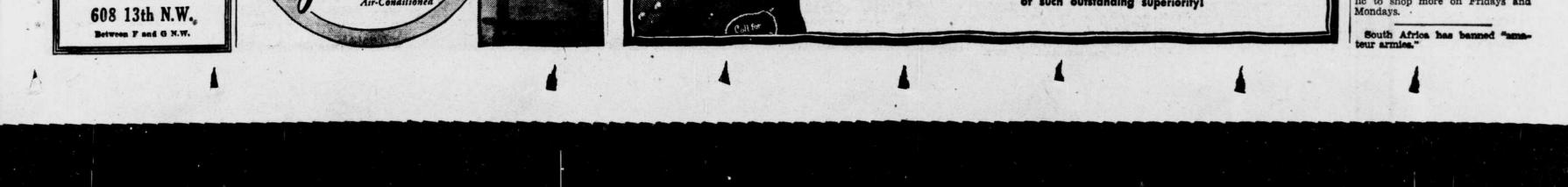
Plans to select "Miss Connecticut Avenue" on the annual moonlight cruise of the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association next Monday night were discussed by Emile Beauvais, chairman of the Contest Committee at a meeting of the association last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Under previous arrangements only girls working on or living on or near the avenue were to be eligible for the contest, but plans formulated at the meeting pointed to a city-wide contest or perhaps two contests.

"Connecticut Avenue Day," it was decided, will be postponed until next year.

The possibility of having buses routed again on Connecticut avenue was discussed, the group being divided on the effect on merchants. L. R. Colburn, chairman of the Traffic Committee, contended that both automobiles and buses could not stay on the avenue during rush hours.

The possibility of closing Connecticut avenue shops on Saturday evenings during the summer was discussed. It was said this would be in keeping with the merchants on F street and encourage the pub-



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Deaths

ASBELL. IDA J. On Monday, May 12, 1941, at her residence, 930 F st. s.w. IDA J. ASBELL. She leaves a husband, eight children, three sisters, one brother, fifteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. ne. until 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14: thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Thursday, May 15, at 3:15 p.m., from the First Born Church of the Living God. 32 H st. n.e. BAREE FENEST W. On Monday May

Md BURLEY. HAMPTON E. On Wednesday. May 14, 1941. at his residence. 401 Shep-herd st. n.w., HAMPTON E. BURLEY, be-loved son of Ella V. and the late William R. Burley and brother of William V., Har-old S., Allan R. and Mary E. Burley. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BUTLER, OSCAR JOSEPH. Departed this life on Tuesday. May 13. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, OSCAR JOSEPH BUT-LER. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Jessie Butler: two sons, four daugh-ters, two grandsons, one sister, two broth-ers and a host of other relatives and friends. No. 15. American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade OLIVER R. RENNOE. American Legion funeral serv-funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, May 16, 1941, at 8 p.m. Please attend. FRANK D. NORTON, Commander.

ers and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held in South Carolina.

friends.
Firkik D. NORTON. Commander.
ALBERT TATSPAUGH, Adjutant.
CALLAN, CHARLES. On Monday, May
12. 1941. at Sibley Hospital. CHARLES
CALLAN, beloved husband of Aurelia. M.
Callan, father of Margaret Elizabeth Callan and brother of Willam J. Joseph H.
and Prank A. Callan. and Mrs. Etta Rickenbacker, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens and Mrs.
Eurora Kindleberser.
Funeral from the Huntemann funeral
hoss of other relatives and friends.
friends invited to attend. Interment Fort
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copy.) **IVERSON. HOWARD L.** Departed this life Monday. May 12, 1941. at the resi-dence of his godmother. Mrs. Rosie Ham-liton, 923 48th st. ne. HOWARD L. IVER-SON. beloved son of Mrs. Maggie Iverson and the late Philip Iverson. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains may be viewed at his late residence after 5 p.m. Thursday. May 15. Funeral Friday. May 16. at 1 oclock. from the New Mount Zion Baptist Church. 13th and C sts. n.e. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. 15 LEWIS. ROSCOE CONKLIN. Departed

From the First Born Church of the Living God. 32 H st. n.e. 14
BARBER. ERNEST W. On Monday. May 12. 1941. at the residence of his modmother. Mrs. Roste Hamilton, 923 48th st. n.e. HOWARD L. Departed this dence of his modmother. Mrs. Roste Hamilton, 923 48th st. n.e. HOWARD L. UVERSON. HOWARD L. Departed this field services and formation barber. beloved husband of Mary Barber and father of Ernest F. Barber and Mrs. Ethel L. Reed. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Patricis and Edward Reed. Jr. a daughter-in-law, five sisters. After noon Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1520 9th st. n.e. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery.
BEALL, ELBRIDGE WILLIAM. On Monday, May 15. at 1:30 p.m., at his home here and mascus. Md. ELBRIDGE WILLIAM. On Monday. May 12, 1941, at 3 p.m., at his home. A Conscore Conscillance of America. New Statter of Mrs. Laudend of Marie A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Laudend of Marie A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Laudend of Marie A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Laudend of Marie A. Bartow, May 12, 1941, at 3 p.m., at his home. The also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. May 15, at 1:30 p.m., at his home. The also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. May 15, at 12 D.m. at Selem Church. Cender Grove, May May 12, 1941, at 3 p.m. at his home. The also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Laudend of Marie A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Lutie L. Coates. Roscoe C. Jr.: Mrs. Landonia B. Marrow, Wilbur S. Orville M. Ambrose B. Edward W. and Lawrence G. Lewis. Also surviving are three standsons. two sisters. Miss Emer P. Lewis, Mrs. Pattie L. Howe: one bfother. Dr. Stephen J. Lewis, and many other relatives and friends. These Structs, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Mariassa, Va. 14
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nassas, Va. 14 METROLIS, CHARLES. On Wednesday. May 14, 1941, at his residence, 6610 Sandy Sprine rd. n.w.. Takoma Park. D. C., CHARLES METROLIS, the beloved husband of Phyllis Metrrolis and father of five sons and three daughters. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. n.w. Notice of services later. PATTERSON, WILLIAM E. On Tues-Limer Benson will officiate. Arrangements by Roy W. Barber.
BLOOM, KATHRINE. On Tuesday, May 14. 1941. at his residence. 6B10 Sandy Spring rd. n.w.. Takoma Park. D. C. C. May 14. 1941. at his residence. 6B10 Sandy Spring rd. n.w.. Takoma Park. D. C. C. HARLES METROLIS. the beloved husband of he late John and Lyda Ann Bloom, born ind reared near Antietam. Md.
Puneral from the Huntemann funeral home. 254 Carroll st. home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w.. on Friday.
May 16. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 15
BOYD, HATTIE D. On Tuesday, May 13. 1941. at for residence. 1360 Parkwood Di. n.w.. HATTIE D. BOYD, beloved wife of the late Robert J. Boyd, mother of J. Boyd and Raich D. Boyd and Serial Boyd and Raich D. Boyd and Steplather of Robert S. Boyd.
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Gasy. May 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Gien-wood Cometery.
 BROWN, SOLOMAN W. (SOL). On Monday, May 12. 1941. at Casualty Hos-ital. after a brief illness. SOLOMAN W. (SOL) BROWN. beloved brother of Charles and Daniel Brown, husband of the late Nettle Brown.
 Remains resting at the funeral home of Alex. S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e., where fu-meral services will be held Thursday. May 15. at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawn
 BURCH. MARTHA ST. PRONIA. On Monday, May 12. 1941, at Providence Hos-perkins). beloved wife of the late Martin Burch

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BURDETTE. C. McKENDREE. Sudden-r, on Tuesday. May 13, 1941, at his home, 39 Montpelier rd. Manor Club Park. Md. . McKENDREE BURDETTE, beloved hus-and of Lola Young Burdette. Remains esting at the Beall funeral home, Damas-seting at the Beall funeral home, Damas-bursday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. Inter-hursday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. Inter-he BURLEY. HAMPTON E. On Wednesday, fay 14, 1941, at his residence, 401 Shep-erd st. n.w., HAMPTON E. BURLEY, be-berd st. n.w., HAMPTON E. BURLEY, be-berd st. n.w., HAMPTON E, BURLEY, be-berd st. n.w., HAMPTON E, BURLEY, be-berd st. n.w., HAMPTON E, BURLEY, be-ford st. n.w., HAMPTON E, BURLEY, be-beld on Thursday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RENNOE, OLIVER R. Officers and mem-bers of Vincent B. Costello Post. No. 15. American Lesion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade OLIVER R. RENNOE. American Lesion funeral serv-ices will be held at Chambers' funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin st.

lease attend. FRANK D. NORTON. Commander. ALBERT TATSPAUGH, Adjutant.

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Of Argentina Sees

Hull on Visit Here

Dr. Ruiz-Guinazu

In Memoriam

Somewhere back of the sunset.

NASH, ALPHONSO. In the loving mem-ory of my brother, who departed this life May 14, 1940. Although in heaven, he's not forgotten. LOVING BROTHER, JAMES NASH. NEITZEY, WILLIAM M. In loving mem-ory of a dear husband and father. WIL-LIAM M. NEITZEY, who passed away three years ago today. May 14, 1938.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941.

ARGENTINE FOREIGN MINISTER WELCOMED-Secretary of State Hull shown (at right) as he welcomed Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu when the latter arrived here yesterday on an official visit. At left is Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador to the United States. -A. P. Photo.

Vernon for similar ceremonies at **New Foreign Minister** the Tomb of George-Washington. Guest of Welles Tonight. Tonight the Minister and his party

will be dinner guests of Undersecretary and Mrs. Welles at the Sulgrave Club.

Tomorrow Dr. Ruiz-Guinazu will visit the Capitol, attend a stag luncheon at the White House, and dine at the Argentine Embassy as the guest of Ambassador and Senora de Espil.

To Be Feted Tonight; It was revealed yesterday that the Minister will cut his visit short by G. U. to Give Him Degree a day, leaving the Capital by plane Secretary of State Hull and Un-Friday to fly to New York, whence dersecretary Welles talked at the he will sail for Colombia before re-State Department today with Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu, the new forturning to New York and proceedeign minister of Argentina, who is ing home.

stopping here on his way from Dr. Ruiz-Guinazu will receive an Europe to South America. The visihonorary degree of doctor of laws tor saw Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles Friday afternoon at Georgetown separately. Mr. Hull told the press University. The Very Rev. Arthur that they held only a general con-A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, said the university di-The Minister came here yesterday rectors wished to bestow the honor from Italy, where he has been his as a token of friendship between Georgetown and Latin America, and

former services as his country's Ambassador to the Vatican.

By t'.e Associated Press. The Republican National Committee announced today that 11 of its members would meet with officers of the Young Republican National Federation at St. Louis May 19 and

National Leaders Aid

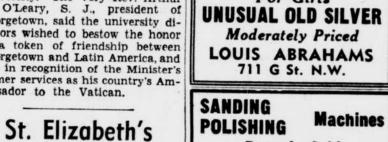
Young Republicans

20 to discuss plans for further organization. The special committee, headed by Samuel F. Pryor, jr., of Connecticut, was appointed May 1 by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairman.

"Out of this effort," Mr. Martin said, "I am sure will come a real fighting organization of young Republicans which will have a very important part in the Republican

victory which is coming in 1942." For Gifts

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A reaction to suggestions in the auditing report that welfare officials possibly had not been "on the job" came immediately from Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy and from

Arlington Funeral Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery for Col. Robert S. Thomas, formerly on duty here in the office of District engineer.

Col. Thomas, who was attached to the headquarters of the 2d Army at Memphis, Tenn., died Sunday at the Army-Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, and eight brothers and sisters, Comdr. Frank P. Thomas, at the Navy Department here; Woodlief Thomas, who works at the Federal Reserve Board :: Mrs. Francis J. Wilson, wife of Mai, Wilson, War Department; Miss Martha Thomas, on the faculty of Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. C. S. Walker, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, New Brunswick, N. J.; Albert G. Thomas, Paris, Tenn., and

Dr. Atha Thomas, Denver, Colo. Honorary pallbearers will include Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, judge advocate general; Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, assistant chief of engineers; Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, assistant chief of engineers; Brig, Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage and hour administrator; Col. Ernest

Graves, Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, Wright, Maj. James B. Newman, commandant, Engineers' School, Maj. Clifton T. Hunt and Dr. Fort Belvoir, Va.; Col. John M. James Alexander Lyon.





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For Col. Thomas

Oakwood Cemetery Falls Church, Va. 14 DIOBIO, NICKOLA. Suddenly, on Tues-day. May 13, 1941, at his residence. 5802 Georgia ave. n.w., NICKOLA DIORIO, father of Alfred and Louie Diorio. Funeral from his late residence on Fri-day, May 16, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home. 2001 144th 8t. EDMONSTON, MARTHA LUCILE. On Tuesday. May 13. 1941, in Wilson, N. C., MARTHA LUCILE EDMONSTON, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ed-monston of Washington. D. C. Funeral in Columbus, Ohio.

Tuesday. May 13, 1941, in Wilson, N. C., MARTHA LUCILE EDMONSTON, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ed-monston of Washington. D. C. Funeral in Columbus. Ohio. ELLIS. MARY J. On Tuesday, May 13, 1941, at her residence. 59 Quincy 21. n.w. MARY J. ELLIS. beloved wife of the late Robert Ellis. Surviving her are a step-standdaughter. Mrs. Edia Jackson Biack-well of New York City and a host of friends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w. Funeral Friday. May 16, at 1 p.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. 19th and Eye sis. n.w.. Rev. Henry Booker of-ficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. J FLEEK, ANNIE. On Tuesday, May 13, 1941. ANNIE Con Step Con Tuesday, May 13, 1941. Annie Con Con Con Con Con Con



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16 HIPPCHEN, PETER N. Suddenly. on Tuesday, May 13. 1941. PETER N. HIP-CHEN, beloved husband of Anna Hippchen Aiken and Peter W. Hippchen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of time later. 16 Dabney & Co.. 442 M st. n.w. 17 WILSON, DOLLIE V. On Tuesday. May 13. 1941. at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. DOLLIE V. WILSON, beloved mother of Alfreda Wilson. devoted daughter of Thomas and Mary Pitts. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432

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Notice of funeral later. SMITH. WILLIAM ANDREW. On Wed-nesday, May 14, 1941, at his Gesidence. 3817 Jocelyn st. n.w., WILLIAM ANDREW SMITH. beloved husband of Marie Louise Smith and father of William A. Smith, ir. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Life's days were bright and cheerful In the years of long ago. Now they are sad and tearful And the days pass, oh, so slow.

Three years ago today God called you away. And we who loved you most of all Miss you more each day. WIFE AND CHILDREN. NEWSOME, REV. MARCELLUS NOLLE. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Rev. MARCELLUS NOLLE NEWSOME, who passed from labor to re-ward May 14, 1939.

Earth has one angel less, heaven one angel more since yesterday. MARY E. NEWSOME. WIFE: NOLLE MAE MITCHELL, MAMIE DORIS WILLOUGH-BY, DAUGHTERS. ROBERTSON, EDNA MILTON. Sacred

1432 YOU St. n.w., alter 6 p.m. Friday, May 16. Interment Clinton, S. C. 16 YOCKLEY, JANIE. On Tuesday, May 13. 1941. at Philadelphia. Pa. JANIE YOCKLEY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mat-tie Daniel, sister of Herman V. Mattie and Nannie Daniel. She also leaves other rela-tives and friends. Remains will rest at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, May 6. at 1 pm. Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 15

In Memoriam

Some think we are not lonely When at times they see us smile; Little do they know the heartaches That we suffer all the while.

There is no death, those sone before Have just stepped through an open door; Just passed into a land unseen. Still near with just a wall between. CEPHAS, ELIZA. A tribute of love and devotion in memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, ELIZA CEPHAS, who de-parted this life fifteen years ago today. May 14, 1926. Some think we are not lonely When at times they see us smile: THOMAS, MABTHA. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife. MARTHA THOMAS. who departed this life one year ago today. May 14. 1940.

CUOZZO, SUSIE. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear daughter. SUSIE CUOZZO, who departed this life seventeen years ago today. May 14, 1924. She at a smile for every one. And a heart as pure as gold: Although her soul is now at rest. Our love for her will never grow old. MOTHER AND DAD.

Today recalls the memory Of a loved one laid to rest. And the one who thinks of you today Is the one who loves you best. DEVOTED HUSBAND. THOMPSON, GERTRUDE I. In loving memory of our devoted wife and beloved mother, GERTRUDE I. THOMPSON, who departed this life eight years ago today, May 14, 1933. Our love for her will never grow old. DALEY, RACHAEL A. In memory of my dear sister. RACHAEL A. In memory of my dear sister. RACHAEL A. DALEY, who left me one year ago. May 14, 1940. You have given so much dear sister WILKINS, PETER O. In loving memory

Winfred Overholser, director of laid a wreath at the status of Gen. St. Elizabeth's.

number of years."

Mr. Bondy declared the errors in the billing had been discovered by his office, that St. Elizabeth's authorities in some cases had not supplied the necessary information as the deaths or discharges promptly to the Welfare Board, and that a new system of accounting had been installed at St. Elizabeth's during the past year with the result that errors have been eliminated.

"It was our mistake," Dr. Overholser said.

FLETCHER. WILLIAM E. In loving re-membrance of my husband. WILLIAM E. FLETCHER. who departed this life one year ago today. May 14. 1940. I lost a life companion. A life linked with my own. And day by day I miss you more As I walk through life alone. It's hard to live without you As the months roll into years. It's so hard to bear life's burden Without your thoughtful care. LOVING WIFE. MARY V. FLETCHER. * He said his office submitted monthly reports to the Board of Public Welfare of the persons and the number of days each was cared for. In some instances, he con-HAYES, IRENE V. In loving remem-brance of our dear wife, mother and grand-mother, IRENE V. HAYES, who departed this life four years ago today, May 14, 1937 tinued, some had not been taken off the list and others, who had returned, had not been restored. A new system of accounting installed Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDSON. at the hospital, he said, will prevent a recurrence of the situation.

"The Board of Public Welfare, to whom we submit the bill." he said. KELLY, ELIZABETH HILL. In sad and loving memory of our dear sunt. ELIZA-BETH HILL KELLY, who departed this life one year ago today. May 14, 1940. "was going on the assumption that

our figures were correct." Mr. Bondy said "the District government has not lost one cent."

Every day brings back memories. Every memory brings a tear: As we loved you, so we miss you. In our memory you are always near. DEVOTED NIECE AND NEPHEW, PERCY WASHINGTON AND EMMA HENDER-SON. In response to a suggestion in the report of the Commissioners by Auditor Pilkerton, Mr. Bondy in-LEWIS, LETITIA BURRELL. A tribute sisted the errors in billings for the of love and devotion in memory of our loved one. LETITIA BURRELL LEWIS, who passed away May 14. 1939. 12 dead or discharged patients "had been found in the course of the regular monthly checking of bills," Where loveliness never dies. She lives in a land of glory. Mid the blue and gold of the skies. MOTHER. SISTER AND NEPHEW. and he added that the errors were discovered several months ago.

MOTHER, SISTER AND NEFFLEW. MOORE, ANNIE AND JOHN. In loving remembrance of our parents, ANNIE MOORE and JOHN MOORE. who left us. first, mother, on April 29, 1921; then dad, on May 14, 1938. According to Mr. Bondy, under the system previously used at St. Elizabeth's, an agency at the hospital 'had not been reporting discharges or death to the hospital's central office," and that as a result welfare Dear God, high above in your heaven of blue. Please bless mother and dad and help us. FOUR DAUGHTERS. ELIZABETH BILL-INGS. AMY. ELSIE AND ANNIE: ONE SON, HARVEY MOORE. officials checked up on the billings of such cases at the end of the year.

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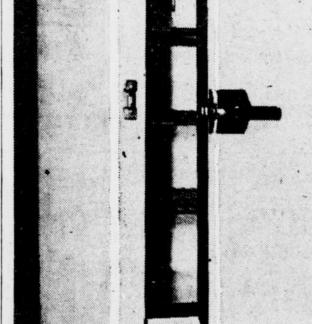
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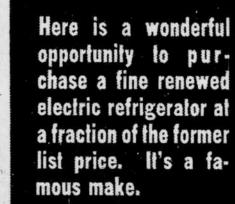
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Did you know that the man who heads the powerful House Foreign Affairs Committee is the very same man who gave America "Hootchy Kootchy", "Little Egypt", and the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition? . . . Sol Bloom's rise from showman to statesman is one of the most amazing in American politics. Read the whole story, Sunday, in THIS WEEK

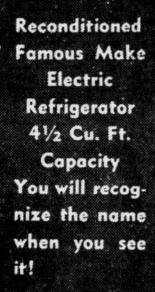


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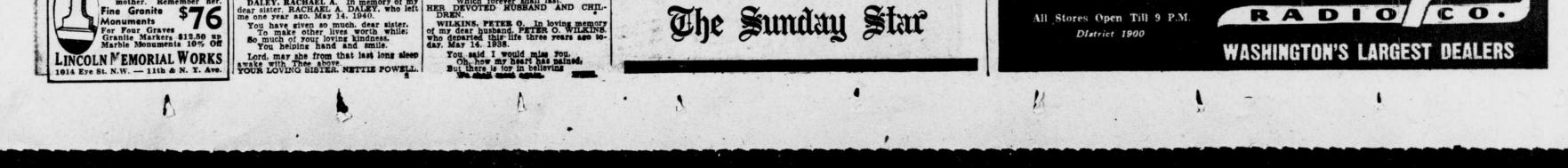


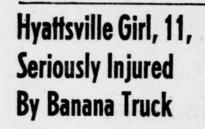
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Rescuer Also Is Hurt As Vehicle Overturns After Driver Swerves

An 11-year-old Hyattsville (Md.) schoolgirl was recovering in Casualty Hospital today from serious injuries suffered yesterday when she was struck by a truck loaded with Dinner, Washington Hotel Asso-ciation, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. bananas on Baltimore boulevard at the Hyattsville Theater.

Dr. Paul Eanet of 4847 Illinois avenue escaped with a few cuts and bruises when he went to her aid and Scouts of America, Willard Hotel, 7 was struck by the wooden side of p.m.

the truck as it overturned on the Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. sidewalk next to the theater.

The girl was Terry Moore of 15 North Wells street, who was being p.m. treated for a concussion and cuts and bruises. Her condition was described as serious by hospital attendants but she was reported improving today.

Prince Georges County police charged the driver of the the truck, Hotel, 8 p.m. Albert Wilson, 40, colored, of 404 Richardson street N.W., with reck-less driving and released him on bond. He said the girl started across the street and then turned Back Street N.W., with reck-less driving and released him on bond. He said the girl started Construction of the the truck, Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Lido Civic Club, May-flower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Meeting, Alpha Beta Phi Legal Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. across the street and then turned back. He swerved to try to avoid striking her, he said, and the truck overturned.

Struck While Walking. Zeno Spindle, 54, of Bristow, Va. was brought to the Alexandria Hospital last night in a serious condition after an accident on highway 28, about two miles north of Manassas.

Policeman Robert L. Vetter of Prince William County said Mr. Spindle was walking along the road when struck by a car and that the driver took him to the hospital. where he was reported to be suffering from a fractured skull and several broken ribs. No charges were filed against the driver pend-ing the outcome of Mr. Spindle's injuries.

Yvonne Wolf, 5, of Xenia street S.E was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for injuries to the head, face and arm after she had been struck by an automobile in the 500 block of Alabama avenue. In a similar accident in the 800 block of Sixth street N.W. Joe Louis Williams, 5, colored, of 656 Callan street N.E. suffered minor cuts and bruises. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Junior Brown, 4, colored, of 229 Q street N.W. received lacerations. according to police, when he fell while attempting to hitch a ride on an automobile and struck his head on the rear bumper. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

George Hendricks, 15, of 1330 Randolph street N.W. was treated by a private physician for lacerations to the elbow after he had been hit by an automobile near his Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Dance, Covenant Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. all day. TOMORROW Breakfast, Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 Washington,

a.m.

Luncheon, North Washington Lions Club, the Kenesaw, 12:14 p.m. Luncheon, Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Junior Board of Com-

merce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. all day. Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club, Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, May-flower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, 76 Congressional Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p.m. Dinner Washington Academy of

Medicine. Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Banquet, Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Executive Board, Boy

Dinner, Oklahoma State Society, Dinner, Washington Ladies' Duck-

Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

pin League, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 Card party, Sodality Union, Wil-

lard Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Washington Section League of Laymen's Retreats, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Edmonds Post, Hamilton

Hotel, 9:30 p.m. Dance, Naval Hospital, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

Meeting, Aeronautc Chamber of





Commerce, Wardman Park Hotel, Meeting, Home Builders' Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Meeting, National Association of Ice Industries, Mayflower Hotel, all

day. Meeting, Social Security Board Regional Attorneys' Conference, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

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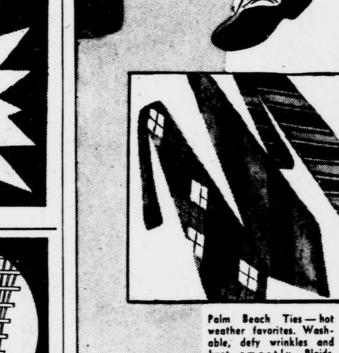
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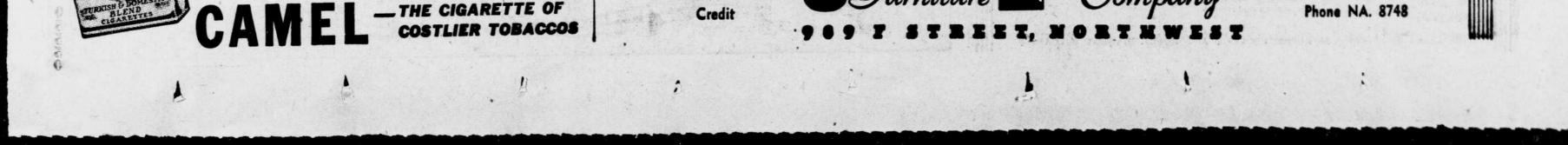


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	KNEEHOLE DESK, Walnut with leather top, Chip- pendale, Rope edge. (1106 G.) Reg. 59.50 \$3
	KNEEHOLE DESK, Mahogany, copy of Geo. Washing- ton style. (1106 G.) Reg. 69.50
	KNEEHOLE DESK, Solid Maple, large size. (1106 G.) \$28 Reg. 39.50
	BOOKCASE, two shelf, solid maple. (1106 G.) Reg. \$ 8.95
	BOOKCASE, Blond Mahogany, 3 shelves, adjustable. \$1 (1106 G.) Reg. 22.50
	DROP LEAF TABLES, Mahogany, Maple, Walnut Finish. One drawer, seat six. (1106 G.) Very Special.
	CONSOLE TABLE, Walnut Finish. (1106 G.) Reg. 6.95
	BOOKCASE, Mahogany Finish. (1106 G.) Reg. 8.25
ł	LARGE GROUP bedroom and dining room 50% OF chairs and benches. (7th & H.) Reg. 9.95 to 25.00
	MAHOGANY TABLES, 25 in group, 25 TO 50% OF Floor Samples. (7th & H.)
	LAMPS, group of 20, shades slightly soiled, 50% of real sacrifice. (7th & H.)
	PERIOD CHAIRS, group of Barrel-backs, Wing, English Club, Fan-back styles, see il- lustration. (7th & H.) Reg. 49.50 to 79.50
	CHEST-DESK, genuine walnut, Modern design. (7th \$2 & H.) Reg. 47.50
	LARGE WING CHAIR. solid Mahogany frame, tap- estry cover. (1106 G.) Reg. 69.50
	OCCASIONAL CHAIR; solid Walnut with antique \$1 Blue Velvet cover. (1106 G.) Reg. 35.50
	LARGE WING CHAIR, tufted back. Rose Brocatelle \$5 cover, down seat. (1106 G) Reg. 89.50
	CLUB CHAIR, Tufted back, loose down cushion, Broca- telle cover, Fringe base. (1106 G.) Reg. 69.50
	OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Solid Mahogany, Sheraton S
	design, Wine Damask. (1106 G.) Reg. 24.00 FAN-BACK STYLE CHAIR, Swedish modern. Used in model home. (1106 G.) Reg. 54.50 82
	BARREL CHAIR, solid mahogany frame, down seat, \$9
	red Brocatelle cover. (1106 G.) Reg. 59.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, Hepplewhite style, solid ma- \$2
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5-PC. DINETTE SET, maple and chrome. (1106 G.) Reg. 44.50	\$35
CORNER CABINET, mahogany, (1106 G.) Reg. 35.00	\$24
CHINA, mahogany. (1106 G.) Reg. 33.00	\$24
5-PC. DINETTE SET, modern walnut. (1106 G.) Reg. 72.50	\$59

Domestic Rugs (7th and H Store)

(Display and Floor Samples)

Sizes	Keg.	Sale
9x12 Seamless Axminster (damaged)	\$73.95	\$44.50
9x12 Two Tan Broadlooms (soiled)	72.50	39.50
9x12 Seamless Axminster (soiled)	47.50	27.50
9x12 Green Tone-on-tone Broadloom	59.50	39.50
9x12 Green Chinese Design Axminster	62.50	42.50
9x12 Colonial Design Axminster	59.50	39.50
6x9 Heavy Quality Axminster	42.50	29.50
4.6x7.6 Two Gulistan American Orientals	49.50	24.75
36x63 Two Gulistan American Orientals	22.50	9.50
27x54 Twenty-five Broadloom Rugs4.	50 to 8.95	2.95
30x48 Five Chenille Rugs (soiled)	7.95	4.95

Summer Rugs (7th and H Store)

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Sizes	Reg.	Sale
9x15 One Cocoa Fibre Rug	\$19.95	\$10.95
8x10 Five Woven Mourzouk Rugs	19.95	10.95
8x10 Two Cocoa Fibre Rugs	15.95	9.95
8x10 Three Imported Sisal Rugs	22.50	14.95
9x18 One Black and Natural Rush "as is"	36.00	19.95
27x54 Twenty-five Fibre Rugs2.	50 to 3.50	1.50

Oriental Rugs (1106 G St. Store)

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•	Sizes		Reg.	Sale
1	Kerman	(2x4)	\$34.50	\$22.50
ī	Chinese	Semi-Antique	(2x4) 22.00	12.00
		(3.6x5)		43.50
	Lillihan		110.00	72.50
2	Cabistan	s Semi-Ant. (6	5.3x3.2) 45.00	19.00
		an (12.5x8.9)		159.50

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Sizes	Reg.	
2x4 Kermans (3)	\$34.50	\$22.5
3.5x6 Sarouks (4)		
9x12 Kerman (1)		239.5
4.4x7 Sarouks (3)		69.5
4x6 Cabistans (5)		
4.3x6.9 Kashans (2)		
10.3x7.8 Gorevan (1)		114.5
10.2x14.3 Chinese Semi-Ant. (1)		
10x14 Mahal Semi-Ant. (1)		
12x14 Turkish Semi-Ant. (1)		
9.3x12.8 India Semi-Ant. (1)		
9x12 Chinese Dusty Rose (1).		
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Bedding

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LANKETS (3), all wool, 72x90. (7th & H.) Reg. 15.95.
ILLOWS (4), goose feather, 50% down. Size 21"x2 7th & H.) Reg. 8.95
IETAL COTS, (3). (7th & H.) 2 ft. 6 in. Reg. 5.95
ULLMAN CABINET BED, mahogany. 7th & H.) leg. 85.00. Floor sample
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BOX SPRINGS, double size. (7th & H.) Reg. 29.75
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MATTRESSES, innerspring, twin size. (7th & H. eg. 24.50
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PILLOWS, down filled. (7th & H.) Reg. 6.95. 21"x
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, twin size. (7th & eg. 5.95

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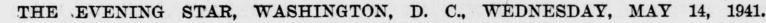


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Mrs. Thompson Re-elected **Head of Association**

Priorities Board on The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night unani-Latin American Needs mously elected Mrs. Frank M. Thompson president for her 16th consecutive term.

To Formulate Program of **Providing Supplies Pinched** Off From Europe by War

By OLIVER McKEE. Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator

of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, has been appointed an advisory repre-

sentative on the Priorities Board of

the Office of Production Manage-

ment, it was learned today. In this post, it will be his duty to formulate a program designed to "meet essen-

for industrial and consumer nonmilitary goods and materials." Federal trade experts now are studying Latin America's essential import requirements. As a result

of the war, the American republics have been cut off from most of their continental European sources of supply. In 1938 Latin American imports from Europe, excluding the United Kingdom, were valued at

Concerned Over Supply. To maintain economic stability, it is essential that Latin American countries be permitted to obtain from the United States their minimum requirements for industrial and consumer goods, Government

experts point out. Under the defense and British aid program, pri-

orities have been fixed for many manufacturing commodities pro-

duced in this country. As a result,

among Mr. Rockefeller and his aides,

there has been growing concern over

the possibility that Latin American countries will not be able to pur-

chase here the goods they need, particularly those formerly supplied by Germany and other continental

In its current weekly bulletin, the Berlin Institute for Business Re-

search discusses the economic difficulties which the war has brought

on Latin America. It contends that the United States, on account of its

own defense program and the re-quirements of Britain, cannot sup-

ply Latin America with the goods

needed by its industries and business

The appointment of Mr. Rocke-

feller as an advisory representative

on the Priorities Board indicates the

determination of the administration

to meet essential requirements of Latin America, it was pointed out

today. Official figures do not bear

out the statement of the Berlin Institute for Business Research that

the United States is unable to meet

Latin American requirements, trade

U. S. Exports Increase. Our exports to South and Central

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Latin-American requirements

of officers.

The association approved a resoand Upshur streets for Abbot Vocational School.

Also elected were W. E. Baker, vice president; Kenneth Robbins, secretary, and Frank M. Thomp-

that a separate office as treasurer A resolution to bring to the atwould be created at the next meettention of the Commissioners, the ing, just prior to the installation Park and Planning Commission and

the Board of Education the need for more playgrounds and recrealution urging a site at Fourteenth tional centers in the downtown area was passed. Mrs. Thompson said City announced yesterday. that there was not enough space

Yarn in the regulation colors-A committee was appointed to on the small triangles and in parks khaki for the Army, blue for the study a bill providing for a nine- for children to play baseball and Navy and steel gray for the Air member recreation board. This com- other games. She also pointed out Force-is available here at the son, treasurer. Although the offices mittee was made up of Mrs. May that the school playgrounds were branch office, 1801 Connecticut ave-

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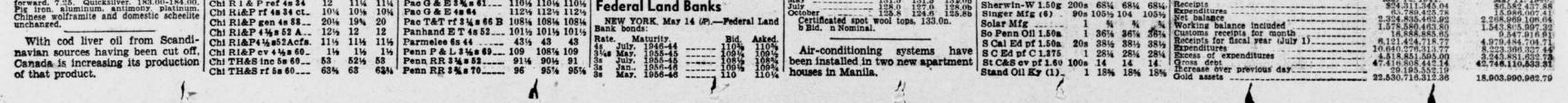
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eign department showed little	Ger Govt 5 4/s 65 93/s 9 95/s Ger G 5 3/s 65 un st 55/s 51/s 51/s Ger Govt 7 s 49 9 9 9 Grt C El Jan 7 s 44 65 65 65 Greek Gov 6s 68 7 7 7	Ill Cent ref 48 55 4676 45% 4	4:52 So Ry gen 6s 56 84 8314 8314 174 So Ry 61/2 s 56 871/2 867/4 871/2 574 S W Bell Tel 31/2 s 64 111/2 111/2 111/2 41/9 Spokane Int 5s 55 304/2 30 30	Maytag Co., manufacturers of washing machines, reported for the March quarter net profit of \$521,206, equal to 16 cents a share on the	Cop'r Range 30e 200s 51/4	by National Can Corp. of Crown	Set in Cotton
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Also extra or extras.	Chi M & StP 4% 889 38% 38 38% Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 9% 9% 9% 9% CM & St P adj 5s 2000 2% 2% 2% 2% Chi & NW gen 4s 87 23% 23 28% Chi & NW 4% s 2037 15 15 15	Nor'n P gn 3s 2047 rg 44% 44% 4 Nor'n Pac 4s 97 77% 76% 77 Nor'n Pac 4s 2047 56% 55% 55 Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 C 60% 60% 60%	partment of Agriculture).—A very moderate volume of business was being closed in the Boston market today on a few grades of domestic wools. Combing three-eighths and of one-quarter blood bright fleece wools were bringing around 36 cents, in the grease. Fine territory wools were selling occa- sionally at 1.00-1.03, scoured basis. Aus- tralian and South American wools were moving quite steadily at prices showing no material change compared with last week's seles.	Ligh: trade and spot house support accounted for modest gains in grease wool futures and final prices were 0.1 to 0.3 of a cent bid lower. Grease wool futures:	St Regis Paper 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Salt Dome Oll 5 2%<	9.950 tons. July86 .85 .85 ¹² b September93 .91 .92 ¹² b December96 .94 .95 ¹² b b Bid.	Parana Braz 7s 58 1614 161 Rio de Jan 612s 59 553 Stin's H 3d 4s 46 std. 553 553 www.With werrants. xw-Withou rants. n-New. st (stp)-Stamped
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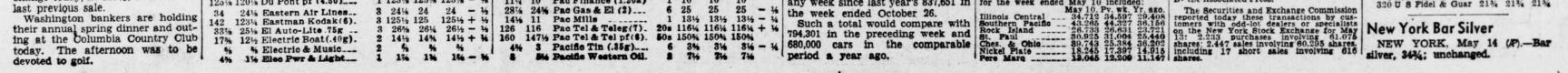
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79% 79% -1% | 30% 25% Parke Davis (.80g) 4 9% 7% Pathe Film (30e) 1 9% 6% Patino Mines 1.10g 1 | 261/2 261/2 261/2 401/4 341/2 Texas (87/6 87/6 87/6 41/2 27/4 Tex Gul 8 8 8 38 311/2 Tex Gul | Corp (2) 17 39% 39¼ $39¼ - \frac{1}{4}$
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 | Final Trades Find |
| Committees Named
By Gram | 111/4 8 Allen Indu
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14½ 12 Penn Glass S'd (1). 1 | 40 40 40 45 38½ The Fa
14½ 14½ 14½ 5 4 Thermo | er pf $(3.60)_{-}$ 1 32 ⁴ 32 ¹⁴ 32 ¹⁴ 32 ¹⁴ - 1 ⁴
ir pf 10s 38 ¹⁴ 38 ¹⁴ 38 ¹⁴ - ¹⁴
old 1 4 ³⁴ 4 ¹⁴ 4 ¹⁴ - ¹⁴
old pf (3) 60s 37 37 37
 | Carriers Half Point
Under Last Close |
| By EDWARD C. STONE.
Harvey B. Gram, jr., of Johnston, | 7% 5% Allied Stor
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17% 14% Alpha Port
 | res pf (5) 1 71% 7
Im 1.50e 2 26% 20 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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5 31% First Natl St
12% Flintcote (.5
 | trs 2.50 1 32
 | | 43% 36% Peoples GL&C 3.25g 1
38 20% Pere Marquette pf. 760s
60 42% Pere Marq prior pf 210s | 3712 3712 3712 + 14 414 212 Third A
3534 35 3534 - 36 18 1112 Thomps | son-Starpf. 1 111/2 111/2 - %
 | Stock Averages |
| mon & Co., chairman of the 1941
ting of the Bond Club of Wash- | 55 44 Amerada (
17% 14% Am Ag Ch
8% 5% Am Bank 1
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4 22 Florsheim (1
25 Food Mach (
 | A) (2) _ 1 23
(.35g) _ 2 25
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616 616 614 - 14 5114 39 Timken
28 2716 28 - 14 514 414 Transa | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$
 | 30 15 15
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| ton, announced today that the annual event will take place at | 1% 1 Am Cable &
95% 79 Am Can (4
 | 1) 2 80% 80 | $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 33 Freeport Sul
 | 1 8.75k. 10s 124
 | 83% 33% - % | 87 79 Phila Co pf (6) 20s
121/2 9 Philco Corp (.50g) 4 | 9 9 9 9 9¼ 6¼ Twin C | ntinental1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ¼
oach (.70e)2 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ - ⅓
 | Net change 13 +.1
Today, close 56.2 17.1 30.7 |
| e Manor Club on Friday, June 13.
eads of all the important commit- |
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Sug 50g 4 13 13 | 3 13 8%
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 | t) 7 1%
6% pf_ 1 7%
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234 16 Pillsbury Flour (1). 1
65 454 Pitts Steel pf (B) 20s | 41% 41% 41% - % 70% 60 Union (
17 17 17 - % 115 111% Union 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | Prev. day 56.3 17.4 30.6
Month ago. 56.2 16.3 32.3
Year ago 61.4 15.2 33.9 |
| s were also announced, and Mr.
am stated that this year's prizes
1 be more elaborate than any | 1% 1% Am Encau
21 14% Am & F P 1
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\$7 pf .70k 1 1814 18 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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d pf.50 1 615
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16% 14% Plymouth Oil .30g 3
8% 4% Postal Teleg pf 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Pacific (6) 7 81% 80% $80\% -1\%$
Pac pf (4) 1 81% 81% $81\% + \%$
 | 1941 high 63.9 17.9 35.5
1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3
1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 |
| eviously presented.
The committee heads are Baker | * 41/8 21/8 Am Hide &
51 451/2 Am Home
 | Leather. 1 3 3
Prod 2.40 1 45% 45 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 46% Gen Am Trai
5% Gen Baking
134% Gen Baking
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(.15g) 1 6
pf (8) 50s 141
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58% 50% Procter&Gam (2a)_ 11
29% 21% Pub Sve (NJ) 2.20 4 | 9% 9% 9% - 4
50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 40% United
23 23 23 + 3
1% % United | Air Lines 12 $9\frac{7}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{2}$ $9\frac{1}{2}$ $-\frac{1}{2}$
Carbon (3) 2 $44\frac{1}{2}$ $43\frac{7}{4}$ $44\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{2}$
Corp 10 $\frac{31}{24}$ $\frac{54}{54}$ $\frac{54}{54}$
 | 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9
60-Stock Range Since 192 |
| binson, nominating; William C.
e, tickets; Austin Rohrbaugh, |
 | ational3 31/2 3
t (Ill (1)_x 3 11% 11 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 122 Gen Cigar pf
 | (7) 70s 130¼ 1
(.35g) 35 29%
 | 127% 130% +2% | | 08 108 108 -114 5 33% United
251 243 2514 + 14 7014 6014 United | Elec Coal 1 3% 3% 3% - ¼
Fruit (4) 5 62% 61% 62%
 | 1938-39 1932-37. 192
High 54.7 75.3
Low 33.7 16.9 |
| ck exchange: Robert Norman,
ner: Marshall Exnicios, prizes;
in Hoffman, golf; Clifford How- | 171% 10% Am Locom
94% 79 Am Locom
13% 10% Am Mch &
19% 15% Am Metals
 | n pf 3.50k. 2 84% 84
Fy 34g. 1 11% 11 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 38 Gen Gas & E
80 Gen Mills (4)
 | 1 (A) - 1 ½
cv pf - 10s 80
) 2 81
1.75g - x 30 38%
 | 80 80 -1
8014 8014 - 14 | 1011/2 94 Pure Oil pf (6) 2
90% 83% Pure Oil pf (5) 2 | 99 99 99 11 81% Unit M | er & Mfg.255 1 8% 8% 8% - %
For'n Secur. 1 2% 2% 2% - %
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| d, putting, and Munford Ellis,
rseshoes.
The mock stock exchange session | 121 111 Am Metals
 | s pf (6) 50s 118 118
& Light 2 1% 1 | 8 118 126
14 14 8
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A Gen Realty &
 | of (5) 1 124% 1
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62% 50% Radio cv pf (3.50) 2
4% 2% Ratif'd Sec III Stk 260s | 3 ³ 4 3 ³ 4 3 ³ 4 69 ¹ 4 55 USGy
51 ³ 4 51 ¹ 4 51 ¹ 4 - ¹ 2 7 4 ³ 4 USHo | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Wri |
| l again be one of the high lights
h the usual grand array of prizes.
e dinner will be another of the | 46% 30 Am P≪ \$
7% 6 Am Radiat
15% 11% Am Roll M
 | \$6 pf (3k) 1 33% 33
tor(15g). 7 6% 6
fill.70g 1 13% 13 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 46% Gen Steel Ca
11 Gen Thea Eq
10 Gen Tire & R
 | st'g pf. 80s 59
(.25g). 4 12
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15% 12% Reading Co (1) 6 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | ather (A) 1 656 656 656 -566 a pr pf 1.50 k_ 1 70 70 70 $+5$ e & Fy (2) 1 27 27 $+34$
 | NEW YORK, May 14.
Street operators listened too
rumors of possible further |
| ny big features. "Despite the
ent rise in commodities," it is
ted that the price of the dinner | 7 5% Am Safety
40 30 Am Ship B
 | Raz.25g 4 515 5
Bldg (1g)_ 40s 3416 34 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 2¼ Gillette Saf I
5¼ Gimbel Bros
12% Glidden Co (
 | 1e) 7 615
3 1456
 | 6% 6½ + ¾
14 14% - % | 1014 715 Remingt'n Rand.80s 1
135 % Reo Motor ctfs 1
2274 1634 Republic Steel 50g. 23
1015 100 Rep Steel cv pf (6), 110s 1 | | bber (.50g 15 22% 22 22% + 1%
b 1st pf (8) 3 88% 88 88% + 1%
 | troubles in the soft coal field
railroad shares declined by
fractions in an otherwise in |
| l be reasonable. The announce-
nt is brutally frank about the
change session, stating that only | 154 138% Am Sm & F
 | Ref pf(7). 1 145% 145
pf (6) 20s 145 145 | $5\frac{145\%}{5} - \frac{145}{20\%}$
 | 4 1¼ Gobel (Adolf
4 11¼ Goodrich(BF
4 16¼ Goodyear Ru
79¼ Goodyear R
 | F).25g. 5 12%
1b(1a) x 17 17%
 | 124 124 + 14 | 113 97 Rev Cop pf(3.50k) 100s 1 | 02 102 102 70% 49% US Ste
11 10% 11 - % 130 117 US Ste | el Corp(2g)_ 47 54 53½ 53% - ½
el pf (7) 2 118% 118% 118%
 | stock market.
Final trades found most
carriers about half a point |
| ose who have paid their dues can
y tickets for the trading ac- | 13½ 11% Am Stove
19 13 Am Sugar
168% 148% Am Tel & 7
 | (.60g) | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | & Graham-Pai
 | ge 4 %
sol.30g. 2 4%
 | ** | 84¼ 28½ Reynlds Tob(B) (2) 12
9 7¼ Richfield Oil (.50e). 15 | 2914 2815 2815 - 15 114 % United
85% 815 815 - 16 2714 191% Va-Car | Stores (A) 2 % % %
 | yesterday's close. Few oth
dustrials received much att |
| The Acacia cup will again figure
the afternoon golf competition, | 73½ 65 Am Tobacc
74½ 65 Am Tobacc
7 4½ Am Type F
 | co(B)(5). 5 65 65
Founders. 2 4% 4 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 28¼ Grant (W T)
22 Great Nor'n
13¼ Great Nor On
 | 1.40 3 28% pf (1g). 18 26% re 1.75 6 14
 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 1121/ 109% Safeway St pf (5) 40s 1 | 1114 114 14 3312 3112 Virgini 3815 3815 3815 4 3012 25% Walket 12 112 112 13% 12% Walket | tan R pf 1.50. 2 32 32 32 - 14
r (H) (h4) 1 2714 2714 2714
r (H) pf (h1) 3 1314 1314 - 14
 | however, and the total tu
was only about 350,000 share
Meager dealings among the |
| ng with several other desirable
zes. Chairman Gram said today
at all events will be bigger and | 8% 5% Am Wooler
60% 51 Am Wooler
 | en pf (2k). 3 56¼ 55 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 4 1% Gulf Mobile
 | 1) 7 10%
& Ohio. 1 3%
 | 314 314 | 11%8½Schenley Distillers.387½80Schenley D pf 5.50.1 | 80 80 80 63 53 Warn I | r Bros Pict _ 3 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ + ½
Bros pf 1.92k. 110s 61 61 61 +1½
 | lent something of a firm to
that classification and a few
selected stocks in other cat |
| ter than ever.
The present officers of the Bond
ib are Frank M. Hall of Hall, | 8 5 Am Zinc &
27% 22% Anaconda
35 25% Anaconda
14% 11% Anchor Ho
 | (.50g) 36 25% 25
W (.50g). 20s 29% 29 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 4 9 Gulf Mob & 6
4 17 Harb-Walke
5 5 Hat Corp (A
 | r (.75g) 4 18%
 | 18 1815
515 515 - 16 | | $\frac{1}{14}$ | Broscvpf (r) 60s 7 7 7 $-\frac{1}{3}$ | ended on a higher level.
Apparently the amazing
 |
| ers & Bryson, president; J. Clif-
d Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co.,
e president, and Myles H. Quail | 21% 1 A P W Pap
51/2 4 Armour (1
 | per 1 1 1
(11) 12 444 4 | 1 1 - 1 95
 | 61% Hecker Prod
 | G1 (5) 1 801/2
(.60) . 2 61/4
 | 801/2 801/2 -11/4
61/4 61/4 | 10% 8% Servel Inc (1) 2 | 7012 7012 7012 + 32 10612 100 West F
834 834 834 834 10754 100 West F | PennE(A)(7). 20s 100 100 100
PennEpf(6). 10s 101 101 101
 | least to the extent that op sidestepped heavy commitme |
| Y. E. Booker & Co., secretary-
asurer.
Ar. Folger is slated to be ad- | 7% 5% Assoc Dry
87 79½ Assoc DG
99½ 87 As DG 2d
 | Goods 22 7
1st (6) 1 8314 83
pf 10.25k. 5 9914 9 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 16½ Hires (CE) (
6½ Hollander (A
9 Holly Sugar
42% Homestake (
 | $(.25g)_{-}$ 1 7%
$(.25g)_{-}$ 2 12
$(4.50)_{-}$ 6 44
 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 21% 16% Simmons Co (2e) 1 2½ 1½ Simms Petroleum 1 28% 18% Skelly Oil (1.25e) 6 | 17% 17% 17% 18 15½ W val 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 28½ 23½ West'n 28 27½ 28 4 1½ 1½ 7 West'n | Tup & F 80g 1 10 10 10
 | the expectation that othe
prises might be in store.
News which did have imm |
| nced to the presidency at the an-
al election. | 96½ 85 Assoc Inve
30½ 18 Atch T&S
70¼ 60¼ Atch T&S
21¼ 13½ Atl Coast
 | est pf (5) 80s 88 8'
Fe (1e) 71 28% 21
Fe pf (5) 5 68% 6' | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 324 Houd-Her(A
10 Houd-Her(H
31 Houston Oil
 | A) (2.50) 1 324
B) .25g_ 1 104
7 44
 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | 13% 9 Smith & Corona .25g 1
15% 13% Snider Packing (1) 2
9% 8% Socony Vacuum.25g 59 | 13% 13% 13% + % 22% 18½ West'n
14¼ 14¼ 14¼ - ¼ 22% 17% Wesths
9% 9% 9% 4 ¼ 105 86¼ Wesths | Un Tel (1g). 40 22½ 22¼ 22¼ 4 ¼
se Air B.50g. x 5 19¾ 19½ 19½ - ½
se Elec (2g). 4 89¼ 89 89
 | repercussions in market affa
the action of the Senate in
to provide Government loan |
| Two New Exchange Listings.
Two new bond listings were an-
unced at today's session of the | 2314 1315 Atl Gulf &
30 1615 Atl Gulf &
2416 205 Atl Boffit
 | Wind pf. 6 20% 11
Wind pf. 2 29 21 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 2615 Howe Sound
255 Hudson & M
4 Hupp Motor
 | an pf 1 3
(r) 3 %
 | * * | 15% 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 2 | | ing Steel 1 234 234 234 - 5
 | per cent of parity on cotton,
corn, rice and tobacco.
futures immediately added al |
| shington Stock Exchange, first
be added to the board in a long
be. They are the Anacostia & | 71% 6% Atlas Corp
1181/2 111 Atlas Pow
 | p(.25g) 3 6%
der pf(5) 60s 114% 11 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 6 6% Illinois Cent
13 Illinois Cent
4 18% Indianap P 8
 | L 1.60. 3 19%
 | 18% 18% -1%
18% 18% - % | 12% 8 Southern Pacific _ 124
14% 11% Southern Railway 14 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Sew M pf $$ 1 45 45 45 -5
-Overland $$ 1 1½ 1½
 | cents a bale to the day's p
gains of \$1 to \$1.65.
At Chicago, wheat closed 4 |
| tomac River Railroad modified
s and the City & Suburban Rail-
v modified 3% s. | 5% 2% Aviation C
19 12% Baldwin L
4% 3% Balto & Ob
 | Corp 25 2%
Loco ctrs. 2 13% 1
hio 16 4 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 22 Indust Rayo
4 694 Inland Steel
4 94 Inspiration (
5 6 Insurshares
 | (4) 2 71
Cop.25g 8 10%
 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 32% 23% Southn RyM&O et 4. 1
2 1 Sparks Withington. 1 | 30 30 30 -2 5% 414 Wilson 114 114 114 74 651-2 Wilson 1814 1814 1814 414 341-2 26% Woolw | A&Co _ 7 414 414 414
A&Co pf 4.50k 1 68 68 68
Co pf 4.50k 6 27k 2714
 | cents a bushel higher and
jumped % cent to 1% cents
commodities also advanced. |
| t will be recalled that both these
res were orginally 5 per cent
rest. Difference of opinion over | of an Darker Dre
 | cos (.75e) _ 1 6% 0
cos pf 2.75 100s 30 2 | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 4 109 Interchemic
4 109 Interchem p
4 7 Interlake Iro
 | al 1.60_ 1 20%
f (6) _ 50s 110_
 | 2014 2014
110 110 + 15
814 814 | 37% 27% Spicer Mfg (1.50g) 2
58% 56% Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 30s | 33 327* 33 + % 24% 16½ Worth 3015 3015 3015 - 14 80 64½ Wrigle 5814 5814 5814 22½ 17% Yale & | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | Stocks which lost ground in
Santa Fe. New York Central |
| ment of principal caused court
ion which resulted in a com- | 31% 25% Bayuk Cig
 | (.25g) 4 22 2:
tars (1.50) 4 27 20 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 4 140 Intl Bus Mac
4 43% Intl Harvest
1 Intl Hydro-H
 | ch (6a). 1 148
t (1.60). 3 45%
 | 148 148 +3
4434 4534 +1 | 57% 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 80s
36% 31% Square D Co (.50g) 3 | 34 34 34 - 14 18% 1314 Ygstwi | n S & T 1.25g. 1 33 ¹ / ₄ 33 ¹ / ₄ 33 ¹ / ₄ - $\frac{1}{4}$
n Stl D (.75g). 2 15 ¹ / ₄ 15 ¹ / ₄ - $\frac{1}{4}$
 | (which hit a new 1941 low
Chemical, American Çan, Ar |
| mise offer by the Capital Transit
Washington Railway & Electric
, which was accepted by a great | 37% 32% Bendix Av
 | dat'n (2g) 3 34½ 3
oan 45g . 1 18% 1 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 614 Intl Mercant
2334 Intl Nickel C
125 Intl Nickel p
 | Can (2)_ 16 25%
pf (7) 1 126
 | 24% 24%
126 126 + % | 6% 5½ Stand Brands 40a 5
1¼ 4% Stand Gas & Elec 1
4% 2¼ Stand G&E \$4 pf 3
23½ 17% Stand Oil (Cal)(1) x 23 | 3 3 3 + 14 Approximate Sales | Radio (1g) 2 11% 11% 11% - %
s of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.
90,000 12:00 Noon 150,000
 | Smelting, United Aircraft an
eral Motors.
On the rising side were Beth |
| jority of the holders.
he bonds now pay 3 ³ 4 per cent,
assumed by the Capital Transit | 1311/2 1211/2 Beth Steel
28 231/4 Bigelow-St
 | Sanf (2g) _ 1 234 1234 1234 1234 1234 1234 123 | $\begin{vmatrix} 3\frac{1}{4} & 123\frac{1}{4} & +1 \\ 7 & 27 & +\frac{1}{4} \end{vmatrix} \begin{vmatrix} 13\frac{1}{68\frac{1}{4}} \\ 68\frac{1}{411} \end{vmatrix}$
 | 4 10% Intl Paper &
57% Intl Pap & P
4 38% Intl Salt (2)
 | pf (5)_ 4 64%
3 40%
 | | 31 25½ Stand Oil Ind (1) 25
38¼ 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) x 51 | 30 29% 29% 1:00 P.M. | 190.000 2:00 P.M 240,000
Sales for the day, 320,000
 | Republic Steel, J. I. Case, In
tional Harvester, Philip
Western Union and Sperry. |
| under the plan which reduced
interest rate and extended the
turity to December 1, 1951, and | 104 6% Blaw-Kno:
 | rplane _ 3 7 1 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 1% Intl Tel & Tel
1% Intl T&T for
5% Interstate D
 | rncfs 5 24
S(.30g 4 84
 | | | 55 55 55 + H r In bankruptc | y or receivership or bing reorganized under securities assumed by such companies.
 | Bonds were irregular. |
| ranteed by the Washington Rail-
y & Electric Co. as to payment of
ncipal and interest. | 20% 18% Borden Co
20% 16 Borg-War
1% % Boston & I
 | mer 40g 4 174 1
Maine 2 1% | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 |
 | Cpf (6). 10s 134
).75g 3 11
 | | 1221/2 1205/2 Sun Oil pf A (4.50) _ 105 1
9 7% Sunshine Min 1.60 _ 1 | $\frac{120\%}{120\%}$ $\frac{120\%}{120\%}$ - $\frac{15}{100}$ included. | ends in the foregoing table are annual dis-
the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-
ise noted special or extra dividends are not
s. Xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash
 | Declines 277
Unchanged 208 |
| The old bonds also remain on the
shington Exchange as these are
held by owners who did not | 4412 38 Bristol-My
 | fg (.50g) 5 1914 1
yers 2.40 x 1 38% 3 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 | 13 Kelsey-Hay
5% Kelsey-Hay
31 Kennecott (.
 | es A 2k. 4 15%
es-(B)_ 2 6%
 | 15% 15%
6% 6% - %
34% 34% + % | 21 15 Superheater (1) 1
214 114 Superior Oil (.10e) 13 | 17 17 17 - 4 or stock, e Paid last
24 2 2 bo far this year, h
dividends paid or de | year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid
Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated
elared this year.
 | Total issues 642 |
| ree to the modification plan.
Accountants Plan Conference. | 231/2 191/2 Brunsw-B
125% 9 Bucyrus-F
118 1101/2 Bucyrus-F
 | Balke (1g). 2 201/2 2 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 |
 | lark 1a_ 1 27%
 | | Rubber Consumption | London Market | Hardware Volumes
 | Washington Prod |
| The District of Columbia Institute
Certified Accountants expects
at a large delegation from the | 5¼ 3½ Budd Mfg
68½ 51 Budd Mfg
7¼ 5½ Budd Whe
 | pf 40s 6414 6
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Washington News

Appeal Board Delays Army Duty for Five

Deferred Registrant Asking Lower Rating Put in Class 1-A

Five District selective service registrants were granted deferments by the District Board of Appeals in 14 decisions announced today. However, one registrant who had been given a deferment rating by his local board but elected to appeal for a lower classification, lost his appeal and was reclassified as available for immediate service.

Local board classifications in eight cases were upheld by the Appeal Board and decisions were withheld in four others pending receipt of additional information

Arthur Raymond Boulanger, 23year-old theater usher, was the registrant whose appeal boomeranged. Board No. 2 had placed him in class 2 (occupational) to allow him sufficient time to complete a night school course. He was not placed in class 1-B, student rating. because the type of study he was engaged in was not covered in the draft regulations.

Appealed for Class 3. Mr. Boulanger, however, appealed

for class 3 deferment because of dependents and the Appeals Board voted unanimously to deny the appeal and placed him in Class 1-A. Registrants who were granted deferments by the board after their local boards had classified them as available for immediate service included:

No. 21, as assistant clerk at the Interstate Commerce Commission, who was deferred to Class 3.

Maurice Julius Blaustein, 36, of Board No. 17, a druggist, Class 3. William Judge Murwin, 25, of Board No. 6, assistant foreman at Washington Airport, who was placed In Class 2 as necessary in his present occupation. He had appealed for either a Class 2 or 3 deferment.

Klein Ethelbert Parkes, 26, of Board No. 6, an assistant auditor at the General Accounting Office, who appealed for either a Class 3 or Class I-D rating and was granted the latter

Henry Glenn Moffett, 22, of Board No. 6, a plumber's helper, Class 3.

Those Kept in 1-A. Registrants whose appeals were denied and were kept in Class A-1

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The Kvening Star

Business Area Dormitory for Girls Projected

Private Contractor's Plan Seen as Spur To Defense Housing

A private contractor has agreed to build and operate in downtown Washington a 250-unit dormitory for single girls in the Government serv-

ice, it was learned today. The project is to be financed through Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds and has been welcomed by officials of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator's Office as an indication that private enterprise may enter the low-cost housing field here more then it has been able to do in the past, and thus save the Federal Government spending millions of dollars that otherwise might have to be expended for defense housing in the Nation's Capital.

Details of the plan were not made public, but it was learned that the dormitory would be situated near the business area. It is planned as a part of 1,000-unit dormitories for girls recently outlined for the Dis trict by Defense Housing Co-ord nator Charles F. Palmer.

Contract Expected Shortly. The contract is expected to be let shortly, and the dormitory will be

well on the way to completion by the end of the year. Meanwhile, Frank Bennett, regional director of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator's Office, revealed that the first housing units projected by the emergency defense program will be completed by the end of this

month at the naval base at Anacostia are scheduled to be ready by June 1, with 100 additional houses being completed each two weeks until the full project of 600 houses has been occupied, according to Mr. Bennett. Another Group Being Completed. Also due for completion by June 1

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PROMOTED OFFICIALS SWORN IN-A. R. Pilkerton (center), promoted from acting auditor to auditor, and Walter L. Fowler (left), promoted from assistant corporation counsel to the newly created post of District budget officer, shown being sworn in by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary -Star Staff Photo.

of the Board of Commissioners.

Picketing Goes On As White House Aide

Disperses Soldiers Police Also Intervene

To Prevent Trouble With Peace Group

One hundred houses for families of front of the White House today, but enlisted men and civilian workers it required police and executive in-

are the first 50 of 300 dwelling units tion pickets, a group of soldiers, with similar intention.

ed, the contractor has agreed that Smith, White House military aide, the 35 houses assigned for families who came across the Avenue to reof enlisted men are to be com- mind the men they were wearing ed by June 17.

Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar clear. May, 1941 May 2 ٠ May, 1940 Picketing for peace continued in May 1 |May 14 | May 15 | May 18 | May 19 • tervention last night to avert trouble right on Pennsylvania avenue. May 23 May 26 Following the pattern of the week • . end, when uniformed service men several times heckled and brawled Toll in Previous Months. with the American Peace Mobiliza-1940. 1941 January 13 sailors and marines gathered in 1923. February _____ 3 Lafayette Park last night apparently March 6 April Soldiers Dispersed. In May, Beware Of: On this occasion, however, they 1. Careless walking at night. were haited by Lt. Col. Horace B Six of the eight persons killed in traffic during May, 1940. were struck after dark. out" through lapses uniforms of the United States armed a street at a

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Pilkerton and Fowler Share Posts Held by Maj. Donovan

By DON S. WARREN. As a part of a reorganization of the municipal setup contemplated since the death last October of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, who served both as auditor and budget officer, the Commissioners today created a new office of District budget director and filled the vacancy in the auditor's post. The moves entailed stepups and reassignments in the corporation counsel's office.

Walter L. Fowler, a veteran in District service, although a relatively young man, was appointed District budget director, and Arthur R. Pilkerton, principal assistant auditor since 1929, was given full rank as auditor

Two Assistants Promoted.

Two assistant corporation counsel were promoted and assigned to take over Mr. Fowler's duties in connection with the vital condemnation work at the District Building and before the courts. They are James W. Lauderdale, who was stepped up from \$4,400 a year to \$4,600 a year, and Stanley De Neale, whose pay was raised from \$3,800 to \$4,600 year

Lee F. Dante, an assistant corporation conusel, also promoted, will receive \$3,200 a year as against \$2,600, and Glenn A. Wilkinson, who was serving under a temporary appointment as assistant corporation counsel, was given a permanent ap-

Fred J. Icenhower was appointed on a temporary basis as a new asgranting increases in pay at regular sistant corporation counsel at the base pay of \$2.600 a year. Mr. Icenhower, who lives at 3712 Jenifer street N.W., is a native of Ohio, but has lived here since 1920. He is a graduate of National University Law School and has been in private practice since 1933. He was recommendintent of the Classification Act of ed by Mr. Fowler and other District counsel and by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Fowler Commended.

As auditor and budget officer. Maj. Donovan received the top District Building pay of \$9,000. The Commissioners long have considered year for the next 10 years, after dividing the work of auditing and which the cost would be "levelled budget making and used the high salary for his old position to make



Mother Looks On

Jon Francis, 20-year-old, blond-haired youth who was wounded while attempting to aid a policeman in the pursuit of a man who had run amok with a gun in a downtown business area February 27, got his reward from the public and the District of Columbia today in the form of a check for \$1,104.77. The check was presented him in the presence of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis of Chevy Chase, Md., Commissioners and police officials who had requested the youth to come to the District Building for that purpose. The amount of the check represented the balance in a \$1.419.42 fund raised through police and newspaper campaigns. Included in the sum were \$921.85 received by the Police Department from public contributions: \$447.85, from The Star's campaign; \$9.72, taken in by the Post: \$30 donated by the District Commissioners, and \$10 from anonymous sources.

Walter Earl Bogart, 26, of Board \$1,104 Check Given Youth Wounded

Presentation Made to Jon Francis, 20, as

Sylvia plays the flute and Elizabeth the violin.

o'clock as part of Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra.



Promotion System Bill Reported by House Committee Drafed to Carry Out Classification Act **Pay Increase Intent** By WILL P. KENNEDY. The Budget Bureau bill to set up pointment.

uniform system throughout the classified civil service system for intervals was favorably reported to the House late yesterday by the Civil Service Committee. The bill is the result of a study by the Budget Bureau at the recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee last year to make effective the

The study covers 304,000 persons in the Federal Civil Service but was made before the blanketing-in provisions, so that it now would affect more than double that number. The estimated cost is about \$3,000,000 a

included: Donald Eugene Walker, 24, of Board 22, a steel company shipping clerk; Fred George Abraham, 24, of Board 21, a Navy Department mimeograph operator; Samuel Radow, 24, of Board 20, a clerk in the Agriculture Department; Quido M. Antonielli, 24, of Board 14, a bricklayer; William Smith, 22, of Board 17, a route jumper on a newspaper truck: Abraham Lincoln Cohen, 26, of Board 8, a mail reader at the Social Security Board: Morris Axelrod, 23, of Board 6, a statistical clerk at the Census Bureau, and Paul Roy Stottlemyer, 25, of Board 1, a Capital Transit bus operator. All appealed for Class 3 ratings except Mr. Walker, who asked to be placed in either Class 2 or 3.

Cases returned to local boards for additional information were those of John Alton Haddock, 24, of Board 17, unemployed; Elten Ellsworth Lowry, 24, of Board 21, a truck driver; Wong Fook Soo, 31, of Board 14, a clerk for a China goods dealer. and Joseph Adrian Be Puglia, 27, of Board 20, a stock keeper for the Government Printing Office.

Officials, meanwhile, announced the names of 36 colored selectees who will be inducted in Baltimore tomorrow. They include:

BOARD NO.

Buff, Huntley N.	NO. 8,
BOARD Toung, Lessie	NO. 18. Flood, William C.
BOARD	NO. 21.
Whitfield. Charles Vanhoe. Alonzo C. Wood. Verion J. Gaines. Clinton Turley. Leroy L. Thomas. Vincent, jr. Hill. Harry W. Grosš. Thomas E. Morris. Myrle Jones. Willie H. Galloway. R. A. Cox. Frank D. Pharoah. Moses Johnson. Joseph W. Ramseur, Hush F.	Thomas. Edwin C. Butler, James Marshall, James R Williams, Garfield Hughes, C. D., Jr. Earl, Richard Harrington, Ralph Gowdy, Milton S Foster, James P. Carter, William H. Suber, Marion B. Vashington, C. Felder, Edward A. Benjamin, David
BOARD	NO 22.
King, Burkett W.	Landry, Jack

Price, William J. Petty, Calvin

Skip Vacations to Aid Defense, Patterson Asks

Undersecretary of War Patterson arged yesterday that summer vacations be temporarily forgotten in the interest of national defense in order that a "vacation from bombings, ship sinkings and slavery to political principles that are abhorrent to us" might be realized.

He told the Washington chapter of the American Society for Public Administration that "we have asked industry to work on a 24-hour basis, to the degree that men, materials in September, pointed out that he and machine tools are available. If will be eligible that month to apply there were a 25th hour and an for a job in the Police Department. eighth day, we could use those, too." tives to strive for "poise, patience His condition had been critical for a and good humor" in their work, particularly with the hot season approaching. He also advised against entanglement in details, citing the plight of an executive who "is no cornered at a parking lot near Elevlonger running his organization; it s running him."

In closing, he said: "We have heard it said recently that complacency among the people is the greatest obstacle in the path of the national defense program. I don't think any one needs to go out looking for complacency among the people. It flourishes richly here. The climate is marvelous for it. But the climate is also wonderfully productive of perspiration, and I think with plenty of that we shall manage to overcome our mistakes and to succeed in doing the job before us."

Takoma Church Dinner

\$314 Paid for Medical Services.

In his report on the fund-raising, Inspector James F. Beckett, acting executive officer of the Police Department, announced that \$264.65 had been paid to Emergency Hospital and \$50 to Merritt, Groover and Christie, X-ray firm, a total of \$314.65. The remainder of the contributions, he added, are on checking account for the youth at the Na-

tional Bank of Washington. Inspector Beckett also reported that medical experts at Emergency Hospital had reduced their bills when they learned they were to be paid by public subscription and that Dr. James Mitchell, in charge of the youth's treatment and whom

the inspector described as "a friend to all police and firemen," had refused to charge for his services. Present to witness the presentation also were Commissioners Young and McCoach, Supt. of Police E. W. Brown, Geoffrey M. Thornett, sioners, and the following members

of the police committee in charge of raising the fund: Inspector Beckett, chairman: Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, chief clerk of the Police Department: Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, police property clerk, and Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the police traffic division.

The slender youth of 6 feet 3 inches remained modestly quiet throughout the presentation, but his mother, recalling that she had cautioned her son repeatedly since the shooting to be more careful, remarked that she was confident he would do the same thing again.

Job Aid Offer Repeated.

The Commissioners repeated their offer to find the youth an inside job with the District Government if he finds the wound has incapacitated him for outside labor, and Mai, Brown, recalling that Jon will be 21 The youth left the hospital April Mr. Patterson asked the execu- 10, still bearing a bullet in his lung.

> He was shot by Murphy H. Hubbs, 33-year-old grocery clerk, who later committed suicide after he had been enth and H streets N.W.

Jon was standing outside the Greyhound Bus Terminal, where he was employed as a baggage clerk. when he saw Policeman William Gaylor chasing Hubbs toward him. The policeman slipped, fell to the ground and shouted for aid in stopping the fugitive. Without hesitation, although warned by a colored porter that Hubbs was armed, the youth took up the chase. He had almost overtaken Hubbs when he was shot.

Man Dies in Forest Fire WOODSTOCK, Va., May 14 (AP).

-Elias Copp, colored woodcutter, was trapped by a forest fire and

area are in various stages of progress, but it is doubtful if many of them will be ready for use before the end of this year.

Miss Jean Schroeder, a

B) the Associated Press.

Private enterprise has done a Federal Government in its difficulties in providing homes for the thousands of new workers who have been brought, into Washington by suading the crowd from further the defense program, according to Mr. Bennett.

Assigned 624 Units.

A total of 624 units have been assigned to private enterprise on and near Federal reservations. Three hundred of these are to be for the Alexandria Torpedo Station, 200 for on Un-American Activities revealed Bolling Field. 49 for the Army War today a special subcommittee would College and 75 for Fort Belvoir. Mr. Bennett said that plans have peace organization next Wednesday. been virtually completed for a pri- First witnesses, it was said, would vately financed 1,800-unit housing be committee investigators who have project in nearby Arlington County, with the first 375 units finished to be and its membership.

"earmarked" for civilian employes of the Alexandria Torpedo Station will be Representatives Starnes of Washingtonian, shows how to handle a cello and traveling and Fort Belvoir. These units-to rent for about \$11 accessories when on the room-are expected to be more of Illinois. march. -Star Staff Photos. than half finished by the end of

1941, it was said. "We hope that these private ven-Francis P. Miller Urges ures-the 250-unit dormitory for girls and the 1,800-unit in Arling-

U. S. Entry Into War ton-will serve as a yardstick and encourage other projects of this LEXINGTON, Va., May 14 .kind," Mr. Bennett asserted. Francis P. Miller, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax French Paper Money

secretary of the Board of Commis- by the United States into the war To Reflect Rainbow By the Associated Press.

in an address here yesterday.

He spoke at Washington and Lee VICHY .- A new 500-franc note University under the auspices of the to be issue by the Bank of France Aiding the Allies. of the alphabet, the bank announces. Mr. Miller, a veteran of the first The bill is to be colored mauve, yel-World War, said he favored Ameri- low and green. The old 500-franc can participation now, as in 1917, note, in pale blue on white paper, to make the world a little safer was the least colorful of French for democracy." bills.

Other housing units in the 2.650 services and that they must not be publicly financed program in this party to disorder.

Although the group dispersed temporarily, a later gathering brought a detail of local police under command of Inspector Edward "marvelous" job of assisting the Kelly. After Inspector Kelly had urged the service men to let the pickets "wear out their shoe leather." Col. Smith returned to assist in dis-

One dissenting soldier was taken

Reynolds to Seek D. C.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee said today that he will co-operate with Chairman tions Subcommittee and Senator McCarran of Nevada, prospective

least \$10,000,000 included in the and salary increases, most conspicu-District appropriation bill.

The Senators express determinaerous contribution toward maintenance and upbuilding of the Na-

He said he was stationed at Paris tion's Capital." They now say the A delegation from the picketing organization yesterday called upon was rejected by the House Monday, organization yesterday called upon

man of the National Federation for and assistance," Chairman Reynolds Constitutional Liberties, appealed to said today. "I am wholeheartedly at the bottom salary and gradually office of the collector at the the collector Committee to Defend America by will carry the date of the invention Police Inspector James E. Becket in support of the demands that will for adequate police protection for be made by Chairman Overton of did not so work out. the pickets, in a letter received at the District Appropriations Subheadquarters today. Mr. Knox committee for a Federal payment of sincere and persistent support."

other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in May last year.

The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses, standing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

provides \$500 increases, but the bill reported vesterday proposes to cut this into intermediary steps, so that there will be five instead of three jumps

The House Civil Service Committee made but one amendment to the bill, which has been accepted by the Budget Bureau representatives. This affects Customs Service employes. Overton of the District Appropria- It puts them under the Classification Act and thus eligible for benefits under the bill. There are several groups of employes in the chairman of the District Committee, classified civil service which have in having a Federal payment of at special laws covering advancement

> ously the Postal Service. The amendment takes in all classes of employes in the Customs Service ex-

> > created

mittee.

a.m. tomorrow.

ignate Houston of Texas.

Another shortcoming was the re-

Senate District Head

Choice Due Tomorrow

A new chairman for the Senate

now covered by a separate system. Seeks Uniform System. Representative Ramspeck, chair-

proposed Overton formula, which was inadequate and promise a de-

Stepups Provided. In effect, the bill provides that

possible the new setup. Mr. Pilkerton's pay will be raised from \$5.000 to \$6.500 a year. As budget director, those in the \$60 to \$100 increment class (those whose salaries run up to Mr. Fowler will receive \$6,500. In his law work he has been paid \$6,000 \$3,800) are entitled to the next step-Assigned to him at once were Wilup in grade every 18 months if they liam G. Wilding, assistant auditor have an efficiency rating of good or and assistant budget officer, and better; those in the \$200 class (whose Lawrence R. Crook, principal clerk, salaries run from \$3,800 to \$6,500) or in the \$250 increment class (whose budget and accounting analyist. The appointments and other salaries run from \$6,500 to \$9,000) are changes ordered today were to be entitled to promotions every 30 months. In the \$6,500 to \$9,000 class effective at once. the promotion under present law

High praise for the ability and service of Mr. Fowler were voiced h Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech and the Commissioners, an it was said District judges repeated have commended Mr. Fowler for h

handling of condemnation proceed. ings. He came pointedly to the attention of the Commissioners in recent months through his service as chairman of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board which is reexamining the tax exemption of all private properties and which has brought about the return to the tog rolls of properties valued in the millions

Some Funds Available.

Mr. Pilkerton, who was born in Marys County, Md., lives at 4645 Alton place N.W. He studied tion to force a "just and even gen- cept clerks and laborers who are accountancy at the Strayer School of Accountancy and took L.L. B and L.L. M. degrees from George-

town University Law School and man of the Civil Service Committee, master of patent law from Naemphasized that the proposal is not tional University Law School, While signed to set up a uniform system pointment as auditor earlier, he covering promotions as recom- came especially to the attention of mended by the Appropriations Com- the Commissioners through his mittee. When Congress passed the handling of audits of District re-Classification Act in 1923, it set up ceipts and disbursements particuvarious grades and rates of pay on larly in the cases of the dog tox the theory that a person could start shortages and the shortages in the of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic

Corporation Counsel Keech said ployes never had been able to get were successful in getting substanfor men who deserved promotion. tial increases. Some agencies, ap- In this connection he stressed that pearing before the Appropriations frequently his men received offers Committee, were given money for in private fields for much more increases, but more were not, a money than the District could pay rivalry between agencies being and that it was difficult to keep good men.

Other Pay Increases.

striction set up by the Appropriations He recommended and the Com-Committee, which was called the "average clause." It provided that missioners approved pay stepups as follows for his assistants: For employes could not get a raise beyond the middle of the grade. This Mathias Mahorner, from \$4,600 to kept the majority in any group un-\$4.800; for Edward W. Thomas. no 7 chief of the staff at Po'ice C: der the average and caused much from \$4,400 to \$4,600; for M. trouble for the Appropriations Com-Korman, from \$3.200 to \$3.400. and

for William C. Martin, jr., from \$2,600 to \$2,800.

The Commissioners announced that Mr. Fowler would continue to serve as consultant in condemnation work and would continue to serve as chairman of the Real Estate District Committee may be chosen | Tax Exemption Board.

by the Democratic Steering Committee at a meeting called by mittee at a meeting called by Majority Leader Barkley for 10:30 Maryland Woman Voters

Elect Mrs. Hostetler The necessity for picking a new head of the District group is based

on the expectation that Senator By the Associated Press.

Reynolds, Democrat, of North Caro-BALTIMORE, May 14 .- The lina, who now holds the post, will Maryland League of Women Voters. be made chairman of the Military at its 21st annual convention, yes-Affairs Committee. The North terday elected Mrs. Minier Hostetler Carolinian is in line for that place under the seniority rule, and has of Montgomery County as president. been acting chairman since the succeeding Mrs. O. Harold Williams, death of Senator Sheppard of Texas. Mrs. Williams was elected first Although Senator McCarran. vice president. Other officers are: Democrat, of Nevada has remained Mrs. Emil Crockin second vica noncommittal for several weeks president; Mrs. Lawrence J. Hess. over the District chairmanship, his third vice president; Mrs. John T. name has been most frequently King, jr., secretary, and Mrs. James mentioned as Senator Reynolds' H. Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Reginald Gregory, president

of the Cecil County League, told the

women that "if we do not turn cur

energies into solving the problems

of democracy, our houses and gar-

dens may cease to matter to us.

YOUTH WOUNDED STOPPING GUNMAN GETS REWARD-A office of District Commissioner John Russell Young. Left to

"The District is entitled to relief work up. In operation, however, it Experience proved that many em-

of vigilante violence such as that of the District and he will have my

made a check on the organization The investigating subcommittee Alabama and Voorhis of California,

White House police took into

custody a uniformed marine shortly after noon today after he had broken a lantern carried by one of the Peace Mobilization pickets. The marine

Payment of \$10,000,000

gave his name as Andrew Tomaszky Island, S. C.

at the hands of service men. The Rev. Owen A. Knox, chair-

which occurred last night."

into custody by Col. Smith and later turned over to military authorities at Fort Myer. Dies Inquiry Planned. Attaches of the Dies Committee begin a public investigation of the

Democrats, and Mason, Republican,

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary to the President, to termined fight to "have justice protest their week end treatment done."

asked that there "be no repetition at least \$10,000,000. He is a friend the expected increases, while a few funds available for stepups in pay

Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta- here. His body was found about check for \$1,104.77 collected by public subscription was prekoma Park, Md., will hold its an- 20 yards from his ax. Firemen sented this morning to Jon Francis, 4526 Stanford street, nual roast beef dinner tomorrow brought the blaze under control Chevy Chase, Md., who was wounded while helping police in from 5 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles after it burned over five acres of the pursuit of a fugitive. The presentation was made in the Brown is general chairman dense woodland.

successor right: Commissioner Young, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superin-The Steering Committee also will tendent of police; young Francis, Commissioner David McCoach, pick committee assignments tomorrow for Senator Rosier, Democrat, jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, mother of Jon. of West Virginia and Senator-des--Star Staff Photo.



Washington and Vicinity

School Officials, **Trustees Named** In Montgomery

Dr. Broome Picked For Another Term As Superintendent

The Montgomery Board of Education named Dr. Edwin W. Broome to another four-year term as county superintendent at its meeting yesterday after re-electing Mrs. Julius Hall president and J. Upton Leamon vice president for the coming year.

Graduation dates for the Poolesville, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Sherwood, Damascus and Lincoln High Schools were set for June 19 and for the Richard Montgomery, Gaithersburg and Montgomery Blair High Schools June 20.

The Building Committee, consisting of F. K. Metzger, Mr. Leamon and Julius P. Stadler, reported on preliminary plans for the fall construction program and was directed to ask for bids as soon as working drawings have been obtained.

School Site Is Studied.

The board also approved the recommendation of the Building Committee to purchase a school site for the Bradley boulevard section from Philip Milestone. The site is located between the boulevard to Cedar lane and approximately at the intersection of Broadmoor street and Madison street. The committee on school constructhe location for the proposed Four Corners school after further study Plumbing Inspector and conference with the State De-partment of Education and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which and Planning Commission, which must approve school site purchases. Prince Georges

Repairs to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School resulting from a fire in the upper part of the building last February will cost \$20,322. it was revealed at the meeting when a contract for that amount was awarded to T. Calvin Owen, the lowest bidder. Wilson E. Everhart, 19year-old former Bethesda volunteer fireman, was held for action of the

arson growing out of the fire.

Trustees Appointed.

Board Backs Make May Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the May Calendar clear. **Refunding of** May, 1941 Park Bonds

May, 1940 May 1 |May 14 | May 15 |May 18 | May 19 • •

May 23 May 26 . • Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January 5 13 February _____ 5

March 6 April

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

action in May last year. The six other traffic victims were injured while either crossing a street against a proper signal, attempting to jump onto a moving vehicle, attempting to stop stampeding horses. standing in a button safety zone. crossing at an uncontrolled intersection or riding in an automobile.

Is Appointed for

Three Communities Ask **County to Create** Improvement Districts

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. is regarded as a community asset, UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May and the adjustment will make possi-Circuit Court grand jury after waiv- 14 .- Charles W. Parker, 50, veteran ble its reorganization with the possiing a hearing in Bethesda Police Capitol Heights master plumber, was bility of being able to pay taxes in Court yesterday on a charge of named plumbing inspector by the the future, Mr. Welch explained. Prince Georges County Commissioners at their regular meeting here

by county home builders.

the unincorporated areas.

Seek Improvement Districts.

The purchase of four lots from Henry J. Connor at a price of \$1,200

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941.

Fvening Star

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 14 .- Refunding bonds amounting to \$106,000, issued by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, have been guaranteed by the Montgomery County Board of The bonds of the Maryland commission were issued in 1933 to meet provisions of the Park Land Purchose Act and are held by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. They are to begin bearing interest at the rate of 4.5 per cent this year and the Maryland commission seeks to refund the issue

ANNAPOLIS, MD.-DRESS REHEARSAL FOR GRADUATION DAY-Preparing for the graduation marking completion of their intensive, 90-day course at the United States Naval Acad-

emy, the battalion of Naval Reservists staged a dress rehearsal on Worden Field yesterday. Ceremonies will continue today and graduation will be tomorrow. -Star Staff Photos.





Business Area Dormitory for Girls Projected

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Society and General

Private Contractor's Plan Seen as Spur To Defense Housing

A private contractor has agreed to build and operate in downtown Washington a 250-unit dormitory for single girls in the Government service, it was learned today.

The project is to be financed through Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds and has been welcomed by officials of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator's Office as an indication that private enterprise may enter the low-cost housing field here more then it has been able to do in the past, and thus save the Federal Government spending millions of dollars that otherwise might have to be expended for defense housing in the Nation's Capital.

Details of the plan were not made public, but it was learned that the dormitory would be situated near the business area. It is planned as a part of 1.000-unit dormitories for girls recently outlined for the District by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer.

Contract Expected Shortly. The contract is expected to be let shortly, and the dormitory will be well on the way to completion by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, Frank Bennett, regional director of the Defense Housng Co-ordinator's Office, revealed that the first housing units projected by the emergency defense program will be completed by the end of this month

One hundred houses for families of enlisted men and civilian workers at the naval base at Anacostia are scheduled to be ready by June 1, with 100 additional houses being completed each two weeks until the full project of 600 houses has been occupied, according to Mr. Bennett.

Another Group Being Completed. Also due for completion by June 1 are the first 50 of 300 dwelling units approved for families of civilian employes of the Naval Torpedo Station of Alexandria, Va., Mr. Bennett said. Other houses there will be finished at the rate of 50 every two weeks.

At Arlington Cantonment, he added, the contractor has agreed that 35 houses assigned for families

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Glen Echo-Cabin John the plumbing business for the last ble the extension of Allan road in School will attend the Leland Junior 37 years, will receive a salary of High School beginning with the fall \$1,800 annually and an allowance of term under a plan adopted by the \$300 for traveling expenses. He board yesterday. The transfer is learned his trade in Washington and intended to give the small group of moved to Capitol Heights in 1915. children of those grades the op- where he has been engaged in busiportunity of standard junior high ness ever since. The appointment followed a reschool work.

School trustees were appointed for cent suggestion by C. L. Wood, the three-year terms as follows:

Laytonsville, Greenberry Griffith; Redland, C. W. Pope; Hyattstown, Samuel P. Miles; Clarksburg, Mrs. Howard Miles; Germantown, Mrs. W. O. Young; Poolesville, E. K. Duble; Rockville, Mrs. Walter Williams; Montrose, John P. Keiser.

Garrett Park, Mrs. E. Chisholm Burtonsville, Fred Kruhm; Fairland, Willard Marlow: Darnestown, Spencer Ward; Travilah, Mrs. Willie Ward; Bethesda, Samuel E. Blockham; Chevy Chase, Dr. Harold G. Sutton: Leland, David L. Du Pre: Somerset, Charles Rippey; West-brook, Granville Gude; Sherwood, Mrs. Dawson Trundle; Gaithersburg, McKendree Walker.

Washington Grove, Melvin Ridgely: Potomac, Mrs. Daniel Peck; Dickerson, Bernard Jones; Damascus. F. E. Burdette; Kensington, W. H. McGinnis; Woodside, Frank B. Proctor: Glenmont, Richard Gustin; being filed for them Takoma-Silver Spring, Mrs. Katie Clark; Silver Spring, Francis H. Townsend; Parkside, Walter C. De Groot.

Colored Trustees.

Laytonsville, J. D. Prather: Clarksburg, Mrs. Clifton Snowden; Poolesville, Samuel Copeland; Rock- provide immediate funds and the ville Elementary, Charles Duffin; tax revenue would be used to pay Lincoln High School, Fred Howard; off the bond issue.

Scotland, Lewis Burley, jr.. Spencerville, Peyton Campbell; Smithville, Harry Mathews; Germantown, George Beckwith; Quince the scuth at the Bladensburg town Orchard, Sarah Brown; River Road, limit and run north along Edmons-P. C. Hattan; Sandy Spring, Llew- ton road to a point about 1,000 feet elyn Bishop; Norbeck, Milton Hol- north of Carter's lane just south of land

Washington Grove, Nathan Duvall; Cloppers, Cye Frazier; Steward- Edmonston town limit and continue town, Louis Warren; Sellman, Wash- east about a mile beyond Edmonston ington Hamilton; Linden, Charles Bullock; Ken Gar, Ernest Stewart; Takoma Park, Perry E. Hawkins. The board authorized the band June 1. If the commissioners apinstruction to continue during the prove the plans the next step will

Montgomery Rezoning For Apartments Opposed

summer months.

Opposition to rezoning of resi-dential areas for apartments in Montgomery County was voted last CityAuthorizes Better Weapons night at a meeting of the Green After Two Police Are Shot Massachusetts Avenue School.

The group comprises members from the Green Acres and Glen Cove. Last night's meeting was presided over by the recently elected president, E. A. Riley

Wicomico Jury Unable to Find Any Gambling

SALISBURY, Md., May 14 .-Eleven indictments were returned on other charges, but no mention of authorized to negotiate for the purgambling appears in the report of the Wicomico grand jury, charged boulevard. Officials said the purby Chief Judge Benjabin A. John- chase would not cost the city more son to investigate illegal operation than \$1,500. of "pin ball" machines.

ford, John C. Page, Raymond H. in an address here yesterday. Judge Johnson, in his charge to main thoroughfares will be extended Chicago and Gist avenues. Squires, Ernest M. Ziegler, Arthur N. Pett, Joseph P. Smith, Alvin W. Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks and Chicago and Gist avenues. He spoke at Washington and Lee University under the auspices of the Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks and Chicago and Gist avenues. WOODSTOCK, Va., May 14 (49). -Elias Copp, colored woodcutter, was trapped by a forest fire and G. W. U. Moot Court Named two men trying to force the rear nder an ordinance passed by te jury, said: "I've had people tell me that some Council. Parking meters already are Takoma Church Dinner door. The men fled but were seized of the grand jurors are operating established on King and Washington established on King and Washington machines themselves. *** Machines ** operate throughout the coun-try. It's unthinkable that this goes on all around us and no one sees it. "If no violations are found there will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries." Stamp, Maurice R. Wells, Brooks (Church, Ethan Allen avenue, Ta-to rezone the southwest corner of to rezone the southwest corner of will be other grand juries."

was authorized so as to make possi Mr Parker who has engaged in Crestview subdivision to connect with Western avenue.

Improvement Approved. A petition by citizens on Erie ave-

Montgomery County

Also Authorizes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

\$800,000 Issue

Commissioners.

at lower interest rates.

between 1942 and 1970.

ized yesterday.

issues.

Because the Maryland-National

Capital Park and Planning Com-

mission performs bi-county func-

tions, it is necessary for the Boards

of Commissioners of Montgomery

and Prince Georges Counties to

guarantee that commission's bond

The refunding issue approved by

Montgomery County yesterday will

be awarded when bids are opened

by the Maryland commission June 4

at 4 p.m. The bonds will mature

\$800,000 Issue Authorized.

adopted a resolution to issue re-

funding bonds in the amount of \$800,000 to pay off previous general county issues which mature during

the next two years beginning in July. This transaction was approved

last week and was formally author-

At the request of F. Bernard

Welch, attorney, the commissioners authorized a settlement for \$1,000 of

back taxes due the county by the

Edgemoor Club, a privately op-

erated, non-profit organization. The

amount of taxes in arrears comes to

much more than the settlement fig-

ure, it was explained, but the club

The commissioners also formally

nue between Greenwood and Garland avenue. Silver Spring, to obtain front footage benefits in the form of curbs, gutters and paving at an estimated cost of \$4.378.89, was approved by the commissioners.

country's chief sanitarian, who urged A similar request by citizens on creation of the office to assure ob-Prospect avenue from Garland to servance of the State plumbing laws Flower avenues, Takoma Park, at an estimated cost of \$2,969, was approved.

The county commissioners re-The commissioners denied frontceived requests from the Rogers lootage benefit requests of citizens Heights Citizens' Association and on Prospect avenue between Garresidents of the Avondale and North land avenue and Long Branch Park. Woodridge communities to create A petition from the Oakmont Citspecial improvement districts in the June Quota of 63 izens' Committee that the commissections including and surrounding sioners rescind a permit issued to a contracting company for the grad-The Rogers Heights request was ing of a dedicated street in that **Selectees Set for** voiced by William Brown, association area was refused by the commispresident. Under terms of an act sioners on recommendation of Jospassed at the recent session of the

eph A. Cantrel, counsel to the board. Legislature, the county commission-Authorization was given to accept ers are authorized to set up such a bids on four automobiles to be used district, which would provide for by the police department. One each improvements such as sidewalks. will be assigned to Silver Spring, streets, sewers and lights, and gar-Bethesda and the Detective Bureau bage and trash collection facilities. and the fourth will replace an auto-No delegation represented the other mobile now owned by the county. two communities, a written petition

Eighteen New Policemen. Eighteen new policemen are sched-Such improvements as lights and uled to be appointed after June 1 trash and garbage collection would and a letter was received from B. be financed by an ad valorem tax Peyton Whalen, police commissioner, while streets, sidewalks and sewers declaring a number of new applicawould be financed by a front foot tions have been received for the benefit tax. Bonds would be issued positions. If there are not sufficient by the county commissioners to qualified men on the present civil service list, it may be necessary to hold competitive examinations for more applicants, it was indicated.

Bill Effective June 1.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 14 .-- City

wounding of two Alexandria police-

men, Benjamin Swann and Russell

Now equipped with .38-caliber

pistols, city policemen would receive

45-caliber pistols and ammunition

City Manager Carl Budwesky was

The system of parking meters on

chase of land to extend Virginia

under the city Council plan.

road

effect.

Greenwalt.

Boundary limits of the proposed wrote the board it had placed in Rogers Heights area would begin on effect a number of traffic regulations in Silver Spring following a request by the Silver Spring Citizens' Association that a study of Georgia avenue and adjacent streets be made. East Riverdale. On the west, the Approval was given the settlement boundary would begin at the of a civil suit against the county

brought by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mc-Sherry, prominent Washington an, for alleged damages The bill under which the area suffered when her horse fell through may be set up will become effective a bridge on the Seven Oaks road

near Bethesda on February 17. The settlement was \$150. be a petition of the residents of the The Henderson - Smith - Edmonds areas listing the improvements Post, American Legion, was granted desired. After that a hearing would permission to erect a plaque on the be held when the bill goes into courthouse lawn comm norating the country's war dead.

the project.

Prince Georges Virginia's 14th Call Will Take 35 Men From Nearby Areas a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May

4.—Prince Georges County has been asked to furnish 43 white and 20 colored selectees for its first June selective service call, it was learned today. Meanwhile Virginia selective service headquarters in Richmond

announced that 35 selectees, 7 white The State Roads Commission and 28 colored, will be selected for the 14th Virginia call from nearby areas.

The quota for Arlington County Board No. 1 is one white and five colored selectees; Arlington County Board No. 2, two white and five colored; Alexandria, two white and 11 colored: Fairfax County, two white and six colored, and Fauquier County, only one colored.

A total of 768 men, including 480 white and 288 colored selectees, will be inducted in the call between June 2 and 7.

Board No. 2 yesterday sent two replacements to Baltimore for induction, and today Board No. 3 will send 8 replacements and 20 white selectees to provide for its last May call. Under the county's first June selective service call Board No. 1 must furnish 20 white and 5 col-

sent to Baltimore for induction on June 5-6, and all the colored selectees will be inducted June 3. Replacements from Board No. 2 who left here for induction in Baltimore were Robert C. Gasch, Bladensburg, and John S. Barnes, Laurel

White selectees who will make up Board No. 3's last May call are: Frank L. Grimes, Leland S. Stan-



CHARLES CARROLL JOSEPH MAHONEY JOSEPH S. McCOY, Jr.

PETER N. MEROS

The 10 Naval Reservists from Washington and vicinity pictured above are among those who took a special 90-day course at the Naval Academy due to receive commissions tomorrow. Four others from this area were not present when the pictures were taken.

Reserve Midshipmen Face Busiest Day of 'June Week'

grooms, who pictured themselves in **Rezoning Pleas** ANNAPOLIS, May 14 .- "June ensigns' uniforms marrying their Week" enters its busiest day today sweethearts, were afraid today they for 590 reserve midshipmen, first might have bilged (flunked) out.

A whaleboat race vesterday pro-

one-act play under the direction of

Mrs. John Schroeder and a movie,

"Old Maryland Homes and Gar-

dens." Members of Women's Club

of Greenbelt will conduct a tour

of the town at the conclusion of the

reservist class, in the history of At least one has climbed out on the Naval Academy. the proverbial limb. He already has In preparation for graduation exsent out wedding invitations with ercises tomorrow, when the class

the title "ensign" printed before his will receive commissions as ensigns name. from Gov. O'Conor, the reservists The official list of the graduating rehearsed the ceremony this mornclass and each member's orders have ing, to be followed by a full dress not yet been published. In fact, parade on Worden Field before Rear several Reservists received their Admiral Russell Willson, academy 'walking papers" yesterday. They superintendent. were notified by the Academic Board A farewell ball closes the day's they had failed final examinations

activities. which ended last Saturday. Parents and sweethearts con-Midshipman P. N. Meros tinued to arrive yesterday, packing Florida is to be married to a Govlocal hotels and boarding houses ernment worker from Washington

to near-capacity. Saturday at the academy chapel. The once-traditional "June Weel Her name was not disclosed. Others weddings" in the academy chapel plan to wed in the near future. are expected to be revived, since a number of the reservists have vided the only purely nautical event indicated their intention of marrying within two or three weeks after in the "June week" program. Howgraduation. Regular graduates of ever, a good breeze which fanned the lower Severn River at the outset the Naval Academy may not marry for two years after being commissoon died and the boats were supsioned. plied with barely enough wind to

Some of the prospective bride- keep under way.

Maryland Woman Voters Women's Club Federation **Elect Mrs. Hostetler** To Meet in Greenbelt

The 25th annual meeting of the By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 14.-The Prince Georges County Federation Maryland League of Women Voters, of Women's Clubs will be held at at its 21st annual convention, yesthe Greenbelt Elementary School terday elected Mrs. Minier Hostetler Friday at 10 a.m. with the Women's of Montgomery County as president, Club of Greenbelt as hostess club. succeeding Mrs. O. Harold Williams Mrs. William Parvin Starr, presi-Mrs. Williams was elected first dent of the federation, will preside, the construction of a sidewalk on the vice president. Other officers are: Mrs. Emil Crockin, second vice and Roy Braden, manager of Greenbelt, will welcome the convention. president: Mrs. Lawrence J. Hess. third vice president; Mrs. John T. All department chairmen will pre-

King, jr., secretary, and Mrs. James sent annual reports. H. Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, vice presi-Mrs. Reginald Gregory, president dent of the Maryland federation. of the Cecil County League, told the will be the guest of honor. Mrs. women that "if we do not turn our John F. Sipple, past president of energies into solving the problems both the General Federation and of democracy, our houses and garthe Maryland Federation, also will dens may cease to matter to us." attend. The day's program, arranged by Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, will include a

Francis P. Miller Urges U. S. Entry Into War

By the Associated Press LEXINGTON, Va., May 14 .-Francis P. Miller, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County, urged immediate entrance by the United States into the war

Man Dies in Forest Fire

meeting.

of enlisted men are to be com HAROLD AXTELL JOHN C. LAWLER

Silver Spring Citizens

Oppose Apartment

Association Approves

Plans for Widening

Of Georgia Avenue

reasurer, Atwell A. Somerville, jr.

Tuhy and Donald B. Finotti

12 feet to 6 feet. Under the plan the

sidewalk on the east side of Georgia

avenue from Sligo avenue to Boni-

fant street would be cut from 25 feet

west side of Georgia avenue from

Ripley street to the Baltimore &

Copies of the report will be sent

to County Commissioner O. W. Roby

and to the Maryland State Roads

Zoning Plea Opposed. Opposition was voiced to the ap-

plication of Charles Scheffres, owner;

James W. Gill, attorney; for re-

classification of property on both

sides of Unity lane west of High

The group's action supported a

resolution previously adopted by the

Woodside Park Citizens' Association.

The association also adopted a

resolution objecting to the proposed

Curtis Walker at the intersection of

from residential "A" to resi-

The committee also recommends

to a width of 13 feet.

Ohio Station entrance.

street,

dential "C" zone.

Dispensary Building

pleted by June 17. Other housing units in the 2,650 publicly financed program in this area are in various stages of prog-

ress, but it is doubtful if many of them will be ready for use before the end of this year. Private enterprise has done a 'marvelous" job of assisting the Federal Government in its difficul-

ties in providing homes for the thousands of new workers who have been brought into Washington by the defense program, according to Mr. Bennett

Assigned 624 Units.

A total of 624 units have been assigned to private enterprise on and near Federal reservations. Three hundred of these are to be for the Alexandria Torpedo Station, 200 for Bolling Field. 49 for the Army War College and 75 for Fort Belvoir.

Mr. Bennett said that plans have been virtually completed for a privately financed 1,800-unit housing project in nearby Arlington County, with the first 375 units finished to be 'earmarked" for civilian employes of the Alexandria Torpedo Station and Fort Belvoir.

These units-to rent for about \$11 a room-are expected to be more than half finished by the end of 1941, it was said.

"We hope that these private ventures-the 250-unit dormitory for Resolutions opposing the proposed girls and the 1,800-unit in Arlingezoning of two sites for apartment ton-will serve as a yardstick and houses and approving recommendaencourage other projects of this tions for permanent improvements kind," Mr. Bennett asserted. on Georgia avenue were adopted by

the Silver Spring Citizens' Associa-Mount Vernon Ladies tion last night at a meeting in the In addition, the following officers **Issue 2 New Publications** were elected: President, Robert Gay-

lor; vice president, William J. Jouve-The Mount Vernon Ladies' Ass nal; secretary, P. J. Lynch, and ciation has released two new publications, Mrs. J. Fairfax Lough-Delegates chosen to the Montgomborough, chairman of the Press ery County Civic Federation are Committee, announced vesterday, Stephen Tuhy, jr., retiring president; One of the publications is entitled Mr. Gaylor and Norman C. Wiley. 'The Last Will and Testament of Alternates are F. Edwin De Neane, George Washington and a Schedule Mr. Lynch and Milton Conn. Deleof His Property." Appended to it is gates to the Allied Civic Groups of the last will and testament of Silver Spring are Mr. Gaylor, Mr. Martha Washington, edited by the late Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick.

Wider Avenue Sought. The other is a brochure on the Plans for the improvement of Mount Vernon gardens, and pertains Georgia avenue were embodied in a to the domestic life of George and report submitted by the Traffic Com-Martha Washington. The brochure nittee headed by Mr. Gaylor. contains a list of plants, many of The recommendations call for the them brought to Virginia by the first widening of Georgia avenue by cut-

colonists, in the Mount Vernon ting down the parking strips in the gardens today. center from their present width of

This publication also contains reproduction of the plan of Mount Vernon as drawn by Samuel Vaughan in 1787, and quotes part of George Washington's diary of 1785, listing the books on agriculture and gardening in his library at that time. The association also announced the purchase of "Commentary on the Psalms-1793," by George, Lord Bishop of Norwich, and containing the signature of Martha Washington. The commentary is in two volumes.

Two Arrested in Theft

Facing Further Quiz

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., May 14 .- Two colored men caught by Montgomery County police last night while attempting to break into the Goodwill Industries store across the street

from the police station were being held today in connection with three other recent burglaries. County Policemen Marion B. Day-

rezoning from residential "A" to hoff and Clayton Richards were residential "C" of property owned by cruising through the area in the rear of the store when they saw

selectees, and Board No. 3, 11 white and 5 colored selectees. All the white selectees will be | proved, request of Louis P. Allwine to rezone land bounded by Second, Council voted last night to provide St. Asaph and Third streets and the municipal police force with more the right of way of the Mount powerful weapons following a shoot- Vernon Memorial Highway, to C-2 ing affray Saturday which resulted residential; approved, application of in the death of Eddie Cuffie, a Henry C. Goodnow to rezone several

colored gunman, and the serious blocks of property in Rosemont, wounding of two Alexandria police- north of Linden street, between Spruce street and Washington ave-

The city heads approved an agreement between the municipality and costia, D. C.; David S. King, Clin-the Alexandria Water Co. for ex- ton; Loren N. Werner, Cheltentension of water mains to residents ham; Wallace H. Myers, Bradbury on property at Long View drive and Park; Charles W. Young, Aquasco; appropriated \$1,939 to cover costs of Le Roy C. Hackett, Seat Pleasant,

Because of the unusual number of oning adjustment applications, the Council found it necessary to carry over several items until June 10.

Prince Georges County Draft

ored selectees. Board No. 2 will furnish 12 white and 10 colored

Replacements from Board No. 3 who will be inducted in Baltimore today are Elmer T. Pumphrey, Clinton; Walter N. Roland, Ana-

and Lynwood M. Hastings, jr., Seat

Pleasant.

STEPHEN B. FULLER



are combined in this classic cool, thin and firm pantie-girdle by the & famed designers of & Formfit. Here's beauty &

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BOO KALOUR

of Dr. T. Edward Cox of Washington. It is planned to offer junior and standard courses to all seventh and eighth grade pupils in Fairfax County public schools, it has been announced by Mrs. Channing M. Bolhat is practical . . . for ton, ir., publicity chairman 10



CELEBRATING THE FIRST BIRTHDAY OF NYLON



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Argentine Foreign Minister Will Be Entertained **Extensively in Capital**

SOCIETY.

Several Social Functions Also Listed on White House Calendar This Week

The White House lists several social functions this week, and in addition to the festivities at the Mansion, the social whirl further is enlivened by other entertainments, for another distinguished foreign visitor has arrived on the Capital scene.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt was joint hostess with the wives of members of the cabinet at their annual picnic luncheon in honor of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, of which Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is president. Yesterday the Fresident's wife was honor guest at this club which is composed of wives of members of the Upper House, and was organized for Red Cross work during the World War. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall was founder of the club, which has grown in prominence throughout the years.

At the al fresco luncheon honoring the senatorial group, tables were placed about the South Lawn of the White House. As has been the custom since the inauguration of these affairs, the cabinet hostesses each furnished a part of the food, with Mrs. Roosevelt lending the setting for the event and supplying -

the coffee. **President Entertains** At Stag Luncheon.

will receive Senora de Ruiz Guinazu and later will hold a garden party for women officials of various governmental departments. In case While Mrs. Roosevelt was acting of rain the party for the women

as hostess on the lawn, the President was entertaining at a stag luncheon indoors, in honor of the new Foreign Minister of the Argen-Senor de Ruiz Guinazu, who with Senora de Ruiz Guinazu, is in Washington for a few days.

Another high light of the parties for the Argentine official was the dinner given last night by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull. The function was held at the Carlton Hotel in the Carlton suite, where the popular cabinet couple have given many brilliant affairs for visitors from neighboring American Republics. The long table was laid in the center of the room, with large silver bowls holding red blossoms alternating with silver candelabra. On the balcony overlooking the room, the scarlet-coated Marine Band Orchestra played as the guests arrived and later gave a pleasant accompaniment to the animated conversation about the dinner table.

The guests, in addition to the Foreign Minister and Senora de Ruiz Guinazu and the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil included the visitor's aides, Senor Alfonso Ruiz Guinazu and Senor Guillermo Uriburu, and the First Secretary of nounce the engagement of their the Argentine Embassy and Senora youngest daughter, Miss Margaret the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo.

Federal officials who were guests included the Secretary of the Navy Jasper, Ala. and Mrs. Frank Knox, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Representa- ton Seminary in Atlanta, where she tive and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Repre- was a member of the Roundtable, sentative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, the president of the Pirate Club, presi-Chairman of the Board of Governors dent of O. B. X. Sorority and May of the Federal Reserve System and queen. She was a member of the Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, the Chair- 1937-38 Debutante Club and Girls' man of the Maritime Commission Cotillion Club of Atlanta and Girls' and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, the Li- Circle of Tallulah Falls. Her mother brarian of Congress and Mrs. Archi- formerly was Miss Frances McDaniel bald MacLeish, the Director General of Jackson, S. C., daughter of the

executives will be held in the Executive Mansion. Friday Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the War Department sculpture exhibit in the fine arts section of the Procurement Division, and also on her schedule for the day is the Pan-American Fiesta of the Women's National Democratic Club in the early afternoon, after which she will receive the senior class of the Arthurdale (W. Va.) High School. In the evening the Chi Omega award will be presented to Carrie Chapman Catt, the ceremony taking place at the White House. Saturday morning the President's wife will receive 60 members of the Maryland Girl Scouts and at 3:30 o'clock will hear the chorus of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, an-Elizabeth Preacher, to Mr. Henry

Sprott Long, II, of Birmingham and Miss Preacher attended Washinging. The S. S. and M. Club and its facilities as well as the can-



MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH PREACHER.

The engagement of Miss Preacher to Mr. Henry Sprott Long, 2d, son of Judge and Mrs. William Ed Long of Jasper, Ala., is announced by her parents, the chief of the Reconditioning Division of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher. The wedding will take place late in June in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. and Mrs. Preacher formerly lived. —Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

Service Club Plans Mrs. Tyner Gives Tea Monday for Luncheon for Canteen Committee Mrs. McNary

E. Gann, Mrs. John Allan Dough-

erty Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs.

Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Virginia

White Speel, Mrs. Effingham

Townsend, Mrs. Fortuna Ponato,

Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Joseph

Washington, Mrs. Frederick Cole-

man, Mrs. Duncan Hasell, Mrs.

Edwin Fuller, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller,

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger and

The luncheon table was dec-

orated with spring flowers as

was Mrs. Tyner's apartment at

the Shoreham where guests first

FURNISHINGS

assembled for hors d'oeuvres.

Mrs. Andrew Seone.

The officers of the Soldiers, Mrs. Charles L. McNary was Sailors and Marines' Club will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. hostesses at tea Monday after-Elonzo Tyner entertained at noon in the clubhouse at 1015 L luncheon yesterday at the Shorestreet N.W. The tea is in honor ham. Other guests included Mrs. of the members of the National Ralph William Close, wife of the Democratic Women's Club's com-Minister of South Africa; Mrs. mittee for the drive for establishment of the Canteen, a defense Merchant Mahoney, Lady Broderick, Lady Chawkley, Mrs. W. project of the S. S and M. Club. R Kenny, Mrs. S. Wallace Demp-The committee has invited the sey, Mrs. Charles H. March, members of the Democratic Club Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Edward to attend and bring a silver offer-

teen, which now is in operation,

Mrs. Julien L. Schley, presi-

dent of the S. S. and M. Club,

will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife

of the Cihef of Staff. U. S. A.,

and Mrs. John C. Gordon, chair-

man of the Canteen Drive Com-

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a mem-

ber of the Drive Committee, will

mitte of the Democratic Club.

will be on view.

By the Way-

= Beth Blaine =

French voices and Southern accents intermingled in a mellow Virginia garden at luncheon at Mrs. Dorothy Patterson's the other day. The charming old whitwashed stone house is just outside Middleburg and belonged formerly to famous horesman, Harry Worcester Smith, whose attractive son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, were present. Mrs. Patterson, originally from Dayton, Ohio, loves hunting, and like so many followers of the hounds, decided to buy her own place in Virginia, redecorate it to her exquisite taste and spend a part of each year there. One of the requirements of many of the Virginia Hunts is that their members be landowners, so Mrs. Patterson's purchase served everal purposes at once.

Like a great many American women who have been doing war work in Europe (she with Anne Morgan's unit in France) Mrs. Patterson is interested in war relief work being done here. She has many European ties and many European friends, particularly among the French, so her luncheon guests included, from the French Embassy in Washington, the Naval Attache and Vicomtesse de Bourgoing, the Air Attache and Mme. Paul Jocquin and the Assistant Air Attache, tall, good-looking young Lt. Michel Dorance, who despite being still in his 20s, has many decorations to his credit for expert flying and courage.

From New York, pretty Miss Dorothy Drayton motored to Virginia or the week end with Countess Czaykowski (whose husband is with the Polish Legion in London) and Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, the handsome and much publicized former husband of heiress Barbara Hutton. The three planned to go on to Williamsburg for a "look around" before going back to New York. Neighboring friends who had cocktails on the flagstoned terrace under a gay red and white striped awning and remained for a marvelous luncheon were the Frederick Duffys, who had staying with them at their nearby farm, Mrs. Duffy's brother, Walter Salmon, jr., and Mrs. Crosby Miller, who came over from her family's beautiful place, the View Tree, near Warrenton, and chatted with equal facility in French and English. Some one was asking the linguistic Celeste which kind of Spanish to study (it seems there are three) and her reply was that it was very convenient to know them all-which she of course, does!

Also something of a linguist was Gen. H. J. Reilly, just back from Vichy on a journalistic mission. He and Pendleton Turner, who had motored down from here with Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, discovered that they had known each others years ago and were old friends. (A usual occurance with Pen, who knows every one everywhere!)

Back to town and cocktails at Mrs Rodman Wanamaker's, where Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge-whc almost never go to cocktail parties-had dropped in, too. Also the Arthur Krocks and Francis McAdoo. Every one was teasing Bee about her admirers since her devoted and attractive husband was returning from London, where he was Naval Attache, yesterday. Lt. Comdr. Wanamaker came by Clipper to Bermuda, stopped over to inspect the Naval Base there and flew on to Washington by special Navy plane.

Spring parade-Mrs. Frederick Alger wearing a little red upturned sailor with her navy olue frock and looking just about the same age she did when she made her debut here as Suzette Dewey, going into the Mayflower Hotel, where she and her husband have an apartment for several weeks while he takes a special Naval course; Mrs. Hendricks Eustis in brilliant red and green on her way home to the Hay-Adams, where she s staying until she moves into the George Howe's nouse which she has eased for 15 months; Mrs. Horace Smith looking over her new real estate venture on Massachusetts avenue, where she's building several houses to rent; Mrs. Reber Littlehales rushing from her art class to cooking school and then out to her adorable little house or. Burning Tree road with its mauve and pink and pale, pale blue garden all in full bloom; Mrs. David Barry sporting a new heige suit and the best sun-tan in Washington, the latter acquired in her own garden on Kalorama road; Mrs. Randall Hagner dashing out to her farm in Maryland in time to receive a few iriends she had asked for dinner and bridge and her son Alex insisting he must have been asked to fill in, since he'd only been invited a few hours before!

Concert to Benefit Return to Capital Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meade, who **Russian Church**



MRS. THOMAS HARVEY RYON, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Etheridge of Washington, N. C., who was married May 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ryon of this city. The bride formerly was Miss Linda Moore Etheridge. -Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Honored

Mrs. Roosevelt will be honor guest at a luncheon of the 76th Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. George Gillie, wife of the Representative from Indiana, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. William Olin Burgin, wife of the North Carolina Representative, is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. from the Carolinas, Tennessee, Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma and

Wives of members of Congress Kentucky are serving on the committee for the luncheon. They are Mrs. John L. McMillan and Mrs. Butler B. Hare, South

Miss Childress Weds Mr. McCov Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jesse Childress

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Jessie Childress of Roanoke, Va., and Washington, D. C., to Mr. Vernon Harvey McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCoy of Princeton, W. Va., Thursday, May 1.

The marriage took place in the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church Parsonage, Arlington, Va., and was performed by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh. The bride wore a pale blue redingote ensemble with navy coat and pale blue hat with two-toned blue shoes and bag. Her corsage was of yellow roses with blue iris and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Edith E. Green of Washington, wore a green silk dress trimmed with white and white accessories. Mr. William Travis Gatlin, also of Wash ington, was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for Fargo. Dak., where Mr. McCoy is an auditor for the Rural Electrification Administration, traveling in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the Chief of Protocol of the State W. Preacher of Fairfax, S. C., and at Department, Mr. George T. Sum- present is an official of the Home merlin; the Adviser on Political Re- Owners' Loan Corp. in Washington. lations of the State Department and Miss Preacher is the sister of Mrs. Mrs. Laurence Duggan and the Co- B. R. Burke and Mr. C. Lloyd ordinator of Commercial and Cul- Preacher, jr.; Mr. Jack Preacher and tural Relations Between the Ameri- Mr. Tom Preacher of Atlanta. can Republics and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

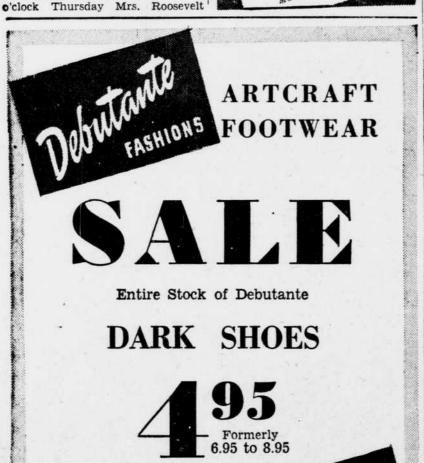
Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Warren De- and later was graduated from Georlano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gia School of Technology, where h Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patchin and Mr. Mark Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Will Entertain Visitors.

This evening the Undersecretary of His mother formerly was Miss Ruth State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will Lacy, daughter of Mr. Sherry Lacy be hosts at a dinner at the Sulgrave and the late Mrs. Lacy. Judge Long Club in honor of the Argentine For- is the son of the late Capt. and Mrs. eign Minister and his attractive wife, Benjamin Long of Jasper, Ala. and other parties for the visitors include a dinner at the Argentine in June in Atlanta. Embassy tomorrow night with the Ambassador and Senora de Espil as hosts, and a reception at the Embassy the following evening, with a dinner party preceding. The Argentine official will attend the luncheon of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union Friday and he and his wife will leave Washington Saturday morning for New York. They will later go to Columbia, S. C., for a brief stay before returning to their native country.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives First of Garden Parties.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roosewelt gave the first of a series of garden parties planned for the Tomorrow the season. President's wife will be the honor guest of the 76th Club, composed of wives of members of the 76th Congress. She will then go to the National Gallery to attend the exhibition of water colors submitted in the contest held by the fine arts section of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. Mr. Edward Bruce, chief of the fine arts section, will escort the President's wife around the exhibition. At 4



of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo late Margaret May McDaniel and S. Rowe; the Assistant Secretary of S. P. McDaniel. Mr. Preacher is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Mr. Long is the son of Judge and

Mrs. William Ed Long of Jasper, Also among the guests were Mrs. Ala. He attended school in Jasper, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Miss Hoskinson

To Wed June 11

E. O'Grady.

Miss Nancy Lee Hoskinson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery

Gibson Hoskinson, has selected June 11 for the date for her

wedding to Mr. James Michael

Fraternity, receiving a B. S. degree Wives of Diplomats in architecture. He is practicing in Birmingham, Ala., and is a member

Will Be Honored of the Birmingham Country Club. The wives of the Ambassadors Ministers and Charge's d'Affaires of the Republics of America will be

attend the tea.

The wedding will take place late

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the honor guests of the Congressional Club Friday afternoon, May 23, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at the

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A concert of Russian church and again in the Capital. Mr. Meade is in Emergency Hospital. choral music will be presented by the A Cappella Choir of St. Nich-

olas' Russian Orthodox Church for Miss Lee Engaged the benefit of the church building Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girard Lee fund. The concert will be given at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard announce the engagement of their streets N.W., Sunday afternoon at sister, Miss Eleanor Janet Lee, to 4 o'clock. The event is sponsored Mr. Robert L. Linz, son of Mr. and by the Nation's Capital Russian Mrs. Bertram F. Linz of Washing-Club.



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Residential Social Notes Mrs. Alva B. Court

Will Be Guest Of Guggenheims

Mrs. Alva B. Court of New York will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim at their home, 2700 Macomb street N.W., coming to attend the Washington Horse Show Friday, Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Court will be a judge day. at the Landon School show Saturday. Later she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eacho at their home in Rock Creek Park, where she will be joined by her son, Lt. John M. Court, U. S. N., who is stationed at Annapolis.

Mrs. Hobart Brooks has as her guest Mrs. George Ellery Crosby of Connecticut, who is spending a week or 10 days in the Capital. Mrs. Crosby formerly was Miss Daisy Gordon Stewart of Washington, and after her marriage to the late Mr. Crosby went to live in Windsor, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bambord Smith are guests of Mr. John Paul De Berry at the Princess Anne Club, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Frank Wideman was hostess at tea for about 20 guests yesterday in honor of Mrs. Albert Blanding, wife of Gen. Blanding, who has been visiting Senator and Mrs. now is Mrs. Wideman's house guest.

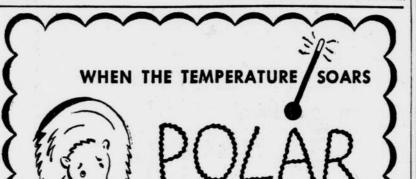
Martins, Mrs. William King, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. William Flather, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Clifford Banks and Miss Elizabeth Howry will assist at

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison left today for the West and will be met in Chicago by her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison, 3d, of Indianapolis, who will accompany her to their ranch in Wyoming. Mrs. Harrison will not return to her apartment in the Westchester until the autumn and probably will stop in Indianapolis for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison before coming back to the Capital. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter-in-law of the late President Benjamin Harrison, and before her marriage was a great belle in Washington as Miss Mary Saunders, daughter of the late former Senator and Miss Alvin T. Saunders of Ne-



Mrs. Dennis Chavez (at right), wife of the Senator from New Mexico, who has donated a set of hand-hammered Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry as a prize to be offered at the Pan-American fiesta Friday at the Shoreham, is pictured showing the jewelry to Mrs. Frank H. Buck, wife of the California Repre--Harris-Ewing Photo. sentative.

Pilot Club Installs



Woman Democrats Push Pan-American **Fiesta** Plans

An all-expense trip to St. Augustine, the oldest Spanish city in the United States, is one of the prizes to be offered in connection with the Pan-American fiesta to be held Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

The prize winner is to be guest of the committee in charge of the 15-year restoration program for St. Augustine. Owen D. Young heads the Restoration Committee.

A set of hand-hammered Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry also has been donated as a prize by Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of the Senator from New Mexico. The set, consisting of belt, necklace, ring and earrings, was presented to Mrs. Chavez by the New Mexico Democratic State Central Committee as an outstanding example of native American handcraft.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to receive with the wives of ranking Latin American diplomats at the fiesta, which is under auspices of the Woman's National Democratic Club. A portion of the proceeds will be

for the benefit of a Latin American student fund.

D. A. R. President Goes to Lancaster

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revoluher box. tion, left Washington yesterday by plane for Lancaster, Pa., to attend a dinner given in her honor last night by the Donegal Junior Group

Mrs. Pouch addressed the convention of the National Society of New England in Boston Monday night and was in Washington

is forcing gas plants to close.



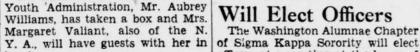


ConcertHolds Many Reservations

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is expected to occupy her box, which William O. Gilbert, Miss E. T. Hahm, she could not have done had the Mrs. Marcus M. Benjamin, Miss Bessie Edson, Mrs. David J. Rum-bough, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. J. eception not been postponed. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky have taken a box and H. Branson, Deaconess L. M. Yeo, among the other boxholders are the Mrs. J. P. Wolhaupter, Mrs. Edward Netherlands Minister and Mme. Lou- H. Schmidt, Miss Anne E. Kraft, don, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. T. Sim Lee, Miss Daisy M. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Prentice, Mrs. Mary M. Butt. Mrs. Countess Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loetsch, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber,

Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, Mrs. Frank E. Low Bacon, Mrs. William Crozier, Kaufman, Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. Frederic A. Keep and Mrs. Anker S. Lyhne and Mrs. William Frank J. Merkling. F. Ham. The administrator of the National



officers at a meeting at the home of Miss Lee Hardell, 3020 Cortland Among others who have reservations for the concert are the Solicitor place N.W. tonight at 8 o'clock. The General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Mathew John Whittall, Mrs. Charles E. Krey





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Clearing the Factory!

Additional patrons and patronesses for the benefit card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies to be given at the Sulgrave Club to-

agains tuberculosis. Miss Rankin Expresses Appreciation. Miss Rankin expressed apprecia-

yesterday

Hotel.

tion of the work at the home but told the women that to feel responsibility for a certain group of children is not enough. As long as there is a single neglected child. she said, there are women who are

neglecting their work. Declaring that it is women's "God-given responsibility" to protect life, she suggested that it is up to the women to explore new methods in meeting this responsibility.

A fashion show, with Miss Theresa Smith as commentator, was a feature of the program, which included a vocal selection by Barrington Scharma.

Mrs. Reuben G. Samakow, president of the chapter, presided and introduced the guests. Morris Klass, representing the Jewish Social Service Agency, discussed local charity needs, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith received a contribution from the chapter to the center camp fund. Rabbi Henry Segal pronounced the invocation.

Committee in Charge.

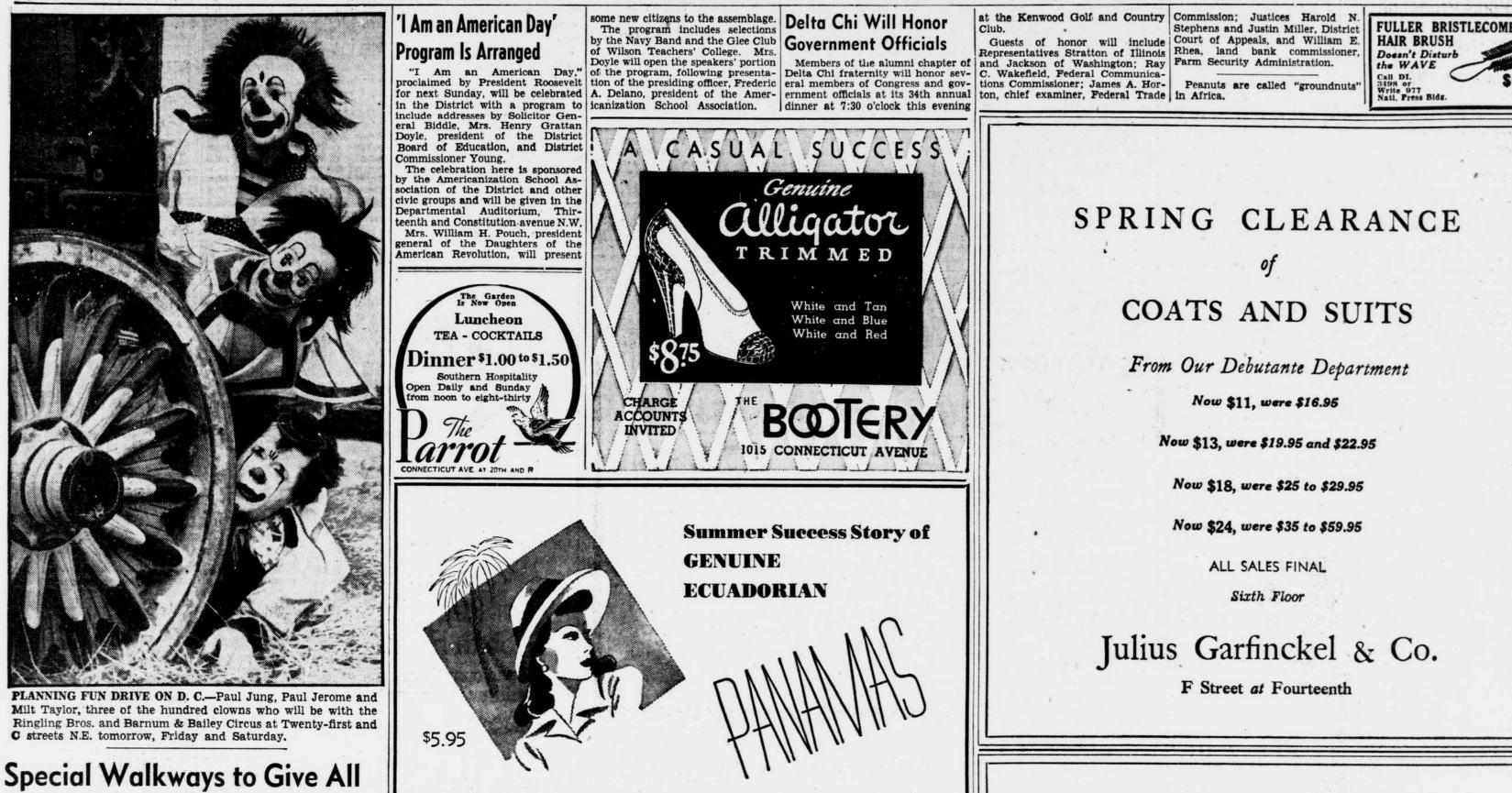
arrangements for the luncheon included Mrs. Abraham A. Alloy, chairman, and Mrs. Albert Harzenstein and Mrs. Lamar E. Harper, co-chairmen of ways and means; Mrs. Albert Horowitz, chairman of hostesses, and Mrs. Albert Swerd-

loff, chairman of ushers. Mrs. Adeline Schlenger headed a group of six from the Philadelphia chapter, who were among the guests.

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come true.

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way pedestrian levels will enable less other hay-consuming quadruthe shortest as well as the tallest peds may breakfast immediately on to gaze their fill at the gorillas in their connecting, air-conditioned cages

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The four Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus trains are due Florida this spring was attended by to arrive early tomorrow from Balenough photographers and reporttimore. By dawn the 41 tents will ers to make a press agent's

their arrival in Washington. Gargantua the Great is sharing the limelight this season with his mate, M'Toto, whose arrival from Cuba at the winter quarters in

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Fair. Advance agents already are on the show grounds preparing for the arrival of 1,800 performers, roustabouts and menagerie hands in

Seeks Jobs for Veterans

John Arthur Shaw, local commander of the National Association of Regulars and former national director of the Veterans' Employment Service of the Labor Department. has asked the War Department to set up a Nation-wide employment service to find jobs for soldiers released from the Army after the emergency. The request was made in a statement made public by the association.

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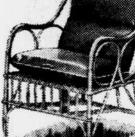
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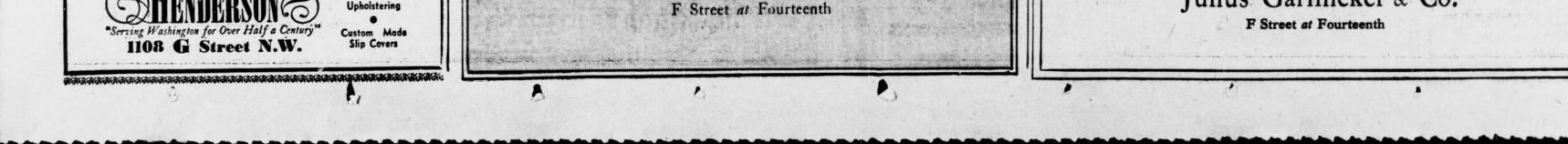
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U.S. Plane Production Seen as Overhauling Germany's in 1942

Output of All Types Estimated at Nearly 50,000 Next Year

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

Given the co-operation of American labor, the 1942 production of that the British at the present time Mr. Inwood pointed out, the total combat airplanes in the United States in the third year of its defense effort will pass that of Germany in the ninth year of its allout war effort, according to conservative estimates based upon highly reliable current and pctenial production figures.

These figures are based on a steadily decreasing ratio of training airplanes to combat airplanes which already has begun to make itself felt as over-all production grows

Although the Office of Production Management has refused consistently to break down the total military production figures to show the proportion of training to war planes, it has been estimated authoritatively that half of the American military plane production today is of trainers.

By 1942 it is probable that the proportion will be 70 to 30. It already has been estimated by the aviation manufacturers that their total military airplane production for 1942 will be 30,000 airplanes. With the decreasing proportionate number of trainers, therefore, it is likely the production of combat airplanes will pass the 20,000 mark.

Germans at Peak.

German production today is reliably estimated at approximately 1.600 airplanes a month. This is expected to be the peak rate for this year and next, with increased British bombing taking a heavier and heavier toll of German industries and communications. New airplane factory construction in former Czecho-Slovakian, Rumanian and Polish territory, as far removed as possible from the British aerial hammering, is not expected to do more than keep pace with losses in existing production, if it does that. It is estimated, therefore, that total German production next year will be less than 20,000 airplanes of all types. Combined United States-British

combat airplane production already has paseed that of Germany, according to the most reliable estimates.

The German production of 1,600

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airplanes probably is entirely of types. The 1942 total, according to tion next year will be somewhere Y.M.C.A. Offers Prize combat types. Official United States production Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce estimates, is expected to be approxifigures show that military produc- mately 40,000, of which, as has been tion passed the 1,400 mark last pointed out, 30,000 will be miltary month. British production now is aircraft estimated to be at a level of about Figure Seen as Conservative. 1,500 a month, of which it is thought about 1,000 are combat types and

500 trainers. This gives a com-bined United States-British production of combat airplanes of 1,700, as compared with the German cent speech said that if actual pro-

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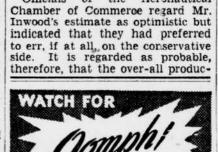
R. A. F. Air Parity on Way. With German war losses unques-

tionably heavier today than those of Great Britain, it is probable are increasing the total striking force available to the Royal Air Force faster than the Germans are able to increase the airplane have increased 1,000 per cent. strength of the Luftwaffe, and that the day of actual air parity in numbers of airplanes is already on the

way. Over all airplane production in the United States rapidly is approaching the 50,000 airplane goal set by President Roosevelt, though this total, of course, includes trainers, commercial airplanes and light

planes The 1940 United States production totaled 12,000 airplanes of all types, according to figures of the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-merce. This compared with an over-all production of 7,000 in 1939. The over-all total in 1941 is expected to be 25,000 airplanes of all

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United States was less than 5,000,

so that within a space of five years

the annual production rate will

Officials of the Aeronautical

This estimate of 40,000 airplanes recent months has exceeded the anticipations of Federal leaders. of all types next year probably is It is recalled that William S. Knudsen early in 1941 said that he conservative. Louis R. Inwood of the aircraft section of the Office of would be very happy if the United Production Management in a re- States produced 18.000 airplanes of

all types in 1941. That was before duction continues its planned and the April production figures showed orderly expansion, approximately 50,400 aircraft of all types-milithat the 1,400 mark had been passed. Shortly after the April figures were tary, commercial and private-will made public Vice President Walbe produced next year. In 1938, lace forecast a 1941 production of 22,000 airplanes. Mr. Knudsen production of all aircraft in the raised his estimate to 20,000.

plane estimates.

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John Burroughs Benefit Parents, pupils and teachers of the John Burroughs School will pre-sent their "Mayfair" Friday at 4 p.m. for the benefit of school class-room needs. The program will fea-ture decorated booths, a movie and displays.

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Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce between the 40,000 and 50,000 air-It might be pointed out that the For Descriptive Slogan

rate of increase in United States To get an appropriate elogan for military airplane production during the Central Young Men's Christian slogans as they wish.

Association, a slogan contest will be

through May 25. The slogan must be one which may be used best to describe the Y. M. C. A. program of physical, six words.

The contest will be open to both members and non-members of the

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social, educational and religious activities. It may be no longer than

Y. M. C. A. No employes of the however, will be allowed to participate.

Persons may submit as many named later.

The winner of the contest will Scout Discussion Group started tomorrow, to continue receive \$25, while an award of \$10 Richard James Hurley, assistant will be made for the slogan adjudged professor of library science in Caththe second best. All slogans to be submitted in the contest must be olic University, will preside over a

in writing and be delivered to the discussion group on reading during association at 1736 G street N.W. the Saturday morning session of the not later than midnight of May 25. National Council of Boy Scouts of

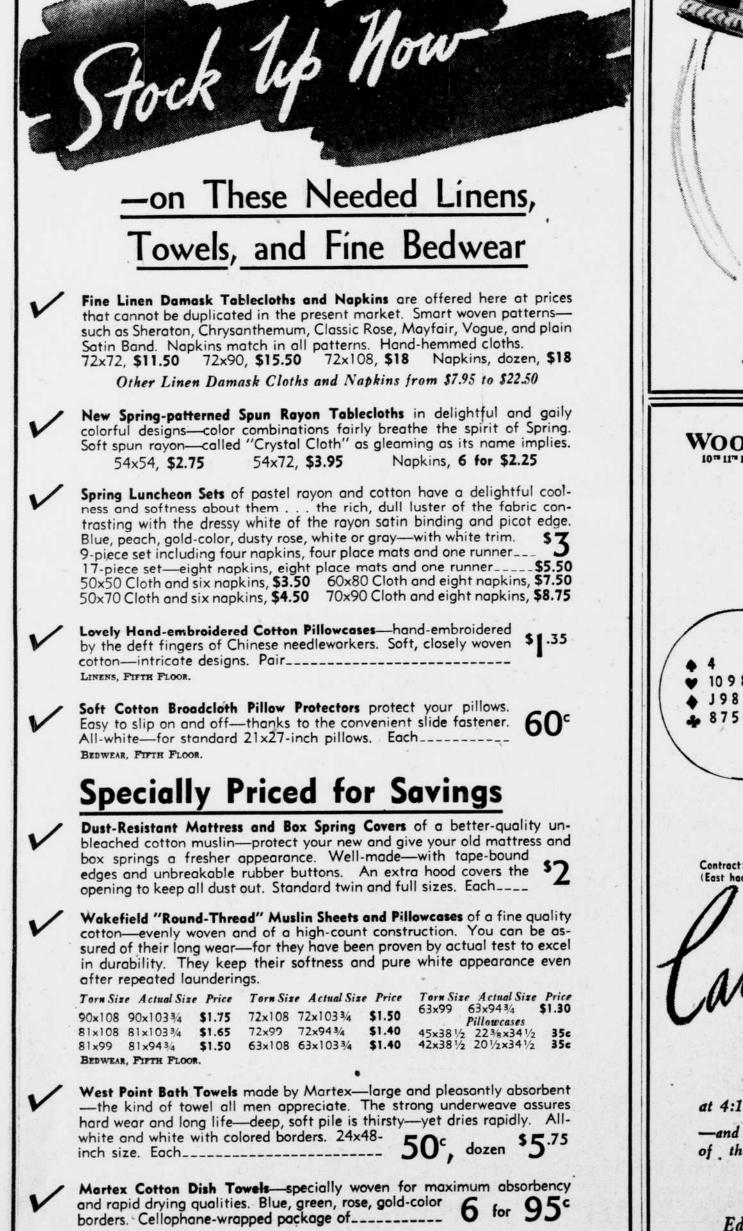
& Lothrop, chairman; Leonard W.

Judges will be James W. Hardey, America in the Willard Hotel. Prof. "Y" or members of their families, advertising manager of Woodward Hurley is chairman of the reading program for Scouts of the Washington area.

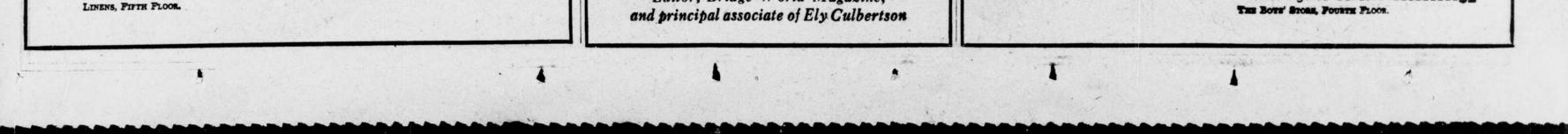
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Sculpture Winners Will Be Announced By Mrs. Roosevelt

Jury Will Select Three War Department **Groups** Friday

Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked to the winners of the War Department sculpture competition being conducted by the fine arts section of the Public Building Administration, it was learned today.

Three distinguished sculptors, Edof Bloomfield, Mich., and William Zorach of New York, constitute the jury chosen to select the best works from 470 models now on exhibit in the fine arts section headquarters in the Treasury Department's Procurement Division Building

Names of the artists in the competition are kept secret, the exhibits being classified by number only. The jury will select the win-ners, and Mrs. Roosevelt will reveal their names.

Three sculptures are to be picked from among the models. Two of them are massive groups which will flank the main entrance of the new War Department Building. Each group is to be 13 feet 6 inches high and 19 feet long.



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architecture. The Government will award contracts fixed at \$24,000 for Mrs. Couzens Feted each of these groups. The third work sought is a mas-sive bas-relief plaque, 37 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches high, which will be placed over the main entrance of the building. A \$15,000 contract will be let for this work.

25 Lifeguard Positions Are Open at D. C. Pools

Applications for lifeguard posts at District swimming pools now are being accepted at offices of the Welmake the announcements Friday at | fare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, 1135 Twenty-first street N.W., R. J. Mc-Carthy, pool director of the association, has announced. Twenty-five positions are open

and training and conditioning classes will be held to determine qualifications of applicants. The first fivegar Miller of Chicago, Carl Milles day course will begin Monday, and

> Present plans call for opening of the East Potomac Park pool May 30. Five other pools operated by the association will be opened June 7. RED

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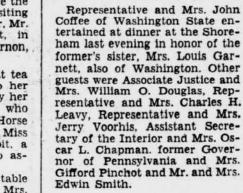
has been in her home at Wabeek, Mich., much of the time since the death of the Senator, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, in their home near Mount Vernon,

Va. Mrs. Bryant was hostess at tea yesterday in compliment to her mother. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Betty Couzens, who is here for the Washington Horse Show opening Friday. Miss Eleanor Manning of Detroit, a niece of Mrs. Couzens, also as-

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mrs. Andrew Pickens, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Allen Coker, Mrs. Cecil Wall, Mrs. Lewis Skinner,

the second will start June 5.

Mrs. Couzens, widow of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who **Coffees** Entertain For Mrs. Garnett



Bermuda has 5,001 licensed radio receiving sets.

Miss Margaret Wade and Miss Marie Earle Taylor. Lecture on Dairy Industry P. E. Le Fevre, director of laboratory and production for the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, will deliver a lecture on "Our Country's Stake in the Dairy Industry" at the

Commerce Department Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. He will use charts and films in connection with his talk and, in addition to his com-parison of the milk industry with other industries, will call attention to some of the new by-products of milk.

look for See Page B-10.

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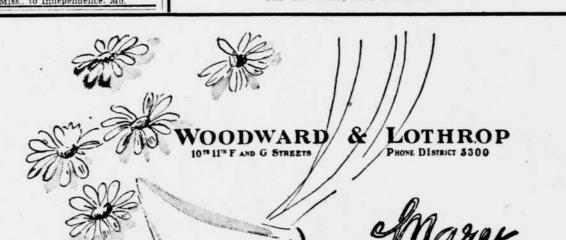
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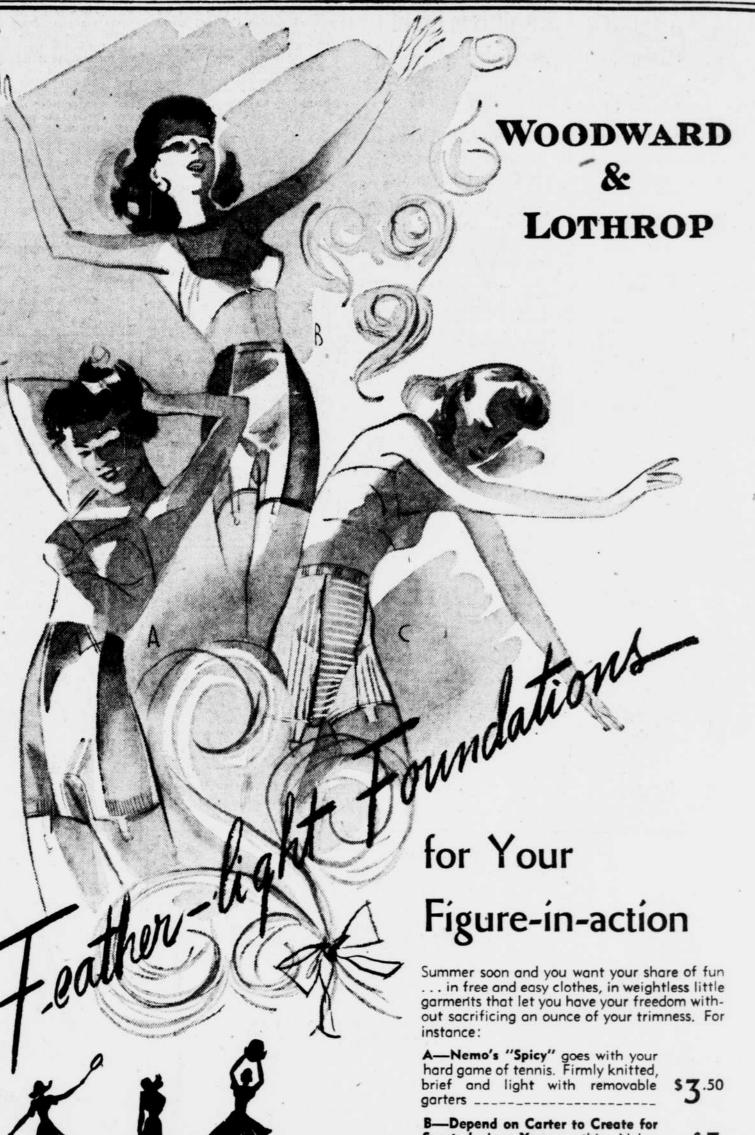
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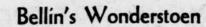
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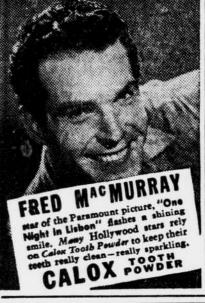
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Concern Is Felt Over Outbreak of Disease In Central Africa

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By MILTON SILVERMAN, Correspondence of The Star and North

All the way from Africa to China American Newspaper Alliance. and even on down to Australia, RIO DE JANEIRO .- Nailed to stegomyia mosquitoes breed in the wall of a great laboratory here abundance-and stegomyias are the is a huge map of the world, studded ones which can transmit yellow with little pins-round and square, fever. red and blue and yellow and green. Theoretically, it would be possible Each pin marks the spot where yelto protect the Orient against such low fever has occurred in the pasta catastrophe. All new arrivals

often in ghastly epidemics. There are pins all over the map of Brazil, along the coast and up the winding path of the Amazon. There are others all the way from Buenos Aires to Quebec and from Chile to Mexico. In the old world. they appear from the Belgian Congo to the British Isles and particu-

Africa.

But under actual conditionslarly on the slave coast of West particularly under war conditions, with the rapid movement of troops -this protection does not appear

of Brazil.

Today there are some new pins on the map-in the Nubian Mountains of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in Central Africa. They mark the new-est outbreak of yellow fever, and one that may be the most dangerous the world has ever known, RESTAURAL threatening unprotected millions in India, Malaya and China. New Danger Watched.

The new danger is being watched iere in Brazil's yellow fever laboratory, in which the Rockefeller Foundation is co-operating. It is one of the brain-centers of science's war against the disease.

Scientists here are not underestimating the potential danger of this newest outbreak in Africa. "Until now," they say, "yellow fever in Africa has been pretty much restricted to the western half of the continent. But now it is ap-

the Red Sea. The able and well- likely. Troops are being moved enorganized British Colonial Medical tirely too fast; there isn't enough Service is fighting it there, but if yellow fever vaccine in the Orient, it ever breaks loose, there appears and there are no laboratories set

to be nothing to keep it out of every country from India to China. Yellow fever doesn't travel by and India by plane from present itself. It usually travels in the manufacturing centers in Brazil, bloodstream of a patient who is just Colombia or the United States, but getting sick, but is still well enough that would take at least a weekto move. If a bit of his blood, con- and in a week, yellow fever could taining the deadly yellow fever vi- spread dangerously far. rus, is sucked up by certain mosqui-There is every likelihood that

toes, the virus can be passed on to British medical men will be able to some healthy person. restrict the current outbreak in the Sudan. Even though it already has A British officer might catch yelattacked thousands and killed hunlow fever before he steps on a plane

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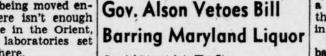
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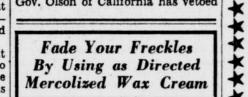
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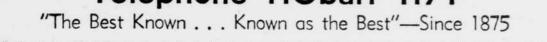
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CHAPTER IX.

It was that generous gesture of friendliness that prompted himto offer his help to Mary and her mother. Mrs. Crews mentioned that they really needed a hired hand, but couldn't afford one.

'Why, gracious sakes, yes!" Mrs. Crews told him promptly. "We'd be glad to exchange help. There's berries to be picked and put up, and June apples to be taken care of, to say nothin' of the vegetable garden and the chickens and the cow to *

with dread.

placently.

"how domestic!"

fun," he said.

"Oh, I was just trying it out, for

Came for Swim.

keep Mary and me busy. If you will red from the sun, and perspiration drive the tractor we'll supply you rolled down his face in little rivulets. with milk and eggs and fruit. I'll "Court!" Cynthia cried. "Lucy said give you a couple of settin' hens you were-plowing!"

with chicks, too." "Oh, Court!" Lucy cried delightlifted at the sight of Cynthia, look-"Little chickens!" edly. ing so sweet and fresh, sank now

"You'll have to fix a nice place for 'em. These are no ordinary chickens. One of our roosters won a blue ribbon at the fair last year. And one of the hens holds a State record for laying."

"I don't know how I'll do with the tractor," Court explained. "I've never had anything at all to do with machinery."

"You'll learn." On Friday morning of that week

Cynthia and Ricky and the bunch from Parsonville came out, all attired in bathing suits and gay beach robes, to go swimming in the pit on chief. "The chickens are Lucy's," Court's farm. Lucy met them at the front gate.

"Courtney's plowing!" she said tiny. proudly. "With the tractor!" "Plowing?" Rick exclaimed. He choked on the word, then looked at Cynthia with such a comical ex- was standing inside the window on pression of surprise that every one burst out laughing.

Court Filled With Dread.

Court came around the corner of Ricky could put things in such a the house just at that moment. He light that he felt ridiculous and emwore denim overalls, a trifle short- barrassed? "It'll look quite prethey belonged to Mary Crew's father sentable, by the time they get it all -and a faded blue work shirt, open finished," he gulped, deliberately at the throat, and a ragged straw ignoring the jibe. hat. His face and neck were beet

said after a moment. "Lucy said curtains and putting the house in face, a mixture of anger and surthere was such a lovely pool on the grounds." "We went swimming the other the hung curtains, touching them a few chick-"We went swimming the other the hung curtains, touching them the hung curtains touching the hung curtains tout touching the hung curtains touching the hung curtains touchi

here and there, arranging the folds morning and Court-" "Never mind, Lucy," Court said, until they suited her.

frowning. "I'm afraid I won't be "Then he wasn't just running the able to go with you, Cynthia, but tractor for fun, as he said?" you can follow the path." She shook her head as the step-

"What's Court trying to keep you ped down from the ladder. "He's from telling, dear?" Cynthia cried just a coward," she said, as she with a wheedling smile. folded the ladder before Ricky could "Well," Lucy hesitated. "You'd help her. "He isn't brave enough to

better stay away from the far end of the pit, if you know what's good admit to you and Cynthia and the others that he's actually working." "Here, let me carry that ladder," for you, because it's awful deep."

Ricky said. He followed her as she your telling me. But I still can't "What she started to say," Court put in impatiently, "was that I al- walked toward the kitchen. Her most drowned myself there the walk, he noticed, was very graceful. other day, but fortunately Mary was perhaps because her hips were slenhouse there and she dragged me out. It der and her shoulders held back and sounded so-stupid-that I'd rather her head lifted proudly.

on the cheek.

retorted.

don't you!" he reiterated.

no one had know about it." Makes Herself Clear. Cynthia's brows lifted. She was wondering whether it was the part about nearly drowning that Court didn't want her to know, or whether

it was the part about Mary Crews isn't brave enou being swimming there too. "Aren't proval from you." isn't brave enough to face disapyou and Mary getting rather beyond

the point of being just neighbors?" she inquired. Ricky had gone into the house

and they could hear him chatting with Mary about something, and her answering laughter.

Ricky Stays Behind.

"I hardly think so," Court an-swered. His jaw tightened. He flushed. His heart, which had

"Please come swimming with us, darling," Cynthia coaxed. She alid her arm through his and looked up at him with more animation in her

dark eyes than he had seen there in long time. He grinned down at her, feeling a

warm flood of happiness go through him suddenly. "I guess I will," he decided.

Cynthia noticed Ricky's absence. "He stayed behind to talk to Mary."

Lucy explained. "He wanted her to Court cleared his throat and mopped his face with his handkercome swimming, too, and when she wouldn't he said he guessed he'd stay with her." he explained apologetically. Again Cynthia tossed her head, quite

> "You must be pretty fond of Court, to go to all this work for him," Ricky teased.

unconsciously, and her dark eyes said, half aloud. "Yes, I think she did," Court said.

Mary Crews had put Ricky to

"He's paying me."

"You see," she said, "he knows own emotions and feelings out and that Cynthia and you and the others think it isn't very smart to work, examine them to find out exactly with your hands, at least, and he what they were. He knew she was

right of course. He had lied, saying the chickens were Lucy's, and pre-"Say," Ricky said slowly. "You tended he was only driving the tractor as a lark because he couldn't certainly put things straight, don't stand to be laughed at. It was all

"Do I?" She took her straw hat true enough, what she'd said. But he was furious to think that she from a hook on the back porch and could see through him so easily, paused at the door, looking back at him, as she put it on. could make him face the truth about himself.

Ricky thought she looked sweet. The straw hat sort of framed her "Court, darling, whatever is the face. He came closer, caught her matter with you?" Cynthia's throaty arm and pulled her to him. Before voice cut through the haze of his she realized what was happening, thoughts.

he had pressed his mouth down on "Nothing," he said gruffly. He ners, held her close to him for a wrested himself away from the unlong moment. When at last she was happy jumble of thoughts, and able to pull away, she reached up and slapped him a smart hard blow threw himself into the fun, deliberately

strode on toward the pit.

at the anger in Court's face.

all," Court said savagely.

"Thank heaven!" Cynthia said. Ricky put his hand over the place. when they'd finished their swim and 'You really do put things straight, all started back toward the house. "You're your old self again at last,

"I try to make myself clear," she Court. Oh, darling," she whispered, clinging to his arm and turning her glance softly on him, "I do love Ricky stared after her as she went you so. You're so much fun. And across the yard and along the path that had been cut to the Crews' ust think, when we're married, our life will be like this always. Fun! place He rubbed his cheek ruefully

but a smile twitched at his mouth. Such grand, good times together." Court stopped suddenly and looked down at her. "But Cynthia, you "She really meant that one!" he

"Yes, I think she did," Court said. said—that is, you broke our en-He was standing in the shade of the gagement, you know." vine on the back porch, almost hid-Cynthia's eyes searched his. -1 den. There was an odd look on his was impulsive," she admitted.

know you'll come around to my way of thinking about things, sooner or later. Dad's offer of a job is still open. He was asking only last night if I couldn't persuade you to come to talk to him. I'm miserable with-out you, Court." Her hand tight-Court halted suddenly and whirled about. "Don't ever try anything like that again, Ricky," he said ened on his arm. The others had rouped ahead, all except Lucy, who "Why Court, I-well, what's it to trailed them, stopping to pick a you?" Ricky stuttered, a bit awed daisy now and then or to investigate something along the path that "Don't ever try it again, that's interested her.

"If you love me, Court," Cynthia Ricky rubbed his cheek. "I know went on in a subdued voice. "you'll enough not to try it again, without want to please me, and to make a decent living for me, too. This idea see why it concerns you. He of playing farmer may seem like fun turned and went back toward the to you, but it doesn't to me. It's humiliating. Please come back to town, Court. The gang has parties Court was all twisted up and miserable inside. Mary Crews seemed and things, and I have to depend on Ricky." Her voice trailed off

to possess an unfortunate ability to do this to him, make him take his petulantly and her mouth was drawn into a pout,

Court came near reminding her that always before she's been glad to have Ricky take her about, but he didn't. "I do love you, Cynthia," he said, looking deeply into her eyes. "You know I've always been crazy about you. But the last few days a realization has been growing in me, a feeling that there are some things that are even more important than love. Being independent, being able to-to go on your own, is more important. And being true to yourself. It sounds silly,

but I have to learn to face life myself, Cynthia, before I can ask you to face it with me. That's

what I'm trying to say.' "What on earth are you talking about?" Cynthia said.

They walked on slowly, without

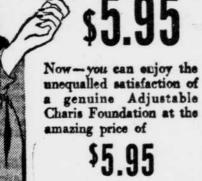
speaking. As she started the car, Cynthia leaned out and touched Court's arm. "You will be thinking over what I said, won't you?" she begged. "And while you're sitting out here with the grasshoppers and birds and things, remember that I love you." There was something curiously strained about the smile he gave her as she drove off

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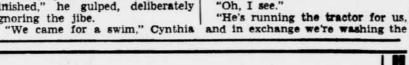
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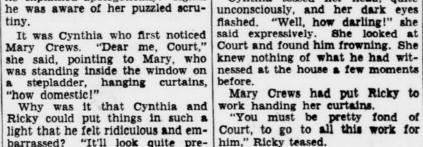
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remarked Homer as the steak skidded to the floor



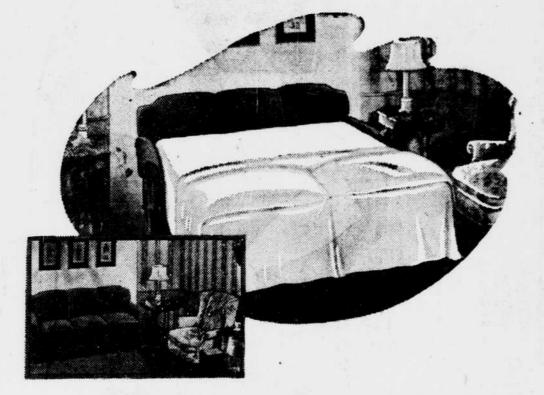
Making One Room Serve As Two ...



'We've got some chickens, too," she exclaimed suddenly. And I've got a rooster named Mr. Sparks.'" "Chickens!" Ricky exclaimed. "How about cows and pigs?" They were all at the pit before "Not yet," Lucy answered com-

Lucy gave him a look of surprise.

If sleeping space is at a premium at your house, may we suggest "The Pullman Sleeper"-an arti. tic living room furnishing which unfolds into a sleep ing bed for two? See this double-duty furnishing at Mayer & Co.



"The Pullman Sleeper" • It's a Bed • It's a Sofa

"The Pullman Sleeper" comes in attractive sofa designs with regular sofa height seats and in delightful living room coverings. A few are quoted below.

Lounge-type Pullman-green frise; reversible spring seat cushions; comfortable innerspring mattress_____\$128.50 Pullman Sleeper—roomy overstuffed style with graceful lines; figured cotton tapestry; with innerspring mattress, \$121.50 Knuckle-arm Pullman-rust boucle covering; carved receding arms; artistic and comfortable; innerspring mattress _____\$141.50 Chesterfield-type Pullman-plain-color plum mohair; reversible spring seat cushions; innerspring mattress _____ \$157 Pullman Sleeper—carved knuckle-arm type; rust shade small check frise mohair; with innerspring mattress _____ \$145.75 Many Other Pullman Sleepers Shown MAYER & CO.

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Between D and E

Here is our offer to you: Cook any cut of our Safeway Guaranteed Meat the way you prefer it. Test it for tenderness, juiciness, flavor. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever - your money back, without fuss or quibble. To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper, attach cash register slip and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat. This offer holds good on all meat purchases at Safeway.



Safeway

What a sad picture. The steak is upset. So are Homer and Helen.

The steak will get over it ... it's tough. But what about Helen? Will she ever again be able to serve a piece of meat with peace of mind?

Yes. She will.

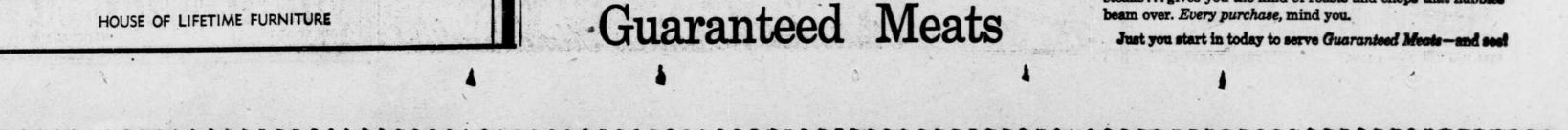
Because ... sooner or later everybody in this town discovers this fact:

Nobody needs to gamble the least bit nowadays on getting good meats every time. You can now be certain-sure when you buy that the steak or roast or chops will be tender, juicy ... simply grand to eat.

What makes this possible? Why, Safeway... the amazing Safeway Guaranteed Meats plan!

Under this plan, we Safeway people buy only the better grades of steer beef, of lamb, pork and veal for Guaranteed Meats. All these quality meats are aged the way fine hotels insist on. And we get this perfected meat to your Safeway right at its best ... deliver it in enclosed refrigerator trucks every day!

This is Safeway's own plan. It assures you fine, tender steaks ... gives you the kind of roasts and chops that hubbles



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Vichy O. K.'s Terms **Negotiated Between** Hitler and Darlan

U. S. Is Seen Presented With Co-operation to Bar Entry Into War

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, May 14.-The diplomatic circles called the accomplished fact of European co-operation to halt American entry into the war.

There still was no official indica-Ribbentrop

Political Collaboration Seen.

Diplomatic crcles were agreed generally that the terms included not only economic, but political, collaboration as well between the French and their German conquerors.

Usually informed French sources also described the negotiations as going beyond the economic and into the political field. Belief was expressed, however, that they had not yet reached a final stage.

In the exchange, France was reported scheduled to receive varied advantages as, for example, the return of a number of prisoners who are primarily farm workers and a northward revision of the demarcation line, putting Paris in the zone not German-occupied and leaving the Nazis in control of only onefifth of France.

What France is giving other than full economic and, perhaps, full political collaboration is not yet officially indicated here.

Warning to U. S. Seen.

This morning's communique was considered in some quarters to be more than anything a warning to the United States that France is committed to collaboration. All it said was:

"The cabinet met under the pres-idency of Petain. It heard a report from Darlan on French-German negotiations. It unanimously approved the terms. The effects of these negotiations will be felt soon." One semi-official source said Admiral Darlan was expected to return to "the occupied zone "very soon" to meet a "high ranking German figure.

This was interpreted in some informed quarters as a sign that detailed terms still had not been settled despite the wording of the cabi-

Costa Rica boasts of having more

teachers than soldiers.

net communique.

Party Using Depositions Must Pay, Court Holds Justice James W. Morris in Dis-trict Court yesterday declined to require the filing of depositions unless costs for taking them are paid by the party desiring their use. In his opinion in a case where Anna Claire Odum and others brought suit against the Willard Stores, Inc., and others, Justice Morris wrote: "The object is clearly

to lighten, not burden the record; to minimize, not increase expense. In perhaps many more instances than otherwise, it has been found unnecessary to use in the trial French government today unani- depositions taken in preparation mously approved terms negotiated thereof. Here, the depositions taken between Adolf Hitler and French were those of witnesses adverse to Vice Premier Jean Darlan, present- the plaintiffs. They could be made ing the United States with what use of by the defendants only in certain limited situations. * * *"

Names Industry Committee

Appointment of an Industry Comtion of what the terms involved, but mittee for the knitted and men's a communique, issued after the cabi- woven underwear and commercial net meeting, said "the effects of knitting industry has been anthese negotiations will be felt soon." nounced by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Admiral Darlan, who also is the Fleming, administrator of the Wage Vichy regime's Foreign Minister, was and Hour Division. The committee, disclosed this week to have met headed by William E. Simkin of Hitler at an undisclosed time and Philadelphia, will meet here on June place in the presence of German 16 to recommend a new minimum Foreign Minister Joachim von wage for the industry, which employs about 62,000 workers. The present minimum, which went into

effect July 15, 1940, is 331/2 cents an hour.

LOOK FOR See Page B-10. A challenge to the best wine that can be obtained at any price or CRIBARIS from whatever source. A product of pre-prohibi-San Benit tion vineyardists, from the heart of California's finest wine district. CALIFORNIA SAUTERIO Alcohol 121/2% by volume

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Your rug is put through our modern cleaner which beats the back of the rug, raising the nap and vacuuming it thoroughly. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

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TWO-TONED SWAGGER CURTAINS 144 Inches to the Pair

Drape your windows with this frilly two-toned curtain that freshens up your room like a fruit frappe. Not only is it extra wide . . . but the finished length is 2 yards 15 inches! One of the finest values in town. And in the heavenliest colors . . . green, rose, gold, blue or peach combined with

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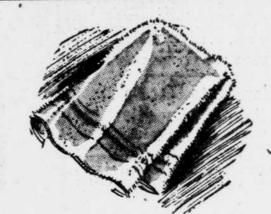
Something new . . . a pillow with an outer cotton, feather-proof, talon-fastened ticking you can zip off in a jiffy, launder, keep as fresh and clean as your pillowcase. The pillow itself is 21x27 inches (cut size) and filled with 95% duck feathers and 5% down. Order a pair in green, blue or tan. (Bed Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



motifs.

REVERSIBLE 49c SOLID COLOR CANNON BATH TOWELS-35c

Summer makes extra demands on your towel closet, so make ready now. Two stunning patterns in deep-napped, 22x44inch towels . . . a size the whole family likes. Green, blue, peach, gold or rose with matching deeper-toned borders. Limited



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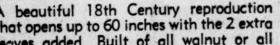
The glitter of the glass adds coolness by day and at night you can light the base alone, the top alone or both the base and top at once. A charming gift for that May or June bride. Fine gold-plated metal bases.

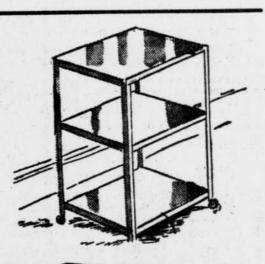
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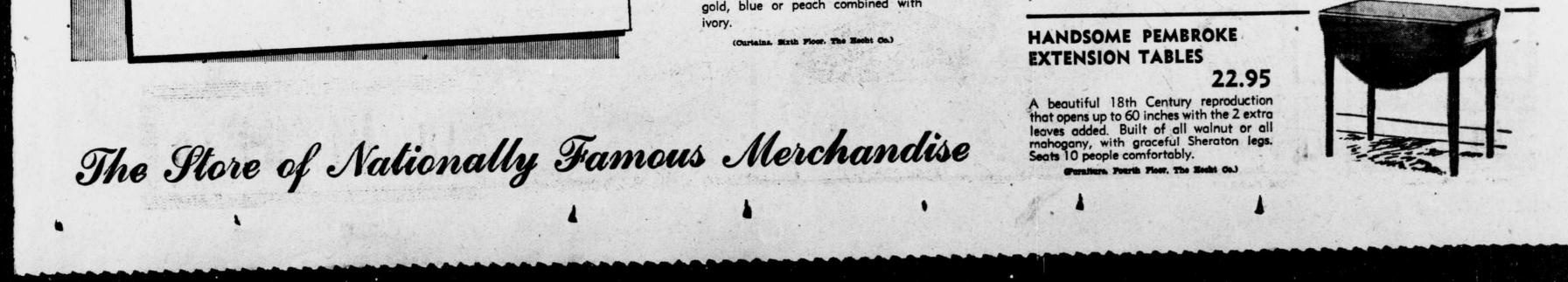
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Handiest thing in the world to use in the summer cottage or your kitchen here at home. Roll it out in the coolness of the porch, for that kitchen chore. Top measures 16x20 inches. Shelves below. Stands 30 inches high. White enameled steel.

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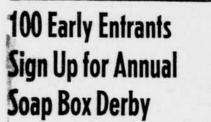






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Enrollment Surpasses That of Any Previous Year at This Time

More than 100 boys of the Wash-ington Metropolitan Area already have signed up to participate in Washington's fourth annual Soap Box Derby.

The coaster race for boys-a faworite among young Washingtonions in the three years it has been held here-will be presented this year on Saturday, July 12. The current enrollment for the race surpasses the number of registrants at the same period in any of the previous Derby years.

As usual, the nearby areas in Maryland and Virginia are contributing heavily to the ranks of youthful racers, all of whom will be required to complete their homemade cars at least a week before Derby Day and submit them for official inspection.

The Derby is open to boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years, inclusive. The boys must do all the work of constructing their coaster racers themselves, but may accept advice and suggestions from their parents school shop teachers or other adults. The cars must be built at a cost of not more than \$10, and are subject to restrictions as outlined in the official rule book.

Must Sign Safety Pledge.

To obtain a rule book a boy must go to the Chevrolet dealer nearest his home, accompanied by one of his parents or a guardian. The boy and his parent sign the official registration blanks and a safety pledge, and the rule book is issued.

The names of 25 more boys today were added to the official Soap Box Derby rolls at the headquarters at The Evening Star. The Derby is sponsored in Washington annually by The Star with the co-operation of the American Legion. Latest entrants included Ed How-

ard, 15, 932 T street N.W., a veteran of last year's thrilling race on Pennsylvania avenue S.E., who progressed to the third elimination round before being nosed out. His prizes last year included a medal, a silver cup and an article of sports equipment valued at \$5. Another recent entrant is Phillip Jordan, jr., 14, 1827 Vermont avenue N.W., who, with Howard, took part in last year's radio quiz contest on the Soap Box Derby rules and won cash prizes even before the Derby was run.

Many Prizes Offered. This year there again will be many prizes offered for the winners on Derby Day. In addition, every boy who competes will receive a steel Soap Box Derby driver's helmet and a racing jersey to wear at the course

on the day of the race, and to keep when the race is finished. Other entrants whose registrations have cleared through Derby head-

quarters are: Bobby Appleton, 14, 1210 North Hartford street, Arlington, Va.;



RAYON **PLAY SUITS**

> The Summer's Pet Fabric ... Cool, Washable, No Pressing!

-Play suits to "live in" all summer and love! Sketched is a cleverly tailored onepiece style with vestee effect and little boy collar, plus a diagonally striped gored skirt with side zipper placket. Pin stripes in red-and-white and blue-andwhite. Sizes 12 to 20. Many other styles in rayon crepe and printed cotton at this price.

Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor.

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Some With Slight Irregularities in Weave!

THE FAMOUS \$2.00 . . .

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-A value that dimaxes the many, we've offered in our great May Sale! Beautiful, nationally known slips in many styles . / Mour-gore, bias-cut, non-bias . . /. tucks, midriffs, fine laces, smart tailoring! Rayon satins in while and tearose. The majority perfect, a few slightly irregular in weave only Sizes 32 to 44.

> \$3 Seamprufe Gowns and Slips . . .

Slightly irregular \$1.99

-Beautiful styles in silk and rayon satins and rayon satins! The gowns in tearose and blue, 32 to 40. The slips in white and tearose, 32 to 48.

\$4 Seamprufe Pajamas Slightly irregular 80 in weave only!

-Two-piece butcher boy styles, lacetrimmed and tailored types. Tearose and blue rayon satins. Sizes 32 to 40.

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George B. Bailey, 12, 703 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Richard L. Bennett, 10, 618 Tewkesbury place N.W.: Jack Edgar Brent, 11, 1734 Fifteenth street N.W.; Jerry T. Coe, 11, 614 Tewkesbury place N.W.; Jack C. Eby, 15, 110 New York avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Robert Embrey, 14, 636 I street N.E.; Richard A Fagins, 14, 4418 Gault place N.E.; Sandy Ferber, 13, 1217 E street S.E.; Elwood Frey, 11, 310 Spring avenue Takoma Park, Md.; George W. Gardner, 11, 425 Marietta place N.W.; Thomas Gollus, 15, 1704 A street S.E.; Ray Hanbury, 14, Route 2 Anacostia, D. C.; Craig G. Holm, 14 937 North Edgewood, Arlington; Tommy Howard, 11, 1805 Franklin street N.E.; James H. Hughes, 13 East Falls Church, Va.; Jack Robert Hyett, 14, 712 North Cleveland street Arlington; Walter C. Ilgenfritz, 13, 8810 Davis place N.W.; Ervin H. Kaminker, 12 3137 Wilson boulevard, Arlington; Paul Carroll Kollmeyer, 15, 1713 South Monroe street, Ariington; Patrick J. Larkin, 12, 723 Varnum street N.W.; James H. Lee, 13, 1315 Taylor street N.W., and Walter Levi, 13, 1635 C street N.E..

(Watch The Star for Derby News.)

Howard to Discuss Plight of Minorities

The position of minorities in the present international crisis will be the theme of a three-day conference, beginning tomorrow at Howard University, under the auspices of the division of social sciences.

Speakers will include Frank K. Enight of the University of Chicago, Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Gunnar Myrdal, director of a study on the Negro in America; W. Y. Elliot, professor of government at Howard University; Joseph S. Roucek of Hofstra College, Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University, Rupert Emerson the Interior Department, Lewis Hanke of the Library of Congress and several members of the Howard faculty, including President Mor-decai Johnson.

Funeral Directors To Meet Thursday

Approximately 55 cities will be represented at the sixth annual convention of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America, beginning tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel and continuing through Saturday. W. W. Chambers, local undertaker, will be host to the visitors, and D. C. Echols, of the Chambers staff, a chairman of entertainment. The convention will begin with kincheon Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel, to be given by the Advertis-



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Kann's Men's Store Street Floor.

ONE-DAY SALE . . . Regular \$1.00 **NON-RUN STOCKINGS**

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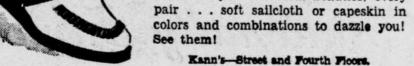
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there have been 180 cases since January 1. Arms become sore, swollen and painful. They are placed in slings, and the girls must stay away from work for several days.

Cases have shown up among girls working on both the hand-powered and electric-powered punch machinles, with which a large part of the Government's business now is done. A surprisingly large number of cases appear among operators the electric machines, Census Bureau officials say.

Tendon Area Seen Affected.

The diagnosis of the condition still is in some doubt. Several physicians have pronounced it to be a condition known to neurologists as teno-sinovitis, which is essentially an increase in the amount of sinovial fluid surrounding the tendons-the dense, fibrous and tough tissues which mark the ends of the arm and finger muscles. There may also be inflamation of the sheaths, about the thickness of writing paper, which cover these tendons.

Ordinarily the malady cures itself in a few days. Massage is being advised, and in extreme cases, where the sinovial fluid becomes jelly-like in consistency, minor surgery may be necessary.

Other Washington neurologists believe that the condition may be primarily mental-more akin than true teno-sinovitis to "writer's eramp" and "typist's cramp." For these an organic basis seldom has been found.

Few Cases in Other Offices. At the Employes' Compensation Commission, where disability claims are filed, it is reported that a few cases of this trouble were noted during the last census. Few complaints have come from other Government offices, although similar machines are in use.

One explanation advanced is that the employes in other agencies do not work at as steady a rate, because there is not the same volume of punching work to be done.

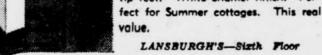
The condition is recognized as a legitimate cause for disability compensation.

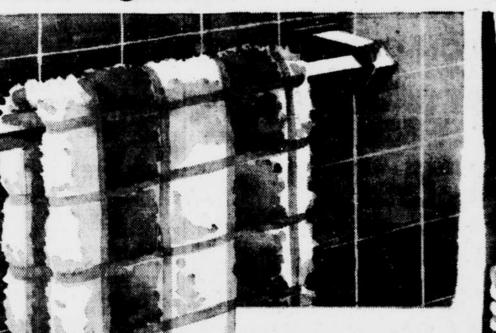
Two Given Heavy Fines In Permit Fraud Cases

In what was described by court attaches as the most severe penalty ever given for a violation of this kind, Police Court Judge George D. Nellson yesterday sentenced Robert L. Wanzer, colored, 1620 Corcoran street N.W., to pay fines totaling \$150 or spend 150 days in jail for twice obtaining drivers' permits by misrepresentation. The usual penalty for this offense, it was said, is a \$25 fine

James L. Carter, colored, of 1516 Corcoran street N.W., who also was charged with obtaining a permit by misrepresentation, received a fine of \$50 or 60 days in jail. His offense, police said, also occurred on January 31, 1939. Carter also was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail for colliding with another vehicle last Friday and failing to stop to give assistance and identify himself.



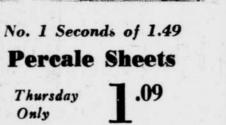




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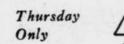


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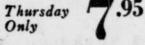
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meeting came after she had been long associated with the Mercury Actors. In fact, it required Hollywood to freshen her memory. Miss Moorehead was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York one

evening when a jaunty lad of 5 sauntered in with his father. They had just returned from the concert. The boy bowled over one and all with a dramatic description of the evening's music.

"Inasmuch as I wasn't much older than Orson." relates Miss Moorehead, "all this high intellectuality from the mouth of a child just floored me.

Her film debut in "Citizen Kane was for Miss Moorehead "an interesting lark," as she puts it. The studio workers were helpful, she says. Preparing for the cameras, as a plain-looking mother, she applied mascara so that, in her words, "the camera would have something to work on." Welles ordered it re-

moved. When she remonstrated with "I'll just look horrible!" he as-sured her that was precisely the effect he had in mind.

June's First Song

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Miss Preisser, a vaudeville headliner before entering the movies, made an impressive screen debut as the teen-age heartbreaker in "Babes in Arms," and followed with important roles in "Dancing Co-ed" and "Judge Hard and Son." Following the completion of "Henry Aldrich for President," she will co-star with

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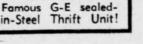






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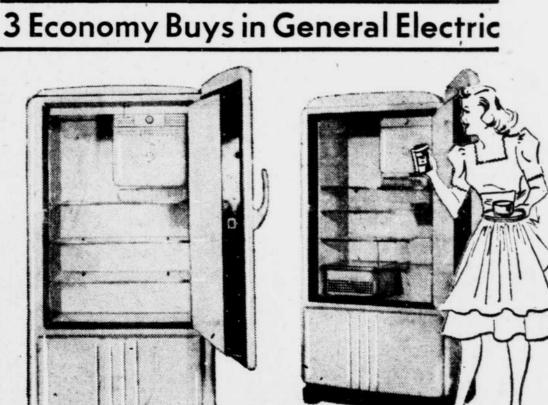
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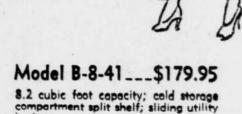
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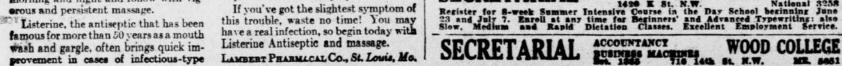
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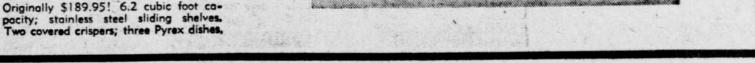
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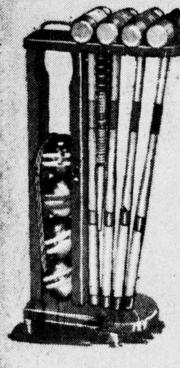
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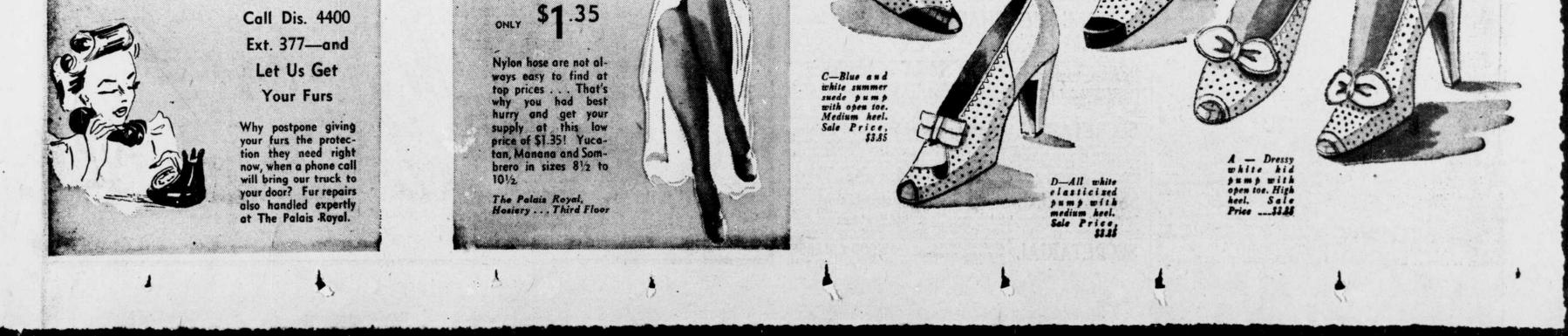


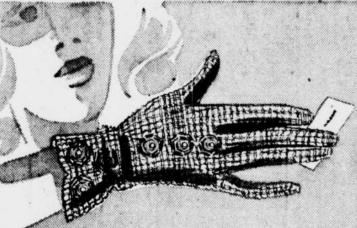
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Baer Is Fit . . . to Be Tied

We have just returned from Buddy Baer's training camp at Olney, Md., and any time the boobie caboose stops at our door we shall go willingly to some violent ward for a long period of peace and quiet.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

As you probably are aware, Buddy will fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship on May 23 at Griffith Stadium. That is, he will fight if he can hold out at his zany camp for 10 more days. Already the big, 25-year-old guy-and we're not kidding-is grayhaired.

If ever a test was designed to prove the ability of a man to take punishment, Buddy is subjected to it now. This Olney place is where livestock wanders willy-nilly, wild animals and birds are on the prowl, ancient muskets are fired at mechanical woodpeckers, hammy ghosts haunt a big, spookly old mansion, steps creak and plaster falls, and carpenters bustle around in movie comedy style during momentous press interviews.

Alvis Insists That Buddy Can Take It

Co-promoter Raymond Carlyle Alvis insists that no other fighter Iowa. ever could take so much punishment. "Buddy's wonderful," he murmurs admiringly. "I can't think of any fighter, past or present, who could stand it.'

There were some who liked a lot of noise and excitement. Buddy's older brother, Max, was one of these. So were the late Harry Greb and Stanley Ketchell. Another was Maxie Rosenbloom. But all of these arena of the American League. fellows would be driven from Olney in short order if only because of the fresh air, which would seep into their lungs and choke them.

The mansion is owned by Steve Cochran, the theatrical man, who sorb the polish expected of a major intends to rig up a summer theater in the barn and convert the huge house league pitcher. He had an amazing into an eatery. Mr. Cochran has Buddy sleeping in a front room upstairs, while just below carpenters are busy knocking out the front of the place and only a vague idea that games to build a new entrance.

The Woodpecker and the Musket at Dawn

A portly character named Jerry Canale runs the camp for Baer and he is the best pitcher in the major being a city bred gentleman Mr. Canale strongly prefers honking automobile horns, fire sirens and whistles to such noises of nature as busy woodpeckers. Swearing vengeance on behalf of Baer and himself, Mr. Canale laid in wait for a particularly acoustic bird.

Jerry thought that he got his chance one morning at 4 o'clock. Springing from his bed with an oath, Mr. Canale grabbed an old musket he had placed nearby, stuck it out of the window and pulled the trigger. New York Yankees. It was his Into the darkness spurted red, blue and yellow flame, searing foliage sixth victory against two defeats from the massive trees. A deafening noise and an acrid odor accompanied this year and evened his all-time the move.

The woodpecker still lives, undoubtedly because it was the wood- won and the same number lost. pecker that wasn't there at that particular time. The tapping which Mr. fanned nine. Five of his first six Canale so explosively misinterpreted came from downstairs where Mr. Cochran, having dreamed something inspiring, was busy typing it on paper. It has not yet been established whether Steve thought up a new throw when he came to Cleveland. Friday menu or whether he was knocking out a mellerdrammer for his but now can break with the best in barn players.

Mastiffs, Chickens, Ponies and Kids, Too

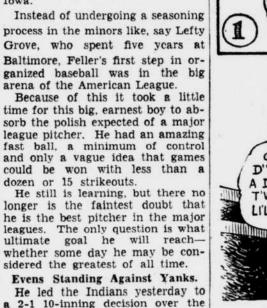
Russo in the second inning, but an By day the place is overrun with strange, fierce-looking mastiffs the unearned run by the Yanks in the size of horses. Every time one of the fight mob sees one of the animals sixth tied the score. off he runs to the nearest automobile, rolls up the windows and perspir- clamped down till Lou Boudreau hit a homer in the 10th to win. ingly waits until the brute moves elsewhere.

y waits until the brute moves elsewhere. Buddy never works out to an empty house. Under the canvas fence the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, and took the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, and took

Mows Down Yankees In Extra-Frame Win; Dodgers Sail On By JUDSON BAILEY.

Curve Proving

Associated Press Sports Writer. Bob Feller came to the Cleveland Indians six years ago labeled a marvel. He was 1 6years old and fresh off a farm at Van Meter.



a 2-1 10-inning decision over the record against the Yanks at 11

strikeout victims were called out on curve balls, which Bob couldn't his league. He also showed great courage in getting out of jams. The Indians scored off Marius





Dean, Boss-Pal Put on Spot

Deadline for Paring Near, Wilson Must **Decide Diz's Fate**

BULLETIN. CHICAGO, May 14 (P) .- General Manager James Gallagher of the Cubs announced today that Dizzy Dean had requested that he be placed on the voluntary retired list.

By TOM SILER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, May 14 .- Dizzy Dean, baseball's most sensational character of the last decade, never had a more ardent admirer than Jimmy Wilson. But this same Wilson, one-time battery-mate and tutor of Dean and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, must decide whether the once-great and eccentric right-hander is to be cast adrift.

Tomorrow is the deadline for cutting his squad to 25 players. The Cubs now have 28 on their roster and Dean is among those well within reach of Wilson's pruning knife.

Dean, 30 years old last January. was truly one of the game's greatest performers while with the St. Louis Cardinals through 1937, but he has been almost worthless since the Cubs acquired him for \$185,000 and three players. He has won a total of 16 games in three seasons with the Cubs: in six years with the Cards he averaged 22 victories per season. When hired as Cub manager, Wilson said he wanted to keep on the staff. Maybe he will, but the lean Arkansas showman has shown no tendency to regain anything resembling his oldtime form. He started one game this seasonagainst the Pirates April 25-and barely lasted one inning, yielding three hits and three runs.

Wilson, despite his realistic attitude toward baseball problems, has a tremendous sentimental attachment for the loquacious hurler whose personality dominated baseball in the middle thirties.

Wilson was the seasoned veteran, then star catcher of the Cardinals. who took the green rookie in hand and showed him the big league

five straight years. By 1937 he had

a sore arm, an ailment that failed to

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sneak chickens which absently wander under the ring and the punching bag stand. The other day, during a wild second round with a sparring dians. John Rigney held Boston to partner. Baer lost the spotlight when a procession of children, mounted four hits, two of them home runs on ponies, nonchantly rode past the ring.

The process of renovating the mansion has reached no advanced The Philadelphia Athletics hamstage. The rooms are almost bare of furniture and the floors are mered out a 7-3 verdict over the completely nude. In some spots, where walls are being knocked down, St. Louis Browns behind the sevenplaster falls at irregular intervals and drips eerily on the floors. Only hit hurling of Jack Knott. the walls are covered and these with huge pictures of stage, screen and radio personalities. Mr. Cochran, being an artist first, hung a portion of his priceless, autographed collection and if he ever gets his restaurant running he'll draw customers who will want to gape first Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, for their sixth and eat later.

Indoor Roadwork: From Drew to Benny

If Baer is the "bum of the month," as some people insist, he will be Walters. the best conditioned bum that Louis ever fought. The guy gets up at dawn and hits the road for 7 miles of roadwork. He eats a breakfast that would feed a battalion at Fort Belvoir, following which he meets Harry Mendel, his press agent, who holds his hand and squeezes from him such copy as that recent windy brochure entitled "I Ain't No Bum."

After boxing anywhere from 6 to 12 rounds with a knock-kneed Negro with the unbelievable name of Elza Thompson and another sparmate named Willie Ritchie, Buddy flops on a soggy basket ball to toughen his stomach. Just when the guy should be ready to drop, Mr. Cochrane takes him on a tour of the picture gallery.

The personally conducted tour invariably starts with John Drew and winds up with Jack Benny, although Buddy has shown a preference for a new route which ends with Dixie Dunbar and Mitzi Mayfair. Besides, this route finishes near the dining room, where Buddy, Manager Ancil Hoffman, Canale, Thompson, Ritchie and Trainer Izzy Kline sit together and tie on the feedbag.

Mr. Mendel, who claims that he is 1 per cent honest because he never promoted wrestling, does not linger for meals. Harry intended to | eighth, join the family but he failed to appreciate animal life and belching muskets and so he stops at a Washington hotel and commutes 40 miles single by Jimmy Brown. a day

"I thought I could take it." he said, "because I manage Tony Galento and have lived with him. But those mastiffs and woodpeckers are woise and 4 errors. than Galento, yet.'

lopings and the Tigers at the mo- His fast ball loses its steam after

Shackled by Clark Griffith's no- resembles the blustery Buck who nail file.

toes.

over second place behind the In-**Unscored-On Status** by Jim Foxx and Ted Williams.

Feller just

Gone, but Mattos Dodgers Stretch Streak. In the National League the speed-**Nine Is Victor** ing Brooklyn Dodgers cut down the straight victory. Chunky Hugh Casey

Beats Village Motors limited the weak-hitting World Champions to six hits in achieving By 13-3; Three Games his fifth win without defeat. The Dodgers made just eight off Bucky Settled by One Run

This defeat, sixth in eight games The newly-organized Mattos A. C. dropped the Reds into the second Cubs bumped off the Boston Braves, first time in three Washington-Vir-4-3, to take fourth place. Hank ginia Baseball League games, but Leiber hit a home run with one on in the first inning and in the seventh waited out a walk from Tom Earley that forced across the deciding run. The final score-was 13-3, and shar-The St Louis Cardinals punched ing honors with the winners' attack boys are clearing hurdles like preout a 3-2 triumph over the third-

was the six-hit pitching of Bill Gilplace New York Giants for Mort Cooper's fourth victory. Carl Hublen, who fanned 10. On this side of the river three bell allowed the Cardinals only five

games of as many different major hits in seven innings, but two of sandlot leagues were decided by one these were doubles by Johnny Mize, each scoring a run. After Hub had been removed for a pinch-hitter in a rally that tied the score in the partment checked a Maryland S. C. Walter (Jumbo) Brown was needled for the winning run in the rally just in time to win a Federalninth on an error, a sacrifice and a Library of Congress took a 3-2 de-

cision from Department of Justice The Pittsburgh Pirates broke their losing streak in a 6-3 farce with the in the Government League. Phillies. Each team made 10 hits

Only in the Departmental League were the victors comparatively unpressed, the leading Arlington Macwhipping Panama Canal, 9-2, and Chief of Finance blanking A. G. O. Adjutants, 6-0, with Gash applying the whitewash.

ment.

cial niche in the heart of Hudson, for in his two years of major league activity Sid has employed the Browns as a springboard to the better things in baseball. Last year, after winning only 2 of his first 11 starts. Sid threw a one-hit game at the Browns and then won six consecutive games en route to a successful season.

This year Sid appeared doomed to time on six hits.

those first three games. In his first start he blew a two-run lead in the

Come and get it-Some folk Redios, says he got that shiner the Tigers, for at one time he was operating under a 4-0 deficit. De- St. Louis Woolf probably will get the Bridgeport fabric foundry. Chuck when he hit himself with the remount. Chicago scribes are hintjust don't care what they do 1220 13th Street N.W ing that Lou Novikoff and his with their dougn-mutuel ticket 7 10 Philadelphia 7 18 .280 13 Phone MEtropolitan 0764 Atkinson in the new edition of worth \$5.203.20 were not cashed we've heard better excuses than troit scored a run in the second in-ning without benefit of a hit when Hudson walked Rudy York and hit Charley Gehringer. Pinky Riggins St. Louis of Phila. Detroit at Phila. Detroit at Phila. Detroit at Phila. troit scored a run in the second inbale of press clippings are to be "It Happened on Ice." formerly Daily 8 to 8; Sun., 9 to 3 during the Jamaica meeting. that. shipped back to Los Angeles. Today's guest star - John Mooney, Balt Lake Otty Telewas city golf champ and country One more appeal to Henry Arm-The rumor foundry now says the olub pro at Iows City, Iowa. Tigers canned Dick Bartell bestrong: Please see Tony Can-

Griffmen Due to Rise as Hudson Flaherty to Perform Equals Leonard's Slab Pace; **Beats Tigers With 3-Hitter** In Softie Game

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sacrificed and York scored after By BURTON HAWKINS. In as rollicking a game of follow Birdie Tebbetts flied out. Three runs clattered across the the leader as the village has plate in the third inning, with errors glimpsed in some seasons, svelte Sid by Hudson and Second Baseman Hudson is skimming over obstacles Jimmy Bloodworth figuring promias neatly as his portly pitching nently, but in the fifth inning the partner, Dutch Leonard, and lately Nats got around to whacking blub-

division as the rejuvenated Chicago nine last night was scored on for the the Nationals have enjoyed the en- bery Buck Newsom, who had issued only two singles to that point. tertainment immensely Leonard stumbled three times at Ben Chapman and Jake Early the first barrier, which happened to singled in succession and, after Hud-Village Motors' spoiling of that rec- be the New York Yankees, and son fouled out, George Case de- a team of Redskin footballers takord didn't prevent Mattos from re- Hudson tripped thrice, twice against livered his third straight single to cording its third straight victory, the Red Sox and on another occa- score Chapman. Cramer forced sion against the Yankees. Now both Case, but Jimmy Vernon rammed a terrific triple high off the right-

Ju BERRYMAN

Hitler Olympic contestants. Dutch seems to exercise some sort Newsom was ordered off the of infectuous influence over his mound when he walked Cecil Travis younger mound mate. Sid followed and pitched a single to Bloodworth to start the fifth. Relief Pitcher Leonard in three successive losses run. Little Tavern scored three in and recently he has duplicated Al Benton's first act was to fill the ninth to whip O'Donnell's Grill, Dutch's pace in achieving three conthe bases by walking Chapman, but 5-4, in the Industrial loop; War De- secutive triumphs. Their combined consistency has elevated the Nats to a point where they could inherit Bloodworth. Chapman scored after Case flied out to Left Fielder Ned Commercial League game, 8-7, and fifth place today, which is a com-

Harris. paratively lofty level. Hudson then was in command. Steve Sundra, who has won three of his four starts in impressive style, In the final six innings he allowed was to attempt to keep Washingonly one hit, a single by Tebbetts ton's slate unsmirched against the in the sixth, and none of the three Tigers today. Detroit dropped its Tigers who reached base over that tenth straight game, including seven stretch advanced to second

exhibition engagements, to the Nats yesterday, 5-4, as Hudson allowed

Official Score only three hits. Not disheartening to the Nationals DETROIT in their battle to soar to the .500 Harris. If Mullin of Campbell, ff Ork, 1b Gehringer, 2b Hisgins 3b Tebbetts c mark for the first time this season is the fact the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns will invade for a threegame series tomorrow. The disappointing Browns could hoist the

Croucher, as _____ Nats to the fringe of the first division by submitting to harsh treat-St. Louis always will have a spe-Totals Batted for Croucher in ninth. Batted for Benton in ninth. WASHINGTON. Case. rf

Crase, rf Cramer, cf Vernon, 1b Lewis, 3b Travis, ss Bloodworth, Chapman, lf Early c Hudson, **p** Totals _____ Detroit Washington

follow the chart of 1940, but the sweltering city of St. Louis seems to do things for him. He won his first tiff at the expense of the Browns, 7-4, on 10 hits and since has beaten Detroit twice, the first

Hudson never will be accused of lacking moxie. The trim righthander was no sensation in losing

ninth, giving up a dozen hits to the Red Sox. When Boston next met him it sprayed 11 hits to various met him it sprayed 11 hits to various sectors of the field to get Sid out Major League Statistics of there after six innings. Against

in 1932. Under the old campaigner's eye Dean splashed through the opposition for 18 victories his first full year in the league. As a swashbuckling, spectacular sophomore, he won 20 games and went on to roll As Redskins Appear up 133 victories in six years with the That was when he had it, when he worked in 46 or more games for

respond to treatment. The Cards **Oppose Standard Linen** sent him to the Cubs the next year. Always an earnest battler, Dean has At Ballston; Other Big worked hard to regain his old wizardry, but he has had only his **Games Listed Tonight** control and slow curves to offer.

Ballston Stadium, doing double BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M. duty with hardball and softball teams taking over on various nights, is featuring the soft tonight with ing the spotlight.

Only one "ringer" will be in the Tomorrow-St. Louis-3:15 P.M.

line-up, Billy Sullivan, youthful Senfield fence and the score read 4-3. ate Beer pitcher, while the rest will be members of the team or office staff. Coach Ray Flaherty is slated to hold down second base with various players scattered around the rest of the infield. They are meeting Standard Line at 9 o'clock, with Early forced Travis at the plate a preliminary at 7:45 between M. before Hudson bunted to score P. M. Market and F. B. I. girls'

> teams. Two big games also are slated for Washington Stadium tonight. At 8 o'clock Fat Boy takes on Yellow Cab in a Capital City League, while the closer, a National Night League affair, lists N. & G. Barbecue against Pepco.

Last night at Washington Stadium a good crowd witnessed a heartbreaker. Joe Martz, Civil Service pitcher, was on the threshold of a no-hitter with two out in the last inning. Then Lansburgh's right fielder, Lazear, touched him for a double, and Shanks followed with a single. Those were the only hits Lansburgh was able to salvage as Civil Service won the National Night League feature, 7-3. In the Capital City loop, Kavakos

Grill retained its undefeated status 29 4 8 24 14 by recording a 10-inning victory over May Hardware, 12-10.

In other softball loop games yesterday Hamilton Bank defeated Washington Loan & Trust. 10-2, in the Bankers' League and a War Department loop contest saw Adjutant Generals whitewash Chief of Finance, 6-0.

Another loop was to be added to the city's growing list with the 013 000 000-000 032 00x-Southern Railway Clerks' League getting under way on Diamond No. 12. The game was between Operation and Stores.

Washington ______000 000-4 Washington ______000 000-5 Runs batted in-Tebbetts. Campbell, York. Case (2). Vernon (2). Hudson. Two base hits-Campbell. Three base hits-Vernon. Stolen bases-Case. Sacrifices-Higgins. Harris. Hudson. Double plays-Gehringer. Croucher and York: Benton. Croucher and York. Left on bases-Detroit. 5: Washington. 6. Bases on balls -Off Newsom. 4: off Benton, 1: off Hudson. 4. Struck out-By Newsom, 2: by Benton. 1: by Hudson. 5. Hits-Off Newsom. 7 in five innings (none out in sixth): off Benton. 1 in three innings. Hit by pitcher-By Hudson (Gehringer). Win-ning pitcher-Hudson. Losing pitcher-Benton. Umpires-Piparas. Geisel and Passerella. Time - 2:10. Attendance (estimated) 2.500. Another item interesting softballers is the radio appearance of Morris Bealle, builder of Washington Stadium. He was to be interviewed by Jason Owen on the WWDC Sports Parade at 6 o'clock. Bealle planned to discuss growth of the sport here since 1934 and prospects of future development.

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to prove it in relief roles. the Belmont Stakes, George does promotion work for a Sid had no easy time of it against **Oldest Tire Dealer in Washington**

trade rule, the Tigers seem to be was so sensational last season. Gone, too, is Dick Bartell, the ing would be improved by the ancient shortstop. Dick was no presence of young Floyd Giebell, the defensive genius last season, but he rookie from Buffalo who captured supplied the spark with his on-your- the historic 2-1 pennant-winning up-and-at-'em enthusiasm. game from Bob Feller last fall. What Greenberg more than Hitler would With Dick gone, the Detroit infield pitching Giebell has done this year is no place to strike up a conversa- has been on relief duty and he hasn't been accepted exactly as an ac-

his sloping shoulders last year and Second Baseman Charley Geh- credited star. when he was forced to drop them ringer, who admits to 38 years, has It isn't difficult to vision the Tigers carved an enviable record in base- as a second division team and, in a recently the team must have felt it was plunged into a bottomless pit. ball annals, but now he appears to sense, it's a shame. It's like meet-Not helping, either, is the collapse have loct the knife. Pinky Higgins ing an ex-millionaire in the breadof Buck Newsom, who is equipped at third base and Frank Croucher at line.

Newsom's Poor Condition, Giebell's Mediocrity Pile Up Woe

Newsom is woefully out of condi-

Tar Heel Tennis Team Has Won 51 Straight Matches

Cubs May Ship Novikoff Back to Coast; 160 Likely to Play in National Open

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

fielder Hank Greenberg from De- tive.

troit it was agreed the task of hold-

ment are being held in contempt.

crumbling under the horrified gaze

of Manager Del Baker. The 1940

pennant winners, who will require

a parlay of long-shot circumstances

to repeat, would relish the return of

Greenberg carried the Tigers on tion.

like to see Hess

Baker over the number of cuts Associated Press Sports Writer. comeback. Is this a record?-U. of North he was to get in batting practice. New York in his third start he surfor finance application, etc. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Faington Monument if his Senators Sounds silly, but there you are. vived only six and one-third innings. AMERICAN. Carolina tennis players believe vorite topic of conversation when NATIONAL. \$7.75 is all you pay they hold a national collegiate ever get in the first division Now, though, both Hudson and Results Testerday. Pictures of the last Sugar Bowl American and National Leaguers Results Yesterday. 5: Detroit, 4. New York, 1. again. After all, George only game are booked solid through Leonard seem squared away. Sunmeet is whether Del Baker or Charlie Dressen is the best record-51 consecutive wins since Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 3. St Louis, 3: New York, 2. Chicago, 4: Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphis, 8, August. If Buddy Baer feels like saved his country, which looks their last defeat in May, 1938. dra has clicked from the beginning easy compared with saving the it, he can give Joe Louis as tough and if and when Ken Chase locates Also, their 97 per cent 14-year signal snatcher. A field of more a time as the champ has had the range the Nats may be hard to record under Coach John Ken-Standing of the Clubs Standing of the Clubs. Nats.' than 160 looms for the National since the "Bum-of-the-Month handle. If Walter Masterson is go-Pct. G.B .778 114 .522 7 .455 814 .417 914 .417 914 .333 11 Open next month. If Eddie field-203 victories. 6 defeats and Cleveland _____ Chicago _____ Boston _____ New York _____ People you know — Dolly Stark, the reformed umpire, now Arcaro doesn't ride Whilaway in ing to help the Nats he'll first have Club" was organized. Gabe Paul 2 ties. secretary of the Cincinnati

zoneri before you attempt that

gram: "Clark Griffith ought to cause he was feuding with Del rate a spire taller than the Wash-

Champion Tigers Sorry Lot Sans Greenberg

Griffs' Records BATTING

When the Army plucked Out- with too many chins to be effec- shortstop aren't inspiring perform-With Center Fielder Barney Mc-Travis Coskey injured, the Tigers aren't 26 16 ing those Tigers would be simpli- tion. He has started seven games scaring anybody with their outfield Bl'w'th fied. The immediate effect of Hank's and only once has he finished or of Ned Harris, Pat Mullin and Bruce

 $\begin{array}{c} 90 & 18 & 37 \\ 114 & 19 & 377 \\ 53 & 8 & 17 \\ 70 & 14 & 20 \\ 66 & 8 & 18 \\ 103 & 18 & 28 \\ 61 & 3 & 16 \\ 108 & 15 & 27 \\ 108 & 15 & 27 \\ 188 & 3 & 5 \\ 148 & 23 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 & 3 \\ 148 & 2 \\ 148 &$ absence has been five successive wal- even pitched a respectable game. Campbell. It is Harris' tremendous Lewis Archie Myer task to replace Greenberg, or at least to convey that impression, but 24 five innings or so and he in no way it's like digging a trench with a Pofahi.

The Tigers had hoped their pitch-Welaj Leonard Mast'on Sundra Anderson Zuber McFay'n Carras'l

PITCHING

H. BB. SO. IP. 29 7 8 31 48 8 18 49 29% 35% 8% Master'n 23 Chase C'rasquel

SPORTS.

Checas Leading, Five Stickers From Hilltop Among D. C. Colleges' First Ten

Big Leagues Beckon Slugging Hoya With Speed and Wing

C-2

Average of .488 Close To Keller's Record; Simpson, A. U., Hot

If Lou Ghecas, the synonym for greased lightning in Georgetown's outfield and a candidate for a major league job, doesn't get a bid from one of the better pro clubs it won't be because of his hitting.

With 11 games behind him, and he's hit sately in them all, the swarthy youngster who won gridiron fame in the backfields of two undefeated Hoya elevens, tops the collegiate batting list with a robust .488 average. The figure places him only a few points behind the all-time record hung up by Charley Keller at Marvland a few years ago when the Yankee outfielder finished with an average slightly over .500.

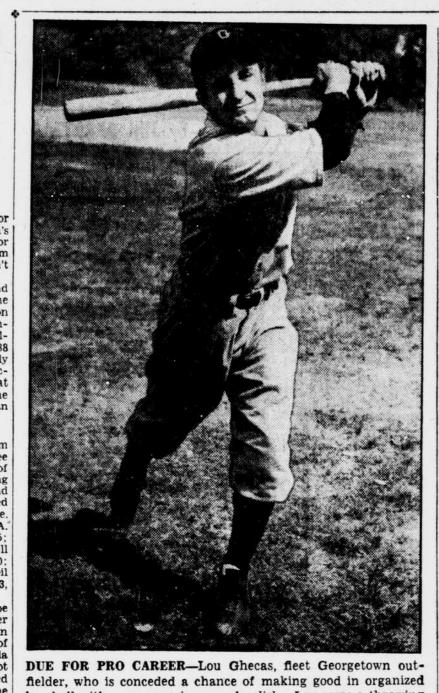
Has Fine Throwing Arm.

Lou, who owns a throwing arm with more whip than Simon Legree ever thought of having, is one of five Georgetowners in the 10 leading hitters. American University and George Washington are represented by two each and Maryland by one. The other nine are: Simpson (A. U.), 425; Castiglia (G. U.), .395; Mlvnarski (G. U.), 360; Du Vall (Md.), .358; Newby (A. U.), .350; McFadden (G. U.), .347; McNeil (G. W.), .345; Miller (G. U.), .333, and Picco (G. W.), .327.

Pitchers aren't supposed to be good hitters, but it was only after due deliberation and some hesitation that tublike Dick Diekelman of Georgetown and Eddie Amendola of George Washington were not grouped in the first 10. Eddie busted the apple for a .500 mark, but he came up only 18 times in nine games. Dieckelman, who has been used some in right field by Joe Judge, compiled a .346 average in eight games, coming to bat 26 times.

It is surprising to find several unheralded players in the select circle, notably Johnny Picco, Joe McFadden and Hank Mlynarski. Picco who gives one the impression his dogs ache and he'll have to pull a Joe Jackson to finish every game. has been delivering regularly at the plate. McFadden, who holds the With Central by 5-4 important post of mailman at Georgetown, has been giving the team special delivery bingles since hitting his stride. Mlynarski is doing better than expected. He, by the way, isn't thinking of a professional career, although several work, but will study dentistry-if the draft doesn't snare him.

Du Vall Consistent Hitter.



baseball with more experience and polish. Lou owns a throwing arm that would make Joe Di Maggio grind his teeth with envy and can lay the wood on that apple. He will be graduated next month and although still unsigned has had a covey of scouts on his trail. Incidentally, he is in no immediate danger of being -Star Staff Photo. drafted.

W.-L. Nine Gets Even Camps of Louis, Baer So Quiet

10-Inning Victory Washington-Lee High's baseball winning streak still is intact at six scouts have been impressed by his straight today after the Generals ing bout next week at Griffith Stabalanced a previous defeat by trip- dium. ping Central's interhigh champions,

Even the usually turgid publicity cake for photographers. men had little to say about the boys Today Louis probably will be and had to devote most of their floored by another unknown sparenorts to stirring up a controversy

For Title Meet by **Routing Terrors**

Cards Victors, 69 to 39, As Losers Show Well In Only Two Events

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 14 .-Western Maryland's trackmen will go to the Mason-Dixon Conference championship meet at Baltimore Saturday just for the ride, judging by the results of its meet yesterday with Catholice University which the Cardinals won, 69-39.

Top-heavy favorites to cop its second consecutive championship, C. U. won without extending itself yesterday and probably could have rolled up more points if it desired.

of a dozen States continually have The Terrors got some consolation from Irwin's victory in the high been unloading their precious freight of more than 200 performers. jump which he cleared at 5 feet 7 which will vie for honors in a proinches, and from Chase's triumph gram of events designed to please in the 2-mile jaunt. The latter's the followers of both hunters and time of 10:39.8 compares favorably jumpers. The open jumper features with the best efforts of conference runners and augurs well for a place among the first three at Baltimore.

Virginia Track Team

among the first three at Baltimore. One-mile run-Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Taylor (W. Md.); third, Chase (W. Md.). Time, 4:39.3. 100-yard dash-Won by Campanella (C. U.); second, Weschler (C. U.); third, Price (W. Md.). Time, 0:10 flat. 440-yard dash-Won by Fullam (C. U.); second, Mansberg (W. Md.); third, Feit (C. U.), Time, 0:54.2. 880-yard run-Won by Malaney (C. U.); second, Towson (W. Md.); third, Street (C. U.). Time, 2:05.3. 220-yard dash-Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Price (W. Md.), Time, 0:23.4. Two-mile run-Won by Chase (W. Md.); second, Taylor (W. Md.); third, McGee (C. U.). Time, 10:39.8. Pole vault-Won by Riehl (C. U.); sec-ond, Wowak (C. U.); third, Wildey (W. Md.). Height, 11 feet. Broad jump-Won by Irwin (W. Md.); second, Widey (W. Md.); third, Irwin (W. Md.). Height, 20 feet 9 inches. Broad jump-Won by Stauffer (C. U.); sec-ond, Widey (W. Md.); third, Irwin (W. Md.). Distance, 20 feet 9 inches. Bhotput-Won by Makofske (C. U.); sec-ond, Sliney (C. U.); third, Kitther (W. Md.). Distance, 216 feet 9 inches. Shotput-Won by Makofske (C. U.); sec-ond. Irwin (W. Md.); third, Wowak (W. Md.). Distance, 118 feet 10 inches. Javelin-Won by Weschler (C. U.); sec-ond, Irwin (W. Md.); third, Wakofske (C. U.). Distance, 118 feet 10 inches. Javelin-Won by Weschler (C. U.); sec-ond, Irwin (W. Md.); third, Makofske (C. U.). Distance, 118 feet 10/2 inches.

Louis was to take over at Riverside

again today, after the joint has been

blowing out candles on his birthday

Of there

Publicity Men Are Subdued

of Joe Louis and Buddy Baer today of the board.

cate his desires to the District Box- useless against Baer.

were rather quiet, not to say down-

right dull, as those worthies con-

Affairs in the rival training camps, freebe for each and every member

tinued their unyielding efforts to swept clean of the last reminder of

work up a mad for their forthcom- the big Buddy Baer who worked out

ring

ing Commission, which will second | Buddy will look better than ever

cidentally, has scheduled an execu- trained seals and announce he can't

tive meeting for Friday at noon, at imagine how he ever said such a

which time it will take a vote to silly thing about wanting to meet

decide if Joe Louis really is in town Lou Nova before taking his turn in

and pass a motion requesting a Louis' batting practice. L. F. A.

the motion. The commission, in- at the expense of three or four

By the Associated Press.

in cash prizes.

cinder paths by the University of Virginia.

top-ranking hunters and open jump-

ers of the Nation. Over \$7,000 in

entry fees has been received by

Treasurer Fenton M. Fadelev and

he is prepared to pay out over \$5,000

Vans from the celebrated stables

Tech's Goblets tied for runner-up honors.

By LARRY LAWRENCE. are the ones that will bring the The Washington Horse Show, spectators to their feet. The open jumper stake, with its which opens Friday morning at the Meadowbrook show grounds on the East-West highway, for a three-day \$500 in prizes, has attracted an entry of open fencers from the East to run, steadily has increased in size and prestige, through the years, toppers. The skyscraper is another until it has become one of the outthriller, the event in which Margaret standing events of the country, Cotter on her great Rocksie set the ranking well within the "big six." record of 6 feet 3 inches in 1939. The 1941 show, which is sponsored by the Junior League, from a statistical standpoint, is the largest ever held in this locality. There are over 1,000 entries, which include the

To Stir Fans in Horse Show

Opening Here on Friday

the program. increasing the family circle to 10 There are 16 conformation hunter clubs. Others are Buffalo. Indianap- five of them being pony classes. The classes and a championship to- olis, Springfield, Mass.; Providence, program of horse classes includes gether with seven working hunter R. I.; New Haven, Philadelphia, classes in the hunter division. There Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Hershey. are 11 classes for ponies and Uline is expected to begin building

from the top down by the simple jumpers Among a few of the noted stables process of first acquiring a coach and their entries from all parts and manager. Leading candidate of the East are: Dr. E. J. Laing of for the office is "Ching" Johnson. Bristol, N. J., with his renowned former New York Ranger star and skeet affair in the East, will be open jumper Foggy Morn and one of the greatest on the ice in held this year on June 14 and 15, another horse called Slarismort; his heyday, who was closeted with according to announcements sent Mrs. Elizabeth Correll of New York the Washington sportsman several all registered skeet shooters in the City has entered her jumper Lew weeks ago in a conference at which Eastern and Southern sections of Dunbar who took so many blues in they were reported to have reached the country by Fred Ramsdell, presithis show last year, and Scotch- an agreement.

wood, a 3-year-old champion of Virginia in 1939; Mrs. George Watts Adams Softies Booking Hill of Rougemont, N. C., is here with her celebrated hunters Inky, Balkonian and Lucky Buck; Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Silberman of Scarsdale, after 5 o'clock at Michigan 4109. N. Y., have entered Bourbon Lad and Storme Queen; Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Lindner of Plainfield, N. J., Five years ago-Carl Hubbell have three good looking entries in pitched five-hit shutout as Grand Larceny, Beauperk and Baucouleurs.

Giants handed Cubs their fifth straight defeat.

C. U. Trackmen Prime Open Jumper Competition Sure Uline, With Ice Loop Horse Show Is Listed Berth, Has Task of By Young Democrats **Gathering Team** At Forestville

expected to be an easy task.

Mike Uline today set about gath-Prize lists have been issued for ering unto himself an ice hockey the 2d annual horse and pony show team to perform on his spacious of the Young Men's Democratic compete with the local timber- rink next winter and it was not Club of Southern Maryland, to be held on the Griffith Farms at For-

Uline's entrance in the puck restville, Md., Sunday, June 8. smacking field was assured yester-Only 3 miles from the District

The triple bar and knockdown and day at Atlantic City where the line, on the Marlboro pike, the site out also are among the most popular American Hockey League officially is one of the most beautiful in Maryof the 10 open jumper events on welcomed him to its bosom, thereby land to hold a horse show.

There are 22 events on the list, the usual hunter and jumper events,

North-South Skeet Meet Listed Here June 14, 15

The North-South shoot, biggest dent of the National Capital Skeet

Club. This will be the last North-South held at the present club grounds Adams Hat softball team is after on Bradley road in nearby Maryevening weekday games. Phone land. Lease in the property where George Boswell at National 8885 or the club has been located for its nine years expires April 1, 1942. club is seeking another site The in the same general location and funds from the shoot will be used to purchase the land and erect a

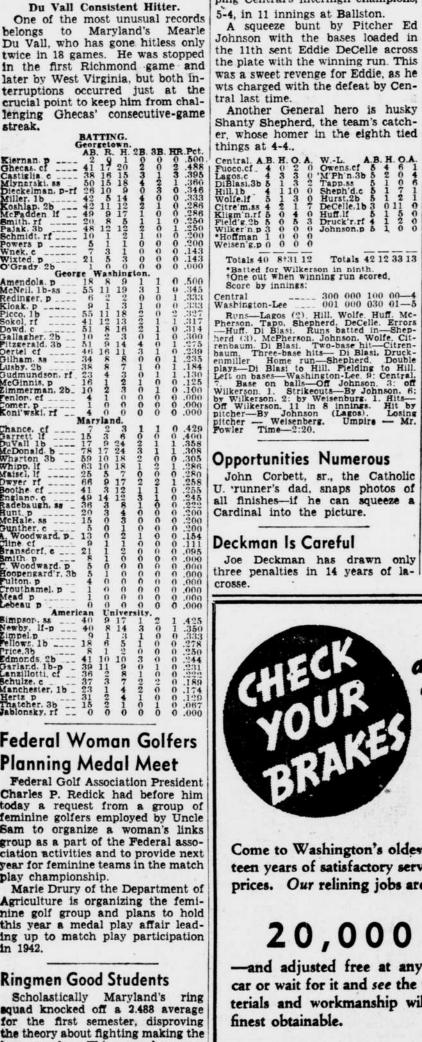
new clubhouse.

Is Being Caught by Its State Rivals A diffusion of track talent in Virginia finally seems to be under way after a long-time monopoly on the

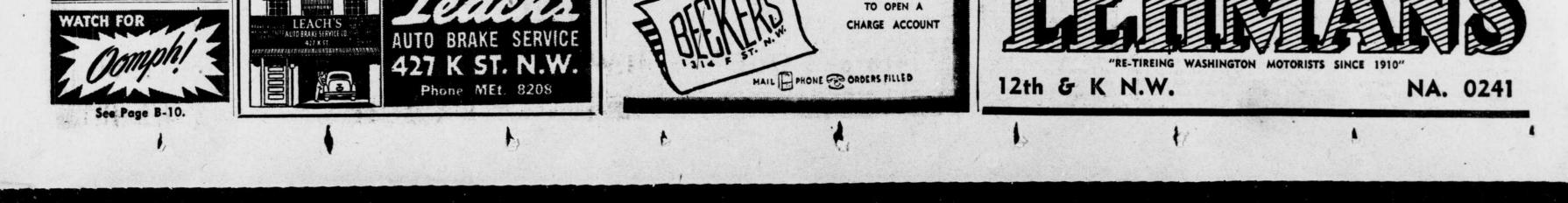
A hint of a new deal for the other schools was seen in 1940, when the Virginia Tech frosh mopped up in the first-year events while the Virginia varsity was scoring about as

many points in the State meet as the other "Big Six" schools together. Then last week the Virginia varsity was hard pushed to retain the championship and V. M. I.'s freshmen won first-year honors, with the Cavalier frosh and

Virginia again will be strong next season, with such stars returning as Ned Campbell in the dashes and 'Todd in the hurdles, but the trend toward a better team balance for the rest of the "Big Six" should help whet interest and attract enough paying customers to pull the meet out of the red.



ball dropped behind first base and





Flaherty's Pigeon First concerning who will referee the bout. | rumor that his right hand is so bad-Uncle Mike Jacobs will decide that | ly damaged from cracking his pals at the proper time and communi- on the noggin it will be virtually In East Potomac Race

> Andy Flaherty's entry won the East Potomac Racing Pigeon Club's fourth race of the spring season, averaging better than 1,310 yards a minute to win the flight from Danville, Va. Nearly 500 birds from 39 lofts competed. James Phipps' bird was second.

Following is the average speed in yards per minute of the first return



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STRAIGHT



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Title Go With Angott on Horizon as Jenkins Faces Tough Foe in Montgomery

Bob Gives Up Crouch That Allowed Lew To Outpoint Him

Promises Fireworks Friday in Second **Bout With Texan**

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Bob Montgomery came within a "stoop" and a slightly-bent pair of knees of beating Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins the last time they tangled. and now that he has another chance he isn't going to make the same mistake.

The "Philadelphia Henry Armstrong" gave the fans a promise and Jenkins a threat today by explaining he won't fight out of a crouch in their 10-round overweight return go Friday in Madison Square Garden, but will be standing so he can toss bombs from any angle.

Such being the case, there are going to been lot of fireworks night after tomorrow. Both of these fellows can deal 'em off the right arm just dandy. Bob showed that when he popped Lew the last time and put him down glassy-eyed for a count of nine. And no one has questioned the sleeping powders packed by the Sweetwater Swatter. Champ's First Slugging Rival.

In fact, this shapes up as the first bout in which Jenkins has faced a

guy who can toss bombs with him since he won the 135-pound crown more than a year ago from gallant little Lou Ambers. Fritzie Zivic couldn't do it. Neither could Pete Lello or Ambers in their return gettogether. And Armstrong just wore him apart with one shot.

Montgomery, who's anxious to get a crack at Jenkins with the title on the line, might have whipped the Texas thumper last September in their first party. But after dropping Lew he went into a crouch and blew a close 10-round decision because he couldn't punch cleanly

"This time I'll be standing

straighter so I can throw punches This procedure has the Ramblers harder and easier. I won't be a straightup guy, so don't be scared and practically certain of a playoff that Lew will measure me. But I'll spot. With four wins against one Eastern ______ 010 201 040-8 be in a position so I can pitch defeat, Eastern has only Anacostia Runz-Hite (4). Munton (2) Variation

So impressive



ing on his homer in the second inning yesterday as Catcher Howard Harvel of Tech and Umpire George Oertel look on. The Ramblers proceeded to win handily, 8-2. -Star Staff Photo.

Eastern Nears Title Playoff By Ousting Tech; Roosevelt Lew down, rather than try to break Wins to Remain in Race

so ineffectual against him that it

Tech's ace hurler, Buddy Webb, just didn't have the stuff yesterday

and was retired after giving 11 hits

in seven innings. That makes twice I

in a week that the Ramblers have

teed off against supposedly good pitchers, they having knocked out Aaron Weisenberg of Central last

Brown.rf

n. Paul

Roosevelt Clouts to Victory.

The Dick Koester-Al Buschling

duo was an effective offensive for

Roosevelt yesterday, each twice

doubling over the right field fence

in succession in the second and fifth

inning as the Riders nicked the

Tigers, 7-2. The first time Busch-

ling's blow scored Koester and Les

Wicklein, who had singled, with the

game's first two runs. His fifth in-

ning clout again sent Koester home

and he scored himself later on a

Neither Bill Garner, hurling for

Roosevelt, nor Nino Briscuso, the

Wilson tosser, was particularly ef-

Nino is doing a Trojan job for the

Tigers. He has pitched every in-

ning of all five interhigh games,

Webb (Munson). Losan bb. Umpire-Mr. Oertel. Time

O'Co'l.rf.p 2

L had only six men left on base.

STANDING OF TEAMS. Tech Anacostia Wilson

By GEORGE HUBER.

rom that awkward stance. "No one can say Bob Montgomery doesn't learn his lessons," he said as he wound up his current training chores. "I know now I couldn't hit a lick after I went into that huddle in the last couple of rounds the last in the last couple of rounds the last be boys didn't know if they were the boys didn't know if they were blaving or where until the Chief Weren.ss 4 3 3 4 Paul.e Vernon.ss 4 3 3 4 Paul.e Weren.ss 4 3 3 4 Paul.e Coach Charles Guyon of Eastern

perched atop the interhigh ladder Totals 38 12 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 10 that Lew will measure me. But I'll spot. With four wins against one freen be in a position so I can pitch defeat, Eastern has only Anacostia remaining on the regular schedule my chin out." Montgomery favorites in that tilt. They reached Brogan

Invincible Bensinger Assures Second Net Title for Friends

Bobby Bensinger, who hasn't been beaten by a D. C. boy or junior op-his march to the final round yesterponent since he started to play of Roosevelt, 6-2, 6-2.

tournament tennis in 1938, was a Episcopal High of Alexandria, prohibitive favorite to bring a sec- forced to withdraw its players from ond honor to his Friends School the open tournament because of team as its second annual invita- conflict with its own schedule, was tion prep school tournament ended due to win the strictly private school today portion of the tournament, boasting

Only Bob Miller of Calvin Coolidge both finalists. Its Jimmy Harrison stood between Friends and the in- licked Friends' Cotton Smith, 6-4, dividual championship it anticipated 6-4, yesterday, while Harrison's adding to the team trophy already teammate, Billy Hodge, rallied to declinched, but Miller was no better | feat Fred Garlock of Landon, 3-6, than a 1-10 underdog against the 6-3, 6-2.

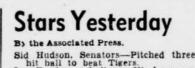
Ray Is Rockville Star In Bethesda's Defeat

Little Tommy Ray, who was something of a sensation on Richard Montgomery High's basket ball team at Rockville, is making another reputation as a baseball pitcher. A southpaw hurler, he permitted only three hits yesterday as the Orange Tide downed Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 4-3, at Garrett Park.

Rockville now has four wins this season, two of them over the Barons.

Vienna Cardinals Travel

Vienna Cardinals will travel to the Lorton Reformatory Saturday to meet the strong Lorton Blues.



By the Associated Press.
Sid Hudson, Senators-Pitched three-hit ball to beat Tigers.
Lou Boudreau. Indians-His home run in tenth inning beat Yankees.
Jim Brown, Cardinals-Singled home winning run in ninth inning against Giants.
Bob Johnson, Athletics-Hit homer in first frame to lead assault on Browns.
Han't Leiber. Cubs-Hit two-run homer and waited out walk that forced in winning run against Braves.
Prank Gustine. Pirates-Drove in three runs with two hits to high-light at-tack on Phillies.
Jo'n Rigney, White Sox-Held Red Sox to four hits and scored two runs him-self.

sell. Hugh Casey, Dodgers-Scattered six hits against Reds for fifth victory with-out defeat.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Harrisonburg. 6: Salem. 4. Newport News, 7: Staunton Petersburg. 6: Lynchburg. 4 dent Joe Triner of the N. B. A

Cleveland Negotiates For Scrap Between

Crown Claimants Much-Desired Contest

Up to Jacobs; Gate Of \$75,000 Seen

By LARRY HAUCK, Associated Press Sports Writer, CLEVELAND, May 14.-Cleveland is bidding for a world championship lightweight fight between Lew Jen-

kins and Sammy Angott. Matchmaker Ray Foutts confirmed negotiations today, declaring that if overweight match in New York plans materialize the bout will be Friday. held in Municipal Stadium this summer. The stadium seats 80,000

exclusive of ringside accommoda- Softball Foe Is Sought tions. Both battlers now claim the title, Angott having recognition of the Na-

kins the New York State Commission. Angott is from Louisville, Ky. and Jenkins from Sweetwater, Tex. Boxing circles have been awaiting

he match for some time and three steps were taken this week to put it on the fire:

The New York Commission advised Jenkins to sign for a "title" defense by July 1 and Lew indicated he would like to meet Angott; Presi-

urged a Jenkins-Angott scrap, and Charley Jones, the Louisville lad's manager, declared his fighter would table the Teven "any place and By Outslugging Devitt tackle the Texan "any place and any time" for an equal share of the Briarley Military Academy basepurse. ballers came out of Ammendale yesterday to balance accounts with

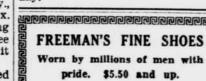
Cleveland's chances of landing the bout depend on the outcome of ne- Devit while outslugging the host gotiations between Bob Brickman. Foutts' promoter and Promoter Reservoir diamond. Mike Jacobs of New York. Jacobs controls Jenkins' contract, but re- the Red Devils, 16-11, so still might cently reached an agreement with claim a one-run advantage from Brickman to co-promote some fights the series. in this city

Bri'rley, AB, H. O. A. H'kin.3b. 5 1 0 4 Jones already has assented to a M'rs.lf.2b 6 2 4 Tb'g.p.cf. 5 0 1 Reed.ss. 4 2 0 Cleveland bout, predicting that it would gross more than \$75,000. Billy Marquart of Chicago, who meets Angott here Monday in a non-title bout, knocked out Al Roth in the seventh round last night in New York. Jenkins takes on Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia in an Briarley Devitt

An unlimited softball opponent

Devitt 020 003 006-11 Runs-Hodgkins, Myers (4), Ingberg (2), Reed (2), Lodge (2), Foote (2, Stitt, Eloe, Pons, Delisi, Kowaleski, Clements (3), Cullen (2), Inglessis (2), Madden, Errors- Reed, Stitt, Cordua (4), Delisi, (4), Kowaleski, Clements (2), Iglesias, Two-base hits-Enloe (2). Hodgkins, Myers, Reed, Lodge Stitt, First base on balls-Off Ingberg, 9; off Hess, 3; off Mad-den, 4, Struck out-By Ingberg, 6; by Hess, 2; by Madden, 4, Hits-Off Ing-berg, 4 in 8% innings; off Lodge, none in by inning; off Hess, 3 in 1 inning; off Madden, 8 in 8 innings, Umpire-Mr, Howard. for Sunday is wanted by the Grenock A. C. Call Mr. Plummer, tional Boxing Association and Jen- District 5700, branch 337, during the day.

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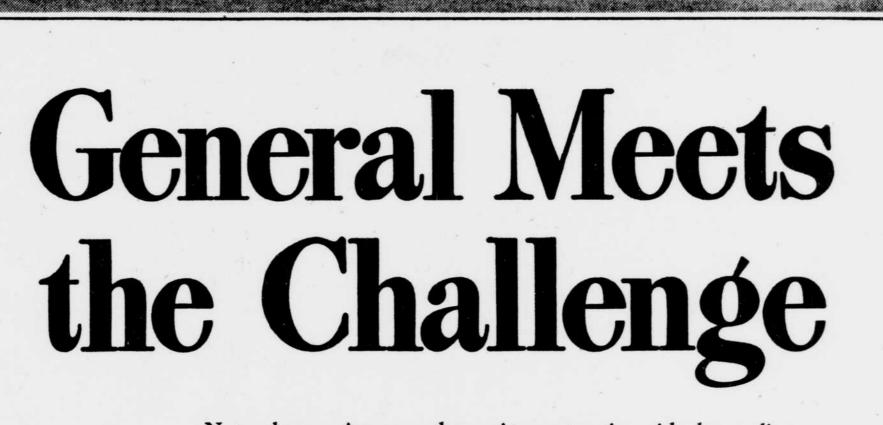
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looked in training at Stillman's Gym their commanding position yesterthat the betting boys have installed day by slugging Tech right out of the race, 8-2, while over at Wilson him 10-to-13 favorite. And Jenkins himself is taking the the Rough Riders from Roosevelt

sussle so seriously he actually has were retaining their mathematical put his motor cycle in the garage chance for a playoff spot by downuntil after the fight, for which pe- ing the Tigers, 7-2. That shoved destrians and Promoter Mike Ja- Wilson to the bottom. cobs both are breathing sighs of

Badgers' Smith Tied For Top Defending **Batting Crown**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Bob Smith, Wisconsin's slugging third baseman, is back in the thick of the battle for the Big Ten batting championship.

Winner of the title a year ago, Smith started slowly this season, but moved into high gear last week with seven hits in 10 tries against Minnesota. This boosted his average to an even .500 and tied him with Michigan's George Harms for the batting Both have 12 hits in leadership. 24 times at bat.

Strangely enough, however, Smith hasn't scored a run in five games and has driven in only three. Harms has scored eight runs and batted in six.

College Sports

M. I., 5: Maryland, 4. y Cross, 4: Brown, 0. nple, 2: Delaware, 1. sinus, 18: Swarthmore, 8. xxel, 11: Lynchburg, 1.

6. ientucky, 6: Ohio State, 2. urdue, 9: Butler, 4. linois, 16: Washington (St. Louis), linnesota, 5: Luther, 4.

sibilities for the playoff between the two top teams. Roosevelt has games to play with Western and Anacostia, while Central's champions must dis-Western and Wilson. Guyon's principal shifts yesterday moved Billy Hite from second base to the outfield, with

Central. Western in Fight.

and Western are the other pos-

In addition to Roosevelt, Central

George Munson, a general utility player, taking the infield post, and the return of Jack Hoffman, another all-around player, to first base, with Angelo Spirodopolis trying a garden job for the first time. The shifts increased the defense and put the

sluggers in the outfield. Hite did the team's slugging with two homers, one a second-inning feat that rolled 400 feet into centerfield for Eastern's first run and the other, an eighth-inning looper,

helped by a gully, that set spark to a four-run rally that ended all Tech hopes . In all, he got four hits, scored four times and picked up a pair of stolen bases.

Meanwhile Kenny Curles was

something no other hurler has been called upon to do, and his only victory has been registered against what now is the sluggingest team in the series, Eastern. Harner.p.

ossing a masterful pitching performance at the Maroons. He seldom was in trouble, giving only seven hits and one walk. Tech was

College Tennis. American U., 6: Catholic U., 8. Maryland, 8; Johns Hopkins, 1. V. M. I., 8; William and Mary, 1. 3: Cincinnati, 3. Oklahoma A. & M., 3. Purdue, 1.

Franks, 15, 500 artimote, 3. Frexel, 11: Lynchburg, 1. Navy, 3: Baltimore Fire Department, 1. Mount St. Marys 16: Blue Ridge, 12. Hartwick, 7: Drew, 1. Frostburg, 4: St. Vincent, 3. Fridgewater, 4: William and Mary, 2. Randolph-Macon, 10; Hampden-Syd-College Track. Catholic U., 69; Western Maryland, 39, Delaware, 63; Washington College, 63. Lawrence, 78; Ripon, 51. Shippensburg, 62. Foudsburg, 62. Bowling Green, 6812; Albion, 621/2.

Vinson.25 Schwab.cf Briscuso.p Hillock.1b Hardis'n.c Fnham.lf Koester, lf 4 2 1 B'hling, 1b 4 2 10 Sturges, 2b 2 2 3 Howard, cf 3 1 0 Howard.cf 3 1 0 0 Sullvan.r Lartz.rf 4 1 0 0 Lem'ise.rf Foust.ss Stout.ss 'Lamb

wild pitch

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Totals 36 9 27 11 Totals 32 6 27 10 • Batted for Foust in 8th.

Runs-Wicklein, Koester (2), Buschlins b), Sturges, Howard, Vinson, Briscuso uns batted in-Buschling (3), Lariz, Har-son (2), Errors-Hardison, Foust, Two use hits-Koester (2), Buschling (2) urges, Hardison, Schwab, Stolen base-ariz, Left on bases-Roosevelt, 5; Wil

Sturges, Hardison, Schwab. Stolen Lariz. Left on bases-Roosevelt. I son. 10. Struck out-By Garner, Briscuso, 6. Bases on balls-Off (7: off Briscuso. 3. Hit by pitch Briscuso (Garner). Wild pitches-cuso (2). Passed balls-Hardiso Umpire-Mr, Shoemaker. Time-2

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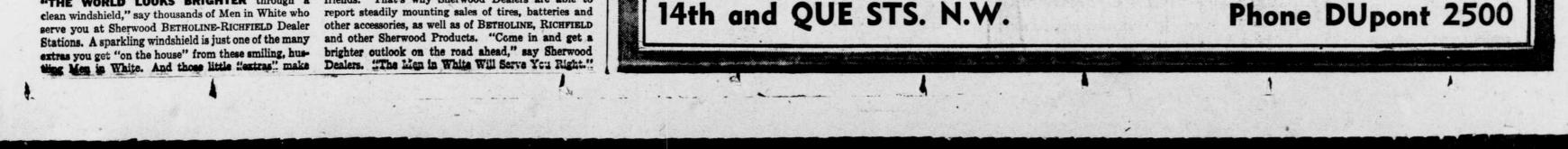
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More Than 80 Linkswomen to Play in The Star Cup Class A Tourney Monday

Event, Begun in 1917, Has Become One of **Annual Classics**

Barbara Simons, Victor Last Year, Probably Will Defend Title

By WALTER McCALLUM.

One of the major golf tournaments sponsored by the Women's District Golf Association, the 25th renewal of the tournament for The Evening Star trophies, comes up Monday at the Washington Golf and Country Club when 80 or 90 class A golfers, handicapped at 18 strokes and below, play for the championship. Barbara Simons, winner of the tourney last year, probably will defend, although the Manor Club youngster, one of the personable members of the youthful golf group, has not yet entered the tourney.

The affair at Washington Monday is the first of two tournaments for The Star trophies, limited as to handicaps. But the class B members of the feminine group will have their own day May 23, also at Washington, when they will compete for another group of prizes donated by The Star in the 18 to 36 handicap class. Mrs. H. E. Davies of Bannockburn, winner of the class B affair last year, will defend.

Entries for the twin Star trophy tourneys are being taken by Mrs. R. E. Hotze at Chestnut 8755 and will close for class A day after tomorrow at 1 p.m. Class B entires for the May 23 event will close with Mrs. Hotze at 1 p.m. May 21. One of Top Tourneys.

The Star Cup is one of the classic tournaments of the feminine season. Started back in 1917, when Rudolph Kauffmann, then managing editor of The Star, put up prizes for all feminine golfers around Washington, the tourney has continued without interruption ever since. The without interruption ever since. The original cup was destroyed in a fire Pros Play Brookline which burned the Beaver Dam clubhouse in 1934, but has been replaced. since that time the tourney has been replaced. First Time Since been split into handicap classes by the Women's District Golf Association, but the competition for The Ouimet's Feat Star trophies goes on.

Crack linksmen of the Eastern sector of the country gathered today at the Chevy Chase Club for the 31st renewal of the invitation tourney for the Taft and Sherman Trophies, only private club individual event to be staged around Washington this year.

As the qualifying round opened over a fast course, predictions were that Professional golfers invade the hala new scoring mark might be made lowed turf of The Country Club Worth, Tex., a few weeks hence. Chase fairways began to be watered today for the first time since 1913 in the tourney since the Chevy



Calif., daughter of the late William Conselman, film writer and cartoonist, who will marry Don Budge, tennis champ, in June. -Wide World Photo. The wedding will be in Chicago.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the Win-chester pro who is New England's As Fair Rollers End contribution to this all-star spectacle. As the professionals march over the par-71 layout, there will be a nostalgic touch for Francis Quimet. His competitive days are over but he's to be an active figure in the tournament as referee. Will Divide \$1,500.

The net proceeds go to the Brit-Course Where He Turned ish relief fund but there will be a \$1,500 purse in which each of the **Back Vardon and Ray** eight pros will share. Top money Aids British Relief is \$500. There's an added incentive for victory, too, for the winner of this

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., May 14 .--

tourney will be accorded almost automatic favoritism in the National Open, to be held at Fort

Mrs. Neblett Is Out of Match With Baltimoreans Because Handicap Is Not Cleared

Feminine golfers ran afoul of one of their own handicap snags today as Mrs. T. F. Neblett of Manor, rated Dawes Cup series as a hot knife through butter. The Rough Riders licked Western 9 to 0 yesterday at No. 1 on the Women's District Golf Manor in another of their land-Association team, withdrew from a slide victories. Other matches match with Baltimore because her found Anacostia beating Tech 6 to handicap had not been cleared by 3 at Congressional, Wilson beating the association. An association rule | Central 7 to 2 at Army Navy, Gonhas it that club handicap chairmen | zaga in the "Met" division licking must certify to the handicaps of St. Albans 8 to 1 at Kenwood, and their club members. Since Mrs. Georgetown Prep winning its sixth Neblett's handicap had not been straight from Devitt at Garrett Park cleared through the District associa- by a 9-to-0 score. The summaries: tion, she cannot play today against

Roosevelt, 9: Western, 0. Baltimore. The dear gals have a lot of rules, some good and some not teo good. Woodmont's surprising links team, aided by the handicap system now in vogue, still leads in second team matches of the fenimine associa-

matches of the feminine associa-tion. They licked Manor 7½ to matches of the fendmine associa-tion. They licked Manor 7½ to 1½ yesterday at Belle Haven, re-maining at the top of the second team list with 36½ points won. Army Navy is next with 30½ points, while Columbia is third with 30 points.

Wilson, 7; Central, 2. Columbia is third with 30 points. Wilson, 7: Central, 2. Adams (C.) beat Manders (W.), 1 up; Brantley (W.) beat Anderson (C.), 2 up. Best ball—Wilson, 3 and 1. Brylawski (W.) beat Steadman (C.), 4 and 3: Zeigler (C.) beat Steinem (W.), 1 up. Best ball—Wilson, 4 and 3. Brandon (W.) beat Westfall (C.), 4 and 3. Fisher (W.) beat Williams (C.), 5 and 4. Best ball—Wilson, 7 and 6. Georgeiown Frep, 9: Devitt, 6. Checkson (G. D.) beat Chillen (D.), 3 and Yesterday's results: Beaver Dam beat Chevy Chase 6 to 3: Columbia beat Army Navy 6 to 3; Washington and Indian Spring tied; Belle Haven beat Kenwood, 81/2 to 1/2;

Georgetown Frep. 9: Devitt, 6. Ghecas (G. P.) beat Cullen (D.). 3 an 2: McDonald (G. P.) beat Harlan (D.). 1 and 8: Beat ball—Georgetown, 4 and 7 ovie (G. P.) beat McGinnis (D.). and 6: Sullivan (G. P.) beat Bories (D.) 7 and 6. Beat ball—Georgetown, 8 and 7 Price (G. P.) won by forfeit: Eckric (G. P.) beat Glassman (D.). 9 and 8 Best ball—Georgetown, 9 and 8. Roosevelt High School's golf team.

undefeated so far in the schoolboy pions, Friday, in the crucial match for the Dawes Cup among the public high schools of the Capital, and

Best ball—Georgetown, 9 and 8. Gonzaga, 8: St. Albans, 1. Beuchert (G.) beat Cousins (S. A.), 7 and 6: Fitzgerald (G.) beat Hart (S. A.), 7 Rita (G.) beat Eustace (S. A.), 6 and 5: Hervey (G.) beat Kraft (S. A.), 10 and 8. Best ball—Gonzaga, 6 and 3. Martell (G.) beat Smith (S. A.), 5 and 4: Gaillard (S. A.) beat Vargas (S. Aff), 5 and 4. Best ball—Gonzaga, 2 up. Roosevelt has waded through the

Jones, Lone Champion Of Past 15 Years, Out of U.S. Open

Exemption From Tests Puts 14 Ex-Rulers in Fort Worth Tourney

NEW YORK, May 14 .-- All the National Open golf champion of the past 15 years, with the exception of Bobby Jones, will be in there shooting for the 1941 title June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Tex.

still hasn't received the required per-A new ruling by the United States Golf Association this year offiered mission from his commanding officer, but as he already has been exemption from the sectional qualigranted four days' leave to play in fying rounds of all ex-champions the Goodall round-robin tournawho weren't already exempt because ment, no difficulty is anticipated on they had finished among the low 30 and ties in the previous year's open. that score. Seven of them sent in their entries

winner, Lawson Little, were in the A. U. Netmen Play G. W. and seven others, including the 1940 top group last year. After Beating Cards

These 14 players took all the open American University's tennis team titles for 15 years back-except the

three Jones won-as well as in sought the edge in three consecutive 1908, 1914, 1916, 1919 and 1922. Fred matches with local rivals today as it McLeod won the 1908 title. Walter tackled George Washington, still Hagen was the 1914 and 1919 winseeking its first intracity win, on the ner, and Chick Evans the 1916 A. U. courts. champion. Gene Sarazen, victor in Beaten by Georgetown Monday,

1922 and 1932, was among the lead-ing 30 last year. the Eagles came back yesterday to whip Catholic University, 6-2, losing Others who benefited by the new the Nos. 1 and 3 singles. G. W., rule were Billie Burke, 1931; Johnbeater by both Georgetown and ny Goodman, 1933; Olin Dutra, 1934, Maryland, shows only one win in and Tony Manero, 1936. Already ex- 10 starts.

empt were Tommy Armour, 1927; Johnny Farrel, 1928; Sam Parks, 1935; Ralph Guldahl, 1937 and 1938, and Byron Nelson, 1939. In announcing that approximately 1.040 entries had been received when the lists closed yesterday, United States Golf Association officials re-

Parker Is 'Jinxed' By Pair of Shoes By the Associated Press. Speaking of jinxes, football-baseball star ace Parker has a personal brand. The shoes he wore when he broke his ankle at Portsmouth, Va., last week were the same he

had on when he broke the other

ankle a year ago.

Elvira and Elmer Snodgrass, alleged fugitives from farm chore feature the mat line-up tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Elvira and Elmer Add

Spice to Grappling

Card Tomorrow

Hans Kampfer and Milo Stein realed that only Ed Oliver had taken born, however, will clash in the advantage of their recent offer to "battle of science" which should soldier-golfers to avoid playing supply all the wrestling the fans can through the 36-hole sectional qualstand in one evening, but to assure ifying tests May 26. It was open to an ample supply Len Macahuso has any player in the armed forces who been paired with Paul Boesch. Fred had qualified for the final day's play Grobmier also is down for a task in the 1939 or 1940 opens. Oliver with one Andy Meixner.

Elvira, working her way up to a shot at Mildred Burke, who claims the championship in the home economics branch of the industry, will scuffle with Betty La Verne. Elmer will have it out with Wild Man Zim.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- Billy Marquart, 137% Winnipeg, Manitoba, stopped Al Roth Winnipeg, Manitoba, stopped Al Roth, 139½, New York (7).
 LOS ANGELES — Solly Kreiger, 175½, Brooklyn, stopped Dan Gill, 171, Los Angeles (6).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield, 4: Bishampton, 2. Albany, 2: Hartford, 0. Elmira, 14: Wilkes-Barre, 13 (12 in-nings). (Onlly games.)

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back in 1934. Present mark is the 67 scored by Maury Nee in 1933, later tied by Dick Lunn of Chevy Chase, a former winner of the Taft Trophy and an entrant in the tournament. A lengthy rainless spell has made the fairways fast and the greens extremely speedy.

Rippy Is Favorite. Five flights were to qualify today. with Calude Rippy, 1939 and 1940 winner, the outstanding favorite to win the tourney. Rippy hasn't been too good in his warm-up rounds, but the Washington Golf and Country Club lad has proven his class over many subpar rounds of golf.

Holds Losing Ball Team Is Too Near Cemetery By the Associated Press.

time awards will be made.

Roosevelt, 1; Central, 4.

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Western, 1.

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Levin Vygoda _____ M. Glazer _____ T. Litovita _____

Team results:

eral years of heartbreak to an end ATLANTA, May 14 .- It took a Negro bootblack to figure out why with his uphill victory in the recent the Moultrie Packers were bumping masters.

There are the two longest hitters the bottom of the Georgia-Florida League. The park, he pointed out, in the game in Jimmy Thomson and is right across the street from a Sam Snead. Topping off the octet are colorful Jimmy Demaret and cemetery.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

1912 (a French Defense).

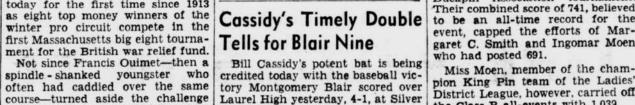
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Bird's Opening.

of the match between Tech and Woodrow Wilson is not available.



of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, two Spring. of England's greatest professionals, In the fourth inning he cleaned in the 1913 National Open have the the loaded bases with a ground rules "money" players competed here in double over the right field fence, and those three runs made the tournament play. difference.

Little in Classy Field. But today's end of the long

players had much to do with the famine finds the cream of the crop arrayed in 36 holes of medal play victory, their second over Laurel. Laurel. AB.H. O. A. M. Blair. AB. H. O. J Phil'ps. 3b 3 3 2 1 C'ssidy. 2b 4 1 3 on the par-71 course. There's Lawson Little, the National Open champion, Lucas.c J'nston.1b and Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. titlist; Ben Hogan, the leading Vatts.p money winner of the winter tour,

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Laurel 100 000 0-1 Montgomery Blair 001 502 x-8 Montgomery Blair _____ 001 502 x-8 Runs-Phillips, Cassidy (2), Carter, J. Thompson, G. Thompson (2), Benedict, Taylor, Errors-Cassidy (2), Benedict, Phillips, Lucas, Watts, Runs batted in--Cassidy (3), Two-base hit -- Cassidy, Three-base hit-Carter. Stolen bases-Cassidy (3), G. Thompson, 1: Clarke, 1: Benedict, 1: Ashby, 1. Double play-Phil-lips to Johnston, Left on bases-G. Thomp-son, Clark, Carson, Lucas (2). Watts, Bart-ley, Phillips, Ashby, Johnson, Bases on balls-Off Taylor, 5: off Watts, 7. Struck out-By Taylor, 5: off Watts, 7. Winning pitcher-Taylor. Umpire-Mr. Shride.

garet C. Smith and Ingomar Moen who had posted 691.

Roosevelt Dawes Cup Leader.

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Miss Moen, member of the champion King Pin team of the Ladies District League, however, carried off the Class B all-events with 1.039. Vivien Burns, a former Evening Star Yuletide tournament champion, and her Federal League partner, Katherine Federline, gained fourth place in Class C doubles with

a final night's count of 648. Splendid fielding by the Blair A veteran quint of the Washing ton Ladies' League, the Shamrocks, crowded their way into fifth place of Class B teams with 1,565 as Marian Boggs shone with 356.

Sue Whitener of the Washington Ladies' League forged to third place in Class A singles with 382, while Viola Bechtold, president of the C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League, banked out 374 to cop the Class B singles title as a final night high light

Caroline Hiser, the Prince Georges County duckpin wizard who feattured the 14-day tournament with an all-time record set of 426, also boasts the Class A all-events title with 1.123.

Kitty Helms, the Arlington Bowling Center newcomer, counted 1,017 to win the Class C all-events.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans. 8: Chattanooga. 7. Little Rock. 2-12: Knoxville, 3-3. Nashville, 12: Memphis, 7. (Only games.)

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Eastern defeated Western and Central trounced Roosevelt in the final round of the Interhigh Chess Association spring team tourney. Scoring pecial Dispatch to The Star.

President Anatole Volkov has called a meeting of members of the BALTIMORE, Md., May 14 .- Ten Interhigh Chess Council for the last Sunday afternoon in May, at which victories in 11 matches today were the credit of the University of Maryland's tennis team, which and Von Freymann at Wilna in swamped Johns Hopkins, 8-1, here yesterday. Only the No. 3 doubles From round No. 5 in the recent match went against the Terps, who 1941 District Chess Championship dropped only two sets in the eight Tournament comes this example of other encounters. Bird's Opening. Too many moves.

other encounters. Singles-Baugher (Maryland) defeated Pardew 6.-8, 6.-4, 6.-4; Burkom (Mary-land) defeated Hobbs, 6.-2, 7.-5; Royal (Maryland) defeated Middlekamp, 6.-3, 7.-5; Burnside (Maryland) defeated Stern, 6.-1, 6.-1; Hardey (Maryland) defeated Bosworth, 3.-6, 6.-3; 6.-3; Clarke (Maryland) defeated Tannenbaum, 6.-1, 7.-5 Doubles-Burnside-Berg (Maryland) de-feated Stern-Middlekamp, 6.-3; 6.-4; Baugher-Royal (Maryland) defeated Tan-nenbaum-Bosworth, by default: Hobbs-Pardew (Hopkins) defeated Burkom-Bates, 6.-1, 3.-6, 6.-4. White. Black. M. B. Paul, Cotion. 34K-B3 R-K3 35 P-KKt4 R-QK13 36 B-K14 P-R4 37 B-B5 R-B3 ch 38 K-K13 P-Kt5 39 P-Kt5 R-B8 40 P-KR4 P-B6 41 PxP 42 P-Kt6 R-Kt8 ch 43 K-B2 RxP 24 4 B-R3 R-Kt5 45 K-K3 RxRP

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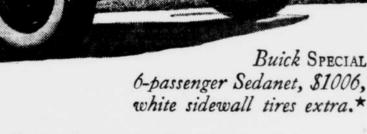


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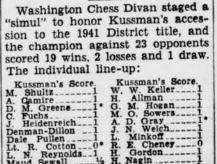
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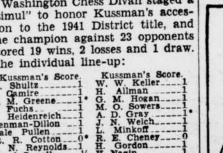
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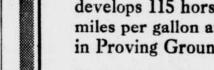
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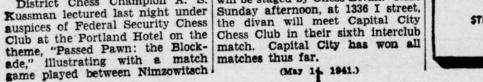
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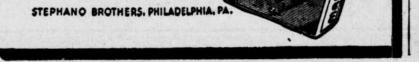
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Tony Wins All-Events and Singles Leads With A16 Uic Uich With 416 His High

Stott and Beatty Total 781 to Top Doubles; Blaine Rolls 400

Not even Tony Santini's lusty 1,217 count in the unlimited allevents class may survive the on- honors in the singles competition slaught tonight when most of the for the night, Lanny Blaine of the bowling howitzers of the District Silver Spring American League fired League take over the Lucky Strike an even 400 to gain third place in drives in what looms as the most class B. Jimmy Burns, the veteran exciting night since the Washing- Bethesda pinman, moved to seventh ton City Duckpin Association opened place in class B with 383. A 364 its 31st annual tournament three gave Robert Gair of the Navy Yard

While his Convention Hall club and the King Pin quint, rolling ahead of the 10 other clubs of the ahead of the 10 other clubs of the top string of 168 and a 397 count Capital's fastest duckpin circuit, last but with Charley Heflin counted night made futile attempts to land only 689 in Class D doubles. the unlimited team title with re- The champion Cameo Appliance spective scores of 1,779 and 1,808, quint, led by Johnny Anderson's Santini rapped out 409 as a starter 154-386, was tops among the five in an effort to land the first un- Electrical League teams making limited all-events title ever to be championship bids with 1,681. won in the association's history. The unlimited is a new class.

Also Gains Singles Lead.

bowling pal, Ed Blakeney, moved to 669 in Class D doubles. He won a tie for fourth place in the un- back his \$1 team entrance fee with limited doubles, Santini set the stage a double-header strike as the Del for his final brilliant effort of the Rios of the Prince Georges Coupty evening. Rolling in masterful fash- loop counted 1.660 in Class C.

limited doubles with 781. Stott posted 411. Bowlers of the Government Printing Office continued their brilliant tournament performance when they

grabbed first place in class A with a score of 1,841. Frank Mischou's 399 and Lee Brown's 381 were the heaviest wallops.

Blaine Shoots Even 400. Giving Santini a battle for top

Sponsor of the great Del Rio team, Heio Sachs proved himself some shucks of a bolwer with 147-Banging out 392 as he and his 351 as he and Ed Taliaferro posted

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ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN **Bay Ferry Transfer Boon to Anglers** Farrington Gets Record Marlin

peake. much to offer, but a drive of a anglers alike. hundred miles on top of a 5-buck Current Minimum Held Unfair. ferry fare was passed by many out just the same at Wachapreague or Cape Charles.

The signing of a bill last week If the striper is made a sport fish by Maryland toward taking over lose considerably, but the bay counroads. It forecasts lowered fares the flow of sportsmen's dollars. Too, when the transfer is made in June. New York market, as there is now, There is no doubt more anglers and of tons of undersized stripers, while vacationists will be going down the fishermen in that section are re-Virginia.

Washington Chapter of the Izaak inches never has been fair to the

High fares for passengers and | able justice in their contention that automobiles on the Annapolis- the rock is a commercial fish in Matapeake ferries have kept many Chesapeake Bay waters. In fact it anglers on this side of the Chesa- could easily be made, with adequate Oceanside fishing resorts laws to prevent overfishing, to supfrom Ocean City to Kiptopeke have ply a good return to marketmen and

But when one side persists in times because hardheads could be failing to recognize the rights of caught in the bay for the boat hire others, there is bound to come a alone, which would have to be put time when the others rise in right-

by Gov. O'Conor is the final step here, commercial interests would the ferry line as part of its State try, as a whole, would gain-from and better and more frequent service there would be no dumping on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and quired to take fish measuring over 16 inches (in Jersey, 18 inches) Maryland's minimum size of 11



Walton League of America meets at commercial men, the angler and the 8 tonight at the Willard Hotel. We have no local organization

devoted solely to fishing and fishing interests so the league, although primarily a conservation organization, is called upon to fill in when the need arises. For that reason, every angler should support it through membership.

The Washington Chapter started the ball rolling to clean the Potomac River of the water chestnut menace. It will be eradicated within the next 10 years. The pollution of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers with untreated sewage from small towns above Washington was attacked and resulted in the outlay of many millions of dollars for correction, but only after threat of court action by the league. Both of these undertakings will go far toward making our rivers good places in which to fish and healthful enough to swim in.

Aims to Protect Striped Bass. Now the Washington Chapter is taking on the movement, in this area, to make the striped bass a sport fish, following the lead of New Jersey angling organizations. If you are interested in better striper fishing wear on your car or tackle box one of the stickers which the chapter soon will have for distribution. This is another good reason for membership in an Izaak Walton Chapter.

New Jersey and New York sportsmen have had passed laws to protect striped bass from overfishing by commercial interests. In the former State the movement to make it a game fish and protect it with a nosale law has grown until it appears as though commercial interests never will be able to stop it.

And that could easily happen in Maryland where the striped bass is rated a market fish and where the "poor downtrodden" baymen have been able to keep it so through the years. It is true there is consider-

Terp Nine Visits Navy After Losing Game At V. M. I., 5-4

Maryland's traveling baseball team stopped off at College Park today just long enough to refuel for a trip to Annapolis where it was to play Navy this afternoon.

One who would not make the trip was Art Woodward, lanky righthander, who saw a no-hitter slip from his grasp yesterday at Lex-ington, Va., in the seventh inning of the game with Virginia Military Institute and finally ended up on the short end of a 5-4 count. He yielded only 4 safeties.

Frank Carney, cadet third sacker, decided the issue with a home run in the eighth that accounted for the tying and winning runs.

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welfare of the striper schools.

A 425-pound striped marlin is a big fish on any size line, but Kip Farrington caught one this past week on 9-thread. If it is accepted by the International Game Fish Association as a new record, it will displace the 348-pounder caught by Bob Mankowski of Los Angeles in 1933 off Catalina Island.

Kip is on another of his fishing sprees. This catch was made off Tocopilla, Chile, where he fished two years ago with Mrs. Farrington, who caught the world record broadbill swordfish for women. He is expected to fish at Panama

Bay for Pacific sailfish before he returns East late this month.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Pat Comiskey knocked out Larry Marino in one round of his first fight since receiving a broken hand against Steve Dudas.

Three years ago-Jimmy Hines won Metropolitan Open golf title for second straight year with 287, leading Sam Snead by 3 strokes.



My friend George says, "Money don't care who it belongs to." But more of it would belong to more

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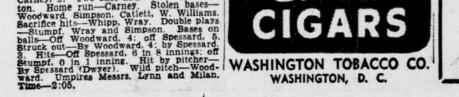
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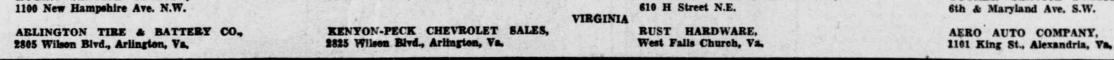
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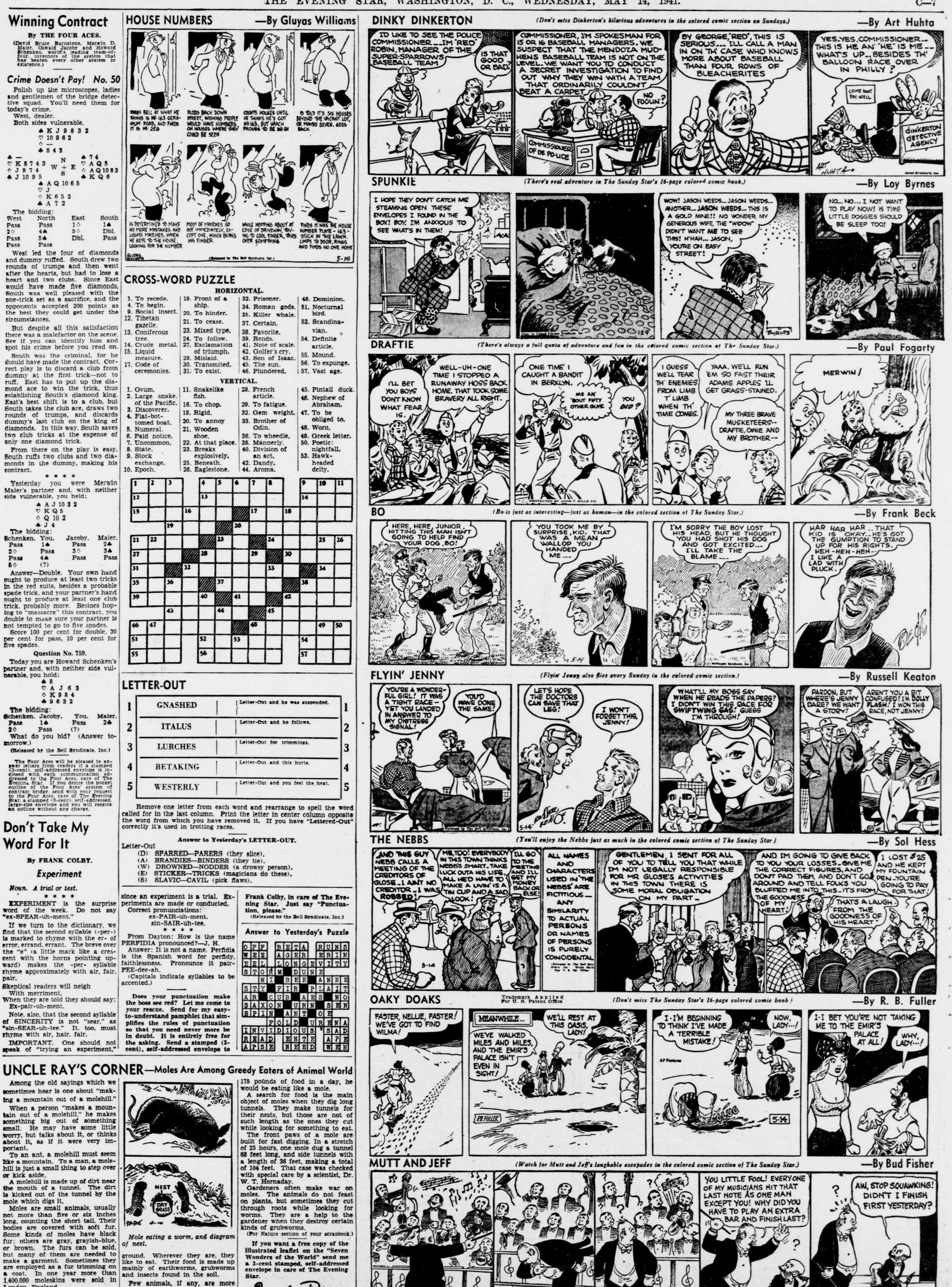




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pay a new kind of tax in Mexico City. It is a levy imposed, not by the federal government, but by the Dramatista' Association and the tat the theater it plays."





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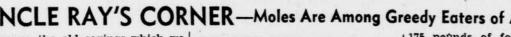
word of the week. Do not say

If we turn to the dictionary, we find that the second syllable (-per-) is marked to rhyme with the er- of error, errand, errant. The breve over the "e" (a little mark like a crescent with the horns pointing uprhyme approximately with air, fair, pair.

Skeptical readers will neigh With merriment,

Ex-pair-uh-ment.

Note, also, that the second syllable of SINCERITY is not "sear," as "sin-SEAR-uh-tee." It, too, must



sometimes hear is one about "making a mountain out of a molehill." When a person "makes a mountain out of a molehill," he makes something big out of something small. He may have some little worry, but talks about it, or thinks about it, as if it were very im-

like a mountain. To a man, a molehill is just a small thing to step over or kick aside.

A molehill is made up of dirt near the mouth of a tunnel. The dirt is kicked out of the tunnel by the mole which digs it.

Moles are small animals, usually not more than five or six inches long, counting the short tail. Their bodies are covered with soft fur. Some kinds of moles have black fur; others are gray, grayish-blue, or brown. The furs can be sold, but many of them are needed to make a garment. Sometimes they a coat. In one year more than

London, England.





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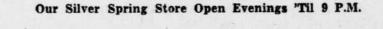
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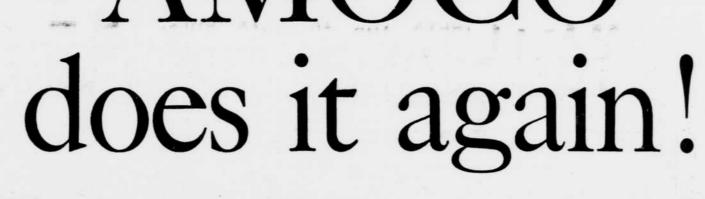
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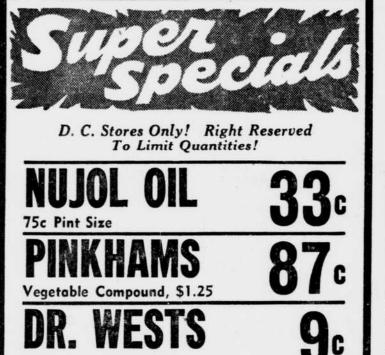
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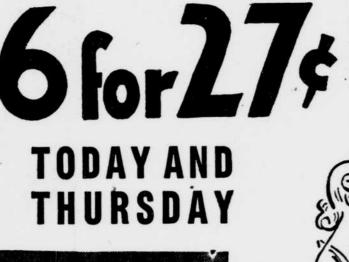
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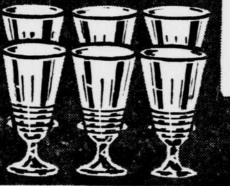
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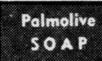


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Contemporary Types Acquire More Graceful Detailing; **Traditional Pieces Good**

By Margaret Nowell

This week the spring furniture market opens in Chicago and there are so many innovations on display this year that the show attracts much more notice than usual. The fact that Washington has thousands of new residents who must furnish and settle homes before the heat of the summer begins makes news of this show of infinite value to us now.

Straws in the wind which show the way new furniture trends are heading include an accent on comfort, deeper, more interesting colors, finer fabrics, darker wood tones, more graceful lines for the group known as modern and dramatic treatment for traditional pieces.

Comfort comes first in the scheme of things with a number of ramifications in the way of practicality and adaptability. For example, in chairs the low, armless styles shown in pairs are among the most acceptable today. Often known as tatting chairs, fireside chairs or host and hostess chairs, they are the last word in comfort and may be used in any number of room settings, traditional or modern. All other lounge chairs, too, continue to stress a lighter appearance and more comfort, with even barrel chairs boasting broader backs.

Coffee and cocktail tables grow larger and larger, some are 5 feet square, with room enough for the whole clan to gather around. Leather covering for table tops and matching chairs now shown in an entire range of charming pastel tones adds new*

interest and beauty, of a type that that become outmoded within a will stand hard wear and be espe-cially cool and comfortable for summer. So much for comfort, and it's tive groups have bridged the gap a big word this year.

Breakfronts with their quadruple signs in a graceful way. French facilities that include desk, book- provincial patterns have been case, bric-a-brac shelves and storage brought up to date by the use of space have become something more light wood finish on the well-known than just a period reproduction. forms and by upholstery fabrics Shown in bleached woods, pickled alight with wonderful color in handpine or yew, they have acquired new, woven or simulated hand-woven dramatic personalities. On some of the very latest presentations grilled door fronts are woven of peeled cane instead of being made of metal. In every case modern design and modern materials are handled with homes of today that they are no expert knowledge of timeworn cus- longer a novelty. Their versions,

that fulfills a daily need. the original proponents of comfort century inspiration as well, so that and functionalism, has at last come of age with the realization that a feeling of dignity into the limitagraceful lines detract nothing from their usefulness and add much to their livability. Also, it has been ample drawer and storage space a discovered, that true value lies in good design and fine workmanship, rather than in spectacular creations

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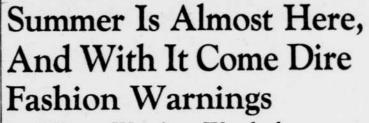
You should wash and clean thoroughly spinach, dandelions or beet greens, lettuce and celery as soon as delivered. Then cover with a clean cloth and put where it is cool. They keep longer and are ready to use at a minute's notice.

have trouble with

For a Gathering of the Clan



Literally, the whole family can gather around one of the new coffee tables which are bigger and better than ever. The type pictured may measure 4 feet across and, like that shown, be done in paldao, a South American wood finished in a dark tone known as sable. Accompanying the attractive table is a series of sectional cabinets done in the same wood and cleverly designed to serve many purposes. The group, recently displayed in Chicago, is typical of the furniture —Photo Courtesy the Merchandise Mart.



Warm Weather Wardrobes Should Be Spick-and-Span As Well as Suitable

By Helen Vogt

According to our rapid calculations and the thermometer outside the building, the season known in polite society as summer is sneaking up fast. So fast, in fact, that if we don't hurry up we're probably going to find ourself smack in the middle of it before we have a chance to issue those dire warnings about warm weather dress and other feminine matters of state.

For example, far be it from us to let the start of a new season burst upon us without reminding you to do something about your clothes closet. If it's anything like ours, you can straighten it out beautifully one day and the arms overhead. In order to return 48 hours later to find it looking as though 3,000 commuters had been have the back straight and at right using it as a short cut to Baltimore. So, take an hour or two to straighten things out, see what you can salvage in the way of clothes from last summer -but don't be too saving-and store or give away the winter things that you've been wading through when you want to find something that's hang- Continue. ing on a back hook. Get busy with the cleaning and laundering and prepare to start the season with a well-ordered wardrobe or reasonably ac-

curate facsimile thereof. Having disposed of that, we'd feel much happier if you'd give some a chair, both legs straight, raise the thought to your activities, where you will go for your two-weeks-with-pay hands over the head. In this posiand just what your life will be for the next several months. By doing so tion rotate the trunk in a large you can plan a wardrobe in the sensible manner, including daytime clothes, circle, first to the left for a few

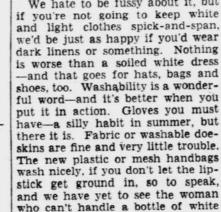
evening wear and all accessories. Don't forget those wonderful cottons which have made the fashion world sit up and take notice-and be sure to investigate the perky little cotton suits, particularly if you're in the 9-to-5 group and want to look trim at the end of a trying business day.

This business about American de-Remember that lighter clothes call for correspondingly paler makeheard the ladies talking about up, so get busy on the lipstick and nail enamel deal. Deep shades look pretty silly with pastels, and there are enough summer tones in cosline fashion authorities tell us that metics, goodness knows. Do someour love of originality is going to thing about your hair, too. That take us out of our old conventional cocker-spaniel bob was fine to keep the wintry blasts off the back of rut, and that the monotony of dress your neck, but it's going to be like

will soon be as unpopular as an wearing a parka when the tempera-ture hovers around 98. Above all, income tax blank. So, if you listen to the experts, don't forget those pesky details

which are so important-like the fellas, you'll be going in for new clothes in vigorous colors and infaithful use of a deodorant, imdividual designs. It's supposed to portant all year round, but even give you new pep and ideas-sorta more vital in summer, and the use jolt you out of a sortorial stupor. of depilatory or razor. Sheer sum-

mer hose have a funny way of revealing fuzzy legs-and they look none too attractive, to put it mildly. We hate to be fussy about it, but



shoe cleaner neatly, and, we might

Be sure to dress the part this sum-

mer. In other words, don't dash

add, to advantage.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

It's not enough to lose pounds. You must have the pounds you pos-sess in the right spots. Often a woman who is the correct weight has a poor figure. due to bad distribution of weight and to poor posture.

The following exercise is fine for strengthening the abdominal muscles and correcting round shoulders; Stand tall, with arms hanging at the sides. Drop forward from the waist letting the arms and head dangle toward the floor. Now raise the trunk until it is at right angles to the legs. At the same time raise angles to the legs you will have to pull the abdominal muscles in hard. Again drop torso toward the floor.

If you wish to reduce the waistline, do trunk rotation in the following manner: Place one foot on times and then to the right for several circles. You will feel the pull of this exercise. The raised leg increases the pull on the legs and waistline. This exercise makes some women dizzy. If it affects you in this way, circle one time to the right and then change and go in signing that you have probably the opposite direction.

The four important things to think about in assuming correct posture seems to be sneaking up on the are: Tummy in, hips under, shoulstronger sex as well . . . The mascu- ders free and relaxed, and (most important of all) a stretch at the back of the neck so that you feel you are hanging from your ears.

> If you wish to have my leaflet called "Grace," which tells you about posture and "Reducing the Thighs," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening

Tip for Pie Bakers A cup of mashed bananas added to a cup of chilled whipped cream makes a grand new covering for chocolate or cream pie. Add the

topper just before serving.



Several noteworthy and distincbetween modern and traditional defabrics. Just the idea that you and I would carry out to make antiques fit into our modern way of life. Unit and functional groups have become so much a part of the

toms to produce a piece of furniture however, have been extended from the strictly modern groups to in-Contemporary furniture, one of clude those of Regency and 18th Washingtonians who wish to build tions of a small apartment will find these continuous pieces with their

> clever budget item. As for color, upholsteries for the coming season are destined to be far deeper, more decisive and more interesting. Gone the muted grayed shades, except for definite

period interiors, and to the fore are thrilling, clear, brave colors that make a room unforgettable.

Used with these deep tones are interesting new wood treatments. The palest blond tones are being replaced by rich wheat and toast shades in mahogany and other fine woods, and the development of other woods, such as birch and hickory, to live up to their own natural depth of color is in progress. Oak to live up to their own natural

sugar in fruit or berry pies, try this: Put only half the required quantity of sugar in the pie at first. Mix the rest with half the quantity of water and boil it three minutes. When the pie has baked about 20 minutes, pour the sirup into the pie through a paper funnel stuck through one of the steam holes.

also will be interesting in a new and textured handling. There is a definite trend away from the "scaled-down" traditional patterns. You will either choose traditional furniture in all the fine proportions of a true reproduction, or be equally as smart in your selection of a new type of furniture

Make This Smart Frock **Of Summer Material**



By Barbara Bell

We've designed this little girl's dress with the most attractive and coolest sleeves we have ever seen in a pattern! You see, they are open at the top, to let the breezes come in. Both sleeves and neckline are finished with rick-rack, making this a bright, cheery dress. It has ade sashes which the in the back, achieving that perky fit which is so

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that fits the space and requirements it is to fill.

To Child **Exercises** Helpful In Correcting Most Faults By Lettice Lee Streett

Posture Very

The normal, well-nourished baby is as appealing a picture of rosy good health as can meet the eye. sitting on the floor?

by us on the street, we will see that forgets them and goes on quite con- cling with both hands to their there are lamentably few with good | tentedly saying: "This way, ladies, | girlish dreams, no matter how imposture. Parents and teachers could to the lingerie counter," instead of have corrected many of these pos-ture faults, for "as the twig is bent "Hands up, you black-hearted vil-lain, Two-Gun Dick has the bead and make the best of what they and so on" is true not only of chil- on you." The little girl, like the little boy, dren's minds and characters but of

heir bodily poise, too. But we cannot bully our children world of romance in which she is There is nothing their bodily poise, too. into standing well. If we try by always young and beautiful and nine-tenths of the marriages that scolding, nagging or calling atten- fascinating to men and in which end in divorce, except that foolish tion to our child's slumped shoulders a fairy prince is always riding her women won't fold away their robefore others, we will only make him droop all the more. He will her away to an ivory tower in which gowns and forget what they exstand worse than ever before either she will live in unimaginable splenfrom stubbornness, hurt or embar- dor, while he never ceases to tell it as it is. rassment

Most schools today have classes in physical culture, and they are very worth while. A clever teacher can make a game of standing correctly, and parents can help at home by following her example. Posture tests always interest children; snapshots or silhouettes intrigue them, too, and can be used to illustrate faults and improvement in standing, walking and sitting.

Many parents are worried about their youngsters' posture, and before planning a campaign to help your child learn the healthy habit of standing straight and tall let us make one point very clear. A thor-ough physical examination by a doctor is advisable to start with, because children will slump if they are run-down, suffering from an organic flaw or disease, or have poor nuscle tone.

There are many exercises that can correct posture faults if they are taken religiously. One mother made a game of one of these exercises with great success. Three of her little girl's playmates came to the house in the afternoon and the mother gathered the children together and read them a fairy tale about a queen who was divinely tall and fair. After the story she suggested that they play "queen and slaves." They were delighted with the idea, of course. Each child took turns at playing "queen" and sat

cunning for little girls. Pattern No. 1388-B may also be used to cut and at the top of the steps on a cushion while her two slaves walked up the steps to her with "offerings and gifts" in cardboard boxes balanced make this play suit, with open back and shoulder straps.

Any of the cooler cottons, of course, for either the dress or play on their heads. Walking up and down stairs with suit. You will probably want to rebooks balanced on the head, being peat the play suit in a series of sure that the child does not duck sturdy fabrics; chambray, broad-cloth and possibly denim. The dress his head to either side to keep the is cheerful in sheers, gingham, cali- books from falling, is a fine exercise for general posture, and it can co and percale.

be made into a lively contest with Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1388-B prizes by a mother who is interis in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. ested enough to take the trouble Dress alone, in the 3-year size, reand use her imagination. quires 21/8 yards of 35-inch fabric; play suit, 11/8 yards. 31/2 yards of

Have you questions to ask concerning the care of your baby? braid are needed for the ensemble. Starting your summer sewing? We suggest that you send for a Then send 15 cents for our Summer copy of "Infant Care," Children's Fashion Book. It has over 100 prac-**Bureau** Publication No. 8, United

Women Who Can't Forget Dreams Are Disappointed in Marriage

Dorothy Dix Says ---

One of the reasons why men-, her how marvelous she is and how taking them by and large-are hap- much he loves her. In time, of down to the office looking as though pier than are women is because course, the girl grows up, but no men wake up from their childish matter how old and fat or haggard dreams when they grow up, while women rarely do. Probably there degrees she takes, she never rouses was never a little boy who did not out of her trance. She never wakes dream of following a life of high up and rubs her eyes and says: "Goodness me, that was a pretty adventure. Every little towhead sees himself as a daredevil cowboy dream, but I am awake now and subduing a bucking bronco, or a I had better get up and get busy G-man arresting a desperate crim- squeezing the orange juice for inal single-handed, or a hardy dis- breakfast, and scrubbing up the One blessing the average baby en- coverer who finds a diamond mine children for school, and getting joys is a beautifully straight spine on the top of a mountain and John off to work, and being thankand flat shoulder blades. Have you comes home with pocketfuls of ful that I've got a good, comfortable riches. But when he becomes adult house with modern conveniences ever noticed how erect, without any he recognizes that nature destined to live in instead of a dream palace

effort or tension, a 9-month-old him for a floor walker instead of and a streamlined automobile inbaby holds his spine when he is a blood-thirsty buccaneer, and so stead of having to jog around on he smiles a little ruefully at the a horse." If we observe the adults who walk memory of his youthful fancies and No, half the women in the world

possible they are of realization. They have in life. They break their hearts pining for the things they grav. There is nothing the matter with

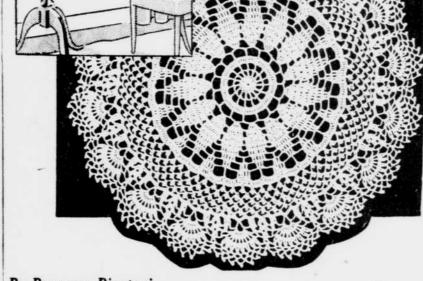
pected marriage to be and accept ing new "come-on" flavor.

you're on your way to a fishing expedition and/or clambake. On the other hand, if you're out "pour le sport," either active or spectator, your popularity poll will suffer through the choice of the wrong clothes. Don't be the girl who's always forgetting her sun-glasses and snitching some innocent bystander's or the type who starts out for a ride in a converted convertible with a large, floppy sailor instead of a tight-fitting hat or a kerchief. You may not look as well in the kerchief, but you can devote yourself to enjoying the scenery instead of holding onto your hat if you'll

wear it. And then there's that age-old cry about watching your color schemes a seemingly simple but obviously perplexing problem. Just don't try to get away with three shades of green, simply because they're all green. That is the sort of thing that makes fashion writers turn We didn't mean to be bitter

about it. Hope you don't mind our mentioning it, 'cause there'll be more later.

Interesting Flavor Chopped, ripe olives put into meat fish or fowl loaves give an interest



By Baroness Piantoni

No matter how well appointed your home may be it will lack something unless you have lace doilies to place under lamps and vases on occasional tables. The 13-inch doily shown above is decorative and will fit in with any period furniture.

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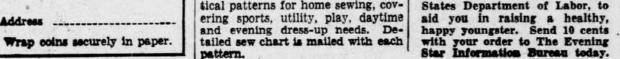
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MACHINE.

Nature's Children **Frilled Sponge**

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher side, opening into canals, which in turn lead into chambers and other (322-384 B.C.), was the first scientist canals within. At the top of the to believe that sponges were animals. sponge will be found one, perhaps Thousands of scientists thought several, larger pores. These are otherwise. About 1636, men who known as oscula.

If you wish to see a miniature volwere agreeing with Aristotle. Then cano in action-and also to see how luncheon and gave Mrs. Stein a bouit was decided to call the sponges busy the sponge can be-cut off a Zoophytes, or plant animals. Their piece of live sponge and drop it in a animal nature finally was establish- bowl of water to which you have ed the first half of the 19th century, added powdered chalk. Give the

Most sponges live in the sea, but sponge a few seconds to become we can find a few of them in the used to the change of home. Then fresh water of stream and pond. you will see a current of water has And we know we can collect live been established through the pores ones from the salt water to make in the side of the sponge and then By the Associated Press. first-hand investigation if we are thrown out by the oscula. Day and night this goes on. The currents of

so inclined. A live sponge is a slimy, jelly mass.

the body and carry off the waste matter. An average sized spongesimilar to the one used for washing your car-will draw about 45 gallons of water through its system per day. A sponge is killed when it is taken from the water and thrown where the sun and air strike it. To hasten matters, the poor things are trampled on, then given a heavy barrage Travelers Aid Society, to which of water before they are hung up to Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz sent the air and dry through. They do not have an acceptable fragrance or

odor at any time. The sponge industry in Florida is one of the most fascinating in the State and most profitable, too.

Under D. C. law, couples must

counted the same as other days.

Marriage License Applications

apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and 119 receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

creature wears the color of the particular species to which it belongs, the family. The common names are given because of some resemblance, fancied or otherwise, to something with which we are familiar. The

with which we are familiar. The frilled sponge, therefore, is a frilly affair and is so named. Sponges we discover are lowly or-ganized creatures having the ability to grow even when cut up into tiny pieces or separated into single cells. No wonder the sponge family is so abundant. You may even strain the cells through a coarse mesh, letting them drop into a bowl of water. The cells will migrate toward each other and form a mass, and pretty soon you will find a sponge taking on the shape of the one from which

soon you will find a sponge taking on the shape of the one from which it became separated. Sponges must anchor themselves to some object and for this purpose they send out needlelike spicules. Foolishly, the report was given out, "sponges are very sluggish crea-tures," which is entirely wrong. These animals work day and night.

By Advertising Club

David B. Stein, for six years radio director of Kal Advertising, Inc., yesterday was honored at a farewell luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel by the Washington Advertising Club. He left today to become Chicago representative of Station WHN, New York.

F. Reed Wallace, first vice president of the club, presided at the quet of flowers on behalf of the organization. Tributes were paid to Mr. Stein by members of the club.

Pretty Bride on Way To Hollywood C. O. D.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.-Frank Mackey sent the sheriff this telewater bring oxygen and food into gram from Denver:

"Bride coming Los Angeles Friday, Santa Fe Scout from Chicago. I am unavoidably detained here four days. Can't reach her. She has no money. Her name is Jane Frances Tillman, 5 feet 3, 105, blond and very pretty. Keep track of costs and I'll pay for bride C. O. D." Mr. Mackey can settle with the

massage.

Deaths Reported

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Jassie A. Johnson, 79. Homeopathic Hospital.
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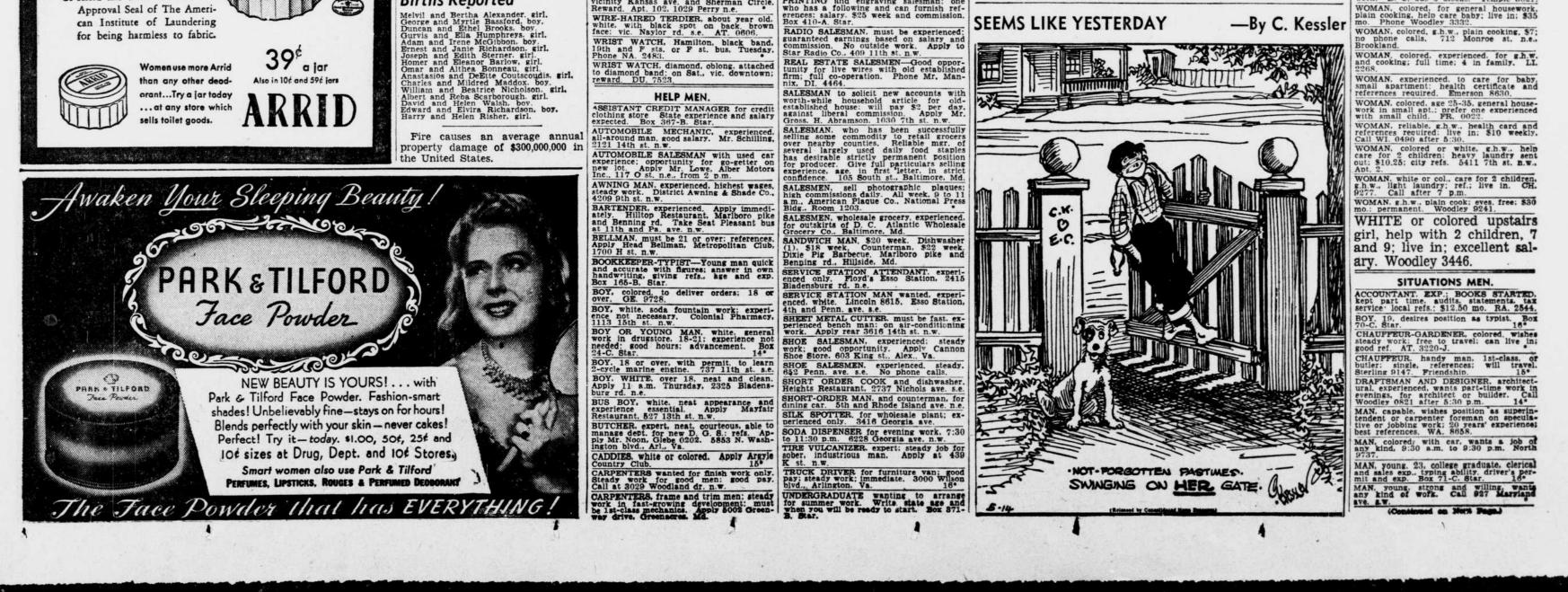
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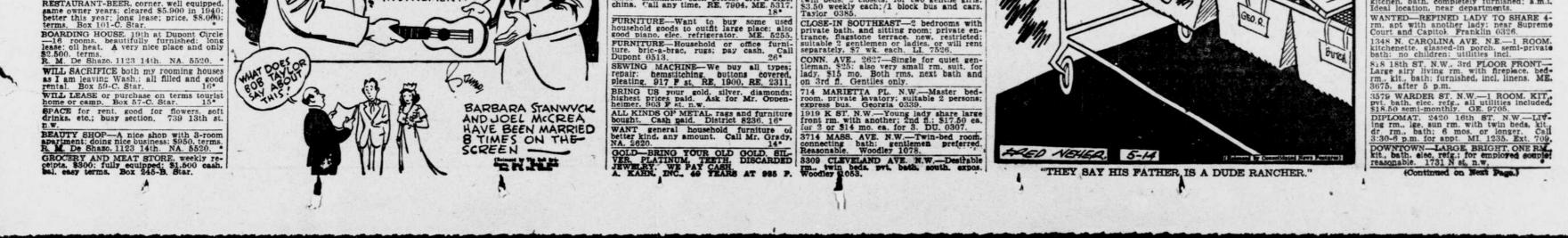
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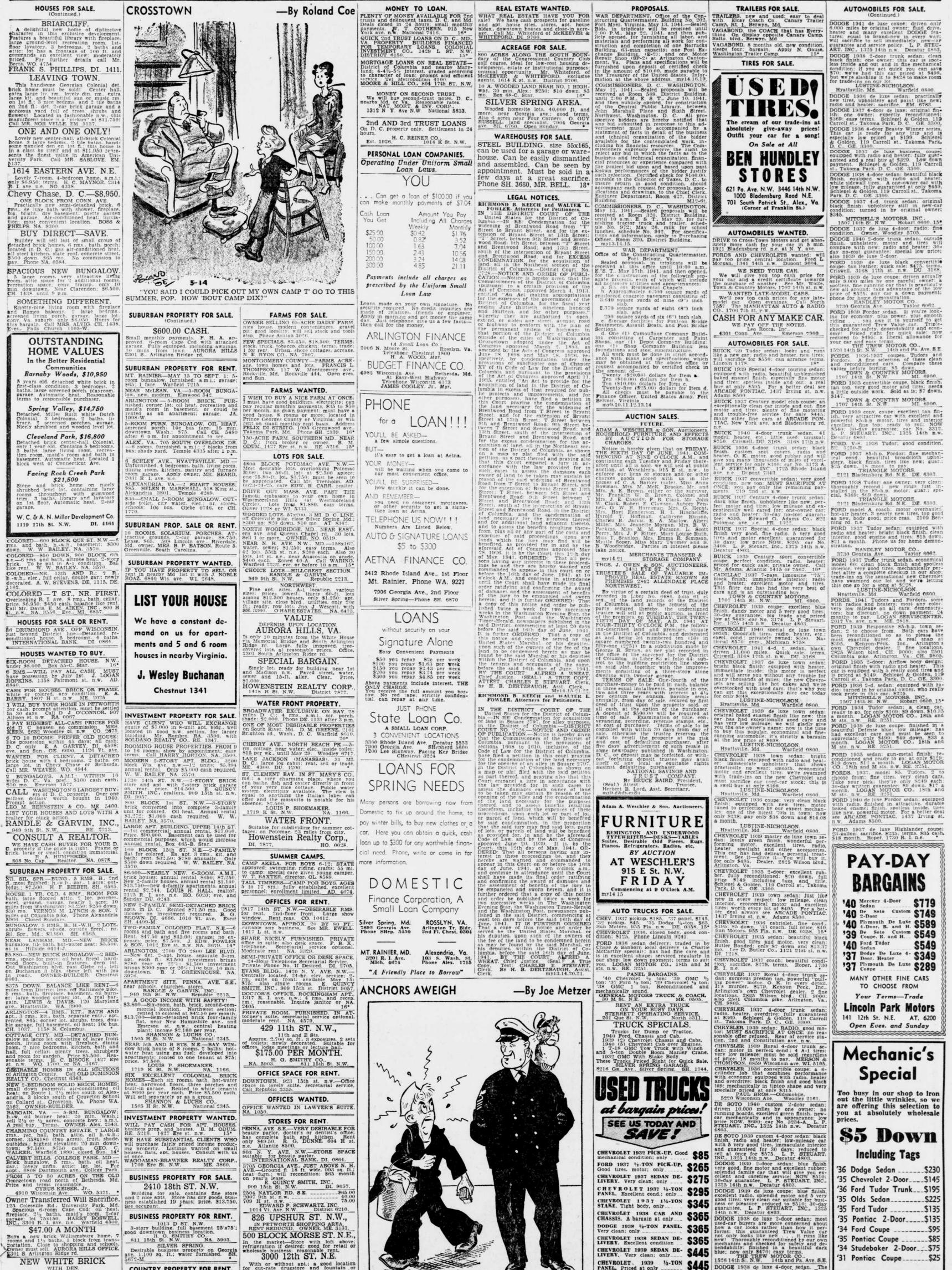
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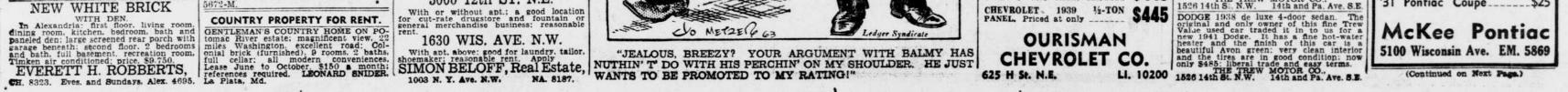
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Psychologist Says Uncertainty Will Fade When Action Is Set

Strikes, Divided Opinion Held Outward Sign of Nation's Indecision

The approaching crises, with their fateful decisions, is bringing out the weak points of the Nation as well as the individual.

Yet strikes, divided opinions and heated controversies, in the opinion of Dr. Albert G. de Quevedo, practical psychologist, are only the results of uncertainty and will begin to disappear once a decision has been reached.

"A nation and an individual are much alike," Dr. de Quevedo said. "Neither is apt to give much outward sign of what the reaction will be to an emergency. Both when threatened by danger seek some solution. There may be a period of great uncertainty, with many alternatives in view, until a decision has been reached.

"On the decision and the manner in which it is carried out depends whether the individual or the nation becomes a success or something resembling a neurotic."

Fear Unknown Enemy.

Dr. de Quevedo, who has been lecturing this week at Memorial Continental Hall under sponsorship of Catholic World Secretariat of University Federations, has been impressed by the number of persons who have consulted him about mental attitudes of fear and uncertainty.

Yet, he said, it is only natural for the individual to fear an unknown enemy. This attitude, for the average individual quickly changes from the negative to one of positive action after he sees his enemy and knows he must fight.

"I'm afraid our period of confusion will continue," Dr. de Quevedo said. "until we do one of two things-get in the war or get out of it."

Torn Between Disputes.

The psychologist expressed sympathy for "that fellow in the White House, who has a terrific job just now," and for the young people leaving schools and colleges to seek a place in a world of uncertainty. Many are torn between political creeds and faiths or bewildered by disputes between capital and labor and between labor groups fighting one another.

Dr. de Quevedo is inclined to return to the individual for a solution of the world's ills. He believes in democracy and individualism as a means of building the strongest possible nation, since, in his opinion, totalitarianism stifles imagination and initiative.

The psychologist was in Europe fust before the war. Nothing he saw in France or England prepared him for the cleanliness and order he found in Italy. Upon reflection,

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however, it occurred to him that "one can find perfect cleanliness and order in a prison." The psychologist, who opened his series Sunday night, will lecture to-



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